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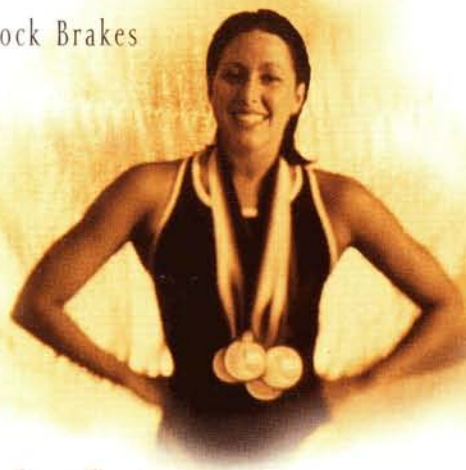
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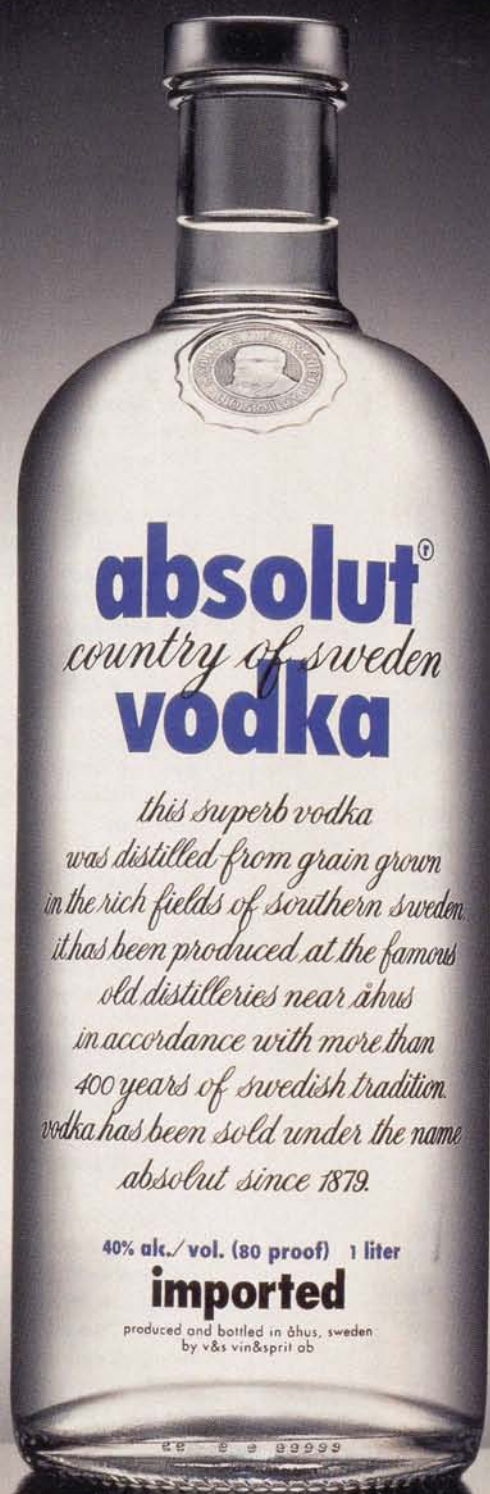
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So Long, Hammerhead

In his more reflective moments, Associate Editor Paul Cody, MFA '87 will tell you that "Nobody ever gave me anything." But that's not true. I gave him a job.



DEDE HATCH

Cody is the first person I ever hired. Soon after I became editor of this publication, in 1991, I had to find someone to check the spelling and class affiliation of all the names listed in Class Notes. It's a job that has the twin burdens of being tedious and incredibly important. It was suggested that we contact Cody. He was, we were told, attentive to detail and, like most unpublished novelists, looking for a decent-paying part-time job.

Cody sent in his resume and some clips, mostly op-ed pieces from the *Boston Globe*. He was, his resume said, an honors graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, whose campus shares a spit of land in Boston Harbor with my high school. I liked the idea of two Irish guys from Boston running an Ivy League magazine. When he came by for an interview, obviously uncomfortable in an ill-fitting blue blazer and knit tie, he asked me more questions than I could ask him, something you look for in a journalist. He joined the staff a couple of weeks later.

Paul quickly became my favorite writer, and a favorite of many of our readers, too. He and I had some famous shouting matches about the nature of his pieces. I seem to recall the words "anti-intellectual," "pre-cious," "hack-job" and the all-purpose "hammerhead" being kicked around. But the end result was always a terrific story. I learned an awful lot about editing, writing and managing from Paul.

Now he's leaving us to pursue success as a novelist. I'm sure he'll find it. I'm also sure that I, and his colleagues on the staff here, will miss him. For besides teaching me about writing, he's taught me a lot about friendship.

Fair skies and following seas, Hammerhead.

Stephen Madden '86



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Self-Sufficient Sports

Major changes in athletics mean that three more varsity teams will soon be paddling their own canoes.

Cornell's Department of Physical Education and Athletics announced a restructuring in early February designed to end a decade of financial deficits. Under the plan, three men's varsity teams—baseball, tennis and lightweight crew—will eventually need to support themselves completely. In addition, 23 physical education courses will be eliminated.

"This restructuring is driven . . . by our desire to improve the quality of our programs," said Director of Physical Education and Athletics Charles Moore '51. "It's the only way with limited resources that we will be able to see an improvement. We can no longer be all things to all people."

The three men's teams that must become self-sufficient will join seven

golf and the women's equestrian team. Moore said that the funding for the sports—between \$50,000 and \$100,000 per year per sport—will be raised by each team's coach and the athletic department's public affairs staff. For the first year of the plan, which begins July 1, athletics will cover the cost of coaches' salaries and benefits for the teams. Moore said he believes that each team would be completely self-funded by the end of June 1997.

In the four academic years from 1990 to 1994, the combined record of Cornell's varsity athletic teams against Ivy League opponents was 316-443-17, slightly above .400. Since Ivy League play was formalized in 1956, Cornell has won fewer outright Ivy titles than Harvard, Princeton and Yale. Men's lacrosse,

men's ice hockey and wrestling account for 72 percent of Red titles. "One of our goals with this restructuring is to make Cornell teams competitive within the Ivy League," Moore said.

In the 1995-96 academic year, the department is offering 76 physical education courses.

Under the restructuring, the department will offer 53 courses, and 11 of the retained courses which were previously free will now require participants to pay

a fee before they can enroll. The 23 courses that will be eliminated were among the department's courses drawing the lowest enrollments.

Outdoor Education, the wellness program and intramurals will not be affected by the restructuring, Moore said.

Moore said that he believes the self-supporting teams all have the support of alumni, friends and parents sufficient to meet their financial needs. He also noted that the men's and women's polo teams, which won their most recent National Intercollegiate Polo Championship titles in 1992 and 1991, respectively, have been self-funded for a number of years. "The example of the polo teams will show you that we're serious about quality and excellence," he said.

Moore stressed the need for alumni to increase the size and frequency of donations made to the athletic department. "Only 7 percent of the money given to Cornell by undergraduate-athlete alumni is earmarked for athletics," Moore said. "If the self-funded sports are to remain viable, that has to change."

—Stephen Madden '86

Geneva Station Makes A Fortune

What has cream-colored flesh, is slightly spicy and is sweet and juicy?

It's not the latest addition to the gang on television's *Melrose Place*, it's the new apple from Cornell's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. Immensely popular with growers during development trials, the lowly "New York 429" apple has been given the name Fortune. Geneva horticulturists expect Fortune, a hybrid of the Schoharie Spy and Empire apples varieties, to be on its way to commercial acceptance in just a few years, a process which commonly takes new varieties 15-20 years.

Audubon described the Fortune as, "gently sweet and reminiscent of

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other varsity sports already responsible for their own funding: men's and women's polo, lightweight football, men's and women's squash, co-ed

Cornell Senior Goes From Alaska To Oxford

A Cornell senior who grew up in the Alaskan wilds and never attended a school until he reached college has been awarded one of academia's highest honors, a Rhodes scholarship. Twenty-three-year-old Barnaby Marsh '96 [see the December 1993 *Cornell Magazine*] describes his childhood as "an extended exercise in wilderness survival." That experience, along with early home schooling, a lifetime of self-education and the support of Cornell faculty, helped him earn not only a BA in three-and-a-half years, but also one of the 32 Rhodes scholarships awarded to Americans this year.



"I've been largely self-taught, but since coming to college I am what I am because a lot of people believed in me," he said. "I had no academic records, but people were willing to believe in me. They deserve the credit."

Living in camplike conditions in aptly named Spartan, Alaska, Marsh's parents gave him an elementary education, to about fifth grade. After that, he taught himself from books and by observing his natural surroundings. After a brief period at Harvard, Marsh enrolled as a Cornell freshman, attracted by the university's ornithology department. He enrolled in the Arts college's College Scholar program, which allows students to design their own majors, and wrote his senior thesis on social and environmental policies in Brazil.

During his short academic career, Marsh has worked at the Smithsonian Institution, taught high school and written several scholarly papers. He will study behavioral ecology, which has been his multidisciplinary major, at Oxford University next year.

—B.S.

Cornellians Retire To Kendal At Ithaca

A 109-acre tract of Cayuga Heights land that Cornell once used for agricultural research is now home to the first lifecare community in New York State. Kendal at Ithaca—a \$53-million development boasting cottages, apartments, an indoor swimming pool, a nursing home and two dining rooms—opened the day after Christmas.

For many residents, the move is something of a class reunion: about 60 percent of the people moving into the development are Cornell graduates, according to Kendal's director of admissions and marketing, Karen Lindsay Smith '64. Retired university faculty and staff and their spouses (some of whom are also alumni) also account for 60 percent. One alumnus from Spain signed up to live at Kendal sight-unseen, and he hadn't been back to Ithaca since his graduation.

Run as a nonprofit enterprise by a group of Quakers, Kendal offers residents lifetime security—albeit at a premium price. After buying one of the development's 220 cottages and

apartments, at prices ranging from \$79,000 to \$250,000, residents pay a monthly maintenance fee of \$1,500 to \$3,500, depending on the price of the living unit. Regardless of the level of care residents eventually require, from minimal at-home assistance to a long-term stay in Kendal's on-site nursing facility, that fee stays the same. Residents do not sign their assets over to Kendal, one of 1,100 lifecare communities nationwide. When residents die, Kendal sells their units to new families.

"It's tough getting older," muses Jack Stewart '38, JD '40, who bought a one-bedroom cottage with his wife, Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart '40. "But other than that, Kendal will be much easier than other phases of our life. You don't have to lift a finger. You just push a button, and the nurse is at your side."

Savage Farm, as village residents still call the land, is named after Cornell animal husbandry Prof. Elmer S. Savage, PhD '11, for whom Savage Hall was named, and his wife, who bought the parcel in 1922. It stopped being used as a farm around World War II, when Cornell bought it. There was some discussion of building faculty housing there, but the university mainly used it for agricultural research. Plans to sell it to a developer fell through about 15 years ago, when the Village of Cayuga Heights balked at the plan to carve the parcel up into 109 one-acre homesites. In the late 1980s, a group of Ithacans asked Kendal to consider building a lifecare community here; Kendal eventually bought the land from Cornell for \$2.73 million.

More than 70 percent of the units are already spoken for, including all of the two least expensive of the five sizes, ranging from studios to two-bedroom cottages with den. Even before Kendal opened, people on the waiting list for a studio could expect to wait four years.

—B.S.

the Delicious apple that is part of its genetic makeup, but with a juicy McIntosh snap when bitten into." It's highly colored, has a crisp texture and stores well.

Geneva horticulturists have introduced more than 200 new varieties of fruit to New York State growers during the 115-year history of the



Geneva Station, including 63 varieties of apple. Five varieties developed at the station—Cortland, Empire, Jonagold, Jonamac and Macoun—account for nearly

20 percent of the state's total apple production of about 1 billion pounds per year.

—Beth Saulnier

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Cornell's Adult University

Summer '96



“It was a luxury to spend a week on campus for myself . . . it was a pampering experience. I met a lot of interesting people, and everyone was so bright. . . it was an honor to be with them.”

Chris Eng '84
Sayre, Pennsylvania

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Week of July 7

Art and Society in the Islamic Mediterranean David Powers and Dede Ruggles • **DNA in the Modern World** Jim Blankenship and Rita Calvo • **Toni Morrison, Alice Walker, Gloria Naylor, and the New American Canon** Lois Brown • **Writing That Works: A Workshop** Steven Youra • **It's All Alimentary: A Guide to Healthy Eating** David Levitsky • **Sculpture Studio: Bronze Casting** Gail Scott White • **Field Ornithology** Charles Smith • **Sports Clinic (Tennis, Squash, and Fencing)** and **Seminar** Charles Moore and Cornell University coaches

Week of July 14

Searching for America: The Debate Over National Identity Glenn Altschuler and R. Laurence Moore • **The Physics of Everyday Things** Verne Rockcastle • **Anna Karenina: A Seminar** Patricia Carden • **The Videocam Studio: An Introduction to Video Filmmaking** Marilyn Rivchin • **What Makes Great Paintings Great? Color, Form, and Space in Art** Norman Daly • **Culinary Workshop: New Ideas for Old Hands and Novices** Charlotte Bruce • **Cayuga Lake Archaeology and Paleobiology** John Chiment • **Outdoor Thrills and Skills** David Moriah and Cornell Outdoor Education staff

Week of July 21

China Today: The Perils of Prosperity Charles Peterson and guests Thomas Christensen and Victor Nee • **Moliere: A Seminar** Alain Seznec • **Antiques and Antiquing in the Finger Lakes** Nancy Green • **Seeing With A Camera: A Photography Workshop** Jean Locey • **Home Landscape Design Workshop** Marvin Adleman • **Wines and Cuisines: The Road to Perfect Combinations** Barbara Lang • **Natural Life in the Finger Lakes** Richard B. Fischer • **Outdoor Thrills and Skills in the Wild** David Moriah and Cornell Outdoor Education staff

Week of July 28

The Roman Imperium and Its Consequences Frederick Ahl and Barry Strauss • **The Human Mind: Marvels and Mysteries** Daryl Bem and Stephen Ceci • **James Joyce's Ulysses: A Seminar** Dan Schwarz • **Memory into Memoir: A Writing Workshop** Lydia Fakundiny • **Digital Image Processing: A Creative Cyberspace Workshop** Gail Scott White • **Secrets of the Forest: A Field Seminar** Peter Marks • **Outdoor Thrills and Skills** David Moriah and Cornell Outdoor Education staff

“The setup at CAU has been ideal. . . The week has passed too quickly. . . Our grandchildren say they'd love to come back next year.”

Ken, DVM '43 and
Catherine Gumaer,
Stuyvesant Falls, New York

On the Road in '96

Pleasures of the mind in places you'll remember: that's the phrase we often use to describe the many CAU programs you can enjoy "on the road." Whether you can spare a weekend or several weeks, whether you're seeking a wilderness adventure or the comforts of a cruise, we think you'll find something of interest at CAU in '96. Please write, phone, or fax us to obtain a program announcement or to register.

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**Robin '70 and Howard Schlei,
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The Czech Republic and Slovakia

May 11-25

Lands and cultures of the "Velvet Revolution": Prague, Bohemia, and Moravia, to Bratislava and the Tatras Mountains, with George Gibian.

Three Valleys of California

June 1-10

Habitats and ecologies of the San Joaquin, Yosemite, and Death Valleys, with Verne Rockcastle.

Opera in Santa Fe

August 5-11

All the pleasures of Santa Fe, performances of *Don Giovanni*, *Madama Butterfly*, *Daphne*, and *The Rake's Progress*, and seminars with Art Groos.

The North Sea: Study Tour and Cruise

August 8-22

Copenhagen, Oslo, Bergen, the Norwegian fjords, the Shetland and Orkney Islands, Edinburgh, and York: led by Stuart Blumin, Frank H.T. Rhodes, and Frank Robinson, aboard the privately chartered M.V. *Song of Flower*. Cabins are available as we go to press.

The Grand Tetons and Yellowstone

August 10-15

History of the American West among the great landscapes of Wyoming, with Dan Usner.

Syria and Jordan

September 29-October 15

The Mediterranean to the Euphrates, Palmyra to Damascus, Amman to Petra; major sites of antiquity, fine hotels, and marvelous bazaars; with David I. Owen.

Cape May Weekend

October 3-6

Enjoy the peak of the fall migration season with an all-star team of naturalists: Bob Budliger, Richard B. Fischer, Anne Galli, and Dick McNeil.

Martha's Vineyard

October 10-14

History and natural habitats of a most beautiful, tranquil island, with John B. Heiser and Mary Beth Norton.

Mohonk Mountain Weekend

November 1-3

"Down to the Wire: The Campaign of 1996", with Glenn Altschuler, Ronald Ehrenberg, and Joel Silbey.

Making Babies, UFOs

Editor: Your cover article in the September issue of *Cornell Magazine* did more than catch my eye. I was one of those former GIs who came to the Hill after World War II. My bride and I had housing at the Glen Springs Hotel in Watkins Glen. Ours was the generation that produced the "Baby Boom" and those of us in Watkins Glen did our part. During the two years we were there some couples were starting on their third child. I think the obstetrician and pediatrician in that town must have retired after the veteran students left because we certainly had given them an awful lot of business.

We never missed a football or basketball game as a special bus was scheduled for the vets and their wives. It really was a great experience. Perhaps we will be able to return to relive them at our 50th Reunion.

Dr. R. William Clark '48
Portland, Oregon

LET DOWN

Editor: I always feel let down, after reading our cherished magazine, to turn to the back cover and find an Absolut advertisement. These people are cashing in on our good reputation. I recommend that we cancel them out and try to run our Cornell without their dirty money.

Robert C. Morton '36
Minneapolis, Minnesota

SHOCKED, DISGUSTED

Editor: I was shocked, saddened, ashamed and disgusted when I read about the offensive e-mail circulated from campus. [See p. 5, January/February *Cornell Magazine*.] For the first (and I hope, last!) time in my life I'm ashamed to admit I'm a Cornellian. Such behavior is not a mere freshman prank, it is an insult to all loyal



Cornellians, students and alumni, to the "fair name" of Cornell and, especially, to Cornell's new president. These individuals—I will not call them students; it is an honor and a privilege to be a Cornell student, or at least it was until now—should be expelled immediately. Such behavior is not what the founding fathers meant by "free speech."

Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn '36
Charlotte, North Carolina

UFOs

Editor: Joey Green's article on the Ten Best Pranks brought it all back for me. A unnamed person familiar to me, and his fraternity brothers, in about 1969 (plus or minus two years—it's a little hazy) created a UFO frenzy in Ithaca. As I remember, articles were written about it in the *Daily Sun*, and at least one astronomy professor was offering a reward for confirmed sightings. I do remember that the Campus and Ithaca Police took an interest in it.

At night, in the vicinity of Beebe Lake, mysterious yellow or orange lights would appear in the sky, hover over the area for as long as fifteen minutes, then disappear, sometimes with a small fireball just before disappearance. In addition to the astronomy department and the police, some students did gather for UFO-watching sessions (any reason to sit around and drink beer would do).

The truth can now be told. The UFOs were simple dry cleaners' bags, turned into hot air balloons with the addition of a balsa or bamboo bracing, a three-by-five card and a bunch of birthday candles. Once lit, in a non-conspicuous place, the bag filled with smoke, which softened the light of the candles into a softly glowing yellow-orange ball. They rose fast in the cold night air, and once they were up 150 feet or so, you really

couldn't tell what they were. The wind would carry them away from the launch site (usually at the unnamed fraternity that looked a little like Theta Xi) and they would just drift around until the candles burned down, catching the card, then the braces and bag, on fire, eliminating the evidence.

Looking back, the whole thing was dumb, and we were lucky we didn't start a fire. However, as a simple and pointless exercise in stirring up the community on some slow winter nights, it worked great.

Don L. Verdiani '69,
BS Eng '70, ME Ch '71
West Chester, Pennsylvania

WHERE ARE THEY?

Editor: *It's Academic*, the nation's oldest and most prestigious high school quiz program is celebrating its 35th anniversary on television. Thousands of our country's brightest teenagers have competed on the program, and a great many of them went on to Cornell.

The roster of *It's Academic* alumni includes First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton; Angus King, governor of Maine; and Donald Graham, publisher of the *Washington Post*. We are now trying to reach all of our former contestants and find out what they are doing today.

There are *It's Academic* alumni in every Cornell class since 1962. We would like to know the current position, address and phone number for each of them, and the school, city and year in which each competed on the show. All replies should be sent to: *It's Academic*, PO Box 4, Washington, DC 20044.

Sophie Altman
Washington, DC

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The Federation's bylaws call for six directors-at-large to be elected each year by the alumni. Each director serves a two-year term; terms are staggered so that six are elected each year.

The committee on nominations has identified nine well-qualified candidates to run for these six seats. The six receiving the highest number of votes will serve a two-year term, beginning in May 1996.

Please use the cut-out ballot below to register your vote. In households with more than one Cornellian, please feel free to make a copy of the ballot. Please carefully review the biographies of the nine candidates and **VOTE FOR NO FEWER THAN THREE AND NO MORE THAN SIX CANDIDATES.** Your vote for candidates plays an enormously important part in the success of Cornell and its future.

For consideration next year, the committee on nominations welcomes your submission of the names of alumni you feel would make effective directors-at-large and asks that you send them to the Federation Committee on Nominations, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490.

Alan T. Beimfohr '66 BS ENG

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Spouse: Linda A. Mongno; children: Alison, Nick, Kurt

Sandra J. Bricker '69 AB

- **Cornell Activities:**

Cornell Club of Lancaster, President (since 1994)
Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network

- **Civic Activities:**

Lebanon Family Health Services, Board Member and Public Relations Committee
Hospice of Lancaster County, Public Relations Committee; Board Member; Vice President; Chair of the Building Committee
General Edward Hand Medical Museum, Site Selection Committee
Concord Club
Women in Business
Housing Development Corporation of Lancaster, Board Member and Treasurer

- **Professional:**

The Bricker Group, President (since 1986)
Frequent Speaker at Board Retreats and Planning Sessions
Has Conducted Seminars in Continuing Care and Marketing for the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Health Care Association, and Temple University

- **Personal:**

Spouse: Jeff L. Bricker

Richard I. Caplow '81 BS ENG, MBA '86

- **Cornell Activities:**

Cornell University Council (since 1994)
Cornell Alumni Federation, Board of Directors (since 1994)
Johnson Club of Boston, Board of Directors (since 1987); President (1990-93)
125th Anniversary New England Area Regional Committee (1991)
City Campaign Committee (since 1992)
Cornell Club of Boston, Board of Directors (1990-94)
Johnson School Alumni Association, Board of Directors (since 1993)

- **Civic Activities:**

Boston Business Clubs, Board of Directors; President (1990-95); Director (since 1989)
Boston Cares, Board of Directors (since 1993)
Community Consulting Teams Projects (since 1993)
Soccer (Baystate League, Division II)
Ice Hockey

- **Professional:**

Product Manager, Banyan Systems, Westborough, MA

Andrew R. Chang '74 BS ENG

- **Cornell Activities:**

Cornell University Council (since 1993)
Cornell Asian Alumni Association, Treasurer (1990-92); Tradition Scholarship Committee
Cornell Club of Long Island, Treasurer
Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network

- **Civic Activities:**

Volunteer, parish homeless shelter for women and breakfast program

- **Professional:**

Cisco Systems, Systems Engineer

- **Personal:**

Spouse: Karen Chin BS AGR '83

Barbara J. Eng '85 BS AGR

- **Cornell Activities:**

Cornell University Council (since 1995)
Cornell Asian Alumni Association, President (1993-91); Vice President, University Relations (1992-93)
Cornell Alumni Federation, Special Constituency Representative (1993-95)
Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network

- **Civic Activities:**

International Association of Business Communicators
AIDS Center of Queens County, Board of Directors (1990-93)

- **Professional:**

National Broadcasting Company, Manager, Employee Communications
Honored by the public relations industry with a 1992 Silver Anvil Award, 1992 CIPRA Award, a 1990 Big Apple Award and 1990 Mercury Award

Elise Billings Hamann '89 AB

- **Cornell Activities:**

Class of 1989, President (since 1989)
Cornell Club of Rhode Island and Bristol County, Vice President of Programming and Membership (since 1994)

Cornell Campaign (1992-95)
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 Young Alumni Task Force (1995)
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 Volunteer Project Coordinator for DC, Tampa and RI Clubs

• **Civic Activities:**

Providence Preservation Society, 40th Anniversary Committee (1995-96)
 First Night of Providence, Board of Directors (1995)
 South County of RI Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors (since 1994)
 International Institute Gala, Event Committee (1995)

• **Professional:**

American Power Conversion, Director of Media/Public Relations

• **Personal:**

Spouse: Jim Hamann BS '89, M ENG '90, MBA '91

Martin H. Lustig '63 BEE

• **Cornell Activities:**

Cornell Club of Mid America, Founder and President (since 1983)
 Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network
 Cornell University Council (1985-89 and 1991-95)
 Presenter of "Team Effectiveness" Managerial Skills Program for Johnson Graduate School of Management
 Annual Lecturer at Masters of Engineering Seminar
 Volunteer Consultant to Cornell on Total Quality Management
 Cornell Society of Engineers
 Cornell Club of Rochester, ASSC Chairman (1970s)

• **Civic Activities:**

Visiting Nurse Association, Board of Directors (1984-90)
 Wildwood Outdoor Education Center, Board of Directors (1988-94)
 Kansas City Association for Mental Health, Technical Assistance Award

• **Professional:**

Sprint, Director of Corporate Quality Development
 Sprint's Executive Sponsor for Recruiting from Cornell University
 Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, Senior Examiner (1995); Examiner (1991-94)

Missouri Quality Award, Judge (1994-96)
 U. S. Air Force Quality Award, Judge (1996)
 Telecommunications Industry Benchmarking Consortium, Past Chairman

• **Personal:**

Spouse: Dianne Flannery Lustig HE '66; children: David, Celia

Gregory J. Miller '84 BS HOT

• **Cornell Activities:**

Cornell Alumni Federation, Director-at-Large (since 1994)
 City Campaign Committee
 Cornell Club of Arizona, President (1991-94)
 Cornell Society of Hotelmen
 Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network

• **Civic Activities:**

Tourism and Travel Research Association, Vice President
 Amnesty International of Arizona, Past Vice President
 Phoenix & Valley Sun Convention and Visitors Bureau Marketing Forum
 Selection Committee for A.O.T's Advertising Agency for Tourism
 19th Annual Arizona Governor's Conference on Tourism, Featured Speaker
 Frequent Guest Speaker at Arizona's three major universities
 American School of International Management (Thunderbird), Guest Speaker

• **Professional:**

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 Certified General Real Estate Appraiser

• **Personal:**

Spouse: Desiree Honeycutt

Roberto L. Prats '90 BS HE

• **Cornell Activities:**

Cornell Club of Puerto Rico, Inc., President (since 1994)
 Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network
 Cornell Club of Puerto Rico Scholarship Award, Chair
 Joint Partnership Fund for the Arecibo Observatory, Founder

• **Civic Activities:**

Democratic Party of Puerto Rico, Executive Director

• **Professional:**

Goldman, Antonetti & Cordova, Litigation Attorney
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 Member of the Puerto Rico Bar Association

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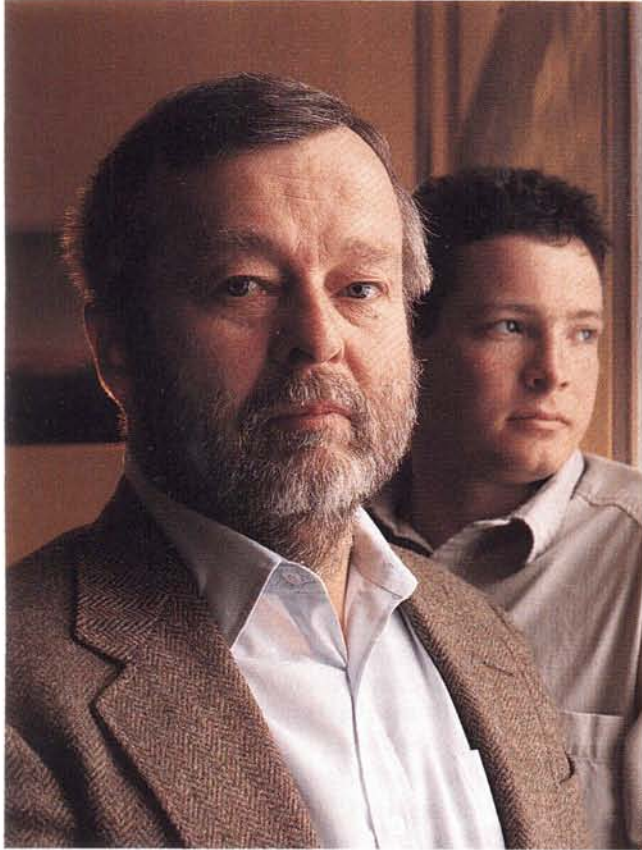
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Where the Glow Goes



Professor Duane Chapman and graduate student Jon Erickson.

Duane Chapman's trip out west in the summer of 1994 resulted in a public relations controversy that followed him home. But the resource economics professor considers another, simpler event the trip's high point. He and his wife, Carol, had been riding horseback through the outback of Yellowstone National Park, accompanied by cowboy guides. Where they camped late at night, the professor says, "An owl started to hoot and the mules came running up to the horses and, with all this racket going on, a wolf started to howl across the river to the west of the camp."

A campfire-sized controversy ensued. "The cowboys didn't want to say it was a wolf," says Chapman, "because they couldn't remember one being in that area before. But

after thinking it over, they figured, it's not a coyote."

So, while the rest of their group went riding the next morning, Chapman went down to the riverbank. His curiosity—more personal than academic—sought proof. Chapman, who is studious and trim, looks like someone who could be as comfortable in the great outdoors as in the halls of a university. He wears a hoot-owl's beard of graying hair and an open collar. He runs from a necktie. Along the riverbank in Yellowstone he followed his instincts to the correct location and knelt down over a wolf print in the sand.

That may be the story he tells his grandchildren someday. The story that followed him home, however, that lit up the headlines in *The Cornell Daily Sun* in fall 1994, involved a

HOW DUANE CHAPMAN'S TRIP RESULTED IN A PUBLIC RELATIONS MELTDOWN.

sidebar to the professor's vacation, a three-day trip to the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation near Ruidoso, New Mexico. In the high chaparral of the Sacramento Mountains, under the shadow of the sacred Mescalero peak of Sierra Blanca, the professor and his wife visited the reservation which, at that point, was a volunteer site for temporary storage of the nation's high-level nuclear waste. The project, called Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS), is designed to buy time for the federal government, which has agreed to accept the utility industries' spent fuel rods starting in 1998, until a permanent site has been constructed.

In this instance, Chapman was not an average sightseer from the East. He has been a student of nuclear energy issues for almost 30 years. He has advised both business and government on the subject, worked for the Atomic Energy Commission and served on three National Academy of Science panels on energy and the environment, two of which were involved with nuclear power. Together with Jon D. Erickson, a Cornell graduate student in resource economics, and Ronald E. Johnny, program director for the National Judicial College and former chair of the Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Tribe, Chapman has published several papers on the MRS question. Among them is a collaborative work published after his trip in the *American Indian Law Review* (November 1994), which concluded that siting an MRS facility on Indian land is both "unethical and dangerous."

The policy, Chapman explains, rides the government of an "eternal liability," and forfeits the peoples' right to sue tribes should a catastrophe occur. Furthermore, Chapman says, the policy not only dismisses

outright the previously established criteria for a nuclear waste site, but exploits the poverty and sovereignty status of the Native Americans.

"I tried to see it both ways," says Jon Erickson, who did much of the writing for the law review article. "It could be seen as Indian governments taking advantage of their sovereignty, which was robbed from them the last 500 years." Erickson concludes, though, that the MRS is "just another exploitation of an economically depressed group of citizens." Part of his research included studies showing that poor people and minorities are far more likely to be exposed to toxic hazards than the middle class. And with a potential fee of \$10 million per year of storage for the voluntary host site contrasted with a per capita income of less than \$5,000 on tribal reservations, the government has made tempting the placing of vast quantities of the world's most lethal substance into the hands of those least able to deal with it.

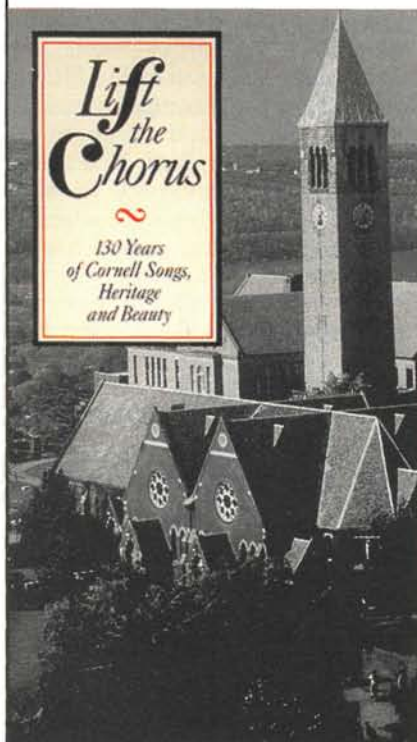
Monitored Retrievable Storage hinges on the same loophole—in the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act—that allows Indian tribes to operate gambling casinos in states such as New York, Michigan, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Using Native American sovereignty as a shield, Chapman found, the government can put an enormously risky enterprise into the hands of tribal governments and, by and large, sidestep public debate. With this in mind, Chapman visited Harlyn Geronimo, grandson of the Apache warrior, on the Mescalero Reservation. He went, says Chapman, "to see what the situation was like there." He talked to numerous other Mescaleros, old and young, and visited the white community in nearby Ruidoso. He found the Nuclear Information Office, a pro-MRS lobby, with a "closed" sign on its door. Chapman called the town's mayor, Jerry Shaw, and the two talked. Shaw recommended that Chapman talk to a reporter from the *Ruidoso News*, and Chapman did not pull his punches.

When Chapman returned home, he saw the *Daily Sun* headline of September 28, 1994, "Tribal Leader Criticizes C.U. Agricultural Prof."

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Chapman read stinging letters from Mescalero's tribal president, Wendell Chino, and from Miller Hudson, who works for a company that constructs storage and shipment containers for spent fuel. The letters, sent to then University President Frank H. T. Rhodes and to the *Daily Sun*, asserted that during his visit Chapman had "tarnished" Cornell's reputation by circulating "inaccurate and intentionally inflammatory rhetoric" concerning the safety of the proposed MRS project.

Chapman admits he was angered by the letters, not only because he considers the allegations untrue, but because, while letters were sent to other parties, no effort was made to contact him.

In response, President Rhodes quickly wrote letters to Chino and Hudson, defending both Chapman's expertise and his right to speak his mind. Editorials in the *Sun* praised the university's response, defending free speech and stressing Chapman's integrity.

Chapman's anger cooled. "Afterward, I felt really proud to be a part of Cornell. The administration understood the need for universities to have a close but objective relationship to problems that affect us."

Would all of this, in the end, have any impact on the MRS site proposal on the Mescalero Reservation? "Maybe a little bit," Chapman says. He clearly does not see himself as a rescuer. "I was impressed," he says, "by how well informed the Mescalero and the people of Ruidoso were. They took their individual interests in the matter pretty seriously. My impact was certainly not that great."

Jon Erickson agrees. While concerned with the outcome of the debate, he does not appear to suffer from illusions about his role in national policy or Mescalero decision-making. Navajo leader Ronald Eagle-eye Johnny summed up their impact another way. Chapman, Johnny says, "helped the Indians analyze what they could do for themselves. But the Indians are not much different than whites in how they decide things. They don't want the states, or anyone else, telling them what to do. They want good information, then they want to chew on it and take it

home and chew on it some more. In the end they will decide for themselves what they should do."

The Navajos also have a legend, Johnny says, in which the earliest medicine men had a choice to make between the yellow dust on the ground and the yellow corn pollen. The dust, of course, was uranium ore. "In the end, they chose the corn pollen," Johnny explained, "because they knew it was healthier."

POSTSCRIPT: On February 1, 1995, six months after Professor Chapman's visit, the Mescalero Apache of New Mexico, in a tribal referendum, voted 490 to 362 to force their government to discontinue further negotiations for siting an MRS on the Mescalero Reservation.

At this writing, the governments of the Skull Valley Goshute and the Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone tribes remain active in pursuit of a contract to store this nuclear waste on their sovereign tribal lands.

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Lou Knows Track

Track coach Lou Duesing leads the Red to championship seasons.

A few weeks after Lou Duesing arrived at Cornell in the fall of 1990 as the new head coach of track and cross country, some of his runners had "Lou Knows Track" T-shirts printed with his face on the front, complete with right-sided grin and cat's-eye sunglasses, in a parody of Nike's then-popular Bo Jackson ad campaign.

The Cornell women's cross country team finished fourth at the 1992 NCAA championships, ahead of scholarship powerhouses such as Georgetown and Penn State. When the team members received their trophy at the awards ceremony in a yellow-lit gymnasium in Bloomington, Indiana, other coaches, impressed by Cornell's high finish, began a bellowing chant: "Lou, Lou, Lou..."

This March, Duesing will once again be celebrated—not by his own team or by his coaching peers, but by running's national governing body, the U.S. Association of Track and Field. He will travel to the World Cross Country Championships in Cape Town, South Africa as the American team's "chief of the mission" (head diplomat) and head coach of the USA women's team.

"It's a neat honor," says Duesing, who will be making his seventh appearance at the World Cross Country Championships as either coach or spectator. "As a coach, you set goals for yourself—win a conference meet, send a team to nationals. Being chief of the mission and head coach for a world championship team was one of those goals."

What "Lou Knows" is what the other coaches recognized in Bloom-

ington: Duesing believes it's impossible to choose between a sound mind and a sound body. "You don't need prized recruits or scholarships to win at the league level and compete at the national level," he says.

"When I interviewed here for the job, I saw a lot of athletes who, for whatever reason, weren't enjoying their sport," he says. He set out in his first year to turn that attitude around. In Duesing, Cornell got a coach who doesn't take sick days, who will arrive at practice early and stay late to accommodate students' schedules, who has a squad brimming with more than 80 athletes but doesn't make cuts and who prefers to be on a first-name basis with his runners. The coach brought with him a style that lies somewhere on the serious side of happy-go-lucky and on the light side of relentlessly fo-

cused.

Duesing grew up in Warwick, Rhode Island and has a bachelor's degree in history from Lafayette University. He earned a master's in history from the University of New Hampshire and began coaching track in 1974 while he taught high school history in Montpelier, Vermont. He coached at Penn State as a graduate assistant while working on a master's in performance assessment, and then at the University of Missouri as head cross country coach and assistant track coach for six years before coming to the Hill. "I'm an Easterner, and my dad went to Brown," he says. "From day one I've been taught the concept of the student-athlete and the idea that academics come first. The Ivy League is the embodiment of that."

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are so inextricably linked that Duesing equates his coaching with teaching, and as a teacher he wants to serve as a guide to self-discovery through sport. Though Duesing has never run competitively, he's always

loved the sport and runs every day. "My personal experience in sport has been in football and basketball," he says, "but philosophically, these sports and the way they're coached (Continues on page 23.)"

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Cornell 82, Lehigh 61
Colgate 75, Cornell 70
LSU 70, Cornell 60
Kansas 100, Cornell 46
Bucknell 80, Cornell 59
Cornell 90, Elmira 52
Harvard 65, Cornell 47
Dartmouth 68, Cornell 57
Cornell 78, Army 75
Cornell 75, Columbia 71
Holy Cross 68, Cornell 61
Cornell 76, Columbia 63

Women's Basketball (8-7)

Navy 82, Cornell 58
Cincinnati 66, Cornell 52
Radford 82, Cornell 71
Niagara 63, Cornell 57
Cornell 80, Lehigh 68
Cornell 63, Colgate 58
Cornell 70, Harvard 69
Dartmouth 65, Cornell 55
Cornell 58, Columbia 55
Bucknell 57, Cornell 54
Cornell 68, Columbia 43

Women's Fencing (3-7)

Cornell 19, Fairleigh Dickinson 13
St. John's 20, Cornell 12
Pennsylvania 30, Cornell 2
Yale 28, Cornell 4

Women's Gymnastics (0-1)

Penn 174.85, Cornell 164.225
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Men's Hockey (9-7-3)

Rensselaer 5, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Union 5
Cornell 2, Massachusetts 1
Finland 3, Cornell 1
Colorado College 11, Cornell 0
Cornell 6, Air Force 2
St. Lawrence 5, Cornell 4
Cornell 6, Clarkson 3
Army 4, Cornell 1
Colgate 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 6, Colgate 3
Cornell 8, Massachusetts 1

Women's Hockey (10-6-2)

Cornell 3, Northeastern 1
Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 4, Queen's 1
Cornell 5, Boston College 3
Dartmouth 5, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Princeton 1
Cornell 3, Yale 0

Cornell 4, Brown 1
Cornell 6, St. Lawrence 3
Colby 6, Cornell 4
New Hampshire 4, Cornell 0

Men's Squash (3-12)

Franklin & Marshall 9, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 9, Cornell 0
Amherst 9, Cornell 0
Trinity 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 8, Army 1
Cornell 5, Colby 4
Bates 6, Cornell 3
Cornell 9, Wesleyan 0
Yale 8, Cornell 1
Brown 9, Cornell 0

Men's Swimming (4-5)

Harvard 73, Cornell 46
Princeton 176, Cornell 114
Navy 150, Cornell 93
Syracuse 181, Cornell 73
Cornell 139, Providence 80

Women's Swimming (5-3)

Cornell 155.5, Princeton 138.5
Cornell 174, Dartmouth 126
Syracuse 145, Cornell 94
Cornell 182, Providence 52

Men's Indoor Track (4-4)

Georgetown 76, Cornell 62
Cornell 62, Colgate 6
Cornell 62, Syracuse 52
Penn 61, Cornell 59
Cornell 59, Fordham 12
Cornell 59, St. Joseph's 48
Harvard 57, Cornell 48
Brown 64, Cornell 48

Women's Indoor Track (6-2)

Georgetown 78.5, Cornell 61.5
Cornell 61.5, Colgate 5
Cornell 61.5, Syracuse 42
Penn 82, Cornell 73
Cornell 73, Fordham 12
Cornell 73, St. Joseph's 15
Cornell 58, Harvard 48
Cornell 58, Brown 42

Wrestling (9-3)

Cornell 26, Lehigh 15
Sunshine Open
Cornell 22, Purdue 19
Cornell 24, Georgia State 12
Cornell 29, Tenn.—Chattanooga 13
Cornell 24, Virginia 9
Cornell 32, N.C. State 6
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A SPECIAL REPORT

Cornell's Department of Physical Education and Athletics has announced an ambitious restructuring program designed to better serve the needs of students and student-athletes and improve the university's performance in intercollegiate athletics. At the same time, it will put the department's affairs on a sound, long-term financial base. "It's never easy making changes to a program as large as ours, but the time for change was upon us," says Director of Physical Education and Athletics Charles Moore '51.



PETER MORENUS / UP

We anticipate that the alumni, parents, student-athletes and friends of Athletics will have a lot of questions about the restructuring. Here are a few of the ones we expect we'll hear most, answered by Charles Moore.

What was the department's mandate?

While Cornell historically has emphasized the quantity of its athletic and physical education programs, new financial realities mean that we need to concentrate our efforts on the quality of our programs so we can ensure the viability of the department as well as its future excellence. Our first order of business was to offer a first-rate program with a balanced budget. The department has run a deficit in each of the last 10 years, and we face a serious shortfall this year. This obviously can't continue. In addition, we want to

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Fencing (W)
Field Hockey (W)
Football
Golf (co-ed)
Gymnastics (W)
Ice Hockey (M)
Ice Hockey (W)
Lacrosse (M)
Lacrosse (W)
Lightweight Football
Polo (M)
Polo (W)
Soccer (M)
Soccer (W)
Softball (W)
Squash (M)
Squash (W)
Swimming (M)
Swimming (W)
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We could eliminate some programs and benefit from direct savings; we could restructure our efforts to achieve maximum efficiencies; or we could raise the level of outside revenue.

So what are we going to do?

We're going to restructure our intercollegiate athletics



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program, restructure certain of our physical education programs and initiate new and innovative programs to increase income. In doing so, we will avoid making cuts as much as possible, although there will be a few. It does mean that we will rely heavily on increased financial support from alumni and other friends.

What criteria were considered?

We considered a number of things: a program's performance to date and potential for success; how many students the program served; staffing; how the elimination would affect gender equity; how the program affected our demand for facilities; the program's potential to produce revenue; and how supportive alumni were of the program.

What impact will this have on Cornell's varsity sports?

Cornell will continue to support 36 varsity-level programs: 17 men's sports, 18 women's sports and one coed sport, involving more than 1,100 student-athletes. What will change is how three of the men's teams—lightweight crew, baseball and tennis—will be funded. The university will make a concerted effort to assist these three varsity programs in arranging for outside funding and will provide some financial support during the transition period. Student-athletes should notice no difference during this time. Lightweight crew, baseball and men's tennis will become increasingly responsible for funding themselves, just as seven other sports—men's and women's

polo, lightweight football, men's and women's squash, co-ed golf and the women's equestrian team—have been for varying periods of time now. In the long run, alumni and other friends will need to step forward if the programs are to remain viable. For example, funds received from alumni and friends will determine if these teams will play their usual Ivy League schedule or if travel will be limited to central New York. In addition to some spending reductions, the restructuring will lead to a reallocation of resources to maximize our ability to compete successfully in the Ivy League.

What impact will this have on Cornell's physical education, intramural, wellness and outdoor education programs?

Intramurals won't be affected. We have one of the largest intramural sports programs in the country—last year almost 2,000 teams (comprising more than 12,500 students, faculty and staff) participated in 3,800 contests—and we want to keep it that way. The wellness program won't be changed, nor will outdoor education. There will be some changes in the physical education program. Currently, we offer 76 courses—33 that require a fee and 43 that are free. Eight fee-based courses will be dropped and 15 non-fee courses will be eliminated. At the same time, 11 "free" courses will become fee-based. So at the end of the day we'll still offer 53 courses, from archery to soccer to advanced volleyball. There also will be an increase in cost for fee-based courses. The decision on which courses to drop was based primarily on prior enrollment and facilities; we've retained the most popular courses, such as beginning and advanced swimming, which last year helped more than 400 students become more comfortable in the water. At the same time, we're considering the merger of Cornell's extensive fitness programs and facilities to better accommodate campus-wide use under one fee structure.

What will be the impact on Cornell's 40 sport clubs?

There will be no change in the status of any of the university's sport clubs as part of this restructuring.

What will be the impact on gender equity?

The restructuring will enhance the quality of our women's programs, thereby reaffirming our commitment to gender equity. Even with budget constraints, we will continue to strengthen the scope and quality of opportunities for women in athletics and to maintain Cornell's compliance with Title IX of the Civil Rights Code. In the current structure, this will be accomplished without decreasing participation opportunities for men.

Get Involved!

Why you should help:

- To ensure that the sound minds of Cornell's students develop in sound bodies.
- To make sure that our student-athletes can compete with—and beat!—any Ivy League competitor they face.
- To help your favorite sports.
- To guarantee the future of your favorite self-funded sports.
- To help physical education and athletics continue to help Cornell.

How you can make a financial commitment:

- By making a regular annual fund gift to your favorite sports.
- By making a gift to help ensure the future of your favorite self-funded sports.
- By responding to our needs for capital improvements and endowment growth.
- By including Cornell athletics in your will or considering another form of planned giving to help the Big Red in the future.



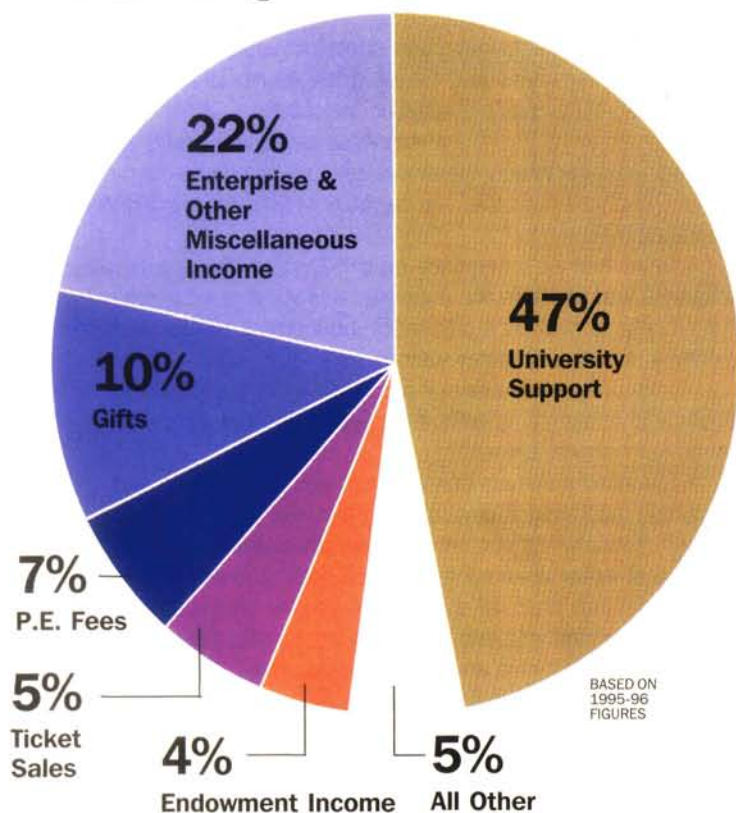
What have we done so far?

We've already realized some savings in the area of administration. We've reorganized our marketing, ticket and event management operation as well as our summer sports camps. We've also saved by eliminating the Cornell Sports Network and leaving vacant our facilities and operations management position. It is also important to note that over a period of two years, the university will have increased its funding level by 18%.

How does Cornell compare athletically with other Ivy League schools?

Not well! Since Ivy League play was formalized in 1956, Cornell has won fewer outright titles than Harvard, Princeton and Yale. Without the contributions of wrestling, lacrosse and ice hockey (which account for 72 percent of all of our Ivy League victories), we share the basement with Columbia and Brown. Women have won only 15 outright titles; that puts us second from the bottom of the league. Over the last four years, Cornell teams have won a mere 40 percent of our Ivy League matches. Naturally, we're quite thrilled with the fact that we won 76 percent of our Ivy matches last fall.

Where does the money come from?



It takes more than money to help. Other ways you can support the Big Red:

- Go to a contest—home *and* away—and bring a friend.
- Join one of our advisory groups. Tell us what you think. Help us benefit from your expertise.
- Help spread the word. Tell people about the good work being done here!

How do you plan to improve the performance of Big Red teams?

We want to attract more elite scholar-athletes through better recruiting and improved cooperation between admissions and athletics. Current capital projects to raise funds for our planned strength and conditioning and track and soccer facilities also will help to improve our teams, now and in the future.

Our success to date in putting these building blocks in place is encouraging. Now we need to raise the shared expectations for teams' performances. We can't do this alone.

What kind of support do our alumni currently provide?

Cornell athletes are extremely generous to their alma mater. The Big Red's former athletes comprise 15 percent of the university's undergraduate alumni body; they give 37 percent of the financial support the university receives from that same group. Some 7,000 alumni and friends made a gift to Cornell athletics last year and the vast majority of those gifts were in the \$50 to \$100 range. That support was extremely helpful, but now we need to increase both the number of people who give to athletics and the size of their gifts.

So how do you increase support?

We're planning to establish an annual athletics membership organization—The Spirit of the Red—like the university's giving societies, to encourage regular, increased giving. We also plan to continue to pursue endowment of coaching positions; several already exist. For example, the Robert E. Gallagher Coach of Basketball was endowed in 1992. In addition, we will encourage alumni and friends to include athletics in their planned giving.

How are the capital facility projects going?

Our department has some critical capital needs and we're working hard to identify funding for a number of important projects. We've just completed renovations of both our women's ice hockey locker room and the ergometer room for our crews. Construction of a new fencing facility is underway. In addition, we expect to break ground later this year on our new strength and conditioning facility for student-athletes, as well as the Robert J. Kane Sports Complex, a new track and soccer facility. All these projects are being funded entirely by gifts from alumni and friends, and we're grateful for everyone's support. But there's still work to be done, including development of improved strength and conditioning facilities for the general student body as well as a field for our women's softball team.

Cornell just announced a record-breaking campaign total of \$1.5 billion. How can there be a shortage of funding for your department?

True, the university did just complete a tremendous campaign and all of us are very grateful to everyone who was part of that effort. Gifts to athletics during the campaign totaled slightly more than \$21 million. Of that, approximately 30% represented annual giving to our many program areas over the five-year campaign period. Another 35% was earmarked for capital projects, including the Reis Tennis Center, Phillips Outdoor Program Center, the Stifel Fencing Facility, the Robert J. Kane Sports Complex and the Friedman Strength and Conditioning Center (these last three have yet to be completed). New gifts to endowment represented 15% of the total, another 9% of our department's \$21 million total came in the form of planned gifts that have yet to mature and the remaining 11% is a combination of gifts-in-kind and other miscellaneous contributions. Those gifts allowed us to do some important things, but as we move forward, new gifts and commitments will be critical to our ability to achieve our goals. Your support now is more important than ever.



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ornell is a very special institution. Frank Rhodes called it "the best place in the world to be." Hunter Rawlings speaks of the "enduring

value of learning" that's recognized here. Together, athletics and physical education at Cornell have consistently served as a critical part of the delivery system for our university's broad-based goals.

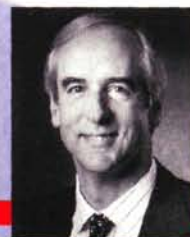
The Department of Physical Education and Athletics operates one of the largest, most diverse college programs (intercollegiate and otherwise) in the country. The department plays an essential unifying role for the entire undergraduate body and, indeed, for the Cornell community as a whole. Our programs do as much or more to promote a sense of community than any other campus system.

The department-wide restructuring described in the preceding pages is intended to strengthen our programs in both the short and long term. While we cannot be all things to all people, we want cost-effective, broad-based programs. We will stress quality in everything we do, recognizing that our central mission is to enhance the academic experience of Cornell undergraduates. We will achieve financial equilibrium and at the same time raise the level of performance expectations—on the part of students, coaching faculty and alumni.

We will not be successful in this undertaking without more financial and other support from our alumni and friends. In reality, you are our sponsors. Why? Because you remember your own experiences at Cornell and the meaningful ways your participation in intercollegiate athletics, physical education and intramurals contributed to and shaped your lives. Our students today, and tomorrow, depend on your help now so that they benefit, as you did, and return to give as we are asking you to do. It's a cycle that must work for a very special institution.

Charles H. Moore '51

A Message from Hunter R. Rawlings III



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ven before I moved to Ithaca, I invited Charlie Moore to Iowa to discuss his expectations for the Department of Physical Education

and Athletics. He had six goals:

- Improve dramatically our men's and women's intercollegiate programs through higher and/or redirected goals (including cost effectiveness), coach development and training, and a commitment to fund programs.
- Preserve excellence in our intramural, outdoor education and wellness programs and maintain the quality of our physical education programs within available resources.
- Create an environment that ensures gender equity and provides the opportunity for all students to participate at the highest level at which they are capable while pursuing a quality education.
- Insist that all enterprises be self-funding. These enterprise programs and facilities are important assets to the Cornell community, as well as a significant inducement to prospective students, faculty and other visitors.
- Vigorously raise external funds to satisfy priority facility needs and to defray, in part, necessary increases in operating costs and new initiatives.
- Establish a culture that stresses excellence, trust and leadership built on a foundation of openness and accountability.

The restructuring just announced culminates a comprehensive review that never deviated from those goals and will bring the department into financial equilibrium. We are grateful to all who helped in the deliberations, including the Faculty Advisory Committee on Athletics and Physical Education, the Student-Athlete Advisory Council, the Athletics Alumni Advisory Council and, of course, the coaches and department managers. They have all contributed to the building blocks for new successes.

Alumni and friends of Cornell need to know that the administration is just as committed to having a first-rate athletics program as we are to having a first-rate academic program. Your help and commitment will be vital to achieving our new standard of excellence.

Hunter R. Rawlings III

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are completely antithetical to my approach in the classroom."

"One way to run a classroom is as a dictator with everyone sitting in rows," he says, "but I don't see the teacher as the fount of all wisdom. I'm not a yeller and screamer, and I like give-and-take in the classroom." His approach is the same when it comes to coaching track. He says that at a school like Cornell, it has to be.

"Kids here are wound up so. I would never jump all over them about dedication and commitment. The daily level of stress is too high. What has them here in the first place is that they're perfectionists," he says.

"I try to keep it relaxed and keep it simple. All you have to do here is imply that something's important. If you hammer someone about commitment at practice, they're gonna get fried. I have yet to be disappointed with the intensity and quality of people's performance at practice."

On any winter afternoon in Barton Hall, track practice begins with a cluster of runners clad in Cornell-issue T-shirts and Gore-Tex jackets standing at the far turn of the indoor track. Duesing is at the hub of the group, in shirt-sleeves and tie, asking, "How we doing?" He's getting feedback before giving a workout plan.

"Many coaches give a workout on a piece of paper, and either you do it or you don't do it," says Brian Clas '94, a four-time All-American who will be joining Duesing in South Africa as a member of the USA men's team. "Lou is really concerned with adjusting each workout to the individual."

Both Pam Hunt '94 and Clas went to the 1991 World Cross Country Championships in Antwerp, Belgium to compete for the U.S. junior team. Hunt and Laura Woeller '95 competed in the 1992 Worlds in Boston. (Duesing went to Boston to watch his Cornellians.)

At the national level, Duesing has coached six Cornellians to All-American status a total of 22 times, and his women's cross country team finished fourth in the NCAA championships three years in a row, from 1991 to 1993. The men placed 19th in the country in 1992.

At the league level, his women's program has soared to domination in

three annual Heptagonal championships. Before Duesing arrived, the team had never placed better than third in a Heps championship in cross country, indoor track or outdoor track. Since his arrival, they've won eight of the 16 championships contested and finished second in four others. The men's cross country team brought home a Heps championship in 1993, and Duesing has coached Cornellians to win six individual men's Heps events.

In distance running, a sport where individuals have different recipes for success, the only common ingredients are hard work and, as Duesing says at the team meeting that kicks off each year, "an uninhibited confidence and belief in self." The rest comes from within. He designs interval workouts, but his runners are responsible for directing their own training.

"Lou doesn't try to change anyone," says Woeller. "He works with them. The whole program is self-motivated and motivated by teammates. If you want to run 65 miles a week, fine. If it's 45 miles a week, that's fine too. He makes suggestions, but he won't tell you what to do."

As a teacher, Duesing's subject

has changed from history to running, but at Cornell, he says, his intellectual curiosity has persisted. "I'm always bugging history and English majors to tell me what classes they're taking and bring in their reading lists," he says. "I really wish I had time to take classes here."

Duesing once went with Artie Smith '96 to a European intellectual history class during the three lectures on *Madame Bovary*, a book he had always wanted to read. "I knew Lou was interested in history, but it was really neat to share a class with someone so visibly excited about it," Smith says.

As a self-proclaimed child of the 1960s, Duesing told stories during van rides to competitions to help clarify things for Kate Walker '97, who was studying protest songs for a class on the history of that era. He even made her a tape of his favorite Sixties songs.

"I love the students here and some of the insightful things they say," he says. "One big adjustment to my job was that for the longest time I would drive to work with a big smile on my face, thinking 'what a great place to be and what a great job to have.' That's the God's honest truth."

—Loren Mooney '93



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ALL TONY DI FIORE WANTED TO DO WAS STUDY MONKEYS.
BUT WHILE TRYING TO DO FIELD WORK IN THE ECUADORIAN JUNGLE, HE ALSO
GOT LESSONS IN ECONOMICS, DIPLOMACY, CARPENTRY—AND PERSISTENCE.

The Jungle Out There

BY MEREDITH F. SMALL

Anthropologist Anthony Di Fiore '90 has a dream. In the dream, he wakes up in a palm-thatched hut to the roar of howler monkeys bellowing their territorial call. Parrots swoop into the clearing and land on banana trees, their bright red-and-blue bodies fluttering on the trunks like feathered tropical flowers. Wiping away the sweat of the Amazon jungle, he jumps off the army cot and throws on green fatigues and sturdy hiking boots, grabs his clipboard, water bottle, stopwatch and binoculars and heads out, alone, into the forest. A razor-sharp machete comes in handy on the walk; he swings it low to hack a trail through the greenery and uses it to push slimy liana vines out of his face. Suddenly, there is movement high in the canopy. There they are: the elusive woolly monkeys, their buff-colored coats a sharp contrast to the sea of tropical green. He spends his day with them, writing down what they eat and what they do, each nuance transformed into a complex code of num-



YASUNI NATIONAL PARK, AND THE LAND SURROUNDING IT, IS SOME OF THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL REAL ESTATE ON EARTH: A VIRTUAL PARADISE PERCHED ON BILLIONS OF BARRELS OF CRUDE OIL.

bers that only he and a computer understand.

At dusk, the monkeys retreat to their sleeping trees and Di Fiore heads back to camp. He fixes a simple meal of rice and hot tea under the glow of a kerosene lamp while bats and large moths fly about his open-air home. Exhausted from the day's work, he stretches out on the cot once again and listens to the sound of the jungle in the darkness, eventually drifting into sleep, dreaming about monkeys leaping through the trees. And after two years of this exotic routine, he comes home with enough data for a PhD dissertation.

Unfortunately, the past three years have taught Di Fiore that dreams don't always match reality. Instead of a paradise of monkeys, birds and bats, his real-life experience of research in the tropics now includes bouts of malaria, intestinal parasites, hostile indigenous people, hands-on lessons in global diplomacy and plain old fear. He has also learned that there are no more pristine places left on earth, and that science requires a certain kind of stamina not learned in classrooms.

Di Fiore first went to Ecuador in the summer of 1991, after his first year as a graduate student in biological anthropology at the University of California, Davis. His advisor, Dr. Peter S. Rodman, was interested in establishing a research site where Di Fiore and other graduate students could live for many years and collect enough data to compare the behavior of several species of South American monkeys. Di Fiore's contribution to this project was to be a long-term study of woolly monkeys. Woollys are of particular interest to primatologists because they have a fission-fusion society—a pattern of coming together and spreading apart that is found in only a few species of

primates.

On several trips during the early 1990s, the Davis group concentrated their search for a research site on tributaries of the Río Napo at the head of the Amazon in eastern Ecuador. This area seemed promising because other anthropologists had seen woolly and spider monkey skulls hanging in Quichua Indian villages in the area; evidence of hunting usually means the animals are in good supply. On a typical day, they loaded up a canoe at daybreak and motored up and down rivers, scanning the shoreline for movement; the usually still canopy might bend as a troop of monkeys passed through. They also listened for the alarm calls of animals frightened by intruders.

If a patch looked promising, they beached the canoe and tromped into the forest, looking up and around for monkeys and thinking about the logistics of living there. They would need land for a house, an established village nearby, and the river close enough to provide easy access in and out of the area. Sometimes the rivers dried up just when things looked promising ahead, and they had to turn back. More often, the dearth of a particular monkey species made a place useless for their purposes—hunting and forest destruction have taken a toll in even the most remote parts of the Amazon.

Di Fiore, who went along on two of these expeditions, is familiar with the frustrations of scouting out the perfect spot. Surprisingly, the lack of an established study site after two visits to South America didn't bother him; he knew that most anthropologists spend several months finding the right place to conduct original research. So in the spring of 1992 he was back in Davis, studying for his exams and working on a research proposal, confident that when his research design was in order, the study site would be settled too.

In the summer of 1992 he

headed south once again, into the same area near the Río Napo. Accompanied by guides from the local Quichua community, Di Fiore wandered deeper into the forest. For five days they walked, made camp and searched for animals. But they found no monkeys. The most exciting possibility, a site bordered on three sides by rivers and on the fourth by the Andes, was largely impassable. At one point, Di Fiore found himself standing on the edge of a 50-foot drop into a rocky gorge with a rushing river at the bottom—scenic, but not an ideal research site.

It was time to regroup. Back in Coca, an Amazonian oil boomtown, Di Fiore met up with Rodman, and they had a bit of frontier luck. A canoe driver told them about seeing lots of woolly monkeys during a recent stint working for an oil company cutting seismic lines through Yasuní National Park. The news was exciting, but both of them knew working in the Yasuní might be troublesome. This park, and the land surrounding it, is some of the most controversial real estate on earth: a virtual paradise perched on billions of barrels of crude oil.

The 1.6-million-acre Yasuní National Park is one of the largest protected wetlands in the Ecuadorian Amazon. Filled with fragile plant and animal species found nowhere else, it is also home to a group of indigenous people, the Huaorani, who maintain a traditional life by hunting and gathering. In the hopes of protecting the Huaorani, the Ecuadorian government established the Huaorani Ethnical Reserve, which overlaps the park, but neither the reserve nor the park is protected from development. The Ecuadorian government, hoping to decrease its crippling national debt, has also sold leases for oil extraction in both areas.

In 1986, Conoco was given rights to test for oil in Block 16, which includes parts of the park and the reserve. Conoco relinquished



**TAGAERI LEAVE CROSSED SPEARS IN THE FOREST, AND THEY KILL
THOSE WHO IGNORE THIS WARNING.**

those rights in 1989 because dealing with environmental groups and irate Indians became more trouble than it was worth. Maxus Energy Corporation, an independent oil company based in Dallas, Texas, took over the service contract at that point. Maxus, unlike most other oil companies, claims it will extract oil in an environmentally sensitive way. According to Thomas Sullivan, public relations manager for Maxus, the company works with botanical, archaeological and anthropological groups to cause as little damage as possible. Maxus also appears concerned about its relationship with the indigenous people. As a symbol of their commitment, company representatives signed a contract directly with the Huaorani, and have followed through on promises of education and health care.

But even if Maxus conducts eco-friendly oil extraction in this area, its intrusion into the forest leaves a legacy that no one can control—roads. Roads open up an area to colonists, people looking for a better future. These settlers typically clear-cut and burn large patches of forest for pasture and cropland, which destroys the forest. Colonists also tend to overpopulate an area, and decimate the native fauna as they hunt to feed their families. Not “of” the forest, these people are seen by indigenous people as unwelcome squatters. Although Maxus and indigenous groups have managed to close the area to colonists so far, no one can accurately predict what will happen when the oil company is no longer there to help guard it.

Environmental groups, of course, find the very fact of oil extraction in the Yasuní National Park and the Huaorani Ethnical Reserve unacceptable. Shannon Wright, head of the Amazon Campaign for Rainforest Action Network in San Francisco, points out that the Yasuní is a national treasure and should be protected from any development. She

is also skeptical of Maxus’s claims of attention to the needs of the Huaorani. Their treaty is suspect, she says, because the meeting of corporate minds and indigenous peoples is, by definition, an unbalanced relationship.



That summer, thinking Yasuní Park might be ideal for their study, Di Fiore and Rodman journeyed to the middle of the controversy. They spent weeks in the Yasuní, motoring down the Río Tiputini in a canoe, camping in the rain, eating freeze-dried food and looking for monkeys on transects that had been cut through the forest by oil companies. Their decision was made—this was the right area for monkey watching, and they needed only to pinpoint a specific site and gather the appropriate permissions from the Ecuadorian government to work in the park. They would also be depending on the oil company by using its roads and working on leased land. And then there were the Huaorani, who move freely between their reserve and the park and consider all the land theirs. No one knew how the Huaorani would react to foreigners who had come to study animals the Huaorani consider dinner.

With official permissions in hand, Di Fiore and another Davis graduate student, Larry Dew, returned to the Yasuní in the summer of 1993 hoping to establish a research station. They knew about a major road Maxus was building through the park, which was supposed to cross the river just where they wanted to work. Maxus agreed to help the researchers set off for the field. They were first treated to a quick flight over the park to the eastern edge of the Huaorani Reserve, where Maxus was set to sign an agreement of respect with 21 Huaorani clans. Here Di Fiore and

Dew saw their first Huaorani. “Larry and I felt like we were witnessing Columbus coming to the new world,” says Di Fiore. “Some of the Huaorani were in traditional dress, little more than penis sheaths and spears, but some of them were wearing Bo Jackson T-shirts.”

Looking forward to a productive month in the park and the prospect of finally establishing a field site, they set off from the celebration by motorized single-log canoe down the Río Tiputini. During this trip, they passed a Quichua settlement being developed for tourism; saw groups of monkeys leap through the canopy and heard them call out territorial songs; noticed peccary tracks; sighted a jaguar high on a ridge; and landed at what was then the end of the new Maxus road, where the sound of chainsaws filled the forest. “We hadn’t seen anyone else for 18 days,” Di Fiore describes, “and suddenly there was a Brazilian engineer handing us crackers and Cokes.”

They decided on a particular area two hours upriver from the new Maxus road, far from the hunting land of the Quichua and outside the Huaorani Reserve. Back in Coca, they arranged for materials to build a primitive house: boards, corrugated zinc-coated roofing, plastic piping for gutters, nails and hammers. It took several days to get back to the site where they wanted to build their research station because the river had become so low that loaded canoes had to be portaged over fallen trees. But finally, under the scrutiny of scarlet macaws screaming overhead and conga ants biting underfoot, they erected a platform house and a jungle-style latrine. Maybe now, they thought, the research could begin.

But they were wrong. They had built their research station in a tribal hot spot.

Everyone in the Yasuní, locals and gringos alike, is fearful of a certain band of Huaorani, the Tagaeri,

who have stayed relatively isolated—they certainly have not signed any agreement with anyone, for anything. Their reputation is legend: Tagaeri leave crossed spears in the forest, and they kill those who ignore this warning to stay out. A few years before, they had killed a missionary and pinned his body to the ground with 17 spears.

The Quichua guides living with Di Fiore and Dew were convinced that the Tagaeri were close by, stewing about the strangers on their land. The guides wanted to leave. At the same time, a local Huaorani family had recently settled downriver, and was also unhappy that outsiders had moved in.

Negotiating with the local family was delicate. During one passage upriver, the family, led by two men named Pego and Yeti, demanded money. "They were giggling and laughing, and saying they were going to kill us and our canoe driver," describes Di Fiore. "We didn't want to pay them any money, because we felt this would encourage them to stop us every time. We had Maxus's permission, Ministry of Agriculture and Ecuadorian government permissions, and where we wanted to work wasn't national parkland. They said it was all Huaorani land because the Huaorani were here first. I later heard that Pego thought I was a tourist because I had long hair, and I had these visions of letting Pego cut my hair in a peace-saving gesture!"

The family demanded that the researchers get personal permission from certain Huaorani leaders. After days of delays and repeated threats, the scientists appealed to Maxus negotiators to settle the matter. As Di Fiore explains, "We didn't want to antagonize the Huaorani. We wanted to work there for a long time, and we wanted them comfortable with us. We told them we weren't tourists, we weren't hunters; we wanted to study the monkeys to know how much land they need to keep them from dying out, so that the Huaorani would

have game for generations." But things were still unresolved with the family, and with the suspicious Quichua guides, when Di Fiore and Dew left for the States.



our months later, in the winter of 1994, Di Fiore was back in the jungle, alone, and it looked as though things might finally go more smoothly. The once-arduous journey into the jungle had turned into a fast drive down a good road to the Río Tivacuno. He offered to hire the very family that wanted him to stay out, and the ploy worked—he could proceed to the research site without paying a toll. He quickly found the camp, covered with termites but still standing. More importantly, there were monkeys everywhere. Surely, he thought, it's finally time to settle in and start taking data.

But an uneasiness came over his Huaorani companions. They, like the previous Quichua guides, talked often of the Tagaeri, telling stories of war and murder. And this time there was evidence of footprints and broken branches on the other side of the river. "Pego said it was likely the Tagaeri had heard our motor and had come to investigate. He was freaked out," Di Fiore says. The guides refused to stay, and he knew that being alone in an area that terrified indigenous people was not a smart idea. Once again, he abandoned the site to monkeys and macaws. The station was later burned to the ground by unknown arsonists. The boundaries of the Huaorani territory had been redrawn, and the tribes were reclaiming their land.

At that point, Maxus said it could not guarantee Di Fiore's safety and that it was time for him to look for a new site, to start over. Frustrated, but determined, Di Fiore went deeper into the forest and tried to meet with another Huaorani head man. This meeting was refused because the leader felt

Di Fiore was suspect; men who follow monkeys are hunters after land. Fed up with the situation in the Yasuní, the scientist left the park to scout out yet another possible site under control of a different group of indigenous people, the Cofán. But once again, the monkeys in the Cofán forest were not the species he wanted to study.

And so he went home, back to square one, with no research site and no data. Perhaps it was time to find a different forest, a different monkey, a different continent—maybe even a different career.

During that spring, word filtered back to the States about a private environmental monitoring group that had been hired by Maxus to track faunal changes in the Yasuní. This group, called Ecquambiente, informed Rodman they had a comfortable research station in an area full of monkeys. Also, they were happy to share their digs with other biologists. All Di Fiore had to do now was dig into his reserves of optimism and head south one more time.

He returned to the Yasuní last August. To his surprise, life seems to be catching up with his dream. Ecquambiente's headquarters, Onkone Gare (House of Piranha), is set in a clearing surrounded by pristine forest. Neatly brushed gravel paths connect sturdy wood houses. Toucans and monkeys hang out in the branches nearby. His Huaorani guides and assistants like him and seem happy with their work around the research station. Even the food is good. Most importantly, down the road lie nine square kilometers of undisturbed forest designated for years of monkey watching.

If Di Fiore can avoid malaria, stave off intestinal parasites, stay friendly with his Ecuadorian colleagues, keep in the good graces of the oil company and not lose track of the monkeys, he just might get that PhD. ■

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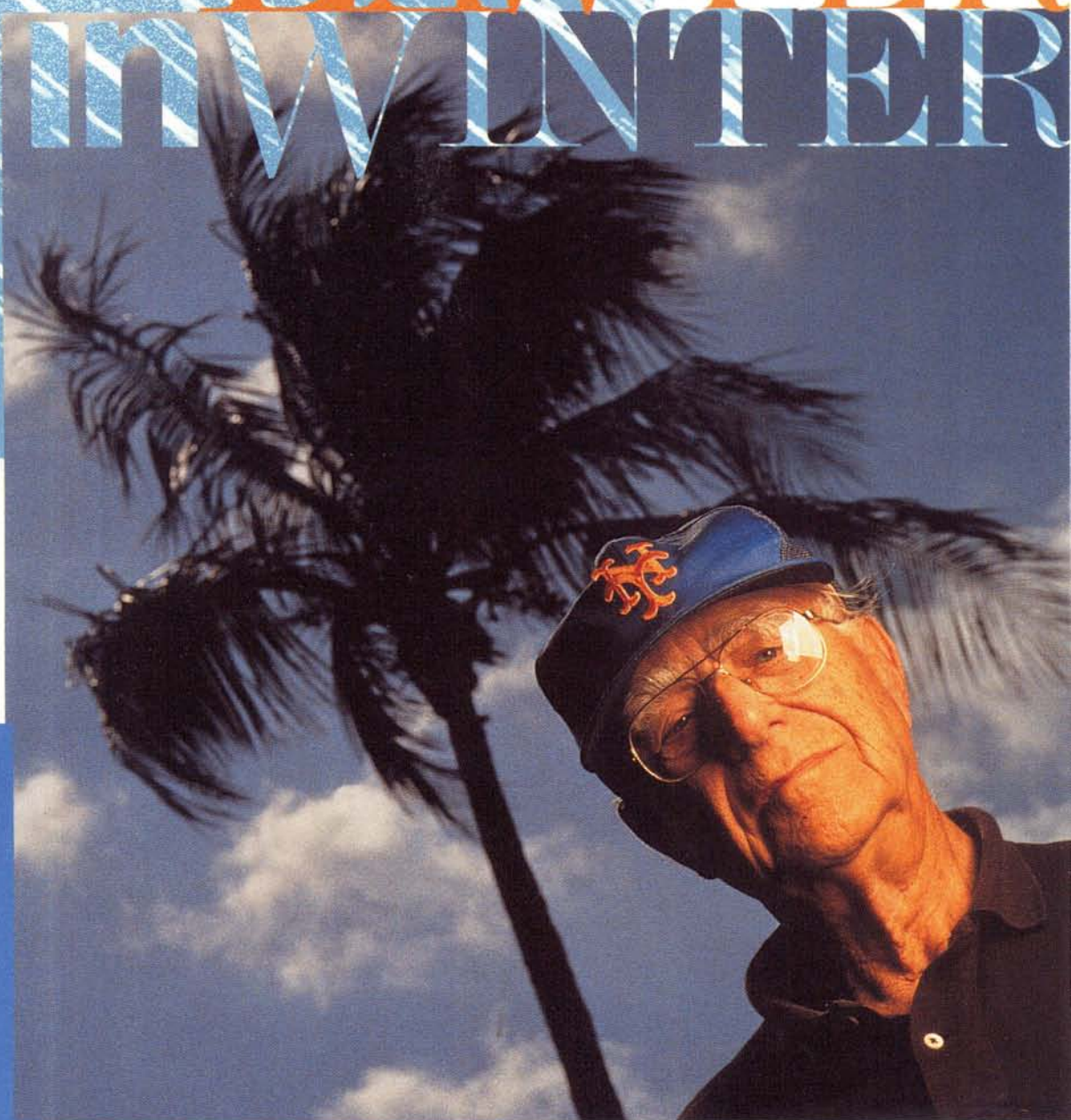
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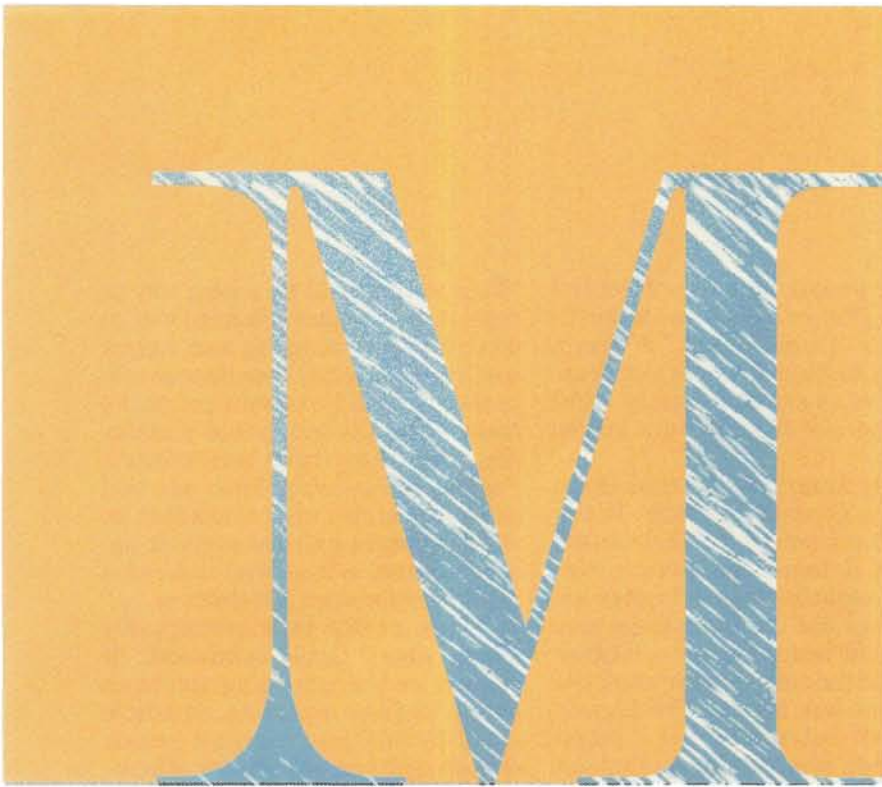
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The LAWYER in WINNER

Milton Gould has lived long enough to see his dreams come true and then vanish. But a great lawyer fights on—for the pure joy of the contest.

By David Folkenflik





ilton Gould '30 graduated from Cornell Law School in 1933 and went to New York City. He was a Jew, the child of immigrants, and he couldn't find any real opportunity at the white-shoe law firms then dominating Manhattan legal circles. So he eventually teamed up with an Irish guy named Shea, for whom a Queens baseball stadium would later be named. Shea & Gould

would grow to become one of the powerhouse law firms in New York City. Almost a half-century would pass. Near the end of that time, Milton Gould would fight a landmark libel suit against *Time* magazine on behalf of a man he did not even like, Israeli General Ariel Sharon. After that, Gould began to scale back his working hours, and the sharks came to feed on his baby, Shea & Gould. The lion had found himself in winter.

But first, that lawsuit, and the question of why a lawyer, toward the end of his years and for no pay, would fight to a bitter stalemate for someone he despised, yet consider it a fitting cap to his career. Because the performance is the thing.

It remains as true today, while he practices law almost as a guest within the confines of someone else's firm, as it was a decade ago, when Gould, then 75, could be found holding court before a federal jury in New York City. He mixed dashes of earthy humor and invoked lofty principle to browbeat *Time* magazine in what was then the largest libel suit ever filed on American soil. Gould had been ailing, recovering from open-heart surgery. No bed rest would have healed Gould as quickly as this case, Judge Abraham D. Sofaer, now retired, recently observed.

General Sharon sued *Time* for \$50 million for stating that he had encouraged a massacre of unarmed Palestinian refugees in retaliation for the assassination of Lebanese leader Bashir Gemayel. Then, as now, the Middle East remained a fertile field for violent conflict; every development ratcheted up the tension to make pacts like last year's peace agreement seem like pure fantasy. Gould, a New Deal liberal like many prominent Jews of his generation, never hid his contempt for the Jewish hard-liners in America—or in Israel.

When Arnold Forster, a longtime counsel for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith who was of counsel at Shea & Gould, suggested that Gould represent Sharon, Gould raised a series of objections. It would be drawn out and expensive. Gould himself was

in poor health. Besides, Gould thought, he hated Sharon's politics. Gould had always left politics alone, allowing his partner, the renowned lobbyist William Shea, to roam the field.

Through his securities practice, Gould had become close friends with William Casey, Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign manager and CIA director; Gould even represented Casey twice at Congressional hearings and in a series of private transactions; yet Gould rarely missed an opportunity to tell Casey in private what a mess he thought the nation's top Cold Warrior and his boss were making of national affairs. No, Gould told Forster, he was not sure he wanted Ariel Sharon as a client.

Forster tried again. "This article accuses a Jewish general of promoting a pogrom and it's a lie," Forster told Gould. "It would be great if we could prove it's a lie." And as Gould recalled, he responded, "Well, if we do it, we would be doing it for the Jews, not Sharon. We've been the victim of so many pogroms, we don't need to go around creating 'em.'" Gould waived his generally sizable fee.

Admiring colleagues liken Gould to a graceful boxer who cagily circles his opponent, delivering sarcastic jabs and waiting for the right moment to land a series of ferocious, disabling blows. Like many a heavyweight, Gould also winks at the crowd during breaks in the action. Less flattering descriptions contend he is more of a showman than a successful attorney. Gould clearly sees himself as both. "You'd be amazed at the depths of bullshit to which I can descend," Gould joked to reporters during a break in the Sharon trial. It was quintessential Gould—a profanity wrapped in a perfectly parsed phrase.

Time's reporter and editors admitted two things during tense cross-examinations: first, that the reporter believed Sharon had gestured, not spoken his assent to the massacre by Lebanese Christian militia; and second, that the reporter, former Israeli soldier David Halevy, had inferred that a military inquiry's confidential appendix directly blamed Sharon for the deaths. Halevy had never actually seen the full report.

Despite boasts about confidential sources, Halevy had no inside line to an Israeli "Deep Throat." It was a stunning admission, one which drew the ire of many journalists. And Gould was not about to let it go unnoticed.

In any American libel trial, there are three grounds of battle. Is the disputed statement provably false? Does it defame the person described—that is, does it damage his reputation? And third, was the author acting with "actual malice"—in other words, did the author either know the statement was false or "recklessly disregard" indications that it might be? Sharon, who had already filed suit in an Israeli court against *Time*, wanted to win on the first two grounds—he wanted an American jury in a New York City courthouse to declare the article false and defamatory. The money, Gould and his legal team asserted from the first days of the trial, was never the point. And Gould would deliver the two-thirds victory.

"We wrote the closing argument," said Adam Gilbert, one of the team of Shea & Gould attorneys who prepared Gould for the summation of his career. "What [Gould] delivered bore very little resemblance to what we wrote—and it was electrifying. He added his own phrases, his own flourishes, his own gestures, that made it really a spectacular closing argument."

Even Stuart Gold of Cravath, Swain—the opposing counsel, who points out that *Time* technically won the case—says he'll never forget Gould's summation. "The best way to sum up Gould is he gives good theater," Gold said. "What was it he said? 'Erase the libel.' I subscribe to the theory that the jury tends to strip away the theater and look at the facts. But he gives jurors what they expect from the movies. It keeps most of them awake."

What Gould actually said in his closing argument on January 11, 1985, blending a gruff common-sense approach with a grandiose appeal to the jury's sense of fairness, was this:

"Your verdict will go a long way to determine whether [Sharon] will go down in history as a great man, a great soldier, regarded by countless people as the savior of his country, or on the basis of the lies and vicious speculation which I say have been created, engendered by what *Time* has said about him in this article, whether he will go down as a kind of monster, another Herod, a man who ordered a massacre of women and children..."

"This really is a remarkably simple case," Gould continued. "It centers on a single paragraph in an article in *Time* magazine, an article which by this time you must be sick of hearing about, as I am sick of hearing about it." Gould pointed out that Sharon himself had called for a full inquiry of the killings of refugees held at Sabra and Shatilla, an inquiry carried out by Israel's respected chief justice. "Only a maniac knowing that he had sat there and had such a conversation . . . would say 'I want an investigation.' You've got to be nuts, and Sharon ain't nuts. He may be fat, but he ain't crazy!"



he old man did it with body English, mocking the gestures on which reporter Halevy based his accusation. He did it with exalted citations from a centuries-dead French writer. He simply did it. Amid a throng of journalists and lawyers

reveling in a good fight, Gould's daughter, Patricia Gould Booth, sat with a friend in the courtroom during his final summation. For her, it was mesmerizing—but she also winced. "It was hard for me to see him in court," she said. "I would think: 'Oh, no—don't do that.' I'm somebody who likes no affectation. He is an actor; and he plays to his audience."

For hours, Gould paced the courtroom on that bitter January day and unraveled the rationalizations of a reporter so sure of the truth he did not need the facts and of editors so sure of themselves that they could not acknowledge they allowed an error to appear in print. "What was done to Sharon was an infamy," Gould told the six-person jury. "You

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know, about 200 years ago, there was a man named Voltaire . . . Infamy, he said, is bigotry. Infamy is discrimination. Infamy is disregard of the inhumanities visited on one group of men by another group of men. Infamy is doing it by recklessness, and Voltaire devoted himself with such passion to stamping out this kind of thing that every letter he wrote, every speech he made, every book that he put his name on, carried this little phrase in French: '*Écrasez l'infame*—stamp out infamy,' stamp it out, kill it.

"And I suggest to you that in this case you six American citizens can take advantage of Sharon's courage and the perseverance of the people who have associated themselves with him and his project, and you help us strike out this infamy!"

This was the punctuation of the clash of two latter-day Titans, Israeli General Ariel Sharon and *Time* magazine—but to Gould it represented his own crusade against the arrogance of the press. The Sharon case uncaged the lion in winter, allowing Gould to stage one final, brilliant, over-the-top performance.

Judge Sofaer wanted no retrial, and he instructed the jury to return a verdict on each of the three elements of the allegation. The jury would not ultimately find *Time* guilty of "actual malice"—and hence found the magazine not guilty of libel. But it found the statement defamatory and false—and the jury's foreman read an additional statement saying that Halevy and other *Time* employees had "acted negligently and carelessly in reporting and verifying the information."

Both sides claimed victory in Sharon v. *Time*. Sharon, ever a thorn in the ruling Labor Party's side, is now blasting the Israeli-PLO accord and mulling a bid for the prime minister's seat. It would have been an unthinkable prospect in 1984. Yet the two-thirds win engineered by Gould in New York City takes Sharon's quest from delusional dreaming to the realm of the possible. Stranger things have happened in Middle Eastern politics. Stranger things may yet.

Soon after the Sharon trial ended in 1985, Gould and partner William

Shea, both in their 70s and in poor health, bequeathed control of Shea & Gould to a group of fiftysomething partners. These men had waited a long time to be given the reins of power, longer than their peers. They figured it was their turn.

Shea & Gould was initially founded in the late 1950s by four attorneys, and by 1963 had whittled down to a partnership of two ethnic principals as an institutional poke in the eye to Manhattan's mannered law practices—white-shoe, Protestant firms like Cravath, Swain.

Just before Gould graduated from law school, he had been granted an interview with J. DuPratt White, chairman of Cornell's board of trustees and founder of White & Case, which was then and remains one of the city's foremost firms. Gould was offered a job by the wary White—"he kept looking at the angle of my nose," Gould recalled—and shown where he would work: in a small, windowless back room with the only two other Jewish attorneys on staff. As little eager to be consigned to a legal ghetto as he was to join the all-Jewish fraternities he had disdained at Cornell, Gould stormed out, and ended up under the tutelage of Samuel Kaufman, first as an assistant U.S. attorney and later at Kaufman's own law firm.

Shea & Gould became a modest melting pot, a haven for young lawyers without regard to social, religious or ethnic background (although blacks and women at Shea & Gould, as elsewhere, waited longer for their turn). It was a quiet affront to the legal establishment, but one that could be found in every bare-knuckles deposition with the older firms that had tried to keep Gould at the fringes of the law.

For the late Bill Shea, an Irish Catholic known for backroom sessions with politicians, not courtroom arguments, the baseball stadium in Queens that is home to the New York Mets serves as his monument. For Milton Gould, that monument was to have been Shea & Gould.

One legal wag cleverly dubbed the firm a marriage of blarney and chutzpah, and the tag stuck—but its frequent repetition obscures that the two maintained something much like

a professional marriage. It was Shea, a man with little interest in learning, but an uncanny instinct for how to make the law, who could calm Gould, a man prone to anger and withdrawal. Gould says now that he cannot recall a single argument the two ever had—and when Shea fell ill during the Sharon trial, it became clear that the two would soon have to hand over control of the firm they had run with the absolute authority of somewhat benevolent despots. Shea died several years later.

Freed from the conservatism of Milt Gould and Bill Shea, the firm expanded its reach and its concentration, seeking offices in Miami, Washington, DC and Los Angeles. No longer would the firm be seen solely as a Manhattan powerhouse. The money was in expansion. And as the younger partners shed their inhibitions, they also shed the slightly worn offices on Madison Avenue that had served the firm adequately for the previous three decades, moving instead to the plush Exxon building on the Avenue of the Americas. "We built it out to look like the Taj Mahal. It was just too grand," said Adam Gilbert, who left the firm on New Year's Eve, 1993, just weeks before its final implosion. "When you get people who have lived through the Great Depression, they have a slightly more conservative view about the future."

Gould was appalled. These were lawyers two or more decades out of law school who were acting like teenagers, he thought. They were partners in name only when Shea and he were in control—they had been given the keys to the bathroom and little more, he thundered more than once. He had wanted money not for its own sake, but for the freedom it promised: freedom from having to do what others told him to do. By the mid-1980s, he amassed wealth several orders of magnitude beyond the dreams of his parents, who were Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe. He wrote frequently on the law, had a cadre of judges and lawyers who revered him, and if certain strains of the legal establishment did not approve, that was too bad.

The news that Gould feared most arrived by telephone in late January

1994. Gould sat stunned in his winter home in Florida. He was informed that the firm had been dissolved by a vote of the partners, effective March 31. Gould raged, Lear-like, livid, impotent. He was all too aware that the men whom Shea and he had selected to sustain his firm—his legacy—had voted to liquidate it as though it were a failing local retail shop. Gould's career was not supposed to end like this, with not a bang but a foreclosure. "I know," his wife of 60 years, Eleanor Gould, told him. "It's like losing a child." It meant victory for the Whites and Cases of the legal world—the WASPy enclaves from which he had always felt barred.

Attorneys formerly at the firm say sadly that its founders bear much of the responsibility for its demise. Bill Shea and Milt Gould held onto power for so long, and ruled over it so firmly, that their protégés thrashed about to create a pecking order that had never previously existed. The executive committee was led by Thomas Constance and Leon Gold, men whom Gould had personally trained, the "kids" who themselves had become the barons of lucrative Shea & Gould fiefdoms.

"It broke his heart," Arnold Forster said about the firm's breakup. "Everything that he had built with Bill Shea was destroyed in a fight by younger men for power and control. It was not destroyed in a fight for money." Many of the press reports that upset Gould so much focused on bickering over payouts. But the fight that raged over money was a symptom, not a cause, of the collapse. In 1993, the firm pulled down \$53 million in gross revenues, on which it reportedly drew a profit of \$18 million. Not a magnificent year, but one which would enrich the partners. "The real problem with this firm," said a management consultant brought in to save the partners from themselves, "is that you guys hate each other."

As for Gould, he said he does not want to point fingers. But his remarks clearly save their sting for those at the helm as the ship ran aground. "It didn't work because they were pigs," Gould said. "They were greedy and in their effort to get more

money for themselves, they created an atmosphere in which nobody trusted them. Nobody believed them. And they cheated the younger people. Where Shea and I, we decided how much money we wanted to make. Then I would say to Bill, 'We don't need that much money. What the hell do we need that much money for? Let's take another half-million bucks and give it to the kids.'

One year we gave them one and a half million bucks over and above what we had already agreed to give them.

"These guys would do just the opposite. Each of them thought he was Bill Shea or Milton Gould. And they wanted to make what we made. In order to get to those figures, they had to cheat those kids. And they did." Gould also bears little respect for the way the new leadership chased clients. "Of the four men who combined to destroy the firm, . . . two were fakes who made their positions on the basis of developing clients that I gave them. And they did it by the assiduous cultivation of the personalities who dominated the clients, something I never did.

"In one case, a very big client, his wife and the head of the firm's wife became very close friends. No question about it. Like a whore picking up a guy on the side of the street, he went after the client. I criticized it, but everyone said how can you criticize it—it worked," Gould paused. "I never joined any clubs or kissed any asses—never."

"There are a lot of great lawyers there," he said, describing a firm that no longer existed as he spoke. "But not at the top."

Gould has rebounded from the morose withdrawal of the first months in the two years since the firm's closing, friends and family members said. Along with a small cluster of other Shea & Gould alumni, he has found a home at LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae. He may be saddled with a title that even he cannot explain; he may be performing little more than the token female lawyers of two generations ago, who held the hands of widows during

estates proceedings; he may be left waiting interminably for the chauffeured cars that used to whisk punctually to the curb whenever he left the office. But Gould remains above all a lawyer. "The idea with Milton was that he's going to die in the saddle," one former associate said, in a comment repeated by several others.



in the saddle these days means puttering around LeBoeuf, Lamb's suitably dignified offices, regaling younger attorneys with tales of his days at the bar, inevitably with a lesson to be learned, equally inevitably with a punchline. "Why do you

think I came back from Florida?" he queried a visitor. "Why do you think I'm here? I'm here because I think that my reputation, my name was such that I didn't want to go down to the grave with people thinking that I ran away like a beaten dog. That's why I came here."

"Nothing is more important" than his reputation, Gould added. "I treasure that."

Yet even at 86, even in a law firm not his own, he remains involved with clients and the court. He will interrupt the anecdotes to cross-examine associates who prepare motions for him to review.

"I have deluded myself, perhaps, from day one in this case," he barked congenially into a phone one recent afternoon, "that we were anxious to get as much of a settlement discussion as possible into the record before this judge. Am I correct in that assumption? Wait, wait, don't say anything more, you're digging a hole for yourself here. Am I not reasonably correct that if they make those objections that they don't want that settlement conversation here? Am I not also right that in the latest memorandum I've obtained they now say they want everything in?" He excused himself with a nod and a wave of the hand, and he once more edged back toward the wings of the stage where he rightly belongs. ■

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Class Notes

23 Only two news and dues forms on hand at the moment. We hope others of you will send news, reminiscences, and other items for the column to the address listed below. Col. **Raymond O. Ford**, Maitland, FL, sent dues last June, along with word that he had just returned from a cruise on the Royal *Viking Sun* from New Orleans to Montreal. The other classmate heard from, **Virginia Needham Judson** (Mrs. Cyrus F.) sent no news at all. She lives in Falls Church, VA. ♦ Class of 23, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 **Frances Murphy** Thurber told me recently that she is recovering from a mild heart attack and a case of pleurisy. She is, however, planning to be well and strong again for two scheduled weddings, planned for this summer for two of her grandchildren. "Murph" is still sewing. She made more than 100 pot holders for her church bazaar, and every one of them sold.

Lillian Rabe McNeill was taken to the hospital in early October, where they installed a pacemaker. Her heart was just tired out. Lillian has been caring for an older sister, who is now in a nursing home. Our very best wishes to Lillian for a quick adjustment to her pacemaker.

Mary Claudine Johnson Ault, Engadine, MI, writes that she went to New York State in August and found two new people to add to her family records. She and her son Don are researching their family records. They recently went to a church supper, and Mary Claudine volunteered to help with a couple of church activities. She planned to spend Thanksgiving with son Edgar.

I wonder how many of our class remember living in one of the "outside houses" and eating in Cascadilla with **Ann Elizabeth "Betty" Neely '19**, assistant dean of women, presiding? Betty taught us all the Cornell songs and got us well-acquainted with each other. At 125 Highland Pl., we had a wonderful group of freshman girls, including **Mae Oswald**, Mary Claudine Johnson, **Dot Joslovitz**, **Fanny French**, **Elsie Smith**, **Vera Yereance**, **Florence Warner**, **Louise Kreuter**, and me. What a gang that was! ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

One of the great pleasures of being a class correspondent is hearing from classmates with whom we have not been in touch for many, many years. The latest of such enjoyable surprises is a response to last August's class newsletter from **Collis Bardin**, postmarked Portola Valley, CA. Colly went to high school in Avon, NY, studied chemistry at Cornell, was managing editor of *The Cornell Chemist* in his senior year. He is one of the younger members of our class, hav-

ing graduated at age 19, and is one year younger than our President **Don Wickham**. It would be great to hear more from you, Colly, perhaps some word about what you've been doing in recent years and something about your present interests.

It's also good to hear from the widows of classmates from time to time. One is **Connie Sprague** of Stratford, CT. Another is **Marg Webber** of Williamsburg, VA. **Bob Sprague**, as you may recall, was in civil engineering, editor-in-chief of *The Cornell Civil Engineer* in his senior year. You undoubtedly remember **Wendell "Wen" Webber**, head cheerleader in our undergrad days, to whom we responded with many a "Yell, Yell, Cornell."

I hate to wind up this column on a sad note, but I must tell you that we have lost a stellar member of our class—**John Hartell**, "an artist and teacher of artists for 40 years, who had a distinguished association with Cornell for over half a century," whose many, many drawings in the *Cornell Widow*, other publications, programs, posters, etc. we all remember so well. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

25 "You're Invited To a Birthday Party For Clifford, The Big Red Dog," barked a bookstore ad in the *Washington Post* the other day. I had never heard of Clifford, and I wondered what **Romeyn "Rym" Berry '04** would have thought about this singular application of his brainchild. You may remember Rym's story, reprinted in the *Alumni News* some years ago, about how he and his musical Brother in the Bond composed "The Big Red Team." As I recall it, they did the whole job in a single afternoon, in response to an offer of \$25 for a new football song. Rym had reached a point where "the Cornell team" was the logical phrase, but "Cornell" didn't fit; the first syllable had to be accented. With the same facility that his later works display (my words, not his), he came up with "the Big Red team."

So "the Cornell Team" became "the Big Red Team" not only in a song still part of Cornelliana, but as a handy, made-to-order catchword for sportswriters, as long as sportswriters wrote about football in the Ivy League. Nowadays, of course, one has to look to p. 4 of the *Washington Post's* sports section, in the fine print of an all-inclusive "Eastern" column, to find how the Penn game came out—an inevitable result of the observation, even among alumni, that a university's excellence doesn't depend on football scores.

Some years ago, Dartmouth found that its team required a politically correct nickname, and it became "the Big Green team;" but it didn't have the same ring. Then Disney's ad agency borrowed the words for "The Big Red Boat"—the first purely com-



mercial use, as far as I know (I like to imagine Rym's report of her captain's disgust at having his ship called a "boat," not to mention all the red paint). And now we're offered "An Autograph From Clifford The Big Red Dog Himself."

At about the time that the Dog appeared to capitalize on both Rym Berry and Colin Powell, you must have received the mailing from Ithaca which included "Campus News," made up of several condensed (I hope) articles from *The Cornell Daily Sun*. If you got past such expressions as "intellectual passion" (not what you first thought) and "need-blind admissions" (likewise), you found the Cornell men's soccer team referred to as "the Big Red," whereas the football team, where it all started, is merely "the Red"—something like the Cincinnati baseball team, or the former Soviet Union. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

Cornell was a wonderful place to be during the 1920s. It was supposed to be anti-coed, but of course the charter said there would be women, so it didn't make much sense to be opposed. Certain fraternities were anti-coed, but that didn't mean that they all abided by it. The girls had a wonderful time. Every Saturday night there was a "hop" in the Armory, and the men lined up and cut in on you. If you went around the floor with the same man twice, you thought you were "stuck," as we called it.

I was in the Arts college until my senior year, when I transferred to Law. There were three girls in our class. I remember that Prof. **Edwin Woodruff**, LLB 1888, who was probably senior professor, called me when the weather was bad and said that I need not come to class. I assured him that I loved snow and would be there. More next time. ♦ **Virginia VanVranken** Woolley, PO Box 183, Claverack, NY 12513; tel., (518) 851-7115; fax (518) 851-7021.

26 **Virginia Case Stevens**, MS '71 wrote last fall that her student "grandmother" was "**Florence Daly** '24 [class correspondent for the women of '24], who is now a well-known artist . . . I married husband **Walter Stevens** '24. Our daughter **Katharine Stevens Crane** '56 and son **Orrin** (Syracuse '57) have produced six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Granddaughter **Ann Crane** '83 is a Cornellian and the five grandsons are all college graduates.

"I taught home economics in Greenville, NY, then taught at Morrisville Agricultural and Technical College, now SUNY Ag. & Tech. College, Morrisville, from 1945 to 1971. In August 1995 family and friends gathered at my Morrisville home to celebrate my 90th birthday. I enjoy my home, gardening, and the usual small town and church activities."

Isabel "Bets" MacBain Barrett also sent news along with her dues: "A hearty 'hello' to all '26ers! May the 70th be a great Reunion year. I would love to attend, but I know I may have some health problems. I

have spine disabilities to a degree—my 91st year saw me 'acquiring' those all-too-frequent ailments of our age group and if they increase I would not be able to handle the required walking, etc. (and stairs!). After having had excellent health for so many years it is difficult to accept any lessening of it.

"I guess all I can say is that if health permits, I'd love to 're-une' with all '26 survivors, but if not, know I'll be with you all in spirit and hope that weather and all circumstances are favorable for a wonderful time. If you wish, I will write later to confirm or cancel my tentative answers to the questions asked about the 70th. If it must be in the negative, again—good luck and happy days to you, one and all."

Another duespayer who mentioned Reunion is **Estelle "Stel" Randall Burnette** (Mrs. Robert C.) of Skaneateles, NY. She wrote last October, "I moved back to Skaneateles from Boca Raton, FL four years ago. Am now on the waiting list for Kendal at Ithaca. I wonder whether I'll be in Skaneateles or in Ithaca by our Reunion in June!"

Reunion planning continues and the planners are hopeful a good turn-out of '26ers will be in Ithaca for the festivities, June 6-9. ♦ **Class of '26**, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

27 There follow excerpts from a letter (dated Nov. 16, '95) to the undersigned from **Sarah L. Pankow '92**: "I am a fellow Cornellian who is currently working as an English teacher at Williamsville East High School. Every year, my students are required to do a research project at mid-term. This year the students are choosing a historical period that interests them, researching it, and creating a character whose story will bring that time period to life.

"I research and write along with my students, and I have chosen the 1920s as the period that I would like to focus on. I am looking for sources. What I am particularly interested in are personal stories and reminiscences of what life was like during your college years at Cornell. Where were your favorite places to hang out? What classes did you take? What were the traditions at Cornell in the 1920s? The social "hot spots"? What kinds of things concerned you? What did you need to know in order to survive as a Cornellian in the mid- to late-1920s?

"Basically, [I hope you'll send] whatever memories of your college years you would like to share. Primary sources are the main focus of my research, as I feel that I can bring the Cornell version of the 1920s to life better through real-life Cornellians than I can through any history textbook or book written on the subject. I would be deeply appreciative.

"I can be reached on e-mail (sarahshay@aol.com) or by letter at 71 Lexington Terr., Amherst, NY 14226. (Signed) Sarah L. Pankow."

Now here is an unusual opportunity for us to give aid and comfort to an imaginative teacher who researches and writes along with her students, and simultaneously tell

her how it was in the Roaring Twenties at Cornell when we were young. When we were young?—"Ah, woeful When! / Ah, for the change 'twixt Now and Then!" ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

With winter nearly over, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** and **Dot Smith Porter**, the only snowbirds left of the considerable number that spent the winter months in Florida, will be returning home. **Elizabeth "Ginny" Lawson Churchman** had a strenuous 17-day trip to Central Europe, and **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis**, MD had a trip to Spain sponsored by her local art museum.

Mary "Polly" Enders Copeland enjoyed a cruise to Alaska, "with whales and wildlife all over the place in great numbers." Most of us are now content to stay at home and remember past travels we once enjoyed. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 The Class of '28 has a new honor roll inspired by Ezra Cornell, who gave \$500,000 to found his new university. Alumni who make lifetime gifts of \$500,000 or more to Cornell may have their names inscribed on the Founders Wall. **Stan Krusen**, **Floyd Mundy**, **Gil Wehmann**, **Ira Degenhardt**, and **J. B. "Bud" Murdock** have their names there.

We are very pleased that **Kathryn Altemeier Yohn**'s name is now on the wall. She had planned to leave to Cornell in her will an apartment building she owned, but at the 65th Reunion she made the gift of it to Cornell. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 **Jerry Loewenberg** writes that he has recently spent lots of time in the hospital. He recalls how healthy he was when he flew missions in World War II. We each remember our 1945 condition. **Howard Beers** has three children who are grandparents, with progeny from coast to coast. Up in the northwest corner of Washington State, old hurdler **Frank Beyer** has "slowed down." Local track teams will miss his advice.

Colonial Williamsburg is enjoyed by **Al "Blackie" Blackman**, who also reminisces about the glory days of Cornell crews at Poughkeepsie. He recalls being in the winning junior varsity boat on a rough day and watching the varsity get swamped and have to swim for it. Another old crewman is **Irv Dale**, who has a regular Cornell family including his former wife, the late **Marian (Duschnes) '28**, son **Harvey '58**, and grandchildren **Lisa '91**, **BA '92** and **Oliver '94**. He lives in Atlantis, FL, is "reasonably healthy and active," and has worse handwriting than mine.

"Eclectic" is the word for **John E. Coleman**, who has been active for years on the Reserve Officers Assn., Company of Military Historians, and Dayton Society of Natural History, plus doings with children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Word was just received of the death of **Florance Davis** DeLaney from her daughter, Peggy Mallette. Our sympathy goes to her. Peggy said Flo died Aug. 27, '95 "after a month of hospitalization with a swift-moving cancer of the brain. During June she had visited me in Montana, where we played golf and soaked in the hot springs." Flo was active in golf, bridge, quilting, church, and local library.

On a happier note, **M. Genevieve Coon** reports never a dull moment and just gives praise for awakening to face new opportunities and challenges each day. Having to replace her 1981 Plymouth Reliant, which "rusted out" before she did, she considers a happier and cheaper event than a knee or hip replacement which many have faced.

A week's visit to Sarasota by **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders** gave **Jo Mills Reis**, **C. "Kit" Curvin Hill**, and me a chance to visit and reminisce. ♦ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

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Dear friends, the well is almost dry. What do I use for news? We have lived through almost a century, through wars and peace, from the time of horses and Henry Ford, from the birth of radio and TV to space flight, computers, and going "on-line." And many of you are grandparents and more. What experiences you have had! Surely you can share some incidents with us. Aren't you curious about what others have done?

Do you look on the shelves of your local libraries for LARGE PRINT books? My latest 'cause' is to write to publishers asking them to print in LARGE PRINT some of the instructive books by Asimov, McPhee, and Carl Sagan, David Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences at Cornell, about biology, computing, physics, geology, space, and the stars. Do you know what the *Hubble* is doing, or the astronauts, up in the sky so blue? Publishers reply there is no market for such books and go right on publishing adventure, detective stories, and romances. Again, aren't you curious?

Margaret Hopkins Loughlin writes that she couldn't come to Reunion using a cane, not realizing that taxis and buses and ramps now make all campus structures available. She likes living in North Carolina, which has just enough snow to remind her of Cornell, and with children and grandchildren nearby. Her son, a pediatrician, has two sons who have graduated from college. "Time passes so swiftly," she says.

As I write, pre-Thanksgiving, Ithaca's first big snow is falling, warming me to get back to holiday cooking. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

An update on a 65th Reunion item which remains newsworthy: The class gift to the Johnson Museum in honor of Frank and Rosa Rhodes has again been featured by the museum, this time on the cover page of the museum's annual report in its brilliant gold and black and with a vivid display of the personalities portrayed on the plate. Additionally, on an inside page of the report, is a picture of a handsome couple, **Charlie** and **Margo Tremen**, shown taking "a closer look at the ancient Greek plate given by the Class

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—ETHEL CORWIN RITTER '29

of 1930 (see cover)." The entire report of 64 pages is beautifully done and is apparently not sent to all alumni. I thankfully received a copy by request of Dr. **Sid Tamarin**, himself a past contributor of valuable artifacts enhancing the museum's stature, as noted in past *Cornell Magazine* issues and other university publications. Sid, along with Charlie, was the source of the idea of the plate as a class gift to honor the Rhodeses.

The 1995 News and Dues sheets have long been in. Those of you who sent in news items are owed my own apologies that they have not appeared. I won't plead my age. It's better to explain that last year's news items were of an unusually large volume and consumed space almost up to Reunion time. I missed the regular deadline for this *Cornell Magazine* issue because of unavoidable absence from my desk around deadline time, but have generously been granted a reprieve by the *Cornell Magazine* staff for inclusion of the above. I promise to try to review the sheets and to write up all or as many as possible items sent in for the forthcoming 1996 issues.

I add what I am sure was and is the official class wish that each of you had a most enjoyable holiday season, and will continue to enjoy even more the rest of this century and much of the new one. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; phone and fax, (941) 366-2989.

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Our long-time Reunion Co-Chairpersons **Ethel Bache Clark** and **Frank O'Brien** cleverly took advantage of a cruise Ethel and husband **Larry** were to take in November 1995 out of Ft. Lauderdale, FL to get together on the plans for our

Super-Sensational 65th Reunion in June. Responses to the initial announcement were still coming in as they met, but at that early date the following, in addition to those already mentioned, had indicated their plans, or at least their hopes, to attend:

Steve Bean, **Lorna Bennett**, **Margaret Ellis Blabey**, **George R. Bradley**, **Bliss Clark**, **Dick Cohen**, **Bob Collins**, **Helen Lautrup Durnell**, **Myrtle Uetz Felton**, **A. H. "Has" Forman**, **Gene Fouse**, **Henry Garretson**, **Sid Goodman**, **Gertrude Murdoch Goodwin**, **Len Gordon**, **S. "Lem" Gorlick**, **Emily Gorman**, **Dorothea Hall**, **Bob Hazlett**, **Abbott Hessney**, **Al Hodge**, **Kevin Howard**, **Bill Jennings**, **Tom D. Kelley**, **Jim Knipe**, **A. J. "Mirk" Mirkin**, **Bill Murray**, **Jim Oest**, **Ted Osborn**, **Dave Pollack**, **Bill Pruyn**, **Harold Reynolds**, **Martin Riger**, **B. "Otts" Roessler**, **Katherine Rummier**, **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, **R. B. "Pat" Shreve**, **Dan Terry**, **John Townsend**, **Bill Vogel**, **L. "Roy" Wardner**, **Alba Wilhelms**, and **Oscar Zurer**.

Any of you who want the addresses of friends to write or phone, to encourage them to join you at Reunion, just call or write one of the following. We all have lists: **Frank L. O'Brien Jr.**, 1636 S. Ocean Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316, tel., (205) 359-4972; **Mrs. Lawrence D. Clark**, 21 Emerson Rd., Medfield, MA 02052, tel., (508) 359-4972; **Mrs. Donald B. Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333-1298; or yours truly, address below.

Quite some time ago the "grapevine" reported that **Bob Collins** (310 E. 70th St., #10E, NYC 10021-8620) had had a serious stroke. Reaction: "Oh! Oh! That's going to cut out his traveling!" Wrong again! His dues form received in early May 1995, including a nice "additional contribution," has in the address space on the front "All year travel." On the back he documents this with "Even with a stroke in February 1994, after much rehab, etc. Patricia and I attended the 50th anniversary of D-Day in June 1995 in England and France. This past February, ten days in Redington Beach, FL; home four days, then a cruise through the Panama Canal from Ft. Lauderdale to Acapulco. Big plans now for a trip to Hawaii after touring the Western parks and visiting with daughter and two grandsons in Seattle, WA. Long weekends planned in the Poconos, Skytop, and Mohonk. In October, Sarasota, FL for a gathering of folks I worked with in Venezuela, followed by a cruise on the *Sea Goddess*, Rome to Malaga. Our motto, 'Do it while you can.' " I hear they accomplished all of the above and more. Our admiration and congratulations on the "intestinal fortitude" it required to believe that you "can" and then to "do it." ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2000.

Last May one of **Dorothea Hall's** cousins (two generations younger) was married in Phoenix, AZ. Dee enjoyed all the activities out there for a week, then headed home to Amherst, NY to rejoin her camera club and botanical society members, looking forward to "one of the less strenuous field trips."

Sad news from **Gertrude Andrews**

Small. She writes, "My husband, **Cyril G. Small '28**, died on Dec. 20, '94. I am still living in the same house for the present. Our four children are a great help." She adds, "I'm still in touch with **Vida Walker Scudder Button**. She now lives at 48 Oatka St., Warsaw, NY 14569." ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; tel., (610) 989-9849.

32 **B. L. "Ben" Falk**, our Reunion chair, has instructed me to plug our 65th, which will be only 15 months in the future when you read this. As a result, I work in a comment in every letter I write to a classmate. Example: **Frederick T. Rope**, now of Westford, VT, was brought up in and around Buffalo. He is interested in a Frank Lloyd Wright complex in his old neighborhood, so I sent him some relevant newspaper clippings, and he replied: "That Martin project will truly restore the jewel of Jewett Parkway."

He also said: "No Reunion man (he hasn't attended any within my memory), should I make it to June 1997, I'll give the 65th pride of place on my agenda." He also describes Westford, his home since retiring from the US Foreign Service, as an outpost of Burlington with a population of 1,000 scattered over a few beautiful square miles.

Fred's house, built in the 1840s, has been made "elder-friendly." He lives there alone, but his daughter and family are just across the road. Son Bill is the American co-director of the Johns Hopkins U.—Nanjing U. Center for Chinese-American Studies. Fred adds: "God willing and if the creeks don't rise, I'll head for Nanjing in April."

A letter recently arrived from **Robert C. Trier Jr.** of Kulpsville, PA. Bob has been having some health problems, but his characteristic ebullience hasn't diminished. He observes that as he looks back over his abundant years, he "misses most the many opportunities [he] had and of which [he] did not take advantage..." The old libertine! His letter was posted with a Marilyn Monroe stamp. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

On Nov. 21, '95, I received from the alumni affairs office all of the News and Dues forms that had been returned to them from the women of '32 up to that time. I was very pleased—a real Thanksgiving present. The envelope had seven forms in it, but there was not a line of news.

I did notice, from her secondary address, that **Noel Russell Stewart** spends the coldest part of winter in Sun City, FL. Really, my friends, you must do something with your time, even if it is no more exciting than what I did this morning—baking peanut-butter chocolate-chip cookies for a meeting this afternoon of our local senior citizens group.

You know I would feel badly to lose this job, so write to me now and then, if only to keep me happy. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 **Nat Apter** sent this interesting news of **Bill Schneider** and his wife from Oregon. The Schneider Museum of Art at Southern Oregon State College owes its existence to Bill and wife Florence, who gave a large sum of money toward construction costs. To honor their generosity, the Oregon State board decided to name the museum after Bill's parents, Samuel and May Schneider. Portland architect Will Martin was selected to design the building in 1985. In September 1986, the building was completed with a unique Palladium window wall of special glass which reflected the trees, hill, and sky. Architect Martin and his son, after the groundbreaking ceremony, were killed in a plane crash. He had wanted the museum to be "a rare, small jewel" to enrich the community and provide educational and artistic experience for people of all ages.

George Pringle writes from Mt. Dora, FL with wife **Jane (Barker) '30**: "We are here for our 30th winter in Florida. We stayed first at Boynton Beach, then Leesburg for 15 years, now in Mt. Dora. We spend summers at the Pringle Homestead, Chautauqua County, that my great-grandfather bought in 1838. Our four daughters live in eastern New York, New Jersey, Arizona, and Hawaii, all good places to visit. Brother **Dick Pringle '32** lives in the Philippines."

Morris Reisen, on Longboat Key, considers himself fortunate to have sold his lumber business to his employees before he retired five years ago. Since then he has lived with his wife in Florida and New Jersey. Morris plays bridge and watches ball games of all kinds on TV. Due to Parkinson's disease, his physical activities are limited. Two of their four children are Cornellians. Grandchildren are at Harvard, but the younger ones range in age down to 3 years.

Dorothy Daniels Angelus is now in a nursing home, as reported by Leslie Daniels, W. Hartford, CT. **Dorothy Pentecost** Jones spends time with her sister-in-law, who is 89 and legally blind, near Arlington, VA.

Some of the many who sent dues but no news are **Eleanor B. (Crombie)**, wife of **A. Cornwell Shuman**, W. Lafayette, IN; **Catherine Sigler**; Dr. **S. Richard Silverman**, Gainesville, FL; **Dorothy Tench Sims**, Tallahassee, FL; **Blanche Pearlman Singer**, Red Hook, NY; **Evelyn Charney Stein**, Passaic, NY; **Helen Cotter Strombeck**, Owego, NY; **Reba Shinn Taylor**, Temple Terrace, FL; **William Verlenden**, Lookout Mt., TN; **Beatrice Alexander Weingart**, Van Nuys, CA; **Alvah E. Worth**, Delmar, CA; and **Herbert N. Woodward**, Attleboro, MA. Your friends will be glad you are still alive, so let's have a line from you.

Deaths to report follow: **John T. Andrews** (Engineering) Dec. 29, '91 in Penn Yan, NY; **John E. Lee** (Agriculture), whose son, Wally, survives in Miami; **John Cuyler Page** (Agriculture), whose wife, Mrs. J. C. Page, survives in Ithaca. Condolences also to **Caryl MacLaughlin** Brackenridge '61 on the death of her mother, **Ruth Bedford MacLaughlin** (Arts & Sciences), in Long Valley, NJ.

Let **L. Stanley Green** have the last word. "Now really, how can you expect us

octogenarians to have much news? Most of us live with memories and are kept alive by the astounding developments in medicine—bypasses, transplants, new joints, etc. I am living with a new regulator pacemaker. Unfortunately not much has been done to revitalize our minds. We spend much of our time hunting for lost objects—clothing, keys, bill-folds, glasses, teeth, aids, and the like. We have little time to make news." All the more remarkable when we do, Stanley. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, HC3, Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

34 It has not been the best of winters for our Class president **Bill Robertson**, who underwent surgery last October at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston for the fourth replacement of his right hip. We hope that Bill has discarded his crutches and is now well on his way to recovery in the new condo that he shares with his lovely wife Anne at 55 Colonial Sq., Peterborough, NH 03458; tel., (603) 924-8654.

Cornell and our class lost a good friend last October when **Jim Kittleman** died at his home in Salita, CO. Jim was a founder and leader in the field of executive search for non-profit organizations. His clients included the National Park Service, the Nature Conservancy, and the Chicago Community Trust. We convey our deepest sympathy to his wife, Madeline, and family. Jim was always active in our class affairs and was a member of the Tower Club, the Cayuga Society, and a life member of the University Council. We will miss him very much.

Also last year, **Harriet McNinch Wright '33**, the wife of former Class President **Truman Wright**, died at their home on St. Simon, GA. We wish to convey our deepest sympathy also to Truman and their children.

Several members of our class have taken advantage of offerings of the Adult University (CAU) program last year. **Karl Schmidt** and wife Jeanne went to Germany with the program, and **Georgianna Robinson Walker** attended "Estate Planning." Both **Winifred Loeb Saltzman** and **Martin Davenport** (with daughter Lissa Davenport) attended "Taking Charge." ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; tel., (410) 573-5950.

35 Now, in November, I can tell you that the Class of '35 was represented at the inauguration of President Hunter Rawlings and also at the University Council meeting last October by **Jim** and **Viola Henry Mullane**, Al and Dotty Preston, my wife **Ginnie (Sturtevant) '39**, and me. It was a truly wonderful Cornell event, made especially memorable by the participation of all five of Cornell's living presidents: Deane Malott (age 97), James Perkins, Dale Corson, Frank Rhodes, and Rawlings. You may recall that Cornell was about 65 years young when we were students; now (at age 82), what's 65 years?

Garner A. Adams's wife, Frances, wrote recently saying that Gar had passed away on Oct. 4, '95 after enduring Parkin-

son's disease for two years, and that his love for Cornell was surpassed only by that for his devoted family. Gar, among other activities, was business manager of *The Cornell Daily Sun* as a student and later served as an assistant alumni secretary at one time. Their son **Randolph M. Adams '64**, DVM '66 practices in Marshfield, MA.

Mabel MacGregor Cladel, who attended our 60th Reunion, also visited daughter **Nancy Cladel Scholes '65**, BS Nurs '66, for three weeks in Sweden, where Nancy's husband was on sabbatical leave at U. of Goteborg. Then Mabel flew to Prague for five days—a beautiful city of cathedrals—where she attended concerts each night. She stayed in a pension, a former prison where Czech Pres. Vaclav Havel had been a political prisoner. Mabel is looking forward to our 65th Reunion!

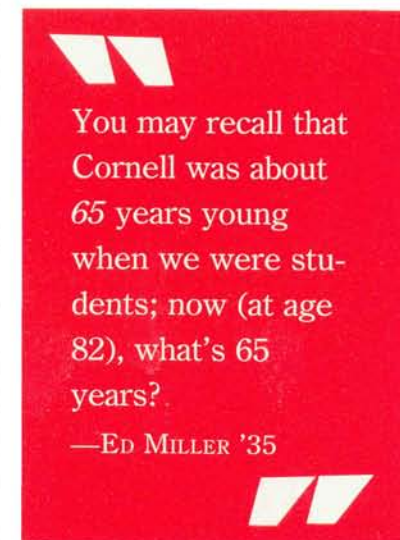
Fred Giesecke and wife Sarah reported with his dues that they were planning an INTRAV trip to France, including Paris, Provence, and the Riviera this last September. Sounds great—hope they made it. **Ruth C. Tachna**, who had a daughter visiting her at the time, was sorry to miss our 60th Reunion. She spends winters on Singer Island, FL, and summers at 446 E. 86th St., Apt. 11C, NYC 10028. She enjoys theater, concerts, ballet, opera, and seeing family and old friends.

Ruth Gates Fisher (Mrs. Charles A.) is grateful for a year that brought visits from her scattered family, a trip to Spain with her sister, and another trip to Austria with her daughter.

Your classmates want to hear what you are doing, so please keep your news, opinions, and comments coming! ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

36 **Constance "Connie" Le-bair Percy**, who has had world-wide influence in cancer research, wrote from Rockville, MD that she had been editor-in-chief of *Histology of Cancer*, a supplement to the journal *Cancer*, January 1995 edition. The supplement had 20 articles, and she wrote the introduction. She also celebrated her 80th birthday with a party given by more than 60 people from all over the US and from her office staff at the National Cancer Inst., where she was still working full-time. She was also given another big family party, and in between she went to India for two weeks, attending the International Cancer Congress in Delhi and the International Assn. of Cancer Registries in Bangalore, giving papers at both. Then she went for a week to Nepal, where she took great pictures of Mount Everest and other Himalayan mountains. Her children made a video of her life, including pictures of Cornell and Balch Hall.

Joseph Terry, living in Corona, CA, said he and wife Lily planned to be in Las Vegas, NV to attend the 50th anniversary of his rescue by the 11th Airborne from behind the Japanese lines in the Philippines, "one of the most successful military operations during World War II." They are both



well and enjoy traveling by land and by sea, but are always glad to return to sunny southern California, their home for the last 40 years.

Walter Grimes, in Arlington, VA, wrote that he and his wife travel about 60 percent of the time. In December 1994, they returned from a 49-day cruise around South America aboard the *Regent Sea*. They saw Iguazu Falls ("fantastic") and Macchu Pichu ("unbelievable, considering when the city was built"). **Charles Gildersleeve** moved in 1994 from Chattanooga, TN to Fort Worth, TX, eliminating the 800-mile drive from Chattanooga to Fort Worth. He said, "Cutting the grass on this level ground is almost a pleasure." He still makes semi-annual flights to San Francisco for the birthdays of his daughter and his son.

Mary-Emily Wilkins Wells and husband Jim still have busy lives, he having a part-time job, so that much of the travels are just for long weekends. In March 1994, however, they visited Florida and stayed two days with Lloyd Jones [husband of the late **Doris "Do" (Hendee)**]. The Wellses attended an Elderhostel at Deerhaven Camp in Ocala National Forest, and visited other friends. They took trip to southern California in August to see Jim's daughter and four granddaughters there.

Wendell Wheeler and wife Helen spend mid-October to mid-May in Leesburg, FL, and the other months in Des Moines, IA. Wendell wrote that they had just returned in fall 1994 from a 23-day trip to Los Angeles, then Australia and New Zealand. They saw a lot of the eastern half of Australia and the two main islands of New Zealand. "A great trip, but a bit too vigorous at our age!"

Elizabeth "Tiern" Tierney Nation is living in Davidson, NC on Lake Norman. She is active in the Davidson Seniors Club (president, last year). They have an active Friendship Force with Davidson students, which meets students for lunch or dinner. She particularly enjoys the young people, because her own family is still on Long Island. She is active in the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group, which is very satisfying work since her husband had Alzheimer's disease before

he died, and she at that time had had no idea what to do. She had a happy reunion with **Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn at the local Cornell Club luncheon. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 **August E. Kehr** is a director in the North Carolina Arboretum Society with a hobby interest in plant hybridization. Home is on serene Tranquility Place in Hendersonville, NC. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*. Augie and Mary Louise have a daughter and two grandsons. Recent travel has been in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. **Ellis Jacobson's** daughter **Gael Jacobson '70** returned from China last fall bringing his adopted granddaughter An, a very special addition to the family. Grandpa writes from Lake Worth, FL, that since the little lady is barely a year old now, there's really no great rush to apply for admission to Cornell.

Arthur J. Poelma says he feels a bit older now that he, too, has an adopted grandson just a year old. Art, a former vocational ag teacher and life-long farmer, is semi-retired but still a partner with grand-nephew **Gary Davy '75** in the 2,000-acre Poelma-Davy Farm near Albion. Art, always active in the community, in Farm Bureau, on the school advisory council, and, with wife Lois, a retired high school English teacher, in their church. The Poelmas enjoy winters in sunny Florida.

After 22 summers of working at Monmouth Park Raceway in New Jersey, **Arthur K. Harris** has again retired. Continuing his lifelong fascination with puzzles, he recently enjoyed the convention of the National Puzzlers' League in Portland, OR, then attended his grandson's wedding. To celebrate their 55th anniversary, **Frank A. Parsons** and his wife went on a cruise through the Panama Canal from Los Angeles, CA around to Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Their home is in mid-America: Carmel, IN. Frank was with the Bell System for 43 years; he retired as vice president for support services at Indiana Bell Telephone Co. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Helen Clark Halliday continues to live in her old house in Wilmington, OH, which was recently chosen by *Cincinnati Magazine* as the most liveable small town in the Cincinnati area. Helen keeps busy with a host of activities, including gardening and seeing many friends. Last year the Raders—**Stephanie (Czech)** and husband Bill—drove a total of 4,734 miles in a three-week period, visiting friends and relatives along the way to Cheyenne, WY, Colorado Springs and Breckenridge, CO.

I recall that **Ruth Mason Phillips** and her family, former neighbors of mine, spent their vacations hiking and climbing; Ruth is continuing this practice. Last summer she went to Scotland with her hiking group. Over a period of five days they hiked 36 miles and climbed 4,000 feet. Last summer she enjoyed a wonderful visit with **Hildegard Velzmann** Wilson, her Cornell roommate for two years. They spent a day with **Ellen "Nellie" Seaburg**.

The Cheapest Medicine

Charles H. Pratt '38, BS Ag '39

Charles Pratt is a man of all seasons and a sportsman in nearly all elements: earth, air and water. The Elizabethtown, NY resident has competed in cycling, running, orienteering and swimming events at the New York State Senior Games in Cortland since 1988. He also enjoys hang-gliding with his grandsons and recently took a hot air balloon trip with his wife for their anniversary.

"I have become convinced that regular exercise is the cheapest medicine," he says. And at 83 years of age, the key to staying active is no secret, but "simple determination." He admits that some days he lacks motivation, but is determined to bike or run at least four miles every other day.

For Pratt, it's not the times achieved nor the medals won that mark his accomplishments; it's participating, mastering the skill and doing his best to help others. "I believe that joining the Boy Scouts and adopting the Scout Oath and Law have unquestionably had the greatest impact on my life," he says. Pratt has been an active Eagle Scout since 1929 and received the "Good Scout" award in 1990. His philanthropic work spans organizations including Habitat for Humanity, Literacy Volunteers of America and the Fresh Air Fund.

"My adult life has been like a kaleidoscope of involvement," he says. "I like to think that the purpose and meaning of life is best expressed in the words of Teilhard de Chardin: 'Someday, after we have mastered the winds, the tides, and gravity, we shall harness for God the energies of love. Then, for the second time in the history of the world, man will have discovered fire.'"

Indeed, Charles Pratt has discovered that fire.

—Loren Mooney '93



Shirley Leighton Doughty reports eight grandchildren, ages 31-5, and two great-grandchildren, Michaela, 2, and Patrick, 3 months. She moved in June from Glen Head, NY (after 45 years) to Yarmouth, ME. She loves her new home, lives near her older son and family, and finds it easier for her other children to visit her.

Helen Dunn went to Spain and Portugal in the spring and recently returned from Maine and the Maritime Provinces of Canada. She serves on the scholarship committee and is one of the coordinators of the Emergency Action Group in her retirement

center. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 Hardy Cook, after his 1981 retirement—following 20 years as resident head of industrial statistics and quality control for Westinghouse (now AT&T) in Baltimore—continues to be active in local and national levels of the American Society for Quality Control. Son Hardy III, PhD, has been promoted to full professor and head of the humanities department at Bowie State U., a component of U. of

Maryland.

Richard Mandigo and **Barbara (Keeney) '37** celebrated the 55th anniversary of their marriage, which began at Sage Chapel.

Jim McKay (bless him; he typewrites his info) is still practicing law (except for "lengthy trials in faraway places"), is doing a considerable percent of "pro bono" work for military veterans, and is serving on a committee hearing disciplinary charges against attorneys. He has an honorary doctorate from Georgetown U. (but avers, "nobody calls me Doctor"). Two of three grandchildren have just entered college ("but, alas, not Cornell"), thus perhaps ending an unbroken chain going back to Jim's great-grandfather, a member of the first Big Red faculty and dean of its English department. Two of Jim's children have attended Cornell. Jim says he "can't stay away from the home of my ancestors," is planning a seventh trip to Scotland in May.

Preston Weadon says he's "fighting ennui" and—get out your *Funk & Wagnall's*—"entropy"; his son's daughter, **Molly Weadon '98**, is a third-generation Cornellian.

Hezekiah "Hez" Webster "recently enjoyed a month's visit to Australia and New Zealand." **George Hobby**, who retired in 1981 and in 1994 lost his wife of 50 years and one month, has moved to be closer to his daughter and grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; his new address is 3751 Eastern Hills Lane, #1616, Cincinnati, OH 45209, and he's realizing his expectation: "life has perked up considerably." ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Betty Jokl Brodt and her husband moved from Manhattan to a co-op in Minneapolis, and find that each day brings new friends and invigorating experiences. They'll winter in Italy; last year in Rome, this year Firenze. At the time she wrote, **Grace "Johnnie" Johnson** Crosby's paintings were on exhibit at shows in Pennsylvania and Birmingham, MI, and she anticipated a September interlude of study on Macinac Island.

Margaret Sullivan Davis lost her husband last year, and she is now dividing her time between Florida and Ithaca. Her daughters are residents of Indiana and Rochester, NY, and a granddaughter is a student at Union College. **Alma Naylor Elliott's** youngest grandson is a Cornell sophomore—the fifth generation in the family to carry on the Cornell tradition.

Ted and Gerry Miller Gallagher were part of the "mini" group in September, and Gerry also attended last June's Reunion Weekend in Ithaca, with the opportunity to hear President Rhodes's farewell speech and witness the emotional reaction of the Cornellians of all ages who were present. The Gallaghers' oldest granddaughter attends Messiah College in Pennsylvania; five younger siblings follow closely behind. **Marian Harloff** Bowman's grandson attends Pennsylvania State U., while her granddaughter is a Rotary exchange student in Belgium. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Last fall **John** and **Astrid Hull** were kept busy with a lot of wrap-up chores, including painting the garage (one side each year). A trip to Brownsville, TX brought back memories of the late 1940s, when Pan Am had used a big roll of bright, lightweight cloth, which was unfurled if they went down to help searchers. While enjoying 23 years of full retirement, **Herman Hegyi** stays in shape with gardening and tending a deer- and turkey-hunting lodge in Virginia. During the winter, a well-stocked city library reading room in St. Petersburg serves as a mainstay in his continuing education program.

Retired from the practice of internal medicine, **Ed Holcomb** fondly recalls an Adult University (CAU) trip to Alaska with education Prof. Emeritus **Verne Rockcastle, PhD '55** and his wife. Ed and his wife thoroughly enjoy an active program of sailing, skiing, and tennis. Spring and fall bring them to the wild dunes and seashores of South Carolina.

Ev Randall recalls their last vacation to eastern Canada, Nova Scotia, plus the Boston Commons to USS *Constitution* Freedom Trail, on foot. He's still recovering from the latter. In full swing with his part-time job of income tax preparation is **John McDonald**, while continuing with his year-round volunteer work with the library, low-income housing, and church missions. Our thoughts are with him in the sudden death of his wife as they were planning for a trip to Scotland.

A winter condo in Cocoa Beach is much more appealing to **Marcel Mulbury** and **Marian** than the cold of northern New York, where they have retired from owning and managing a 500-acre fruit farm along with their son.

Tidbit: spring is when you feel like whistling, even with a shoe full of slush. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Eleanor Culver Young reports "21 happy years of retirement," for which she is grateful. She revisited Montreal last August, recalling 1945, when she heard the news of Hiroshima as she was completing her master's thesis. **Ruth Gold Goodman** has given up teaching English as a second language after 15 years, and is now volunteering at the public library. She is also active in the Cornell Campus Club, and is "very busy doing wonderful things."

Jean Linklater Payne toured the Canadian Rockies by bus and train last July—to Vancouver and Victoria, BC. Granddaughter **Angela '99**, daughter of **Robert Payne '67**, MBA '72, entered the College of Human Ecology last fall. Another granddaughter is studying nursing.

Marian "Put" Putnam Wentworth writes, "We are getting more 'retired' every day, and still find plenty to do at our cottage on Sodus Bay, Lake Ontario, and at home." On a trip last April to Costa Rica and the Panama Canal, she acquired a staph infection on her leg while leaping into a dug-out canoe in the jungle! She continues her interest in Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology and our '39 Remembrance Garden. She notes that "1995 was a big year for grand-

children's weddings, bringing home the generation gap!"

Helen Heald Rader took a trip to New England last June for a prep school reunion. She also visited her two brothers and their families and saw her first and only grandson, born last April. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630; tel., (703) 573-5403.

40 Went to bed last night with Ben Gay—you romantics, don't get excited! I'm hand-piecing a complicated quilt, and my wrist needed some soothing. Worked great. Three deaths to report: **Alta Mosher** Benedict of Hamilton, NY died on Aug. 2, '95; **Edgar L. Kleindinst Jr.** of Snyder, NY, on Sept. 5, '95; and **James B. Lyon**, on March 31, '94. James lived in Savannah, GA.

Joseph Taubman wrote from New York City that he is still practicing law and his wife works as his secretary. They were at Reunion and took a trip to the Bay area of California in late August, then on to Los Angeles. Wearing their Reunion straw hats, they attracted a lot of attention and inquiries as to what "C 40" meant!

Some personal bits from our popular former Reunion Co-Chair. **Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart** and husband **Jack '38**, JD '40 were to move in January to the continuing-care community named Kendal at Ithaca. She tells of two grandsons working, one in Providence, RI, the other in Denver, CO. Another is a senior at New York U. and the youngest, **Donald Jason Stewart '98**, a fourth-generation Cornellian, is in Agriculture.

Dr. George Friou has retired from a career as professor of medicine at U. of Southern California and later at U. of California, Irvine. *Who's Who in America* tells so much he has achieved it can't all be repeated here. He is listed as an immunologist, physician, and educator. Starting his internship at New Haven, he went on to serve at Yale, U. of Oklahoma, then to California. His research is in the rheumatic diseases, immunology, cell pathology, infectious diseases, and so much more. He and his wife have three daughters and a son. He and Carolyn enjoy both coasts, living at Newport Beach, CA as well as at Lower Davis Point, Friendship, ME.

Jerry Affron, JD '42 was honored at the St. Luke's Hospital Annual Ball in recognition of his 25 years as a member of the hospital board of trustees. He, his wife, and daughter went on an African safari last year—"strictly photography!" **Dorothy Corlis** lives in Medina, NY and treated herself to an Adult University (CAU) event at Ithaca. This past fall **Lois Milhening Vincelle** went to Thailand for the eighth time, including visits to Rangoon, Burma this time! She was in Europe this past summer, and found it crowded and hot. Doubts that she will return there, as she finds Asia more interesting. When at home, find her on Santa Fe Trail, Bayonet Point, FL. "Trail?"—a good address for her.

William A. White Jr., Dennis, MA, still works part-time. He did not say any more than he wants us to know he thought the Reunion chairs did a swell job. He lost

his wife of 49 years in 1992. He has six children, and is an active tennis player.

Gordon Dale says he has six children and 12 grandchildren! He adds that he is trying to retire from his law practice. He tells of a trip to South Africa where he saw his first genet and almost stepped on a puff adder. Later, he had a trip to his favorite towns in Italy. He has missed all Reunions, but will be there for the 60th. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 Here's some news held from last summer. **Howard Eckerlin**: "Your dun arrived just when taxes done, and I still have \$30. So you might as well get yours. Besides, that cruise looks great—hey, you never know." **Norman Singer**: "Retired. Now immediate past president of North American Rock Garden Society. Comment: Nice there are organizations for all of us to join. We once joined umpires group when living in Elmira. Also one for basketball officiating in New York and Pennsylvania." **Frank "Bud" Finneran** spends time and energy with 13 grandchildren. **Stan Davis** just celebrated 75th birthday and assumes that is average for all of us (considering the alternative). He was dean of students at Cornell for five years. Then he went to Ithaca College as vice president of student affairs. Students like to have many affairs! In 1972, Dr. Davis returned to Cornell to teach in the Hotel school. In 1983 he retired to California. He misses Ithaca: "There is genuine excitement in being part of a vibrant community."

Bob Harley traveled in Spain celebrating 51st wedding anniversary. Dali Museum was the high point. His wife has booked a Panama Canal cruise to celebrate their 76th birthdays. **Francis Higgins**: "Enjoying retirement from Harrison Division, General Motors. We are blessed with four children, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren." **Bill Hagar**, maker of Reunion milk punch from Cornell's contented cows, signs off "From the golf course at Vero Beach, Horrible Hagar."

Phillips Wyman had a group of 42 persons from the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona for a barbecue. **Royal "Duke" Treadway** and **Dick Davis** did the cooking. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

I am writing this in November, about two weeks before my marriage to Kenneth Darmer (who plans to accompany me to our 55th next June, so you will get a chance to meet him). Because my life will change considerably (I will become a snowbird for at least two months in Florida), I am writing several columns at this time and would like to turn over the task of class correspondent (which I have enjoyed) to someone else at our Reunion.

Now for news of you—**Felicia Rog Pfeiffer** and husband **Leonard** celebrated their 50th anniversary on November 19. Their seven children are scattered over the US, and in Bombay, India and London, Eng-

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land. Len had a successful bypass operation in January 1995, and they keep busy running two homes in New Jersey and enjoying 12 grandchildren. They would love visitors, especially classmates, and plan to make it to our 55th.

I am sorry to report that two of our classmates are no longer with us. **Alice Mary Sarah Scott** died on May 22, '95 and was buried in Downham, Essex, England, having been born in London. Our sympathy goes to her sister Joyce and brothers Robert and Eric. **Ruth Szold Ginzberg** died on Aug. 22, '95, having lost her courageous battle following the stroke she described so humorously in the December 1994 column. A prior column gave a review of Ruth's book, *Children and Other Strangers*, which I thoroughly enjoyed. We send deep regrets to Ruth's husband, Columbia U. Professor Eli Ginzberg. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 Bumper sticker seen on Mercer Island—"My daughter and my money go to Cornell." Remember when wisdom had it that "for \$425 we get food like this!" Served at white-covered tables for eight in Risley and Sage dining halls. **Allen Shotwell**, Union Springs, NY, is president of the Cayuga County Retired Teachers Assn. and was awarded the NY State Retired Teachers Assn. Service Award. Last fall he enjoyed touring Israel and Egypt, cruising Cozumel and Key West, and dancing on the Big Band Cruise. He's also active with the Lake County Cornellians, including **Frances Robb Bowman '36**, **Julie Robb Newman '38**, and **Thelma Drake Robinson** with husband **Don '41** (Castile, NY).

Bob Dame (Kailua, HI) is a semi-retired engineer. He volunteers at the Hawaii Contemporary Museum. An avid athlete, he plays tennis at the Kailua Racquet Club and is on the US Open tennis technical committee attending the yearly championships in Flushing Meadow. He has run all 11 of the 8.2-mile Great Aloha runs. He also retains his licensed radio amateur status and dabbles in computing. He boasts six kids and four grands.

Gordon Kiddoo (Brevard, NC) volunteers with United Way, keeps in touch with **Pete Wolff**, and is a member of the Cornell Assn. of the Blue Ridge Mts. He and Lois enjoyed a trip to the Galapagos Islands and visited Salzburg for Christmas 1994 and then to Vienna. He goes to Great Books discussion groups. Because of a new knee, he is not presently dancing or playing tennis, but keeps active rowing a 22-foot recreational shell.

Talk about busy retirees. **Marie Call Wells** (Lockport, NY) retired as a therapist but now volunteers with a hospice, Meals-on-Wheels, Rape Crisis Advocates, and her church, and leads a senior center discussion group. She still finds time to visit her children and 13 grandchildren spread from Cairo, Egypt to Ithaca and places in between.

Another Great Books discussion leader is **Arthur Dutky** (Omaha, NE). He also chairs and is founder of the Committee for Hyperthermia Awareness and serves as an escort for abortion clinics. Just as busy is **Jane Smiley Hart** (Washington, DC), re-

tired from her Smithsonian Museum duties, but who continues volunteering at the International Student House. She reports that **Marge Schminck** Dalenius (Providence, RI) had her own art show in Newport and **Dotty Andrews Owens** and **Bill '40** (Arlington, VA) enjoyed a trip to the Orient. Jane and Pete journeyed to San Francisco for the 50th Anniversary of the United Nations, where he was honored for his work at its inception. They also attended the last hurrah of the OSS, disbanded 50 years ago, and many family reunions.

James Bean (Hustontown, PA) serves in a semi-official capacity on the county planning commission. Every winter he visits friends and relatives in Florida. He observed his army unit's reunions in Nashville last year, and will attend this year's in Cincinnati. Sadly, he reports the passing of his brother, **Bob '41**.

Claude Wall (Blue Bell, PA) is still taking photographs as he travels with his daughter to Daytona Beach and Freeport. **Chuck Jack** volunteers with his Home Owners Assn., travels to Sweden, Denmark, and Norway, enjoys wood-carving, and plays lots of golf. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 News today from medical types. "Retiring shortly," writes Dr. **Bertram Oppenheimer** from Eastchester, NY, "after 18 years as administrator/CEO of Yonkers General Hospital. Prior to that, I had practiced internal medicine in Yonkers for 21 years. Lee and I have seven children (four mine; three hers), scattered from Seattle and Segovia, WA and Oakland, CA, and south to Somerset, NJ and Atlanta, plus two grandchildren." (Somerset, NJ? South? I drive that way going northeast from Bucks County, PA to New York City!)

Dr. **Clifford Cole**: "How did full-time retirement become such a full-time occupation! Hardly time to correspond, travel, plan a book, clear mountain trails, see old friends. For the first time in 51 years, Mary and I met with an old Ithaca buddy; an invigorating reunion with the spirited biology Professor Emeritus **Jim Cope**, BS Ag '47 and wife **Helen (Adolph), '40-41 Grad**. It was as if time had stood still. Mary sagely observed, 'Good things stay the same.'" (From Spinnerstown, my urologist would qualify that: some good things.)

Having put down the scalpel early in 1995, Dr. **John Casale** writes: "Retired from 50 years of general surgery in NYC. Lots of golf these days: Vero Beach, FL; Easthampton, NY. Mrs. C. and I spend time with our 18 grandchildren, from Maine to California. So far, we are blessed with good health. Missed the Cornell-Dartmouth game with Alpha Chi Rho fraternity brothers this year, but next year is a must. New Zealand/Australia this winter." (Book: New Zealand and four.)

At a barn dance-barbecue-birthday party for a 75-year-old mutual friend, this columnist spent a delightful time with the sardonic (takes one to know one) Dr. **Charles Harris** (no relation). A newspaper columnist himself in Toms River, NJ, he expressed concern that from time to time, and more

often lately, some of us leave for that great frosh-camp-in-the-sky. He therefore volunteered that if ever I had any good anecdotes but no one to attribute them to, I could use his name. No questions asked. The good doctor plans, it seems, to bury us all.

From his new winter quarters in Green Valley, AZ, **Steve Hawley** reminds us that since the entire 1943 Big Red polo team was back for our 50th (himself, **Bill Flint**, **Bill Dunn**, **Harry Specht**, and **Mead Stone**), they must be tough old bastards. Well, certainly old. Certainly . . . ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

A letter from **Jean Hammersmith Wright** dated Sept. 4 '95 will "speak" for itself: "I was in Ithaca June 14-17 attending a personally exciting event, the Escuela Agrícola Panamerica in Honduras (known as Zamorano) Board of Trustees annual meeting hosted by Cornell U. International Agriculture of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The connecting of these two schools started with the establishment of the **G. Burke Wright '42** Fund at Cornell, seeded by Commodities Corporation of Princeton in 1988 when my husband died.

"He had served on the boards of Commodities Corp. and Zamorano for a number of years, and the inspiration for connecting the two agriculture schools came from my eldest daughter, Sharon, who incidentally went to Cornell College of Iowa (not our Cornell as her brother **Bill '76** and sister **Amy '74** had done). The hope was that a long-term collaboration between Cornell and Zamorano would strengthen student and faculty knowledge and interaction.

"And it did play a key role when in 1994 the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences received a University Development Linkages Project Grant from the US Agency for International Development. By being able to show concrete examples of how resources from the G. B. Wright Fund were already working to strengthen Cornell and Zamorano ties, the development of a master's of professional studies (MPS) in tropical agriculture is now being supported for five years by the \$500,000 AID grant. I must admit I am reveling in the realization that Burke's devotion and love for Cornell and Zamorano was the catalyst.

"Burke's fund is still alive and growing, and I want to add that both the Classes of '43 and '42 receive Cornell Fund credit. It was a delightful surprise when I found that Dean **Francille Maloch** Firebaugh, PhD '62 had been elected to the Zamorano board earlier and was actively planning and hosting this event. Imagine, my college dean and the Zamorano board—a fabulous combination for any success story.

President Frank Rhodes addressed the group at its opening meeting and Dean **David Call '54**, PhD '60 of the Agriculture college joined the festivities just before their respective retirements. I wish all our friends could have witnessed how hard these 30 Zamorano board members from all over the world worked with the more than 50 Cornell faculty members and students to plan and establish, broaden, and strengthen the benefits for both schools."

Write to me, everyone. Hear? ♦ **Hedy**

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While the South Africa tourists are on their way, you can read about the Western Mediterranean jaunt of last October. The group included **Barbara Gans** Gallant; **Russell Geib** and **Tomoko**; **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**; **Erma Fuchs** Packman and **Martin**; **Walter** '41 and **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl** and their daughter **Sally Ann Johnson**; **Ted Thoren**, retired Cornell baseball coach, and **Jeanne**; and **Hal Wood** and **Ginny**. They sailed from Rome to Valletta, Malta to Sardinia, Italy to Menorca, Spain to Marseille, France to Monte Carlo to Livorno, Italy to Naples, visiting Pisa, Florence, and Pompeii *en route*. Dotty reports that this congenial group had a great trip in perfect weather.

Dr. **Richard Alexander** writes from Rancho Mirage, CA that since retiring from surgical practice in 1990 he has been a consultant for hospital accreditation and medical staff affairs. His "computer is working overtime." **Frederick Allen** continues to traverse the country as consultant to corrections departments. He says our prisons are in serious trouble. Fred really enjoyed the 50th—found it was amazing to "meet people you hadn't seen in 50 years and pick up the conversation as if time had not passed." **Renee Wolf Steinberg** wrote from Boca Raton, FL: "Cornell created strong deep roots. We take care of each other. **Naomi Zion Schulman** is helping my daughter adjust to Stanford, in Palo Alto." A visit from **Harry Robbins** and his wife occasioned a gathering of Cornell friends at Renee's home. She does "I Have a Dream" tutoring to keep her mind working.

Some other volunteers for good causes are **James** and **Phyllis Avery Olin** '45. He is helping the Concord Coalition raise public awareness of the need to balance the federal budget and is also involved with a project to preserve the beauty of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Phyllis "concentrates on music and proper development of children." **Alan Lederman** describes serving for six years (three as president) on the board of directors of the northern Virginia chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. Because of the stress of the work, the national by-laws mandate a maximum of two three-year terms. Alan is currently a volunteer with the Washington Opera and Opera America—and for Democrats Abroad, supporting the interests of the party among voters who happen to be out of the country. **Bill Felver**, in Scotland, still plays the church organ on Sundays and frequently visits his Royal Opera singer daughter in London. He has joined the Cornell Club of London.

Thomas Dent reports the birth of a fifth grandchild ("not grabber news," he says). Dr. **Herbert Eskwitt** announces the arrival of a second grandchild, the second boy, in June. **Burl** and **Frances Ward Kimple** claim a fourth-generation Cornellian in granddaughter **Claire Kimple** '99 of Redding, CA, a freshman in the Hotel School. Her father, **Jack Kimple** '70, is a family-practice physician in Redding. She is the great-granddaughter of the late **Albert A.**

Ward '13 and **Frances (Driscoll)** '10.

Kathleen Pierce Putnam and **Phil** '37 spent a month in Australia with her daughter **Elizabeth Bonsteel Wiggans** '69 and husband **George** '68, PhD '77. George, a US Department of Agriculture genetic scientist, is doing research and analyses for Australia's agriculture department. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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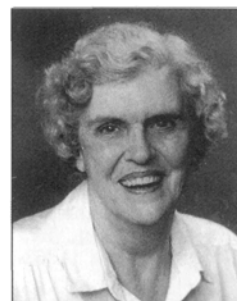
Relaxation time! Here's a report on some classmates who really know what to do when retirement time comes (unlike us dopey working stiffs); e.g., **Lorraine Hile** Copeland, who's moved to beautiful Beaufort, NC and is gardening, keeping busy as a docent at the North Carolina Maritime Museum, and enjoying her three children and eight grands. How about **Catherine "Kay" Verwoert** Work (Tempe, AZ), who went sailing in the British Virgin Islands with son Doug and his wife Sally, both United Airlines pilots, then flew off to Kauai for another family visit and a checkup on their recovery from the hurricane.

Richard Sainburg (New Canaan, CT) reports working happily, but not hard, whereas **Ruth Phelps Latimer** (Kendall Park, NJ) and husband **Bob** '39 attend Elderhostels thrice a year when not gardening. **Marjehne Andrae** Hoefler (Atlantic Beach, FL) enjoys seeing **Janet Eagle Peeler** (Jacksonville, FL) and **Cal English** '41 at the Hoefers' Fleet Landing retirement home when not trucking off in their RV to visit son **Albert III** '70 and others on cross-country trips with no suitcases to pack. **Jim Monroe** (Covington, KY) is enjoying his heart-attack recovery by visiting his widely scattered four kids (and seven grand-ones). Arranging trips as far as Australia keeps him busy, as is true for **John Masters** (Peterborough, NH) who was too busy with his family visits to attend Reunion.

James Carley (Livermore, CA) retired from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, but edited a plastics dictionary, meanwhile starting a factoring (aka loan-sharking) business. Another new business, dowsing, occupies **Walt Durniak** (Schenectady, NY and Tucson, AZ), who finds water free of charge all over the world (as far as Kenya); he thought the idea was crazy 15 years ago, but has now given more than 100 lectures on how it works. If you are dry, call **Walt! Hubert Gordon** (LaJolla, CA) has a son-in-law **Charles "Chip" Lovett**, PhD '85, now a full professor of biochemistry at Williams College, who might disagree, but recent Adult University (CAU) trips to the Galapagos and Mexico take Chip's mind off such gravitational matters.

Meanwhile, Dr. **John Updegrove** (Easton, PA) is relaxing awaiting the arrival of his second grandchild, courtesy of daughter **Anne Louise Updegrove** '79. **Rosetta Deni Newton** (Orchard Park, NY—where New York's only pro football team plays), with husband **Frank**, '42-43 SpAg, round-trips to Green Valley, AZ several times a year. **Richard Stacy** (Piqua, OH), a welcome Reunion attendee, is spending his time golfing with brother Betas there, in Michigan, and at Hilton Head, SC.

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George Irely (Ocala, FL) has been preparing his huge LP record collection for conversion to CDs so that he can auction off the LPs. A stamp collector, he enjoys his nearby granddaughter. What a life! As I write this with a guilty conscience over how much work I should be doing, I guess I'm envious. To all of our classmates celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries: congrats! ♦ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 This is the year—our 50th! How long to wait it seemed in 1946 and now we are *there*—a little older and hopefully a little wiser, but still as dedicated to Cornell. Come, bring your classmates—help us break our previous attendance record. **Arlene Newton** Hilton retired in June 1994 after 25 years in the Brown U. library. She received a Brown chair at the February award ceremony. She is active in the General Federation of Women's Clubs on a local, state, and national level. **Gabrielle Landt Baumgartner** is into building—decks around the house, with lots of plants to help alleviate the summer heat, and with a little theater group that is developing its own barn theater. Her most absorbing task is trying to raise money for the theater group.

Seymour and **Merle Plockie** Levine celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Grand Canyon. "I work as an adjunct professor in educational administration at Hofstra U. and as part of the staff for the Harvard Principals' Center Summer Inst. I'm editor for our reformed synagogue newsletter, volunteer at the Women's Resource Center Retreat (for battered women) and the local social service agency for women in need of counseling."

Helen Hertwig Thayer (who winters in Brooksville, FL, summers in Remsen) wrote, "I sing in the chorus at Brookridge Park, belong to a craft group, garden club, and several women's clubs. Attended a mini-reunion at **Carolyn Usher** Franklin's in Ft. Myers, FL." ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

An amazing event is unfolding. I'm receiving the news from the recent dues mailing, and the number of returns with news equals those without. Thanks for your response. This is evidence that the men of '46 are interested in Cornell and each other. Thanks.

Murray Sanders is a new correspondent. He mainly has a problem with our records having had an incorrect address. We'll take care of this, Murray. He states, "Although I'm not active, Cornell was perhaps the best time of my life." Hope to see you at the 50th, Murray.

Joseph Andersen retired from Chandler Evans Inc. in 1989. He now winters in Destin, FL after purchasing a fixer-upper beach house in 1992. Even though his house is 1/4 mile from the beach, Hurricane Opal did some damage. Joe said a pine cone was driven through his front window with 144-mile-per-hour winds. Thanks for your news, Joe.

Jack Siebenthaler recently took a fas-

cinating walking tour of Kyoto, Japan. He is still very involved in the landscape design and consulting business. He is looking forward to attending the 50th. I'm sure it's okay to report some items from a letter which was on a dues return to our Treasurer **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman. **Acker Young**, BA '49 brought up some interesting points about the fracture of the Classes of '45 and '46. Some of us don't know really where we belong, so we tag on to a class. I think we should talk about this at our Reunion. Sorry you won't be with us, Acker.

Richard Sforzini worked for Thiokol Chemical Corp. from 1958 to 1966. After Thiokol, he was professor of aerospace engineering at Auburn U. until retiring as professor emeritus in 1985. He has seven grandchildren, which doesn't come close to the class record. Keep trying, Dick. All of the above-mentioned are new correspondents. Your responses are sincerely appreciated. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 More on Sebela Wehe from former editor of this magazine **John Marcham** '50. "The DeWitt Historical Society in Ithaca is looking for help to produce a cassette of renditions by the notable Ithaca songstress of our era, Sebela Wehe . . . could use contributions to pay start-up cost." Project to cost the Society \$231, a contribution both tax-exempt and very much appreciated. Cassette copies \$8 each plus \$3.50 for postage; \$4.95 total postage for orders up to \$30. Write to John at the DeWitt, 401 E. State St., Ithaca, NY 14850.

We have in hand Adult University (CAU) coming May-August off-campus programs. Classmates in quantity have shown interest in the past. If you want the list to review, communicate with CAU, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490; tel., (607) 255-6260; fax, (607) 254-4482.

Co-chairs for our 50th Reunion, **Marv** and **Hannah Haas Wedeen**, have distributed postcards advertising same as many of us hit the publicity gears—snappy, sensible, timely, handy. So if one of these cards hits your mailbox, don't read and destroy, but save and post as a visible reminder to *sign up!* They also advise that Cornell will provide postcards for mailings to affinity groups as the 1997 Reunion draws nearer. Hey, the warmup period is upon us, gang.

Sad financial story from back in November: we were headed for the Gracious Greenbrier Resort in West Virginia. Four-day Rotary Zone Inst. meeting with 700 avid, firm believers. Hit the Roanoke airport and stretch limoed through the hills to The White, as locals call the GGR. Eight hours later the sinuses filled, the throat turned to likes of an emery board, deep real thorough coughs soon developed, eyes wept, and we began medicating in furry fury on king-sized bed with six pillows, TV tuned to CNN for lack of appeal elsewhere. Food intake took a dive, and the maid became confused because we weren't eating our evening chocolate patties. Forget the elaborate, memorable Institute schedule with notables. Eventually, we packed the unused tux and other

stuff, headed for the door. The staggering GGR bill was appropriate to normal five-star ambiances there . . . but for lying in bed 84 hours, a miserable, unfortunate reality.

Bruce Krysiak still at it in Russia in a big way, with supermarkets. First Giant grand opening this month in Vladivostok, part of American-Russian joint venture. Under one roof, 100,000 square feet retailing, wholesaling, processing, packaging. Giant Food Systems is the brainchild of Bruce and his son. Our Bruce chairs TPC Foods of Columbus, OH, formed to participate in the joint venture. He anticipates 25 Giants in Russia.

Betty Miller Francis is still guiding local zoo tours in Colorado Springs, CO and serves on its board and others. **Jeanne Powell** O'Donnell has closed her needlework shop—new freedom realized! Elderhostel system appealing to many, among them **Georgia Franklin** Olsson in AZ. **Bob** and **Paula Correll Bachman** whizzed to Vienna and then Ljubljana, Slovenia to see son. **Jim Hutchison** thought **Herb Brinberg's** renewal letter was great—we trust others agree and keep on responding. Hey, we got no more room nohow. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266; e-mail, wbw1@cornell.edu.

48 **Charles E. Downey**, Dansville: "Retired CPA, but part-time comptroller of farm machinery dealership having three locations. Plan tomorrow to continue learning more about my computer. Two grandchildren started college. Just returned from Colorado visit to oldest daughter." **Al Eisenberg**, Hewlett: "Retired president of Microtran. Sold business. Retired as consultant to new owner. Find that retirement needs no adjusting—it's great. Last week I fished and boated and took courses at Hofstra U. Tried to get rich at Atlantic City. Am now cruising the 'net.' Plan to spend summers on Long Island, winters in Hypoluxo, FL. Finally became personal-computer literate. On the Internet I am aeisenberg@pb.net. Have three children and five grandchildren in Wisconsin, Ohio and E. Rockaway, NY. Keep in touch by e-mail."

Lynn Ellis, Westport, CT: "Your phone number, 1776, was not last good year we had: 1948 was a great year! I'm scholar-in-residence at U. of New Haven, which is a Russian-type job; I pretend to work, they pretend to pay me. Wife Eileen takes good care of me after all these years! Last week tried to find publisher for my book, called 'Technology and Innovation Management; Effectiveness Through Management.' Yesterday heard from a 'maybe' publisher and took several phone calls and a visit from student trying to finish her doctoral dissertation. Would rather be swimming in Florida. Have noted that Presidential campaigns start earlier, as if the term was only two years. Eileen solves my most pressing problems by ironing them." **Richard Fletcher**, Hartwick: "I'm a food operations consultant. I believe that 'If pork barrel we object, a kosher Congress we elect!'"

Obituary—**Allen Webster**, born 1921,

died Nov. 19, '95, Clinton Corners, NY. Allen Webster matriculated in 1940, was not sure of his calling, and enlisted in the US Air Force. On his 52nd mission as a B-17 pilot flying out of Italy, his plane was shot down, and he spent the next 2-1/2 years in a German stalag.

Liberated by advancing Allied troops, he came home to Dutchess County, NY and dropped in to say thanks and make a donation to the local Red Cross chapter in appreciation for the food that kept him alive in the POW camp. That's where he met Jean Perry, a Red Cross volunteer, with whom he conducted a whirlwind six-month courtship, marrying in December 1945.

Returning to Cornell, Webster became commodore of the Big Red crew and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Aleph Samach, Quill and Dagger, and Newman Club. He was a member emeritus of University Council, president of the Dutchess County Cornell Club, trustee of the Cornell Rowing Assn., and for the Class of '48 was Reunion chair and class president.

His career was in personnel management for IBM in Poughkeepsie, where he commuted from his nearly 300-acre many-generation family farm. Many cows got fat on his farm, and many friends "cut their own" Christmas trees every year, "any size you want for \$18."

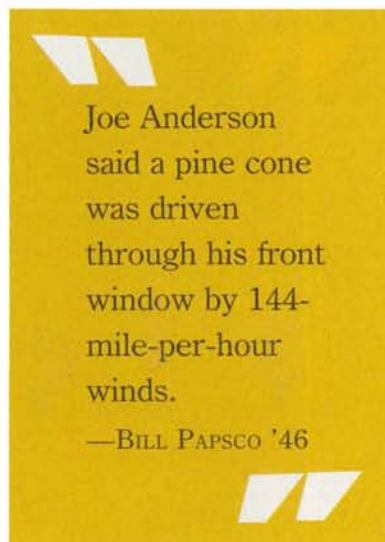
Besides wife Jean, Al is survived by daughter Susan Tierney of Lisbon Falls, NY, son Perry of Pomfret, CT, and six grandchildren.

Al taught us all how to "keep smiling and have faith," and we will all miss his cheerful countenance. We are advised by his rowing buddy **Frank Collyer** that gifts in Al's memory can be made to Cornell University Rowing Assn. ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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News and Dues time! Shake up those who have strayed, and let's have the highest percentage of duespayers ever in the history of Cornell at the 50th in 1999. **John R. Harris**, Santa Fe, NM, celebrated the "other 50th" this past fall—his World War II outfit, the Tenth Mountain Division, held its reunion in Sun Valley, ID. John says Santa Fe, surrounded by snow-capped mountains, is sunny and spring-like in the winter. He enjoys upland game hunting, fly-fishing for trout, and gardening. It must be so, as **Gordon R. Nesbitt**, Roswell, NM, is enjoying the winter under blue skies and sunny weather in the Land of Enchantment (NM, of course) just north of the border. He adds, "**Margaret (Derycke)** '50 and I took a course, 'Exploring Western Art,' taught by **Jack Thomas** '38." **Ernest P. "Bud" Quinby**, Lansing, NY, can't claim warm and sunny winters, so spends a large chunk of winter on Sanibel Island. He had lunch with **Doug** '48 and **Doris Corbett Dillon** '48 in Naples. Bud is happily retired directly on the shore of Cayuga Lake and summers on one of the Thousand Islands.

From Oceanside, CA **Barbara "Stormy" Starkweather Brown** writes: "Had a great 45th. **Bette McGrew Benedict** was a roommate at school and we hadn't seen each other



er for 45 years. We haven't aged a day—mentally, that is! Douglas and I have been in California 37 years, so San Diego is home and heavenly." **Donald P. Feiman**, Naples, FL, reports **Herb Schwartz** and wife Esther, Briarcliff Manor, NY, as promised at the 45th, showed up last winter for golf, tennis, dinner, dancing, and memories! Herb wrote also—not sure where he found the time! Claims he is reducing work-week at Aremco Products as son Pete takes over. Busy with extended family, travel, watercolor painting, tennis, and as a director and consultant of a company in Pittsburgh. Travels extensively—Europe, St. Thomas, (where he stayed at **Don Weiss's** magnificent villa), Texas, Florida, Alaska, and a design show in Chicago. An interview with Herb and son Pete concerning a new product made the *Sunday New York Times*. He also appeared on a radio show in New Rochelle about export opportunities, as a member of the board of governors of the World Trade Council of Westchester. He adds, "I guess I'm not really ready for retirement."

Elaine "Toby" Tobkin Pelavin, San Francisco, CA, is on the move—business in the Philippines with husband Al, conference in Texas, and then to Italy. **Sylvia Hirschhaut Frank** and husband **Bob**, Kensington, MD, also get around! International conference in Montreal and a week in London. Enjoyed reunions with her former roommates **Babette "Babs" Stern** Isaacson and **Margery "Margey" Rubin** Slavin, plus spouses. Bob finds patent work stimulating—he's a senior partner with Spencer, Frank & Schneider in Washington, DC. They have four children (one is **Jim Frank** '73) and ten grandchildren. Sylvia officially retired as clinical social worker, but continues in private practice.

Undoubtedly a first: **Frederick S. Turk**, Fullerton, CA and wife Maureen have both been lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, Fred in 1990-91 and Maureen in 1995. Both are enjoying active retirement, as are **James J. "Jim" and Kay Melead**, also in CA (Modesto). Son Tom is a principal of Com- plere Engineering Group Inc. in Modesto

and works with **Gordon Lau** '87, a Cornell engineer, whose sister **Renee Lau Gibbins** '77, another Cornell engineer, is married to Com- plere employee John Gibbins—! The Melead daughters, Carol, Susan, and Nancy, visit from Kentucky, Illinois, and Montana, respectively. **William F. "Bill" Kamsler**, Littleton, CO, had a great time organizing the Cornell Ski Day at Copper Mountain in 1995. Did you do it again this year, Bill?

Back East, **John R. "Jack" Allen**, Delmar, DE is working in the family chicken business. "Keep eating Allen Family Foods Chicken. Hope never to retire! Boating is main hobby, with a very little golf." The **William Dent Lawsons**, Atglen, PA, bought a December-March small house in Sun City, AZ. **S. Robert "Bob" Curran**, Williamsville, NY, still writing a column four days a week for the *Buffalo News*, attended a Super Bowl XVII party at the home of **Dick Schaap** '55. **Paul E. Gillette**, Punta Gorda, FL, is editor of *The Colony* newspaper. He finds it diplomatically challenging to turn down unusable material (poetry, autobiographies). No problem here, Paul! He says, "It's fun and keeps me out of the bars." Me, too! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

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Sorry I missed the inauguration of President Hunter Rawlings in October 1995; however, we were well-represented. Led by Class Prexy **Barrie Sommerfield**, **Joan Noden Keegan**, **Jack Rose**, **Marge Leigh Hart**, **Ken** '49 and **Sally Wallace Murray**, **Don Read**, **Walt Bruska**, **Jim Hazzard**, **Nels Schaenen**, **Sally Stroup DeGroot**, **Pat Carry Stewart**, and **Jack Richard**.

I hope Cornell can position the lead among major institutions of learning by students having some serious discussion of conservative political ideas. I'm told many of the large introductory courses are far left of center socially, morally, and politically. One-sidedness is hardly worthy of a world-class university. Your comments and point of view are welcome!

John Friedman reports from beautiful Sanibel Island, FL, where he has resided the last five years with wife Judy. He finds retirement fulfilling. He produces classical and jazz concerts for the Barrier Island Group for the Arts, importing top groups from around the country. **Sam Goetz**, Stratford, CT, returned recently from 50th B-29 reunion in Slayton, OH with 315 Bomb Wing. Sam was stationed at N.W. Field, Guam and got in ten missions over Japan. He is now semi-retired and does some consulting, which included medieval restoration in the South of France, 30 miles northwest of Aragon.

Dick Willner of Claremont, CA left cardiology practice in 1990. He suspects he flunked retirement, so completed course for a master's degree in public health. He is in the midst of starting a new preventive cardiology program and helping with trials of new medication. **William "Atkay" Atkinson** reports from Weston, MA that he has returned from reaching the summit of Teewinot (12,300 feet) and the Grand Teton (13,800 feet) for third time. He then did

some "slot" canyon hiking in southern Utah. Sounds like a good summer workout for a fit 21-year-old, not to mention at 60-something.

Audrey Roman Berman of Allentown, PA reports that she and husband Bernie attended Adult University (CAU) for the Glimmerglass Opera Festival in Cooperstown, NY and rate it high. Next year's opera festival will be in Santa Fe. Daughter **Ann Berman '74** is associate dean of finance at Harvard. They are justifiably proud. Incidentally I continue to get positive reports on CAU from classmates in many venues.

Bill Brownlee, retired in Chevy Chase, MD, plays some golf, rows singles on the Potomac, studies Spanish on the side, and is proud of nine grandchildren. **George Cammann**, Darien, CT, enjoys recreation as coxswain for Norwalk River Rowing Club Ancient and Honorable Four. Won medal at 1995 Master's Nationals. I never cease to be amazed at the accomplishments, both mental and physical, of our classmates.

Glad to hear from fellow hotelier **Jack Carr**, who planned to retire in March from country club management, on the advent of his 70th birthday, in Pittsburgh, PA. He lunched recently with hoteliers **Lou Cappello '51** and **Pete Papanou '47**, who are both well. His brother **Charley Carr '49** visited recently from Ft. Pierce, FL.

John Chapin calls San Diego home, but travel seems to be the hobby of choice. He just returned from his 21st trip abroad, this time to Czech Republic with Prague as focal point. **Pat Haller** Harbach, living in Melbourne, FL, got flooded by Hurricane Erin. Nine inches all over the house. It encourages me to clean up more than ever before. I can relate, as we have our share of high water at the Jersey shore. Dr. **Bill Gage**, now retired in Rochester, enjoys traveling.

It is your job to keep me supplied with news. Post me about your concerns from whichever side of the fence you stand. I promise equal space.

In closing, I would be remiss in not mentioning two great restaurants in this area—or anywhere—I've frequented. The Washington Inn, Cape May, NJ, is owned and operated by the **Michael Craig '85** family; and Tuckahoe Inn, Beesley Point, near Ocean City, NJ is owned and operated by **Pete Harp '60**. The food and spirits are tops. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

51 Early returns indicate that our 45th Reunion will be a record breaker. If you haven't sent your registration, don't delay; let **Jack Ostrom**, Reunion treasurer/registrar, hear from you today. We'll swing and sway to the music of Johnny Russo and **Fred Palmer** in our tent behind Risley. Great food—great chance to revive old memories with good friends, sit in on a lecture or two in open classrooms, be taken on a tour of the '51 Print Collection at the Johnson Museum, and get to know classmates you missed 45 years ago. See you in Ithaca, June 6-9!

From **Brad Donahoe**: "Life for all is a series of phases. We have now moved into



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the grandchildren phase—four at this time. Not sure if they will be Cornellians, as the parents are Purdue and Indiana U, but perhaps Grandpa can exert some influence. Looking forward to our 45th Reunion." **Sam Hochberger** has retired from teaching civil engineering at Stevens Inst. of Technology in Hoboken, NJ, but continues as a consultant and panelist for the American Arbitration Assn. Sam has started to play senior tennis tournaments for USTA, and finds himself ranked 11th in the Eastern section.

David Kallen is serving as president of the Sociological Practice Assn., which is dedicated to teaching sociologists how their knowledge may be useful in the real world. He lives near E. Lansing, MI, where he's a professor of pediatrics and human development at Michigan State U. **Bob Ackerly**, another professor emeritus playing lots of tennis, participates in several leagues and is "fairly successful at it, as I attempt to outlive my competition."

Alice Halsey Mix and husband **Maurice '50** recently built a winter home in Venice, FL to go along with their permanent home in Brattleboro, VT. Sounds like the best of both worlds.

An update from **Frederick "Fritz" Thornton**: "Have been living in Drexel Hill, PA for eight years. **Bill Kay** is one of the nearest classmates. I see **Tom Gargan '50**, and we dine along with our wives fairly regularly. Am selling and leasing motor vehicles part-time. Full-time am involved in civic affairs and what I call 'environmentalist whacko' projects, a conservative conservationist, trying to clean up rivers and streams using common sense. My sister **Patricia 'Pat' Thornton** Bradt '52, who is the ecological expert (PhD in ecology), suffers my

amateurish rantings and actions." ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; tel. (716) 244-6522.

52 From the far end of Long Island, two notes: **Jean Thompson Cooper** says that's the ideal retirement location—with a wrap-around porch and a large rocking chair. Actually, she and **Peter '53**, JD '57 winter on St. Thomas, where their condo survived both hurricanes last fall with only minor damage. **Edward Callahan**, Quogue, LI, has just retired from his vice presidency at Allied Signal Inc. He'll be wintering at Jonathan's Landing in Jupiter, FL.

Many classmates are suggesting a class trip to Hawaii or Alaska. Anyone want to volunteer to organize that? I think the organizer gets a free trip . . .

Charles Graham retired July 1 as professor of engineering at U. of Pennsylvania—but is now teaching a new course in bio-materials, plus supervising senior materials engineering projects and advising the Penn Solar Car team. Wife **Alison (Bliss)** is busy with League of Women Voters and affordable housing boards. Alison designed their retirement house at 124 Anton Rd., Wynnewood, PA. The Rev. **Stuart** and **Katherine Woodbury Haskins** are in Littleton, CO, where Stu is a part-time associate conference minister for the Rocky Mt. Conference of the United Church of Christ. He recently participated in a wedding in central Finland. They toured that country and went on to St. Petersburg before returning to 3628 E. Easter Cir.

There must be quite a group of Cornellians on Sanibel Island each winter. Add **Stuart Merz** to that list. Summers, he still is home at 20775 Colby Rd., Shaker Heights, OH. Another Florida resident is **Philip Reilly**, PO Box 1502, Ponte Vedra Beach. **Whitney Mitchell** sells real estate in Stuart, FL in the winter and is senior surf-fishing guide on Nantucket Island in summer. In the fall he spent almost a month in the south of Africa, visiting four countries. Dr. **Sidney Perlman** lives at 19 Timrod Rd., W. Hartford, CT, and takes two weeks off from his practice to enjoy their condo on Cape Cod.

Our class seems to have many sailors. **Hubert S. Smith** of 1236 Center Ave., Essexville, MI, is the first to mention cruising the Canadian North Channel. **Donald Parmet**, JD '55 just retired and spent the summer cruising Long Island Sound and the New England coast. In October 1994 he sailed a chartered boat through the Greek Isles and on to Turkey. The Parmet daughters, **Deb Parmet-Sondock '83** and **Nancy Parmet '85**, presented Donald and wife Rhoda with a sailing trip to Bermuda with all the family participating, including a grandson.

Robert Waill says his retirement is a most rewarding time to think about really important matters like quantum theory, the meaning of life, and why his hair has thinned out so much. He lives at 651-A Heritage Hill, Somers, NY. **Eugene Wilkerson**, 1317 N. Brand Blvd., #12A, Glendale, CA, works as a substitute teacher. He also does volunteer church work and helps raise funds

for the local classical music station. **Diane Sargent Wood** is also involved in school work as a part-time educational counselor in Boston. Home: 120 Fulton St.

Allow me a personal note. **George** and I returned to Minneapolis for six weeks in the fall while doctors tried to lower his pulse from 140 beats per minute to the usual 60. First two procedures failed. The doctor went to Uruguay for a cardiology conference and there, with two other doctors, devised a new approach to the problem. He came back to the US and tried it on George with great success . . . just in time to return home to rake leaves, put up storm windows, and now shovel snow. Back on the tennis court, too. Amen. Send news! ♦ **George** and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail: gmk3@cornell.edu.

53 Unsinkable and not very defatigable **Rose Carpenter Gernon** (Glendora, CA) presses on. She broke a leg at Lake Atitlan, Guatemala, in February 1994 but made it to Portugal, Spain, Morocco, and Darmstadt, Germany, to see her daughter last year, and is eyeing Russia, Australia, the Galapagos Islands, and Tibet. She's already trekked the Silk Road to Pakistan and seen the Greek Isles and Aswan, Egypt. There were also New England and Grand Canyon Elderhostel trips. "Retirement! It's great!" says the former chemist and biology teacher.

Bill Eustis (Parachute, CO) is finding his parachute golden, and was also glad to see a helicopter which rescued him from a Rocky Mountain hiking misadventure. He's building a new house and will keep on hiking, fishing, and skiing in the Rockies and visiting "active" Elderhostels. "We enjoy the good life," he says. It includes donating time to tourism centers, literacy programs, and the US Forest Service in Grand Teton National Parks.

Frank Bettucci, Don Dickason, and **Bill Welch** went to a wrestlers' weekend in Ithaca in November. Frank lost a 3-2 decision to 158-pounder **Scott Yewell '98** of this year's team in an exhibition match.

The **Simon** twins say **Bill** (Rancho Santa Fe, CA) is out with his first book, *Profit from Experience*, about the astounding turnaround of National Semiconductor by Gil Amelio, from \$400 million losses to Fortune 500-land. Bill is also doing a PBS documentary on cities, to be narrated by James Earl Jones, and a multi-image show on 20th-century technology for the Smithsonian. He says he doesn't have time to retire. Brother **David** continues as a dollar-a-year Los Angeles fraud detective. The twins are both still married to their first wives. David flies. Bill sails sloops and crews on square-riggers.

Bob Dunbar (Columbus, OH) sold his consulting geotechnical engineering practice, but is staying on for awhile. He says he's in good health, feels well, "and can still pass my flying physical, so why not? Wanda and I may spend more time in Acapulco, however," he adds. **Gerald Fuller** (Shelburne, VT) retired last July after 40 years in agricultural education. "I still row occasionally on Lake Champlain." **Barbara Green Bock** and **Dean '52** divide leisure years between

Lake Ontario (Chaumont, NY) and Sarasota, FL, checking the local Cornell Club and giving time at the Mote Aquarium.

Dave Alles and **Martha (Ladd), '56-57 Grad** (Ithaca, NY) went to the Czech Republic and Slovakia "for some vacation and a teaching assignment." **Sybil Langbaum Stokes** (Princeton, NJ) had "a new temporary career, filling in as assistant dean for public affairs at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs [last] academic year." **Paul Seidel** (Great Neck, NY) is an early retiree from Unisys after 40 years. He was director of electronic systems.

Joan Frimal Gindin writes: "I was fortunate to be in the first class my husband **Jim, PhD '54** taught at Cornell, in 1950. We met again in New York City when he worked at *The New Yorker* and I was at NBC. We were married in 1955 and spent a year in England teaching for the Air Force. Jim returned to university teaching in 1956, and we've been in Ann Arbor, MI, except for several wonderful months in England, ever since. Jim died in his sleep in summer 1994, most unexpectedly. He loved reading and talking about books, was always an extremely popular professor, and led exactly the life he wanted. I'd enjoy hearing from friends." [See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.] ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Did any of you read the *Wall Street Journal* article on November 21, '95 about our age group and computers? Being a bit of a nerd, I loved it. More and more people of a certain age are using and buying computers, so much so that computer companies are now targeting us. Sales have indicated between 9 and 11 percent of seniors are buying and using them at this time, and the numbers are growing. One survey showed women to be half as interested as men; I find that hard to believe, as it runs counter to our classmates with e-mail addresses. Seven out of eight people in our class that e-mail your correspondent are women. The potential for networking grows greater each day; do you dare be left behind?

Found a note from **Bill Blake** in my electronic mailbox asking me to forward **Herb Perry's** article on his Model A trip. Twenty years ago Bill restored a 1929 Model A, which he uses in the summer. More recently he has restored a 1936 Ford Phaeton, the same model he used while he was courting wife Nancy and managed to sneak on campus as a freshman. Bill said if **Dave** and **Mary Gentry Call** would guarantee good weather—the Phaeton is an open touring car—he could drive it to our next Reunion. Could present some great possibilities if Herb would drive his Model A to Ithaca also.

David Albert didn't let a case of jet lag stop him from sending a short note along with his class dues. At the time of writing, he and Linda had just returned from a wonderful two-week trip to Egypt. David said that there are no words to express one's feelings when standing before a magnificent alabaster statue created 4,500 years ago.

Costa Rica was their February destination. David is busier than ever and still working full-time.

Allen L. Smith is now four years into retirement after a career of 34 years with the same bank in Watertown, NY. During this time, he and wife Martha have taken three-week trips to Hawaii and Alaska and built a second home in the Adirondacks. He presently chairs the Jefferson County Industrial Development Agency Board and is a trustee of Jefferson Community College. Retirement allows him to pursue his hobbies of fishing, hunting, camping, boating, and traveling. Can't argue with that list. Allen would like all of us to consider a vacation in the Thousand Islands or the Adirondacks. It might well be a vacation we would remember for the rest of our lives. If we could get **Robert Hellmann** to be our guide, I know it would be.

A bit of housekeeping, if I might. When you write notes with your news, please send along all your "nick numbers," i.e., fax and e-mail. It makes your correspondent's job easier. Many times I wish to clarify information you have written: does the Dr. stand for MD or PhD; if you liked your trip, would you recommend it; if you are performing, is the public invited; if you are writing a newsletter, may we subscribe? There are many questions that come to mind when writing that would fill out the column and make it a bit more personal. With an electronic address they could be asked with minimum of time and effort on everyone's part. Thanks for writing! I know it takes time, but each of us has a story to tell and something to share. [See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.] ♦ **Leslie Papenfus Reed**, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, ljreed@aol.com.

55 Speaking of supporting Cornell, as we were last month, **Nancy Seymour Hall** is making a unique contribution. Having lived in Australia for 26 years, Nancy says she's too far away for Reunions—but she gladly provides bed and breakfast for Cornell students studying in Australia as they pass through Alice Springs.

Volunteer activities report: **Beth Barstow** Calhoun is involved with the Appalachia Service Project, which attracts thousands of volunteers from all over the country. Along with a group of teens from her church, Beth traveled to sites in Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky to provide emergency home repair for Appalachian families. **Peter Huntington**, who lives in Cooperstown, volunteers his time to support 4-H programs in NY State. **Harvey Knaster** retired from Citicorp and now works with the New York City Dept. of Consumer Affairs, "assisting the public with an endless variety of problems, in an endless variety of businesses." He also prepares tax returns for low-income persons. **Fran De Sylva Blume**, who came to Reunion all the way from Menlo Park, CA, chairs the environmental education program at Filioli Center, a property of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Still punching the time clock: **Tom Riley** is a civil engineer in Florham Park, NJ,

Where there's a Will there's a way.



"John and I are delighted with this opportunity. By planning ahead and giving our paintings, which were originally done for my father (Robert E. Treman '09) in Ithaca, we are able to participate in the campaign and ensure that the paintings return home to Ithaca and Cornell."

Through membership in the Cayuga Society, Laura Treman Almquist '56 and John Almquist '54 found a meaningful way to give back to Cornell.



The Cayuga Society honors those who have remembered Cornell in their will or through a planned gift. For more information contact Tom Foulkes '52, Dick Klotz, or Sara D'Aprix '80, Office of Planned Giving, Cornell University.

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and (small world!) **Charles Koester** is an engineer with the firm that renovated the Red Cross headquarters in White Plains, where I work. **Bob Attiyeh** joined Amgen out in Los Angeles as senior vice president of finance—"a great company and great fun." **Martin Korn** is working full-time as an orthopedic surgeon, but has limited his Rochester, NY practice to problems of the knee joint and related research on a surgical procedure for knee arthritis. Wife **Phyllis (Shames) '57** is director of Alternatives for Battered Women, also in Rochester.

Nancy Taft Whitman is still teaching at the U. of Nebraska, but looking forward to retirement as a chance to travel more and spend time with the grandchildren (ten, at last count!). **Martha "Marty" Bliss Safford** says she works for both her son and her husband, partners in an investment counseling firm; Marty researches the companies they follow. **Sigrid Olafson Farwell** writes, "While friends are retiring, I'm beginning a new venture—heading up the training for a workshop on relationships." Sigrid will be giving the workshop around the country and teaching others as well. Another first for Sigrid was delivering her grandson in the back seat of a car just before Christmas 1994!

Retired and on a roll: In the past year, **Elwood Hacker** skied two glaciers in Austria, back-to-back, and welcomed his first grandson to the family. Woodie's three children all live within ten miles of their home in West Sand Lake, NY, so now that he's retired from teaching, Woodie enjoys helping the kids with home improvements "and sharing the activities that keep me young—hunting, skiing, water-skiing, swimming, and gardening."

Also retired is **Richard Peterson**, who went on a pilgrimage to Israel this past year, and reports that in his "new retired mode" he has actually slept past 6 a.m. on many occasions. **Jeanne Rembert Bennett** (retired after 38 years in education) concurs: "no early alarms, no set schedules, planning the day as I wish." **Ann Overbeck** took partial early retirement to move to Waynesville, NC, but says she'll continue to teach one course and do advising on MSW and PhD research projects at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. **Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick** has retired from the law profession, leaving her free to "volunteer, play a little golf, and travel as much as possible."

Nancy Martin Reichenbach and husband **Alan '54** went back to campus for the graduation of their oldest son, **Brian '80**, the same year as our 25th Reunion, and **Don Biederman** recalls going along to the 55th Reunion of his dad, **William '16**. As for my family, although we were to miss my dad (**Kirk Savage '25**) doing the carving honors for Thanksgiving, daughters **Susan Morris '84**, **Joanna Morris '86**, and **Karen Morris '90** were expected for dinner, along with sister **Mary Savage Webber '58** and her husband, **Bill '54**. The Webbers now live in Ithaca, where Bill, a retired plastic surgeon, pursues his computer and musical interests, and Mary is the director of CRESPI in Anabel Taylor Hall. Gotta love those dynasties! [See '58 column for news of a woman's symposium.] ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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This column is being written by both **Phyllis Bosworth** and me, as there is a great deal of news to report. (Her column follows this one.) The major event

was the establishment of the **Ernest L. Stern** library curatorship for Asia collections, which was endowed by **Jon and Ginny MacDonald Lindseth** and other members of our class. To honor Ernie, the Lindseths hosted a dinner at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City, attended by classmates and other friends of Ernie's. Among the speakers were President Emeritus **Frank Rhodes**, **Barbara Lang Stern**, **Dan Silverberg**, **Ed Berkowitz**, **Stephen H. Weiss '57**, and yours truly. It was truly one of the most memorable class events I have ever experienced.

Ernie passed along a very funny story, although it was not so funny when it occurred. **Arno Niemand** moved to the Berkshires to escape the crime in NYC, but last August Niemand, a former Cornell wrestler, faced a 28-year-old mugger in a downtown Pittsfield parking garage. Niemand says: "I grabbed him around the waist, and I kicked out his outside leg and knocked him down on the ground. I guess he wasn't expecting that from an old guy like me." Niemand pinned the mugger and called for help. The money was safe, the mugger was jailed, and once again a Cornell '56 hero was reborn. I hope that Arno will come to Reunion in June to tell his story first-hand to all of us.

I always love to hear stories told by good friend **Ernest Stent**, who lives in Prescott, AZ. He just took his two teenage sons on a rafting trip on the Salmon River in Idaho. Ernie had tears in his eyes as he sent oldest son Michael on to his freshman year at the U. of Illinois. Son Roderick is in high school. Ernie is an attorney in Prescott and lives a great life. If you want to drop him a line, he may be reached at 1157 W. Timber Ridge.

Virginia Poad Zechman retired from classroom teaching (second grade) in June 1995, but continues to work as a consultant. She recently visited with **Priscilla "Percy" Edwards Browning**, who, by the way, has moved to Ithaca. The two "girls" wandered around the area reliving their youth on a beautiful, warm day. You may reach Virginia at 1631 Albring Rd., Skaneateles, NY.

Leo Convery is still living the good life on Martha's Vineyard, where he is involved in real estate and hotels. He is director of the Rotary Club and is married to Allison, his wife of over 35 years. They have four grandchildren and recently visited France. Leo's address is PO Box 1030, Edgartown, MA. **Mary Ann "Polly" Whitaker Doliver** is a special education administrator for Spokane Public Schools and an adjunct professor at Gonzaga U. She makes her home at 5502 S. Morrill St., Spokane, WA. She is the grandmother of eight and loves to be with them at their lake place on Coeur d'Alene Lake in Idaho. Polly expected to visit the East for the first time in a long while, on a visit to her daughter and family in the Washington, DC area.

Dear friend and colleague Phyllis Bos-

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worth's column follows. [See following page for word of a classmate.] ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

Keith Johnson has been doing the national book tour *his way* . . . not after he's written the book, but *before*! Keith's tour has been to Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, New York City, and California—to visit 1956ers at events hosted by **Dave Grumman**, **Peter Hearn**, **Al Reading**, **Jon Lindseth**, **Ed and Lois Ullman Berkowitz '59**, **David Hogle**, **Curt Reis**, **Mike Nadler**, and, here in New York City, Co-Class Correspondent **Stephen Kittenplan** and wife Gail, our honorary class member, were the hosts.

Keith's book will pick up more or less where *A History of Cornell* by Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26 leaves off, which is just about the time we arrived on the Hill as freshmen. He is looking at what has taken place at Cornell over the past 45 or 50 years as a case study in how American universities have been transformed—socially, politically, and academically—since World War II. Keith reports that he finds the questions and suggestions of classmates have been really helpful, especially in reminding him just how many different Cornells there were even when we were undergraduates . . . and now, he adds, there are a lot more.

In addition, the dinners have given me an opportunity to gather some news: Dave Grumman is running an engineering consulting firm. **Alan Embree** is fundraising for the U. of Chicago (he and Keith are fraternity brothers, and they hadn't seen each other for 40 years). The Philadelphia get-together was held after the Cornell-Penn game, and former Big Red stars **Harvey Sampson '51** and **Paul "Rip" Haley '48**, of the '40s championship years, came. **Bob Day**, now retired from working with foreign businesses for the US Dept. of Commerce, is focusing on a most fascinating project close to home, teaching kids in the Anacostia (MD) schools who can't swim, how to row. New recruits for the Cornell crew team, perhaps. **George Pazianos** and wife Joyce are both legislative lobbyists.

After a book tour, Keith will be back in residence in Ithaca, furnishing a new home, and, of course, writing the book—when it's finished he will then "do" "Good Morning America" and "The Today Show," the traditional book tour. [See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.] ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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Next time you're back on campus (June 1997, or before?), be sure and pay a visit to Cornell Plantations (CP). Pick up a CP *Path Guidebook*, which is filled with information about the Plantations and other natural areas at Cornell. **Bob Cowie '55** and the Cowie children underwrote the expense of the book as a surprise for **Vanne (Shelley)** on the occasion of her 60th birthday. How's that for a fantastic gift!

Some classmates and spouses who were on campus last summer to attend Adult University (CAU) were **Helen Kuver Kramer**, **Bob '51** and **Joanne Clark**

Nelson, **David '55** and **Flo Weinstein Perskie**, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, and the Cowies. **William '55** and **Joyce Edgar Schickler** were on the Alaskan CAU trip; Guy and **Susan Hitz Magnuson** experienced the summer theater getaway in Stratford, Ont., Canada; and **Deborah LeCraw** Grandin enjoyed natural history in the Canadian Rockies.

Mabel Klisch Deal was in Moscow last fall, chaperoning a junior-high group from the Geneva school where she teaches. Her three sons and a daughter have successful careers following college graduation, and Mabel and husband Jerry have three grandchildren. **Rita Feldman** Cohen is celebrating her 30th year of teaching, preparing students for SAT, GRE, GMAT, etc. When not working she enjoys being with her grandchildren, whose mother is Dr. **Susan Cohen-Pannullo '83**, MD '87, a resident in neurosurgery at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center. Rita's son is in investment banking.

Sari Feldman Zukerman traveled to Australia and New Zealand in January. Sari, a grandmother of two, served on the New York City Board of Education for 30 years and continues as an adjunct lecturer in education at the College of Staten Island.

Two people who are thoroughly enjoying their retirement from teaching are **David '56** and **Jane Wedell Pyle**. They split their time between homes in North Carolina and Florida, but are on the road a lot visiting their children in New York, Rhode Island, and Seattle. Son **Stuart '82** was married last September in Monroe, NY, and the Pyles have two wonderful grandchildren. [See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.] ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

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From late 1995 comes some March 1996 news. I hope all of you received the fall class newsletter, read the Inaugural Celebration write-up by **Betty Anne Steer Merritt**, and long ago sent in your response to the Class of '58 Gift proposal question. It was good reading that our class was well-represented by a number of our leaders and our three trustees. And here's a note of a get-together of '58 women later this month:

Women of the Classes of '53-'63, save the dates, Fri. eve. and Sat., March 29-30, for a multi-class symposium/reunion at the Cornell Club—New York, "Lifelines, Lives in Progress," covering health, financial security, common concerns. The keynote address will be by Phyllis Moen, Ferris family professor of life course study and director of the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center. Contact Anita Podell Miller, Miller Lucero and Associates, 20 First Plaza, NW, Suite 411, Albuquerque, NM 87102; tel., (505) 247-3836, fax, (505) 247-3848 to get on the mailing list. Let's turn out!

We'll also watch for an update on our class gift voting.

I regret to inform the class that **Bob Blake** died of cancer last June 27, the date of the birth of Bob's youngest grandchild, McKenna Susan Blake. **Carolyn (Carlson) '60**, Bob's wife, wrote that she and Bob had fond memories of our 35th Reunion, and that

Bob was most pleased to be an area vice president for the class. Our sympathies to you, Carolyn, and the family.

Mary Savage Webber is the new director for the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy (CRESP) at Cornell, and would welcome a visit from any and all at her office in Anabel Taylor. Mary and husband **Bill '54**, MD '60 are members of the first resident group of Ecovillage at Ithaca and should move in next fall. Mary writes that **Linda Wilson** Fujimoto was to visit for Homecoming last fall—she hadn't seen Linda for 35 years!

Dr. **Tom Byers** took early retirement from Ohio State U. last June, and is now full-time in biomedical research and enjoying it immensely. Wife **Sandy (Roberts) '59**, continues as vice president of a health-care corporation working with Ohio Medicare population, and just finished her first book. **Dave L. Brown** is also in healthcare after 25 years, most as vice president of his trucking business, which just went under.

With lots of news now in hand, we'll forego mentioning those sending dues only, with thanks to all of them from the class. The Rev. **Bob Beringer** is still pastor of his First Presbyterian Church in Metuchen, NJ and just published his fourth book, entitled *Turning Points*. Bob and **Margaret (Chamberlain) '59** spent last summer's sabbatical in Italy.

Linda Ann Farnham continues as a social worker in Monroe County, NY. Dr. **Joel Gilbert** is fully retired from his radiology practice. He and wife Charlene enjoyed three weeks in Australia/New Zealand last March and visited Alaska with Adult University (CAU) and education Professor Emeritus **Verne Rockcastle, PhD '55**. Attorney **David Goldstein**, wife Rena, and son Brett, 6, planned to meet with **Steve Weiss '57** and family in the West Indies over the holidays in 1995.

Blair Perkins Grumman (Mrs. **David '56**) is director of a childcare center in Evanston, IL. **Linda Hansman Hanson**, molecular biologist at the U. of Colorado, has an updated address: 14925 E. Wagontrail Dr., Aurora, CO 80015. **Phil Coombe Jr.** is commissioner of the NY State Dept. of Corrections; he was one of only two commissioners asked to stay on by New York's new governor. He recently won the Dunbar Award, which recognizes administrative excellence in corrections for the US and Canada. Congratulations, Phil! Phil and wife **Carolyn (Russell) '59** hope to get more involved with Cornell activities when he retires. And more congratulations to **Al Podell**, for winning a gold medal at the Charleston International Film and Video Competition; his video *Lift The Chorus* was selected best music video special of the year. (It's still available for \$25 via E. C. "Chuck" Hunt, 85 Greenridge Ave., White Plains, NY 10605; all profits go to the university.) **Glenn and Madelyn "Maddi" McAdams Dallas** each sent an extra donation to the class, which is greatly appreciated, and Maddi is still feeling the thrill of having received the Frank H. T. Rhodes Award last May. The Dallsases hoped to visit the Middle East in February 1996 and to continue their travels here and abroad.

Hosting the World

Carole Rapp Thompson '56

It was 8 a.m. on a mid-October morning, and Carole Rapp Thompson was already in high gear: ordering breakfast from an assistant, arranging her schedule for the day and talking about her latest projects, all at the same time. "I'm sort of wearing two hats right now," she said, and she wasn't kidding: in a little over a week, 150 heads of state from all over the world were to converge on New York City for the 50th anniversary commemorative session of the United Nations, and Thompson was pretty much in charge.

Her career started when the digital age was just beginning, as a computer programmer at the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington. "I told them, 'I want to program,'" Thompson said with a laugh, "and they said, 'Good, because we just bought our first computer.'" She moved to New York City, and the U.N., in 1965.

Thompson's 30-year journey from those early vacuum tubes and punch cards to her present position as director of support services for the U.N. is a saga of high technology and boundless energy: she now oversees a worldwide telecommunications network—so complex that it was possible to speed-dial U.N. operations in Bosnia—as well as supervising the U.N.'s housekeepers, messengers, caterers, transportation, computer services, records management and an international postal administration that issues award-winning stamps in Geneva, Vienna and New York.

And that's only *one* hat.

Beginning last May, Thompson also chaired the Logistical Task Force for the Special Commemorative Session, a group of media representatives, conference coordinators, interpreters, document preparers, caterers, security personnel, protocol experts—in short, all the people needed to welcome 150 of the world's most important people to New York City for a weekend. "You name it, they're coming," Thompson said. "Kings, princes, presidents, prime ministers—they'll all be here."

By the time they arrived, a phenomenal number of details had been dealt with, from what food to serve to who got to arrive first. "If you've got 140 motorcades driving to the opening reception," she quizzed, "how early do you guess the first guest has to arrive in order for things to start by 10 a.m.?" The answer was an eye-rubbing 7:30. Most of the

streets on Manhattan's East Side were closed off for the occasion, and the level of protocol involved was enough to make Miss Manners cringe.

A good example of the situations Thompson had to deal with was what she jokingly called the "class picture." It was the first time in history that this many heads of state had been photographed as a group, and nothing was being left to chance. "A photographer from Eastman Kodak took the picture," she said, "and we did several run-throughs, complete with lighting and a scaffolding for the photographer to stand on. We had to collect a couple-

hundred volunteers to stand in the frame, just to make sure that he would be able to fit that many people into the picture and still give each face equal billing."

Security was yet another tangle of planning and etiquette. According to Thompson, staff representatives from the dignitaries' entourages arrived early to meet with the task force and plan the best way to keep their charges safe. She estimated that 95 percent of the nation's Se-

cret Service personnel would be in New York for the U.N. session. "It's the care and feeding of a lot of very important people, and I'm up to my ears in it," she said in a voice composed of equal parts heavy responsibility and heady exhilaration.

With a schedule like this, it's not surprising that Thompson retired at the end of 1995; she was looking forward to having more time to spend with her husband Paul and son Adam, a Cornell junior. "I'm anticipating picking up my life where I left off," she admitted cheerfully. "I want to have the time to do things—like taking up Chinese cooking again, doing some entertaining, and getting more exercise than just the occasional game of tennis."

As she spoke, she seemed to look forward to abandoning the demanding 5a.m.-to-7p.m. schedule that's kept her in the fast lane. Before long, though, Thompson confessed that a second career "involving world travel" was a distinct possibility. "There's a lot of interest on the part of certain firms in someone with an inside knowledge of how the U.N. functions." As she sipped her coffee, getting ready to charge into the remaining 11 hours of her daily schedule, there was no doubt that she was the woman for the job.

—Amanda L. Wagenman '93



We end with a few names of classmates for whom we have no current addresses; if you know the whereabouts of these 'mates, please let the class or the university know. **Gail Westcott Snyder**; **Caroline Dickson Perkins**; **Capt. Thomas L. Hurd**; **John R. Dörner**; and **Joan Daly Becker**.

And absolutely last, **Carol Boeckle** Welch writes of a great Homecoming last fall; neat tailgate brunch and block seating, thanks to the efforts of **Brad Corbitt**; great weather, Big Red Barn dinner, and many 'mates back for the occasion. A good time had by all. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

59 Let's have a resounding cheer for Florida's Lakeland Prowlers, one of the hottest teams in the Southern Hockey League! The proud owners of the team are **Lesley and Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** of Gladwyne, PA, and their children **Doug Kaplan '88** and **Emily Kaplan '91**. Doug—manager of Cornell's hockey team while he was on the Hill—is the team's president and general manager; Emily is vice president and director of marketing. "It's basically the kids' to run," says Barbara, but she helps with marketing, insurance, housing for the players, and rallies. The league, in its second season, has six teams and expects to expand for next season. "We picked Lakeland because it had an arena; available arenas are the hardest thing to find, because hockey is so popular," says Barbara. "Strange as it may seem, Florida has nine professional hockey teams—more than any other state in the union." The Prowlers play 60 games a season—30 home, 30 away. Team members hail from the US, Germany, Sweden, and Canada—and the Kaplans are hoping to get a lot of recruits from Cornell.

A warm welcome to Peter Austin Read, born Sept. 7, '95 to **Paul** and **Christine Read**. Because Peter wasn't due until later, Paul—who heads the department of horticulture at the U. of Nebraska in Lincoln—had accepted an invitation to speak at a symposium in Hungary honoring **Gottlieb Haberlandt**, acknowledged as the "father of tissue culture." "The symposium went well and, serendipitously, I was fortunate to also participate in an event that touched my vocational/avocational interests in food and wine—the Fourth Hungarian Festival of Food and Wine," writes Paul. But he didn't get to tell Christine about the festival upon his arrival back at the Omaha airport. Instead, she greeted him with the news that she was in labor, and they sped to the hospital, where Peter was born three hours later.

Last summer, for the sixth time since 1987, **Eleanor Ross** Leveux and her husband taught at the U. of Oregon summer session. The Paris-based couple taught a variety of courses in the French department to grads and undergrads, on subjects such as literature, contemporary France, grammar, and translation. **Rolf Barth**, a pathology professor and one of the world's experts in neutron capture therapy, a promising method of treating brain tumors, was named a Distinguished Scholar by senior faculty at Ohio State U., where he has taught since 1979. He received a \$3,000 honorarium and

a research grant of \$20,000.

After 25 years of running his own firm, **Paul Charles Limited**, a food brokerage in the New York City area, **Paul Marcus** of Irvington, NY took on a new project: "I cultivated the Subway Sandwich Shops as a client for one of my packers of turkey and chicken products, Plantation Foods, and am now coordinating sales throughout the US, Canada, and internationally. The travel and work load has increased a great deal, and life is totally hectic!" Paul and wife Paula are the parents of Jacob, 9, and Lenni, 6, so in addition to work schedules there's time spent coordinating and attending Little League baseball, Pop Warner football, Pee-wee hockey, ballet, religious school, and other activities. "When I have a quiet moment on a plane and reflect, I wouldn't have it any other way," says Paul. "The pace is that of a 35-year-old, and it certainly keeps me young at heart, though a little out of breath at times!" [See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.] ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

60 An article (last fall) in the *Boston Globe* features **Elizabeth "Liz" Horowitz** Lea. A former systems engineer for IBM who now runs an investment club and publishes an investment newsletter, Liz is known for her fine collection of contemporary American art, which she describes as "my obsession" and which includes works by Motherwell, Dine, Lightenstein, and others. Reportedly Liz, an inhabitant of Boston's Back Bay, is also known for her dinner parties; those of us who read about her party menus were very impressed. How about hosting a dinner for your Boston classmates, Liz? Great food and great art sounds like a terrific combination.

Sue Foote Browne came all the way from Santa Barbara, CA to Ithaca to attend Reunions in two successive years—the 35th for husband **Lawrence '59** in 1994, and her own in 1995. Sue reports being impressed with the many new buildings and the Class of '60 garden project. Another West Coaster is **Janet Feuerstein** Grove, who reports from Hillsborough, CA that she is working hard in her law partnership as a defense attorney for medical device manufacturers and physicians confronting civil lawsuits. Daughter **Amanda** is also an attorney, and Janet notes that despite the current challenges in the field of health care, son **Philip** is completing medical school at Georgetown. Daughter **Allison Grove Gulbrandsen '84** and husband **Donald '83** took Janet's young grandson to Ithaca for their 10th Reunion, when he further developed his walking and running skills on the Arts Quad.

Bob Lockard is still happily employed as a senior vice president at a community bank in Towson, MD. Son **Craig** graduated from Clemson and is working in the area as a commercial real estate appraiser in Washington, DC.

James Matthews continues as a partner in the Chicago office of **Coopers & Lybrand**. He and his wife live in Lake Forest, IL and have three grown daughters, two of

whom are married, and a grandchild. Undeterred by the Chicago summers, which he describes as the "best in the country" (a direct quote), Jim enjoys his regular golf outings.

Ruth Berberian Hanessian also has a first grandchild, **Christopher**. Ruth runs a pet store, **Animal Exchange**, in the Washington, DC area, and notes that the passage of the Wild Bird Conservation Act brought major changes to the pet industry. Ruth has begun to encourage private aviculture among her customers in order to maintain the supply of several parrot species.

[See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.] Send news! ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161.

61 Reunion! We hope you are planning to attend! You may hear directly from one of many classmates working under the leadership of Affinity Chair **Judy Rojas** Bennett, who is encouraging as many as possible to join in the fun come June 6-9 in Ithaca. In the meantime, here is some of the recent news. Careers: **John Hardy**, a lobbying specialist with **Featherstonheagh, Conway, Wiley, & Clyne** in Albany, NY, represents a broad spectrum of clients, including the Cornell Veterinary College, before the governor's office and the state legislature. He continues involvement with Cornell as a board member of the **Zweig Memorial Fund for Equine Research**. **Don Spero** is the principal in **Spero Quality Strategies**, working with CEO-level business strategy and operations. A founding employee of **Prodigy**, **David Waks** now is consulting in the "information superhighway" field. **Harris Rosen** notes he is building his sixth hotel, the **Omni/Rosen**, making his room total 5,000.

Additional career news notes that, following a seven-month sabbatical in Italy and Hawaii with wife **Meredith (Wood)**, **Marco Einaudi** is to become chief editor of *Economic Geology*, the leading international scientific journal in his field, in addition to his Stanford U. teaching. **Fran Goldreich** Raab is director of extramural programs for the American College of Cardiology in the Washington/Bethesda area. After selling his New England Applebee's franchise back to the franchisor, **Burton Sack** is working for Applebee's International for a few years while spending some of his time on Longboat Key, FL.

Iris Figarsky Litt-Vaughn is professor of pediatrics, director of the Inst. for Research on Women and Gender, and director of adolescent medicine at Stanford. **Carol Benjamin** Epstein is assistant general counsel of the US Information Agency, which includes Voice of America and the Fulbright exchange programs.

Volunteer commitments: during the tax season, **Marlene Alpert** Tein serves as a volunteer for the IRS, specifically with a group called **VITA** (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) helping the elderly and disabled complete their tax forms. Santa Fe arts organizations have enjoyed the involvement of **Carole Beck** Ely as a board member.

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New grandparents: **Charlie Streeter**, **Frank "Fritz" Spitzmiller**, and **Sarita Daniels Berkenblit**.

Allan Metcalf and I look forward to hearing from you and to seeing you in June. [See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.] ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; tel., (216) 494-2572 (h); (216) 438-8375 (w).

62 First, some new addresses: **Arthur Fetzer's** new home is 2053 Stonestrow Rd., Bethlehem, PA. **Marianne Matucci Escaron** can be reached at 8 Cotswold Close, Kingston, Surrey KT2 7JN, UK. She's moved from London. Next, an interesting tale from **Bob Newman**, who met **Fred Luper** for lunch one day in New York City. Fred, about to become a first-time grandfather, opened the conversation by quickly saying "Not yet! Not yet!" By the time they met for lunch, Fred was checking on the situation by cellular phone. The newborn didn't make it in time for dessert, but Nathan Benjamin had joined the family by the time Fred arrived home in Columbus, OH to join new grandmother **Carol (Perlmutter) '64** that evening.

Gerry Miller Jennings reports a grandchild born in 1994, a second in 1995. She and husband Chuck spent a month in Uganda doing medical work and were privileged to see a family of mountain gorillas.

James "Narl" Davidson reports the last of five children was off to school this year, just in time for him to become a first-time grandfather. **Frederick Claus** reports one year to retirement—to enjoy his ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He's regional office supervisor for Kentucky's Environmental Protection Agency. He and his late wife, Anne, had nine children. Five grandchildren keep Sandra and **Lee J. Clark** in touch. They have two sons still at home, married children from Utah to Florida, and one son on a mission in Paraguay. Lee is active in Boy Scouting and planned a 50-mile hike with the Scouts last summer. He directs the U. of Arizona Saford Agricultural Research Center.

Already retired, **Peter Cornacchio** enjoys gardening in Hernando, FL. "Take the money and run" was too good to resist for **Richard Thurston**, who retired from US Civil Service after 29 years. **Robert Gloor** of Fredonia retired in 1990 after 20 years as president of Foster Nursery. He's currently pursuing a BA in theater at SUNY, Fredonia.

Apologies to **Phil Mazzilli**, whose name was misspelled in a prior column. **Will Anderson**, also a writer, is working on his 14th book, *Brewed in Maine*. (Other best-sellers include *New England Rumpside Delights*, *Good Old Maine*, and *Was Baseball Really Invented in Maine?*) Will hosts a weekly three-hour WXGL radio show on 1950s rock and roll.

Classmate **Jane Brody** Engquist's seventh book, *Jane Brody's Good Seafood Book*, recently joined two previous cookbooks and her nutrition book on the shelves. Jane has a continuing effort to allow Americans to

"Die young—as late in life as possible." She and husband Richard have twin sons, both recently married. Lorin is a tax attorney, Erik a journalist ["following in his mother's footsteps, but has his father's (a lyricist) flair"]. In April, Jane was pleased to meet Cornell's new President Hunter Rawlings and his wife, Elizabeth. "I predict they will follow handsomely in Frank and Rosa Rhodes's dynamic footsteps."

Several classmates have taken advantage of automatic renewal payment of class dues. Taking the easy way are **Chris Napjus**, who lives in Annapolis, MD with wife **Barbara (Dohren) '63**, and **Rick Sommer**. Rick and wife Ann moved to 1576 Thatch Palm Dr., Boca Raton, FL last fall. Rick will continue to operate his international company search business (acquisitions and divestitures) from there. Corporate Development International has three US offices and 12 in Europe. **Harvey Kaufman**, BArch '63 is doing the renovation design for the Sommers' Florida house. [See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.] ♦ **Jan McCloyton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 News comes from **Bob Ulrich** in Poughkeepsie, NY. He left IBM after 26 years and is now senior account executive with SGS-Thomson Microelectronics Corp., one of the world's largest electronic suppliers. He loves to ski and traveled to Chamonix, France last winter. Daughter **Corey '93** is working for J.P. Morgan on Wall Street. Another former IBM'er, **Ed Slisky**, is now a programmer at MRI Inc. in Larkspur, CA. Last spring's vacation with his wife was on Nevis Island in the West Indies.

Joan Draude Tierney writes from Rochester that she and **Philip '62** have been married for 32 years. They have a 3-year-old grandchild, Suzanne. For 15 years, Joan has been with Rochester Inst. of Technology. Her current position in the development office is that of director of corporate and foundation relations. She and Phil like to take their vacations on St. Bart's. **Sandra Dorn Teitelbaum** and husband **Mark, MD '67** are busy in Baltimore. Sandra is an information specialist working with patient databases at the National Study Center for Trauma—a research institute at the U. of Maryland. Mark is a psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins medical school. Daughter Jennifer graduated from Yale drama school with an MFA last May. Son Joshua is at Harvard law school.

Dr. Judith Hirsch Stoikov was on St. John last spring and had a good visit with **Madeleine Leston Meehan**, who lives on St. Thomas. **Dr. Jennifer Patai Schneider** is busy in Tucson with her practice of internal and addiction medicine. She does research in the area of sexual addiction and sexual exploitation of patients by professionals. Husband Burt is a reservations agent with American Airlines; thus, they travel a lot. A late 1994 trip to visit relatives in Israel was a highlight. Son Ben "finally managed to graduate from Princeton," and daughter Jessica, from Stanford.

Stephanie Tress De Pue and **Anne**

"Nancy" **Skeels Kupersmith** were at the last show of *Blood Brothers* on Broadway last year. Stephanie is a court clerk in New York City, and Nancy is still in the NYC school system. They are both finding the early retirement offers more appealing than they once were. Stephanie traveled to Wilmington, NC for her parents' anniversary, and then to San Francisco last spring.

A few tidbits: **Gerard Bourguignon** is a professor at the Miami-Dade Community College's Medical Center Campus in Miami. Also in higher education administration at the same college is **Mardee Sue Greenfield** Jenrette. **Pamela Gold** Schreiber is a psychotherapist in Philadelphia. **Leslie Ann Verdier** Armentrout is a legal assistant with Legal Services in Midland, MI. **Maria Ferraro** Chapin is an instructor in natural science at St. Petersburg Junior College in Clearwater, FL.

A press clipping from the *Daily News* in February 1995 focused on **Barbara Allen** Guilfoyle, who is a leader of the Community Cancer Patient Support Group at Calvary Hospital in the Bronx. Barbara began her career as a freelance writer, then earned her MSW from Fordham U. She and husband Roger moved to Ridgefield, CT after the college graduation of their son. They now live *en famille* with three generations under one roof, plus cats and dogs. She and Roger have combined business with pleasure in San Antonio and Minneapolis. Barbara keeps in touch with **Sally Simpson** Svenson, **Heidi Gantner** Kalfelz, and **Ginny Hoffman** Morthland. [See '58 column for news of a women's symposium.] ♦ **Nancy Biersdo** Icke, PO Box 1675—Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401-1675.

64 Tradition is part of Cornell. With that in mind, let's continue a "tradition" started three months ago in this column by highlighting news of classmates we haven't heard from in some time. **Cynthia Fulton** Edmondson is an office manager, and relaxes by gardening, reading, and traveling. She and husband Charles live at 4754 Hummingbird, Houston, TX. **Leonard Adams** (223 Hillcrest Ave., Davenport, IA), single with a grown daughter, is an economic development specialist with the City of Davenport. A photographer, hiker, and runner, Leonard is also working to establish a series of professional chamber music concerts in the Illinois-Iowa "quad cities" area on the Mississippi.

Downriver from Leonard, **John McClusky** (721 Villa Capri Ct., St. Louis, MO) is director of the Nonprofit Management and Leadership Program at the U. of Missouri, St. Louis. John created the program three years ago, which provides graduate and undergraduate education in the field and national consulting services to nonprofit organizations. **Arthur Levitan** is with NYNEX as technical director of research and development for proactive maintenance of the telephone network. He and wife Judith, who have two grown sons, live at 50 Moll Brook Rd., Wilton, CT.

Heather Cole is a librarian with Harvard's Lamont Library. She and husband Stratis Haviaras and their teenage daughter

live at 19 Clinton St., Cambridge, MA. Nearby, **Judith Mabel** (50 Naples Rd., Brookline, MA) is a science educator and recently completed a biology project with classmate **Toby Kleban** Levine, as well as a chemistry lab manual. Judy, an avid skier, has two teenage sons. Last summer, she switched her writing gears to take the Adult University (CAU) course on fiction writing.

The career **Mark Pachman** chose involved switching one set of scales for another—specifically, those of music for the scales of justice. Once a professional pianist, he is now a partner in a W. Palm Beach, FL, law firm. Mark, wife Susan, and their son and daughter live at 2722 Timbercreek Cir., Boca Raton, FL. **Seth Levine** and wife Kathy are partners in their own national manufacturers' representative concern: Levine & Levine, 6965 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, CA. As agents for an Italian line of luxury leather goods and accessories, they travel about 80 percent of the time.

New empty-nesters are **Michael "Tim" Graves** and wife Suzanne, at 28 Wincanton Dr., Fairport. A photography buff, Tim teaches high school advanced placement US history, government, and economics. **Marjorie Rosen** Harris and husband John are also new empty-nesters. An audiologist at UCLA medical school, Marjorie—and John—enjoyed travel in two directions last year: to London and to Hawaii.

Bruce Berger and wife **Toni (LeRoy)** '66 raised two Cornellians: **Jill '91** and **David '94**. The Bergers hang their Big Red paraphernalia at 3224 Fallstaff Rd., Baltimore, MD. **Bob and Alice Dannett Friedenson** (109 Bellevue Rd., Andover, MA) also raised two Cornellians: **Eric '90**, MPA '91 and **Ted '99**. The June 1994 wedding of their middle son became a mini-reunion, with **Marvin '63** and **Sheila Zouderer Strauss**, **Nancy Regal Klinger**, and Alice's father, **Herbert Dannett '32**, in attendance.

An assistant professor at Community College of Philadelphia, **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein** (126 Righters Mill Rd., Gladwyne, PA) reports taking a CAU course in July 1994 in a group that included classmates **Nancy Lore Einhorn** and **Jody Hutchinson**—and urges the rest of us to also enroll in something that fits our interests.

Last summer Jody returned to Ithaca for another CAU course, as did other classmates: **Paul Kruger** and wife Mary and **Arnold Andersen** and wife Helen. **Nadine Felton** as well as **Henry '63**, **JD '66** and **Judith Schwartz Kramer** enjoyed two of CAU's off-campus programs. In case you missed the notice, congrats go to **Carol Britton MacCorkle**, who chairs the President's Council of Cornell Women. Last May she was one of two new at-large trustees elected by the board.

Beverly Bailey Hastings (#4 Fairways, 195 Wescott Rd., S. Portland, ME) sends an appeal to anyone who knows the whereabouts of her former roommate **Elizabeth Ann Reich**. Keep the News 'n' Dues coming. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL, 60015.

65 After a particularly early start to winter, those of us residing in northern climes will be happy to see spring arrive. And those of you who would like to escape to warmer weather, might look up **Burr Vail**. After running the Carbur Restaurant in Burlington, VT for 21 years, he and wife Linda, a commercial interior designer, moved to the small island of Vieques, just a few miles off the coast of Puerto Rico. They are renovating an old building into a 16-room inn, the Hacienda Tamarindo, complete with a tamarind tree growing up through the center. Their new address at the inn is Box 1569, Vieques, PR 00765. Also this year, their daughter Adrienne will be graduating from the U. of New Hampshire, where she was in the restaurant program.

I recently had the opportunity to chat with **Mary Anne Maccullum Perks**. She is teaching human biology, anatomy for nursing, and several labs in comparative anatomy at Elmira College. Her husband, **William**, continues with Corning Inc. and is manager of external business development. His involvement in acquisitions and divestitures requires him to travel frequently to Europe, Asia, and Japan. Mary Anne had a brief visit this past fall from **Natalie Teich**, who was visiting from England.

Mary Anne also notes that the Class of '65 is well in control of the Town of Veteran, NY, where she and **Rodney Roe** make up half of the town council.

William Brothers writes that he continues to keep close ties with Ithaca. Even though he and wife **Sherry (Smith) '72**, DVM '81 both live and work in Crestline, CA, William keeps his old wood-and-canvas canoe at a cottage on Cayuga Lake. Using Ithaca as a base, he canoes all over the Northeast and has recently purchased additional land near Ithaca. **Euripides "Evris" Coutroubis** has left Moore Corp. Ltd. of Toronto and is now president and CEO of Beta Steel Corp., a steel mini-mill in north-west Indiana.

Alan Harris retired more than a year ago after 26 years in the US Public Health Service, and is now working as a financial management consultant. **Carol Blau Jolly** and husband **William '64** both work for Washington State's government in natural resources management. Carol is an environmental policy analyst. Dr. **Elaine Sarkin Jaffe** has been hopping the globe this past year as president of the Society for Hemopathology. Her work has taken her to Bologna, Berlin, Hong Kong, London, and Cologne. **Joseph Schneider Jr.** is assistant superintendent of schools for the school district of the Chathams in New Jersey. **Christopher Mabley** resigned this last year after 11 years as headmaster of two independent secondary schools to become a senior fellow with City Year, a national youth service corps. Wife **Janice (Langenmayr)** has her own private psychotherapy practice, and is also a member of a group practice in Worcester, MA.

Remember to send News with your Dues! ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, RR 5, Box 20, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457.

66 Three months to go, and counting down quickly! The 30th Reunion is on its way, and I hope that **Mary (Loosbrock)** and I will be seeing you soon. Please give me one of the cards or a sheet of paper concerning just what you are doing, so we can put together a dynamite Reunion column. I have been getting lots of responses from classmates concerning what they are currently up to, and whether or not they will be coming to Reunion. **Deanne Gebell Gitner** writes from 8 Arlene Ct., Short Hills, NJ that she is the immediate past president of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, and is the metropolitan representative to the Cornell Alumni Federation. She is also the communications coordinator for the Milburn Township Schools. (I have to tell you, guys, that she has wonderful writing.) One son is Cornell '92 and Columbia law school, the other, Rochester Inst. of Technology '95. **Laura Bowman Gray**, 8 Windward Hill, Oakland Hills, CA, went to Portugal last summer, and "it was a paradise!" She is vice president of Health Education Hospital Council of Northern and Central California. **Diane Stein Dobrow**, 769 Oneida Tr., Franklin Lakes, NJ notes, "I have moved from part-time to full-time employment—at my age, that should have been reversed!" She didn't say what she was doing—you will have to come to Reunion and ask her.

A note from **John S. Reuther** gives an address of 206 E. 51st St., NYC 10022; he is really living in Russia, chairing JSR Holdings Inc. Someone at the address above in New York delivers his mail daily to Moscow. He has been doing office-complex real estate development in Moscow for seven years, now. Sounds complex to me. **Sandy Shecket Korros** is located at 7084 W. Aracoma Dr., Cincinnati, OH, where she is an associate professor of history at Xavier U. She has spent time in Moscow as an International Research Exchange Board scholar, working on a book on the state council of the Russian Empire.

Carol Farren Debenedetto lives at RR#1, Box 72D, E. Durham, NY. She works for Facility Management World Wide Ltd.

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and has been elected a fellow in the International Facility Management Assn. She was also Member of the Year for the Greater New York chapter. There are 14,000 members in the IFMA, and only 16 fellows. **Barbara Ann Lawrence** is located at 1401 NE 9th St., #3, Fort Lauderdale, FL. She has a townhouse and four cats, and has started a nutrition business. Her goal is to help people eat low-fat, high-fiber foods, to exercise, and to take supplements for healthier lifestyles. She is losing weight and gaining energy.

Martha Goell Lubell has founded her own TV production company, Gemini Productions, with a specialization in education video, video news releases, and documentaries. Her address is 426 Bolsover Rd., Wynnewood, PA. **James L. Greene** has a son at Cornell and one in high school, and a daughter in ninth grade. He has just returned from Taiwan and Hong Kong on a buying trip ("incredible vitality in both areas!"). His address is 205 3rd Av., 1G, NYC. **Leonard Coburn**, 2828 Albermarle St., NW, Washington, DC, plans to come to Reunion. He works for the US Dept. of Energy and has gone scuba diving in the Caymans, biking on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and on weekend jaunts to Cape May. (We all know what that means!—hope you won!)

Please let us know what's new with you. Hope to see you at Reunion! ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 "I work in air and water pollution control—still trying to save the planet after all these years," advises **Jim Lopata**, 1 E. Schiller, #22A, Chicago, IL. Regarding his children, Chris, 25, is finishing law school at Georgetown and Shanon, 22, is graduating from Miami of Ohio. **Nancy Keusch Mayers**, 4503 E. Rapid Springs Cove, Austin, TX, writes, "Still coordinate the high school library volunteers, although my kids—Beth (Ithaca College '94); Aaron (Lehigh '95)—left there years ago. Spending more time on my poetry—concentrating on non-functional, sculptural work."

Roger W. Mc Cauley, 10271 Antle Orchard Rd., Glouster, OH, is director of development for COAD (Corporation for Ohio Appalachia Development). He's also the 1994 Alumnus of the Year of the School of Political Science at Ohio U. Son Jared is a senior at Baldwin-Wallace. **Robert K. Niles**, 808 Morven Ct., Naperville, IL, was promoted to president-international for Helene Curtis Inc. He travels primarily in Europe, Asia, and Japan.

"After too many civic activities over too many years, I'm trying to stay at work and home," writes **Lee Fikes**, Bonanza Oil Co., 3060 Lincoln Plaza, Dallas, TX. But, he adds, "In September I went to Nottingham, England with my wife Amy, a mystery book store owner, for the 26th annual Bouchercon—a convention of and for mystery book writers, booksellers, and fans. There I finally met **Judith Edelstein Kelman**, whom I'd never met on the Hill (I know I would have remembered!), but with whom I'd become pen pals a few years back. Amy and Judith shared professional secrets (Judith

having written about ten mysteries in that many years), and at other times Judith and I walked the streets of Nottingham, seeing its history and sharing our separate but similar lives with each other."

Cdr. Jon C. Vaughters, 800 Gabriel Ct., #414, Frederick, MD, is a 737 pilot for USAir based in Baltimore. His two eldest, Darren, 21, and Michelle, 18, are at UCLA; Evan, 13, and Brian, 9, are at home. **Toby Tucker Hecht**, 8412 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, MD, is a program director at the National Cancer Inst. involved in drug development in the area of biologicals. She met for dinner last year with **Joan Solomon Weiss**, **Phyllis Bell Jonas**, and **Fran Keller Fabian** in New York City. Sons Spencer and Jonathan are 18 and 13, respectively.

Dr. Neil J. Principe is senior vice president at Inphynet Medical Management Inc., 1200 S. Pine Island Rd., Ft. Lauderdale, FL. After noting that daughter Julia, a Columbia freshman, "chose the Lion over the Bear," he reports having seen **Robert M. Lockwood** (48 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, NY) "who will be starting a new magazine for cigar smokers this December [1995] called *Smoke*."

Christian C. Day, 580 Roberts Ave., Syracuse, NY, reports he's "still a professor of law at Syracuse U. and chairs the building committee (\$12.5-\$14 million addition and renovation). I was married to Ann M. Kochan on July 15, '95 at Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse U. Cornellians in attendance: **Christine J. Day '75**, my sister and director of development and alumni affairs for the College of Human Ecology at Cornell; **Kenneth J. Burkhardt**, Box 420, Quakertown, NJ, founder of Dialogics Corp.; **Lawrence F. Noble**; **Steven Wechsler**, professor of law at Syracuse; and a 'distant relation of Cornell'—US Attorney Thomas Maroney, who was a visiting scholar at the Law school in 1974."

I owe **James W. Crawford**, 11480 Bronzedale Dr., Oakton, VA, an apology. What he sent last year never made it in here. We do try to include anything written beyond a bare name and address. I did find something he sent a while back; he'd spent three days at Oktoberfest as part of a trip to Hamburg, Bonn, Munich, Frankfurt, and Luxembourg, observing: "It's a wild party; you have to see it to believe it." Daughter Christine had graduated from James Madison U. and son William was attending Nova U. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481.

68 Hope you're having a good winter! **Ruth Mandel Pincus** and husband **Roger** live in Haverford, PA. Son **Joshua '99** is a freshman in the Arts college, and **David '96** is a senior history major in the Arts. **Tracy Suor Peterson** lives in Seattle, WA and is chief financial officer, Washington Dental Services in Seattle. Tracy's activities include bringing up children aged 19, 16, 10, and 8. She reports, "I feel like I'm on the home stretch!" Besides parenting, Tracy has done sea-kayaking in the Puget Sound area and British Columbia. Tracy keeps in touch with **Mary Jane Ferguson**. **Yvonne Picard** is a psychotherapist in Tiburon, CA. Her daughter

is graduating from the Boston U. School of Social Work, and son David, one year out of Harvard, is working in New York City.

Mary Pasley lives in New York City. **Jeff Parmet** is a consultant with Price Waterhouse in Bethesda, MD. **Cathy Owen** is a physician in family practice with the Stanford Coast-side Medical Group in Half Moon Bay, CA. Her medical group was recently bought by Stanford Health Services as part of its effort to expand primary care affiliations. The affiliation will enable Stanford to have access to more patients for its specialists.

Perry Odak is a management consultant in Park City, UT—a great place to ski. **Fred Ochsner** lives in Coleman Falls, VA. **Bob Oakley**, Rockville, MD, is a lawyer-librarian at the Georgetown U. Law Center. **Dr. David Yesner** is a professor and archeologist at the U. of Alaska in Anchorage. David and wife Kristine are involved in archeological and geological projects in Alaska and Argentina. He is now planning to work in the Russian Far East. They have one child, born in 1994.

Jane Gleklen Wyeth is a private art dealer representing one artist: brother-in-law Jamie Wyeth. Jane works from home, so she is able to see a lot of her daughter. **Richard Pozzuto** has established an art gallery in Warwick, NY named Warwick Galleries. Richard, wife Anita, and family are relocating to Manhattan. He reports contact with classmate **Jeff Burtch** in connection with the art business, and says, "Jeff's sculptures deserve notice."

Ray Powers lives in San Jose, CA. **Ray Reisler** lives in Los Angeles and works for the S. Mark Taper Foundation. **Candi Rosenberg Rosen** and husband **David** live in New Rochelle, NY. David is president and CEO, Jamaica Hospital Medical Center in Queens and was recently elected to chair the Greater New York Hospital Assn. Candi works in Westchester County as a health educator for the American Red Cross. Daughter **Caryn '95** was in ILR and another daughter is at the U. of Michigan. **Richard Schuler** lives in Jupiter, FL.

Walt Schenker works in investments with Glickenhau and Co. in NYC. Walt lives in Pine Brook, NJ. **Norm Schickedanz** lives in Elmhurst, NY. **Jonathan Schwartz** lives in Hopkinton, NH. **Carol Selman-Schneider** lives in W. Orange, NJ. **Bertie Harsha** See lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. **Steve Tannen** chairs the board and is CEO of Marietta Corp. in Cortland, NY. **Gary Schwarz**'s son **Scott '99** is in Engineering. Scott is also an avid tennis player, and captured the New Jersey State Championships after an 30-0 season. **Larry Windsor** lives in Redondo Beach, CA. **Ginny Rowan Smith** lives in Moorestown, NJ and is vice president of corporate advertising with Inductotherm Industries. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

69 Thank goodness for those timely dues forms . . . I have enough news to get us through the next few issues! But, although many pay class dues, most of you do not take the time to let us know how you're doing. I'm sure there's a lot

happening with you and your growing families. If you've skipped the back of the dues form, write to me directly or call. You can even fax!

Pat Curran writes from Ithaca, where she is a biologist/lab coordinator at Cornell for Bio 105-106. She married **Nigel Dyson-Huson '81** under a Reunion tent in the Plantations, and they have a son Terence, 6. She is also returning to part-time student status as a MS candidate in urban horticulture. Pat writes, "I would like to hear from old friends I've lost touch with, such as **Cathy Reed** and **Warren Galke**. I can provide a place to crash if people want to visit Ithaca. Give me a month's notice to clean the house, though."

James Miller writes from Syracuse that daughter **Bevan '99** is in the Ag college. He also found one of our missing classmates, **Richard Lloyd**, who with wife Jane and four children have relocated from Iowa back to Clinton, NY. **Richard Oliver** chaired the recent University Council annual meeting and notes, "All you need is great weather and the inauguration of a new president, and everyone thinks you're a hero!"

Judy Braunstein Bailyn lives in Boca Raton, FL with sons Jay, 17, a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist applying to college, and Jonathan, 10, a fifth-grader. Judy is the CEO of a wholesale/retail carpet company and works 70 hours a week. **Steve** and **Joan Wolfers Belkin** were also in Ithaca for President Hunter Rawlings's inauguration and visited daughter **Julie '98**, a sophomore in Hum Ec.

Cindy Goldin Bernstein is an English professor at Auburn U. She and husband **Bob '65**, PhD '70 won the North American Mixed Pair Bridge Championships this year. They lecture about bridge on cruise ships, and spent the summer in Greece and Turkey. They're looking forward to sailing through the Panama Canal next.

Dan Brothers is a photographer/editor with the Alabama Bureau of Tourism. His career began with *The Cornell Daily Sun* and *Ithaca Journal*, and while Dan tried other fields for 13 years, he found his way back to photography. He, wife Fran, and four children live in Wetumpka, AL. **Thomas** and **Mary Anne Klein Chapman** have two sons. The oldest, Andy, is at the U. of New Hampshire, while **Justin '98** is a sophomore in Hum Ec. The Chapmans live in Concord, NH, but love having "the excuse to get back to campus a couple of times a year!"

James Chiafery has a new job as director of investor relations for Kulick and Soffa Industries, a high-tech firm in Philadelphia. Jim is close enough to Ithaca to have the opportunity to see Cornell teams play frequently. ♦ **Suzie Sacks Zeide**, 561 Phillips Dr., Boca Raton, FL 33432; tel., (407) 393-5322; fax, (407) 362-6135.

70 **Winston Gayler** has moved his engineering practice, Tioga Technical (electronics design), to Cape Coral, FL (home/business: 5624 Del Rio Ct., 33904-5920). Last winter he enjoyed thawing some visiting Cornell "snowbirds": his sister and brother-in-law, **Robert** and **Janet Gayler Fallon**, both '73, and **James Alin-**

sky. Winston is a Cornell Club of Southwest Florida board member and was looking forward to the year's activities, especially the All-Ivy Party on the Beach (organized, of course, by the Cornell Club!).

Starting in mid-May 1995, **Joanne Balmer Green** and her mate Michael took a three-month sabbatical trip to the Karolinska Inst. in Stockholm. Michael is a professor in the nutrition department at Pennsylvania State U. and a current PhD candidate. He and Joanne will be doing a collaborative study with a Swedish colleague who works with TCDO and vitamin A. Joanne's mom accompanied them so that son Michael, now 6, would have the pleasure of his favorite playmate while they were at work. They regretted missing Reunion.

In mid-June 1995, **Virginia "Ginger" Zakian**, husband Bob Sandberg (Princeton '70), daughter Megan, now 17, son Eric, 11, and standard poodle Mischa, 7, moved to Princeton, NJ. Ginger will be a professor in the molecular biology department at Princeton U., and Bob will teach in the English department and the theater program there. Their new address is 160 Bertrand Dr. They had lived in Seattle for 18 years and will especially miss the coffee, weather, friends, and scenery, but are enjoying being back on the East Coast.

In 1993 Dr. **Sandra Schorr**, MD, FAAP, made a big life-change and moved from St. Louis to Vail, CO (PO Box 1198). She joined a private practice group (Vail Mountain Medical, PC). She says that, believe it or not, Vail is a real town, not just a resort, and she enjoys the variety of patients she sees and adores the outdoor activities. Sandy has traded in black dresses and suits for jeans, waders, skis, and kayak equipment. Sons Matt, 14, and Gage, 15, have asked her to sign a contract never to leave! **Maryellen Gaidusek Mitchell** visited in February 1995, and Sandy came to our 25th with Maryellen and husband **Bart '70**.

To recap a bit on our marvelous 25th in June 1995: 219 classmates came (a 40 percent increase from 1990) and our grand total was 410, with 312 adults and 98 kids in attendance! Ann and **Martin Tang** came the farthest, from Hong Kong, and **Cindy Whiteman Waters** had the "newest" baby, a then 3-year-old daughter. Under the very able leadership of **Fred Seegal** and his team of fundraisers, our class raised \$1.245 million for our 25th Reunion "gift" to Cornell. Reunion activities put on by both the Class of '70 and by Cornell were well-received. Our dinner at the Ivy Room was great fun, and the gala dinner at Barton was topped off by our honored guests, then-President Frank and Rosa Rhodes. Reunioners enjoyed Donlon's lounges (not quite so the dorm rooms) and the souvenirs. Anyone interested in buying a Class of '70 rugby shirt, sweater, or baseball cap can contact **Hank Brittingham** at (302) 645-6757 for info. Thanks again to Hank and **Christine "Buzzi" Brueckner** McVay, our Reunion co-chairs, and all who worked so hard to make our weekend a grand success. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 It is getting closer to Reunion time. It was 25 years ago that we left Cornell! Can you imagine . . . and 29 years since we started. Incredible! The other day I enjoyed a reconnection with my Cornell past. The telephone rang . . . on the other end was **Linda Mink Cole '72** in San Diego: "This is a voice from the past. Remember about 25 years ago when . . . Well, now my daughter is ready to go to college, and I see from *Cornell Magazine* that you are in Atlanta . . . and Emory U. . . ." Linda, I hope you and your daughter come this way. It was great of you to call. Old (really meaning young) friends are truly the best friends. On to the news.

Babson College, in Wellesley, MA, announces that **Richard P. Mandel** was appointed to chair the finance division. Richard has been an associate professor of law at Babson, an instructor at Clark U., an author and private practitioner specializing in high technology and small business. There is also a media report that **Pete Watzka** was inducted into Cornell's Athletics Hall of Fame during the September 22 Cornell/Holy Cross football weekend. Pete, senior vice president for Marriott Ownership Resorts in Orlando, FL, was a member of the baseball All-America team in 1971, the year in which he was also Cornell MVP, leading the Ivy League with a batting average of .419.

The Cornell media is also out there promoting. Adult University (CAU) reports Class of '71 participants last summer included **Sheila Fisher-Cohen**, **Edward E. Heit**, **Alan Mittman**, **Jay Neuman**, **Amy Noble**, **Fred Rapaport**, **David Taussig**, **Suzanne Moselle Allen**, and **Ellen Arfin**. CAU has an interesting array of courses.

Summer College PR is equally efficient with its release of the names of children of '71 parents who attended last summer: **Kimberly**, daughter of **David D. Thompson**, and **Chuck Tallent's** son Joshua. Each participant took two college-level courses: calculus, communications, humanities, and/or Psych 101. (Query: did we call Psych 101 "Nuts and Sluts," or was that Sociology 101 or some similar such?)

Wait a minute . . . A CONTEST! Finally I have an idea which may revive some fond memories, as well as reinvigorate some nearly dead brain cells. Here it is: how many Cornell class alternative names can you list? (An example, Nuts and Sluts.) List the department and the class number, the official name of the class, and the alternative name. I will try another example or two for form, but I probably have at least the official name wrong, or some other glaring error that will be easily picked up by the true aficionado whose participation is needed: Geology 101, Introductory Geology, "Rocks for Jocks"; Physics 101, Basic Physics, "Physics for Poets."

You have the idea. Send me your lists and I will publish the best ones and determine a contest winner. There will be a prize or prizes awarded. First prize may be an invitation for you and your spouse to join Karen and me on our next visit to the Cote d'Azur with accommodations at the mag-

nificent Villa Murai . . . and then again, maybe it will be something else. Perhaps the run of our home for the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympic Games . . . or maybe not that either. You never know if you do not enter. Send your entries to me at the address below.

From your News and Dues responses . . . our late classmate, **Thomas C. Streckewald**, the victim of a DUI driver, according to wife Catherine in Yardley, PA, has been remembered with awards and memorials in his name, including an Excellence in Education award, by Princeton Chamber of Commerce, an Alumni Service Award, by Edison State College, as well as an endowment.

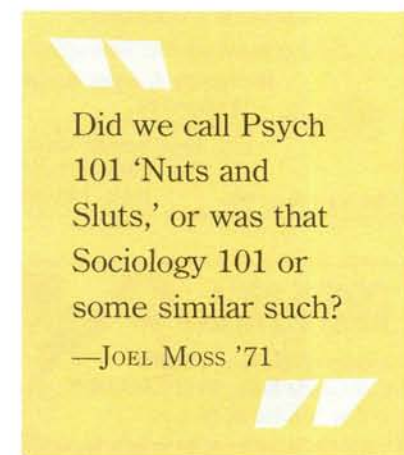
Received a fitting tribute to **Rick Furbush's** Reconnection '71 efforts from **Chris Ager** in Tampa: "Being a local 'Bay Area Neighbor' of Rick Furbush, he has put on a major push for membership and finally twisted my arm enough that I finally paid my dues. It took 24 years to get me to participate, but Rick did it. Even my wife (of 23 years), Martha, and daughter Jennifer, 17, have joined in for some of the events. "At the Ivy League Club Bucket Day 1995, Martha helped Rick's better half with sign-in and registration, and Jenny helped me in the 'Sand Sculpture' contest (we mopped up the rest of the Ivies with our bear). Hopefully, we will continue to participate—it's more fun than we had thought."

(Chris, thanks for the great report. We are sending invoice for class dues for 1971-94. Just kidding. JYM) Correction: In the November 1995 issue we listed Marsha Ackermann incorrectly. She's married, but has kept her own name.

And, to conclude, a Reunion story in the making. **Caryn Furst** promises to be at our 25th. She and husband David Bromberg are "The proud parents to two little girls—Moranda, 1, and Shara, 6 months. Between rearing two babies and work, which I am doing despite two maternity leaves in one year, our lives are, to say the least, hectic." Both will be at Reunion. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-2234; fax, (404) 255-0599.

72 Here's some news that was cut from earlier columns. Let us know if you have newer news to report! **Danella Molphy Jones** and husband **Steve '71** reside in Calhoun, GA, a small town in the Georgia mountains one hour north of Atlanta. Danella is a computer consultant and trainer. Steve is vice president, finance at Carriage Carpets. Son Brad is a senior at Florida State U., majoring in hotel and restaurant administration. Daughter Rebecca is a junior at Duke, majoring in public policy and communications. Danella proudly reported that Rebecca was America's 1993 Junior Miss. Also living in the state which will host the 1996 Olympic Games are Dr. **Howard Schub** and wife **Susan (Brachfeld) '73**. The Schubs live in Atlanta.

Dr. **Alan Lisbon** is an anesthesiologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. **David Long** is a computer systems programmer for Emerson Electric in Maysville, KY. He is busy with what seems like constant upgrades to software and hardware. David plays French horn in the community band



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and enjoys watching daughter Allison in the high school marching band. Allison, a sophomore, plays clarinet and suffers through her father's stories about playing tuba for the Big Red Marching Band. In the summer of 1993, Allison spent several days in Jackson, IL filling sandbags during the severe flooding in the Mississippi Valley. David's son Owen is in fifth grade. He reads, is in the baseball and soccer leagues, and takes tennis lessons. David's wife, **Barbara (Phillips) '73**, juggles freelance work and substitute teaching, along with community band and church and social activities.

Dr. **Elliott Lieberman** is a urologist in Plainview. **Larry Saret** is a patent attorney in Chicago. **Jerry Goldman** is a CPA and heads the corporate tax practice at Ernst and Young in New York City. In addition, he keeps busy as president of the Larchmont Mamaroneck Little League.

John Heaton, wife Pamela, and son John, 10, moved to Vienna, Austria. It is his second international assignment in 17 years with Coca-Cola, after having been in Atlanta for eight years. They settled in well, but their German could be a lot better, he says. **Gary Emerson** and wife Silke visited John at Christmas 1994. The Emersons live in Brussels, where Gary is with Unilever. Dr. **Steve Zimmerman** is medical director for Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, CT.

Robert Gray owns Star Trucking in Port Reading, NJ. He has been married to Patty for 18 years, and they have sons Chris, 15, and Matt, 13. Bob recently purchased a summer home on New Jersey's Long Beach Island. **Bruce Hazen** is preparing the research and business plan for what will be a first in the US, a European-style hotel-berge that will cruise over 70 miles of the most pastoral river in America, the Willamette in Oregon. Each cruise will feature art, music, gourmet dining, outdoor activity, and tours of the micro-brewery and wine industries that surround Portland. The European tradition comes to Oregon. Bruce reports that this is the "mother of all career transitions," and he welcomes all comments, advice, help, and feedback possible from his Cornellian colleagues. Contact Bruce at the following Compuserve/Internet mailbox: 102003.104 @compuserve.com.

Gail Schlesinger Zimmerman is a bud-

get analyst with OMB in Washington, DC. **Susan Wingerd Webster** is a school psychologist for the Town of Webb (NY) School. She and husband **Mark '70** live in Old Forge. **Sue Rosenberg Thau** is a lobbyist in our nation's capital. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

73 This column was due at the *Cornell Magazine* office five days ago . . . I sure hope they believe in giving extensions on the due date . . . Maybe I should tell them the dog ate my homework.

Since I resumed writing this column, I have had the pleasure of hearing from some old (oops, that's probably a bad choice of adjectives) Cornell friends, as well as some classmates living in Atlanta whom I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting. **Libby St. John Weinstein '74** invited us to jump aboard a Delta flight and visit her and husband Vic and three children in Charleston, SC; Libby, **Ron** and I hope to take you up on the offer.

Classmate **Torin Togut** was kind enough to offer assistance to our family in the transition from the fast pace of life in the Northeast to the slower and more gentle pace of life in Georgia.

Unfortunately, I am experiencing the calm before the storm (when I will receive all of the 1996 News and Dues forms), so this column is lacking meat . . . I sure hope I have more to report in the next column. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, 4385 S. Landing Dr., Marietta, GA 30066.

74 Homecoming Weekend last fall brought several classmates back to Ithaca. **Vicki Saporta** was on campus from the Washington, DC area for ILR advisory council meetings. Last May Vicki changed jobs; she is now executive director of the National Abortion Federation, where she regularly collaborates with **Kathryn Kolbert** at the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy. **Gary Bettman**, commissioner of the National Hockey League, was one of four panelists speaking on collective bargaining and professional sports to an audience of 200 students and alumni. Later on he, **Shelley (Weiner) '75**, and their three children enjoyed the football game as guests of President and Mrs. Rawlings. **Carolyn Gregg Will** was up from Tennessee for Assn. of Class Officer (CACO) board meetings, the full round of tailgate parties, and the game. In addition to helping with the family businesses, Carolyn is working full-time at watching her two teenagers.

News of last fall also includes the marriage of **Andy Chang** to **Karen Leslie Chin '83** on September 2. Andy and Karen live in New York City. In the Boston area, **Diane Kopelman VerSchure** was instrumental in organizing a dinner event September 28 as a tribute to Cornell athletics over the years. In attendance from the Class of '74 were **Kristen Rupert** from Belmont, MA, **Jim Trenz** from Norell, MA, **Rob Swanson** from Winchester, MA, **Walt Gangl** from N. Andover, MA, and **Mary Berens** from Ithaca. Jim is president of Terrane Remediation Inc. in Scituate, MA.

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CLASS NOTES

Diane reports that children Tim, 17, and Keri, 13, both had surgery this fall. Tim for a ligament in his knee and Keri for a tendon in her leg. Keri is now back on the ice, placing in the New England District of the ISIA (the recreational ice skating association) competition. Diane passed along word that Nick Smith and wife Maryann Lattin-Smith '75 are back in Houston from Belgium. Nick is with Exxon Chemical Co.

Catheryn Obern, PhD '87, Cornell's international regional director, saw Sheila "Shelley" Cosgrove DeFord last November in Singapore, where Shelley is on the steering committee for club efforts. Shelley, husband Phil, and children Nicole, 9, and Casey, 6, relocated about two years ago from Hong Kong to Singapore. Darlene Cox is executive vice president and chief nursing officer at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Darlene lives in Old Tappan, NJ. Patricia Pierson Acker is technical programs manager at the National Inst. for Environmental Renewal in Mayfield, PA. Patricia lives in Nicholson, PA. The April 1995 Ag college alumni association newsletter brought word of several classmates living in Upstate NY. Gerald Bertoldo, DVM '77 is a partner at the Attica Veterinary Assn., a six-person dairy practice, in Attica, NY. He is also a partner in the Tioga Central Railroad.

Gail Marshall of Swan Lake, NY is a senior sanitarian with the NY State Dept. of Health and an emergency medical services instructor at Sullivan County Community College. Timothy Rogers lives in Avon, NY, where he is a professional musician and active in community theater. Francis Fukuyama's book, *Trust: The Social Virtues and the Creation of Prosperity*, was recently reviewed in the press. Like his previous book, *The End of History and the Last Man*, this one tackles the topic of social capital. Francis is a senior social scientist at Rand Corp. and lives in McLean, VA. [See page 66 for word of a classmate—Ed.]

Also mentioned in the press recently was Charlie Henry, in conjunction with his new position as hotel industry consultant to Prince Alwaleed of Saudi Arabia. The Arts and Entertainment channel aired a full-hour biography of Christopher Reeve last October in their "Biography This Week" series. The program included footage of Cornell. Dues forms without news came from David Hirschland, who lives in W. Bloomfield, MI and is a consultant in Detroit; Stanley Selig from Norcross, GA; and Jon and Beth Johnston Tracosas from Fairfield, CT. ♦ Betsy Beach, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, bbeach@mod.com.

75 Dr. Fran Rosenberg Cogen is an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at the U. of Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital. Husband Phil '72 is chief of pediatric neurosurgery there. They have son Jonathan, 10, who is in the fifth grade. Mary Collins is a professor of soil science at the U. of Florida. Laurie Clemente Milnor is currently doing consulting work in a hotel-industry partnership with Nancy Kiesendahl Bloch '71. Laurie lives in Alton, IL with children Ashley, 11, Evan, 7, and Kendell Ann, 5.

Ralph Olivier was recently reappointed to a second three-year term on the New Castle County (DE) Historic Review Board. Marsha Pilat-Davis is an architect in Larchmont, NY. Lillian Konowitz Calish is still working at Winthrop Printing in South Boston as manager of quality control. Daughters Zoe and Abigail are 6 and 4. Her Queen Anne Victorian home turned 100 this year, and they held a centennial celebration for more than 100 guests.

H. Uwe Christiansen is currently director general and CEO of The American Trade Center, Moscow, a mixed-use real-estate complex serving the business needs of international travelers as well as the local business community for Americom Inc., a California-based business center operator. The Atcom, as the center is called, has become the leading public affairs forum in Moscow outside the Kremlin, he says. Uwe is presently awaiting final approval as the vice president of the project to begin construction on a similar facility in another city in Russia.

Fern Fleckman is a social worker and psychoanalyst in New York City. Sue Ford, PhD is an associate professor at St. John's U. College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions. Betty Warner Fileri is an obstetrician/gynecologist in Pittsford, NY.

Andrew Feigin was recently promoted to production stage manager at Radio City Music Hall, where they are, as I write, presenting the Christmas Spectacular show. Wife Mimi Apfel (U. of Southern California '79) is Andrew's fellow stage manager. They have children Benjamin, 7, and Hannah, 3, and recently moved to Huntington Station on Long Island. He is in touch with Jan Hoffman, currently Metropolitan Section editor of *The New York Times*.

Naomi Siegel Duval is an international documentation liaison at Multi-Tech Systems in Mounds View, MN. Paul Duboway is an associate professor at Texas A&M U. for the wildlife and fisheries sciences department. Michael Francis spent 1975-80 in the US Navy visiting England, Germany, Korea, Japan, and the Philippines. He presently is in Wichita, KS as a software engineer for Boeing, working on military projects. He is married to Raquel PinPin, whom he met in the Philippines, and has children Apryl Noel PinPin Francis, 8, Marissa Michelle PinPin Francis, 7, and Carl Douglas PinPin Francis, 4-1/2.

Heidi Kargman Hirsh lives in Hernon, VA. Kathryn Mann Horlick is a parent and a lawyer in Washington, DC. Winsor Jenkins is a human resource executive for Polk and Talbot Inc. in Portland, OR. Joan Milbauer Husserl is a dietitian in Bellmore, NY. Frederick Johnson Jr. works for Chiquita Brands in Central Point, OR.

Joan Spielberg Katz is director of nutrition services for the Christian Health Care Center in Wycoff, NJ. Sol Vazquez writes, "after graduating from Cornell, I earned a JD degree from the U. of Pennsylvania law school." He had a private practice for seven years, then directed community based nonprofit organizations in Philadelphia. For the last five years, he has been an administrator in higher education institutions, currently serving as equity programs coordinator at

the chancellor's office, State System of Higher Education, Harrisburg, PA. ♦ **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128.

76 I hope that you are planning to attend our 20th Reunion in June. One of the biggest draws for my family is the great children's programming. This allows parents to do all those "nostalgic" things without listening to their kids ask if they have to walk all the way up that hill, again! **Frederick Fakharzadeh** wrote that he is in private practice as a hand surgeon in northern New Jersey. For the past several years, he has sponsored a Cornell student for the winter-break extern program. This helps him to keep current with what is happening on campus. He and wife Pat had their fourth child in October 1994. They have two girls, two boys.

Presently occupied as "Mr. Mom," general contractor, chief laborer, **Vernon Ellinger** took a year off from the career path to move to Wellesley, MA from Los Angeles. In May 1995, he wrote that renovating a house, looking after two daughters and wife Deborah was too much work! He thought a job would be easier. Deborah works with **Jeff Levitan** at the Boston Consulting Group. **Jeff** and **Carol Boyle** are neighbors of the Ellingers and have three daughters. **Jeff** and **Vernon** are severely outnumbered when the families get together. **Elizabeth Browne** Davidson is doing well in her unpaid career as a Masters (over-40), runner. She ran in the 95th Boston Marathon and plans to run in the 100th, as well. Her best distances are five and ten kilometers. **Elizabeth** trains with former Olympian and coach **Laszlo Tabori**. She enjoys running as her hobby, especially because of her more sedentary career in insurance.

Suzanne Avena graduated from law school in June 1994 and passed the NY State bar exam. She is working as an environmental attorney for Sedwick James of New York City, a world-wide insurance broker, employee and financial consulting service firm. Named to the post of assistant general counsel to the NFL Management Council, **William Briggs** has shifted sides. He worked previously on the player side with the NFL Players Assn. and also represented players in their arbitration claims. **William** plans to maintain his home in Ithaca, The "Old Stone Heap," and will continue to teach at Cornell and Penn law schools. He spends as many weekends as possible in Ithaca and is anxious to have visitors (1105 Trumansburg Rd.) and in NYC (at the NFL and at 249 E. 48th St., #12G).

Also in Ithaca, **Paula Griffin** Davis and husband **Keith** bought a house in the Bell Sherman area. **Paula** is publicity/publications coordinator for the Johnson Museum of Art, and **Keith** is a staff writer in Cornell's university development communications department.

Coopers & Lybrand LLP, the international professional services firm, announced the advancement of **Michael G. French** to partner in the firm's financial advisory services—hospitality and gaming practice in

August 1995. **David R. Smith**, who is commissioner of health for the State of Texas, was recently named as a member of the National Vaccine Advisory Committee.

Howard Chang, Memphis, TN, will be getting his MD degree from the U. of Tennessee—about 16 years later than most of his doctor classmates. He says, better late than never! Any advice, career or otherwise, to this soon-to-be-MD-PhD is welcome. **Howard** wrote that medical school has not been too difficult after 15 years as a research scientist but wonders about life as an intern.

Similarly, **Orin Council** left engineering and chasing submarines to enter medical school, also at the U. of Tennessee. Relocating his wife, **Laura**, and three children from Mississippi, he is currently doing clinical work. Although at Cornell he worked hard to avoid medicine, he thinks it is an exciting time to get involved in this from a technical point of view. He is interested in family practice and sees a need for it in the rural South.

Continuing her career in high-tech marketing, **Catherine Baldwin** would love to hear from her old college buddies from Pi Beta Phi, Human Ecology and the rest of the university.

Charles "Charlie" and **Amy Camardo Andersen** relocated to Kalamazoo, MI from Northbrook, IL with their two children. **Charlie** was named president of Aero-Motive Co., a subsidiary of Woodhead Industries.

Still holding on in the craziness of the Long Island Hamptons, **Christophe Bergen** is managing the venerable Maidstone Arms Inn and Restaurant. **Mark Bradley** is director of engineering for Adaptec's Enterprise Computing Division. He's been married 16 years, with two children, 9 and 13, lives in Boulder, CO, and commutes to work in Milpitas, CA. He writes that you can drop him a line at mark@corp.adaptec.com.

A short note from **John "Jack" Bramkamp** says "Married Kathy, October 1993, stepchildren—Amber, Megan." **Anita Light** Cochran chairs the planetary sciences division, American Astronomical Society (since October 1995). She had been elected vice chair in 1994. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

77 I received a long letter from **Cathy Marschean-Spivak** describing a wonderful summer that was a bit out of the norm for a two-career couple with two school-age children. **Cathy** and **John** sent daughters **Beth** and **Amanda** to camp in Huntsville, AL for six weeks with their cousin **Jenna** (the daughter of **Fran Giaccio-Spivak** and husband **Gus**. **Cathy** and **Fran** married identical twins, making them sisters-in-law in addition to sorority sisters.) While the girls were in camp, **Cathy** and **John** got to know each other again. They actually went to the movies, restaurants without hamburgers on the menu, to a play in New York City, and even had a picnic on the Hudson River. **Cathy** also got to take a two-week vacation in Provence, France and in the south of Spain with her mother and sister. In Spain, they rented a 600-year-old house close to the Mediterranean, and in Provence they stayed in a 12th-century chateau con-

verted into a bed and breakfast. **Cathy** describes the countryside as breathtaking, and the food and wine as wonderful. Among the highlights of her trip were a Picasso exhibit in Avignon and the sanitarium where **Vincent Van Gogh** did his most famous work.

Even **Cathy's** work sounds interesting. She works for Nabisco and recently traveled to Boston for the American Inst. of Wine and Food convention. One of the convention events was a day trip to a cranberry bog, sponsored by Ocean Spray. **Cathy** also met up with **Drew Nieporent**, who had been at the convention to coordinate a private cocktail party for some sponsors at Julia Child's home.

Speaking of summer vacations, a number of classmates attended Adult University (CAU) this past summer. **Sheree Levitsky** attended an ornithology class, **Charlie** and **Kim Peters** attended classes in post-Cold War Europe (Charlie) and landscape design (Kim), **Patti Psaris** attended an Internet class, **Maggie Freeze** Atkins and husband **Neil** learned about the Finger Lakes Trail, and **Jonathan** and **Deborah Clark Davis '78** went to "Thrills in the Wild" and landscape design classes, respectively. A number of classes are offered in the spring and summer. If you have any interest, contact CAU Director **Ralph Janis '66** at (607) 255-6260.

Children of our classmates also attended Cornell this summer through the Summer College program. **Christopher Cotter**, son of **Richard** and **Judith Mauksch Cotter**, took calculus and computer programming classes, and participated in the Engineering Exploration Seminar. More information about the summer sessions can be acquired by calling (607) 255-6203.

I recently attended a dinner party at a new friend's house, and one of the other guests was **Seth Zarny**. Talk about a small world! In the nearly 20 years since I had last seen **Seth**, he's gotten his MBA (from Wharton in '82), married **Ellen Radish**, had a daughter, **Rachel**, and started his own computer consulting business. **Seth** lives in Silver Spring, MD.

I also heard from **George Cipperly '76**, who was in the Washington area on business. **George** now is a physicist for Lockheed-Martin, after having spent 16 years in the Air Force. In another small-world experience, **George's** first experience in the Air Force was that as he arrived on the base in Lubbock, TX, the first person he saw was **Nancy McCune Lovell '76** (**Nancy's** husband **Jeff '75** was in the Air Force). **George**, wife **Ariel**, and their two sons live in a townhouse in the midst of a bird sanctuary in Valley Forge, PA. **George** also stays in touch with **Diane Nafis**, who is living in Corvallis, OR after many years in Hawaii, and **Greg Garbinsky '76**, who lives in Darnestown, MD.

Bill Nye sent in a News and Dues form listing his occupation as "writer." Well, those of us with children know him as the "Science Guy." **Bill** is located in Seattle, WA, where he produces a nationally syndicated television show, "Bill Nye the Science Guy." **Bill** says the show is going great, and that he stays in touch with **John Olsen**. He also says, "Engineering rules!"

We also received a form from **Brooke Schumm**, another Engineering graduate doing something else professionally. Brooke is an attorney with Daneker, McIntire & Davis, PC in Baltimore, MD, a new firm which spun off from Semmes, Bowen and Semmes. He is doing patent law as bankruptcy work thins out. Brooke has children Emily, 4, and Rebecca, 2. He and his family live in an old, historic house which has required a lot of work, most of which is just about done.

Scott Jackson's comment on his News and Dues form last year was an unfortunate sign of our times. Scott is a chemical engineer for DuPont in Wilmington, DE. He said, "I haven't (yet) been laid off from DuPont." (Well, Scott, here's hoping that's still true!) Scott is married to **Elaine (Zajac) '78**, and they live in Kennett Square, PA. We have news from one more engineer: **Jeff Earickson** earned his PhD in civil engineering in August 1993 from the U. of Alabama, in Tuscaloosa. Last year he visited Acacia brother **Dan Merrill '83**, who lives in Seattle, WA. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

78 Since we made our move to Phoenix this past summer, it's become a lot harder to run into fellow Cornellians than it was in New Jersey. That, however, has not stopped me from trying! If you're out here, give me a call. And friends (you know who you are), please come visit us in the Valley of the Sun. Speaking of the good life, **Michael Merriman** writes from Napa, CA that he is corporate beverage manager for the 14-restaurant California Cafe chain. He is currently working on a new concept, a brewpub, to open in Indianapolis and invites his classmates to stop by.

Kathy Stuerzebecher Johnson of Montgomery, AL is finishing up a year of Air Command and Staff College with the Air Force. She was recently promoted to the rank of commander, and her next assignment will be in the Office of Women's Policy in Washington, DC. Also in the South is **Lillian Shoemaker**, Lexington, KY, who owns and manages two thoroughbred horse farms. She is currently expanding into international markets, selling yearlings in Ireland, England, and soon Australia.

Curtis and Lorraine Nicholas Anastasio have lived in Montreal since the summer of 1992. Curtis works as vice president of supply and shipping for Ultramar Canada, a petroleum refining and marketing company. Lorraine is taking a break from practicing law to run the household and take care of Michael, 13, and twins Daniel and Jessica, both 6. Curtis tells us that they still own a home in southern Connecticut and may someday get back to the New York City area.

Andrew Seiden happily reports that he left his law partnership, trading in suits for jeans, last February to become vice president of business affairs and general counsel for a multimedia developer and publisher called Big Top Productions. The company's newest title for kids of all ages stars an old favorite, Felix the Cat. **Paul Schmitt** of Narragansett, RI is a senior systems engineer working on command and control de-

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—LORRIE PANZER RUDIN '77

sign for a new attack submarine at American Systems Corp. He has two stepchildren, and in his spare time is working on finishing off the second floor of their house. **Peggy Frischer Schwartz** is president and owner of Kelsy Group Inc., a manufacturer of better children's apparel based in Manhattan. She is married and has daughter Erin, 10.

New to the Houston area is **Paula Chandler Schlesinger**, who just joined Kelsey Seybold Clinic as a pediatrician. She and husband Alan, a pediatric radiologist, have children Katie, 10, Jack, 8, and Madeline, 4. **Brenda Stejskal Munch** of Penfield, NY is one of what seems to be a significant number of classmates who are "trying to see how many jobs I can hold that I don't get paid for." (She adds that the jobs, which range from Girl Scout leader to Sunday school teacher, may not pay money but the benefits are immeasurable.) She and **Bill '76** have been married for 17 years and are enjoying Elizabeth, 9, and James, 6. **Donald Morris**, who has lived in the Boston area since 1982, is a reconstructive plastic surgeon with Beth Israel Hospital. He and his wife Suzanne have children, ages 3, 5, and 7.

In other parts of the world, **Leonard Kaplan** lives in Arad, a small town in southern Israel. He works in marketing for a company which manufactures magnesia chemicals from the waters of the Dead Sea. He and wife Ilana, a special education teacher, have sons 13 and 10, and a 1-1/2-year-old daughter. Classmates in the area are invited to get in touch!

On a concluding note, **Damon Wei**, E. Brunswick, NJ, is married with three children and tells us he has had the good fortune to travel around the world several times. He writes, "I have come to appreciate what both the USA and Cornell have done for me. I'm sure I would not have had the same opportunities were I to be in another country or attend a different, 'lesser' institution of higher learning." ♦ **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon**

Palatnik Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450. **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

79 **Mary Wilensky Kahn** is very active in the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia, interviewing prospective students for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). She would love to get together with alumni moving to the area or those already there. She and husband Stuart just celebrated their 11th anniversary. They have daughters Marissa, 9, and Jackie, 7, who are looking forward to attending Cornell someday. They took a great trip in 1994 to Wyoming and Colorado, where they spent time at a dude ranch, traveled through the national parks, and white-water rafted on the Snake River.

Also living in Philadelphia are **Barry Ziring**, MD and wife Deborah, also an MD. They are the proud parents of Jeremy and Daniel Steven, who was born on Sept. 22, '94.

Dr. Julie L. Jones is practicing family medicine in Millersville, PA. She has been there for ten years, and is pleased to see some of her babies now in the fourth grade. She is active in the Cornell Club of Lancaster, where she had plans to lead a group on a canoe trip down the Delaware River this summer. She and husband Rick Zook have daughter Katy, 7, and son Alex, 4. They visited fellow Cornellians **Judy Gelber** and **Dale Feuer** in Washington, DC, and still feel that old friends are the best friends.

Daniel E. Muser practices orthopedics in eastern Pennsylvania and lives in Laurys Station. He is a dad to Kaila, 2, Justin, 5, and Kirsten, 7. He would love to hear from **Greg "Paisan" Payne**. **Susan Feigin Kirshner** writes that she enjoys her work as a physical therapist at West Jersey Rehabilitation in Voorhees, NJ. She and husband Steve, an orthopedic surgeon, have children Gabriel, 9, Rachel, 6, and a younger daughter, 2-1/2. The children keep the family very busy with school and extra-curricular activities.

Living in Colts Neck, NJ is **Shari Watchman-Kates** and husband **Eric '78**, DVM '81. Shari practices matrimonial law part time and is mom to Alexander, 8, Mitchell, 5, and Jaclyn, 2. Her law partner, **Ed Rosen '66**, has a daughter, **Rachel '96**, in the Hotel school. Shari's former roommate **Cindy Safier Lehrer** is married to a lawyer who practices in the same office as Shari. The Lehrers have a son, Joshua, 18 months. They all had a great time at a local Cornell picnic for incoming freshmen whom they had interviewed, and it felt like one big Cornell family.

James P. Petri moved to Cazenovia, NY in 1994. He is a senior vice president in the agricultural division for Key Bank in Syracuse. The Petris have children Hannah, 16, Sam, 13, and Carolyn, 11. **Leslie Lewit** lives in Glen Oaks, NY with son Jacob, 3. She finds raising a child as a single parent is the toughest and most rewarding job she's ever had. She's also a Dale Carnegie instructor, and has had fellow Cornellians as class members occasionally. She is still actively involved in the design world and does con-

sulting work for condo, home, and apartment owners. She would love to stay in touch with old friends and meet new friends, and invites singles, moms and dads, to form a New York City play group by contacting her at 264-17 73rd Ave., Glen Oaks, NY 11004.

Tim and Linda Minton live in NYC with daughter Rachel, who was born on Halloween in 1992. **David** and Michele **Kruee** live in Elmwood, CT with Michael, 4, and a second child born in March 1995. David recently completed a two-year fellowship in child and adolescent psychiatry at the Inst. of Living in Hartford, and has accepted a position at Elmerest Hospital.

Recently promoted to director of creative services at Actmedia is **Debora R. Yowell**. Actmedia is an in-store advertising company in Norwalk, CT. Debora has recently moved to 14 Chestnut Hill Rd., Stamford, CT.

Helene Sheinfeld Lindenfeld writes that she is living in Venezuela, but still maintains a New York home. She would love to hear from anyone visiting Venezuela at Edificio Altozano 1-2A, Calle A con C, Las Mesetas de Sta. Rosa de Lima, Caracas. Also living abroad are **Roger A. Kacou, MPS '79** and his family, which includes sons Steeve-Olivier, Eric, Franck-Alcide, and Herve-Alberic. Roger is regional vice president of operations for West and Central Africa with Inter-Continental Hotels. He is based in Abidjan, Cote D'Ivoire, where he also lives. His work requires a lot of traveling, and he would love to meet alumni along the way. He also owns a house in La Rochelle, on the Atlantic coast of France, where he spends his yearly vacation with his family and has some time to play golf.

♦ **Kathleen Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Cattle Walk, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

80 Remember when you used to go home from Cornell at Thanksgiving with a deadline on the following Monday for a paper, and you hadn't even thought about what you were going to do? Well, *deja vu!* This, like all class columns, is written several months in advance of publication, and I find myself post-Turkey Day with leftover turkey and leftover news.

A special welcome and invitation to many of you reading this magazine and this column for the first time in a while. This issue is being sent to virtually all members of the Class of '80, subscribers and non-subscribers alike. We invite you to become a duespaying, magazine-receiving member of the class. You will receive ten issues annually of *Cornell Magazine* with its excellent articles, along with school, sports, and news updates, and, the most widely-read section of the magazine, Class Notes. The length of our column depends on two things: the number of duespaying subscribers and news available. So please, send in your News and Dues.

Lawrence M. Ockene recently sold his business in Boston, moved to Seattle, and joined Microsoft in a group that is "defining the next generation multi-media environment for PCs and set-top boxes." As I sit and type this on my dinosaur Macintosh,

I can only guess that he has something to do with Windows 95. I read that **Lester B. Knight**, formerly executive vice president at Baxter International, was selected to head Baxter's yet-to-be-named cost-management business.

A "howdy" from **Theon C. Smith**, who confesses, "I'm just now getting involved with Cornell again. It started with an impromptu visit to the Hill last August. The sights have changed somewhat, but the feelings, memories, and 'secret' walkways have not." Welcome back, Theon! A more-planned visit to Ithaca came when **TerriAnn Lowenthal** and her family converged on Ithaca last May to see her dad, **Mort Lowenthal '53**, receive the first Frank H.T. Rhodes Alumni Award. After 14 years as a congressional staff member, most recently as chief of staff to Rep. Tom Sawyer of Ohio, TerriAnn is moving on to private practice as a partner in a Washington, DC government relations firm. Her goal: spending more time with daughter Joelle, 6.

Stephen E. Kohn is a senior vice president in a management consulting firm specializing in human resources, and **Judy E. Nathan** is now the deputy general counsel of family support administration at the NYC Human Resources Commission. Previously she had worked with **Robin Price '81**, **Marilyn Trautfield Sugarman '81**, and **Roy Esnard '86**. Her neighbor and fellow Gold's Gym member is **Bob C. Epstein**. Pump it up, Ep!

Elizabeth Higgs Newton reports that her next-door neighbor freshman year in Dickson Hall (and later, housemate on College Ave.) **Diana Dickason** wed Tim Carroll last June in Ithaca. And Elizabeth, herself, was wed, to Joseph Clarke Newton in September 1993. They reside in the Bay Area. Diana's wedding presented Elizabeth a great opportunity to show Joseph that "Cornell has not lost its magic!"

Happy spring! ♦ **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Wintermere, FL 34786; **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; **Jodie Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420.

81 Winter is just about over as you read this, and it's time to think warm, happy thoughts . . . like summer in Ithaca! Our 15th Reunion is three months away, on the weekend of June 6-9. Hope to see you there. In the meantime, keep sending us your news.

We have two Pepsi-Cola representatives in the class. First, **James Destefano** is a vice president of manufacturing in Clifton Park, NY. Jim and wife Christine have children Lindsey, 9, Erin, 7, and Jim Jr., 4. Jim's brother Pete is a Cornell varsity football assistant coach. At Reunion, Jim would like to see an alumni lacrosse game or ice hockey game. In Boca Raton, FL, **Kenneth Dipietro** is a vice president of human resources for Pepsi Interamericana. Kenny and wife Rosann also have three children—Calla Adriana, 6, and twins Nicholas and Evan, 4. With Pepsi, Kenny travels extensively throughout Mexico, the Caribbean, and Central and South America.

Nathan Comisar writes that all is well with him and his family in Terrace Park, OH. He now has four children, having added Christopher in January 1995. Dr. **Sarah Murray** White lives in Annapolis, MD with her family, including children Cameron, 6, and Margot Leigh, 1. **Steven** and **Claudia Perry Schwartz '85** reside in Glencoe, IL with their three children. Steve is now president of the Club Authority, which operates 31 health clubs in 14 states. Steve writes that he recently visited **David Udell '82** in Tokyo, where Dave is general manager of the Park Hyatt Tokyo.

In Plymouth, MA, **Yun K. Ko** is a software engineer in the simulator group at Boston Edison. Yun is also studying at Boston U., pursuing a degree in computer science. He and his wife have a daughter Eva, 4. **Mark Gilbert** recently wrote us a nice letter saying that he had re-subscribed to *Cornell Magazine*. Having received an MBA from Yale, Mark now resides in Greenwich, CT and works in Stamford as a technology consultant with Gartner Group. Mark stays in touch with **Aron Steck '87**, BS ILR '88 and **Adam Dubroff '82**.

Living in E. Meadow, NY, **Duane Sadowski** is a computer programmer for New York City's Criminal Justice Agency. Duane earned his MS in computer science from Hofstra U. Also in NYC, **Beth Portnoi** Shaw is busy with children Melanie, 4, and twins Jaclyn and Jonathan born in February 1995. Beth stays in touch with **Karen Effros** and **Solange Cohen**. Beth is thrilled that Solange has moved back to NYC after spending nine years in Chicago, and is working at Saks Fifth Avenue again. **Robin Price**, an assistant attorney general in the New York City Litigation Bureau, recently married Donald Powell, director of the industrial ratings group at Fitch Investors Service Inc. Robin stays in touch with **Sharon Raymond** Haensly, **Judy Nathan '80**, **Suzanne Kalfus '80**, and **Bob Epstein '80**.

In Rye, NY, **Margaret Seiter** lives with husband Mark Alimena (a Columbia grad) and daughters Stephanie, 3, and Nicole, 1. A fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society, Peggy works as a vice president for Atrium Corp., a reinsurance broker owned by Swiss ReAmerica. **Nanette Fondas** relocated to Cary, NC, having joined the faculty at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke U. Nanette's husband accepted a position as vice president of worldwide marketing at IBM's network hardware division.

That's all for now. See you in June! ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centerville, VA 22020; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 18 Crescent Lane, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

82 **Cynthia Cooper Gorlick** is proud to report that husband **Andrew** is a founding partner of Mysak, Gorlick, Kravitz & Listhaus, a New York City law firm specializing in labor law, ERISA, litigation, and general practice. **Richard Berkowitz** wrote that **Phil Rosenberg** participated in a case that received a successful ERISA ruling by the US Supreme Court. **Craig Wheeler** was elected vice president of

the Boston Consulting Group; he is senior member of the firm's health care practice. **Ahni Margenau** Kruger received a New Jersey Fellowship for printmaking from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. **Joe Allegro** was promoted to deputy director of construction for the Central Artery Tunnel Project in Boston. Congratulations to all.

Bob Hollands took a new job as director of sales and marketing for the US operations of a German company in the semiconductor equipment industry and is now in the Phoenix, AZ area. **Eric Aronson** is looking for classmates in Maine; he joined the clinical staff and faculty of the Family Inst. of Maine in Portland, where he practices marital and family therapy and teaches and supervises beginning family therapists. Importantly, he is helping to develop programs in domestic-violence intervention and for families affected by HIV.

Miriam Honore Akabas announced the birth of her son Eli Akabas Kaminsky, and the birth of nephew Reuben Issac Akabas, born to her brother **Myles '77**. Miriam earned her MA in economics from New York U. and an MA in teaching mathematics from Teachers College, Columbia U. She is department head of computer science at the Chapin School, a private school for girls on Manhattan's East Side, where **Fran Stillman '64** hired her and is her mentor.

Jill Schwartz and Gary Heiman are thrilled to announce the birth of Carli Marisa, born last March. **Karen Gochman** Abrahams reported that news, along with her own as "No major lifetime events—living in suburbia (New Jersey), have 2.2 kids (the extra .2 is their Norwegian *au pair*) and am looking forward to Reunion 1997!" More babies . . . **Mike** and **Liz Aksionoff Salshutz** proudly announce the birth of Karen Michelle, also born last March, joining sister Emily. **Cathy Pentick Kempf** sent news of the birth of Katharine Weaver Kempf in August 1994, and **Anand Jhaveri** wrote from Bombay, India of the birth of son Ishaan in September 1994. Dr. **Christopher Steffes's** latest news: John Christopher was born last June in Ann Arbor, MI. Christopher is an assistant professor at Wayne State U. in the Department of Surgery.

Please remember to tell us about your baby news after the birth! ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83 After almost two years as a special assistant to US Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, **Seth Harris** has been appointed to serve as the deputy assistant secretary of labor for policy. He will continue to serve as a policy and legal advisor to Secretary Reich on a host of issues, including increasing the minimum wage, immigration, and issues affecting organized labor. Seth works with several Cornellians, including **Leslie Loble '78**, **Stephanie Swirsky '76**, and **Joe Scantlebury '84**.

Also working for the government, **Cari Sherman Enav** is a foreign service officer with the US State Dept., assigned to Tel Aviv. She is married and has children Eli, 3, and Gil, 16 months. **Chuck Artymovich**

sends news that he, wife Jody, and sons Nick, 8, and Alex, 5, still live in Weatherford, TX, where Chuck works for Lockheed/Martin and flies simulators and supports international marketing efforts. **Margaret Degidio Murphy** writes that she and husband Ken have children Kevin, 3 1/2, Brian, 2, and Meaghan, 4 months. Margaret has been the women's ice hockey coach at Brown for the past six years. **Lynn Sarrison** reports from San Ramon, CA that she is marketing manager for a computer company in the Silicon Valley. She shares a household with her husband, two lovely step-daughters, and a cat named Sam.

Paula Whitney Skrotzki '84 writes from Lahaina, HI that she and husband Reinhard had a son, Erich Heinz Peter Skrotzki, born in September 1995, weighing in at almost eight pounds. **Joy Gaylinn Reidenberg** and husband **Bruce '81**, MD '85 send news that daughter Ariella Gayle was born in July 1994. Ariella joins sister Danielle and lives with her family in Montclair, NJ. **Beth Littman Josephson** writes from Merrick, NY that her newest arrival, Leanne, joins brothers Zachary, 6, and Ian, 4. **Leanne Weinberger Swallowood** had a second daughter, Samantha, in May 1995. Rachel is 3-1/2. Leanne is now a stay-at-home mother in E. Windsor, NJ.

Michelle Wildi DaValle writes that she has 10-month-old son Austin and lives in

Lake Forest, IL. Michelle shares news that classmate **Karen Wright** has been living in London the last several years, but is contemplating a move to Nairobi. Michelle attended the wedding of **Jenifer Michelson** in Philadelphia, along with **Paul March**, **Karen Carruthers**, and **Bill Henry '82**.

Kim McCormick became a mother in October 1994 with the birth of Claire McCormick Bradham. Kim is finishing her second year as a science teaching specialist for the Albemarle County, VA, school district. From Glen Ellyn, IL, **Hans Williamson** has a new job with the Levy Restaurants as corporate director of purchasing. Hans is very busy supporting the opening of the firm's second DIVE! concept in Las Vegas.

Alyssa Quinn Feeney writes that she and husband Paul love living in Vermont with sons Connor, 3, and Kevin, 1. Both Alyssa and Paul work for IBM. **Dina Wolfman Baker** accepted a position in September 1994 as assistant director of communications at CIGNA Corp. She reports that she and husband **Brad** took a trip to Portugal that November to celebrate their ten-year anniversary. Dina and Brad enjoy life with their kids in Wyncote, PA. **Dan Mackler** and wife Cindy recently moved to Ft. Lauderdale, FL with sons David, 7, and Matthew, 2-1/2. Dan is an attorney with Gunster Yoakley Valdes-Fauli & Stewart, P.A. Also in Florida, **Sue Novak Morris** writes

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Master Planners

William C. Dietsche '84, BArch '85 and Gilbert A. Rosenthal '74, BArch '75

Ten years separate Cornell architects Gilbert A. Rosenthal and William C. "Chuck" Dietsche, but they have one major trait in common: when they tackle a project, people take notice.

Dietsche, below, who lives in Wilmington, NC, recently won a Southern Home Award for the work he and partner John Stowe did on Flora's Bluff, a community on Bald Head Island, NC. *Southern Living* magazine, which sponsors the awards, says the development "blends regional heritage with innovative features to create outstanding design."

The team worked from the concept of a 1920s beachfront retreat to create the 26-dwelling village, which includes boardwalks and an ocean view for every cottage.

"We tucked our houses into the dunes," says Dan Costa, a member of Dietsche's design team. "We wanted to make Flora's Bluff feel as if it had happened gradually over time, instead of overnight." Dietsche runs his own firm, Chuck Dietsche Consulting, in Wilmington.



Rosenthal's firm, Wallace Roberts & Todd of Philadelphia, has also been in the headlines recently, garnering a citation in the 42nd P/A Awards sponsored by *Progressive Architecture* magazine for excellence in architecture and urban design. Their redevelopment scheme for the Richard Allen Homes in Philadelphia involved converting 1,324 one- and two-bedroom apartments into rowhouse units.

"They've realized the problem is not just the house," says Emanuel Kelly, a P/A juror. "You have to have a job, and daycare so that people can get job training. They're looking at what it is that enables you to become more of a contributing part of the community." The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has recognized the design as a national model and has approved \$50 million in funding for the project.

The Richard Allen Homes were scheduled to begin construction in the fall of 1995, and Flora's Bluff is already on the map. Dietsche and Rosenthal, however, are both doing what they do best: building the future.

—Amanda L. Wagenman '93



from Orlando that she has worked and played for the last 6-1/2 years at Epcot, Walt Disney World, engineering plant-growing systems at the Land Agricultural Pavilion. Sue has been happily married to husband **Jeff, PhD '91** for five years.

Susan Spinola Sabins sends news from Spring Lake Heights, NJ that she works as director of human resources for USLIFE Corp. Susan and husband Tim have children Colette, 3, and Hunter, 2. **Patsy Danehy Catsos** makes and sells pottery and gives pottery lessons in Cape Elizabeth, ME. Patsy has children Christy, 7, Mike, 5, and Laura, 2. Husband **Paul '82** practices law with Thompson & Bowie in Portland, ME.

Gary Bullis reports in from Beltsville, MD, where he owns and operates Bullseye Enterprise, a sole proprietorship/ad specialty distributor specializing in custom imprinted and embroidered sportswear. Gary married wife Marisa in April 1992 and has been assist-

ing the local high-school wrestling team for the past four years. Gary and Marisa cruise the Chesapeake Bay aboard their 28-foot Carver whenever they can. Speaking of sailboats, **Bob Bartosh** is currently looking for a 40-foot sailboat. Bob lives in Attleboro, MA and in June 1995 celebrated 12 years of employment with Texas Instruments, where he serves as an integrated business team leader. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax, (310) 305-8877.

84 Pat Hindle's son Sean Patrick celebrated his 1st birthday last October. Sean is Pat's first child. Pat's been working at Massachusetts Inst. of Technology in the Center for Space Research for about a year and a half, using semiconductor processing to manufacture a X-ray

diffraction grating for a space telescope program. Pat reports that **Henry Hendriks** still works at Raytheon, and they get together occasionally for golf or skiing. He has also heard from **Dave Terris**, who is on the medical staff at Stanford.

Rich Logan earned his PhD in physics from Georgia Tech last September. After that, he went job-hunting in Atlanta. Capt. **Cedric Leighton** (US Air Force) is working in San Angelo, TX and finishing up his master's degree in international studies.

Christine Nitzsche, MBA '91 married Tim Ruggles on Sept. 15, '95 in Seattle. (Tim has a Cornell connection: grandfather **Arthur G. Ruggles '01**!) The reception was held two days later at the Cornell Club—New York. It was a very small wedding, but lots of Cornellians attended, including (in Seattle): **Deirdre Boak**, MBA '89; **Karen North**, MBA '90; **Waqar Nasim**, MBA '91; **Dennis Kaill**, MBA '91; **John Mc-**

Dowell, MHA HE '91. In NYC, attendees were: Evelyn Manz '83; Mary Kubli '83; Noelle Krupin; Alea Fairchild '85; Del Govia Bisha '86; Bob J. Davis, PhD '91; Erica Barnes Bernard, MBA '90; Cyrus Copeland, MBA '90; Scott Taylor, MBA '90; Tomoko Morinaga, MS Ag '91; and Patty A. Thomas, MBA '91. Tim and Christine honeymooned in Europe before returning home to Seattle.

Madeline Youmans married Adrian Feuchtwanger of Winchester, England in Sept. 1993. The couple was married in Las Vegas but didn't have a honeymoon until this past summer, when they spent a month in Corsica and England. The Feuchtwangers live in Long Beach, CA, where Madeline is a special faculty member at the U. of Southern California Language Academy, and where she also teaches a graduate class on teaching English as a second language writing to adults. She completed her PhD in applied linguistics at USC in 1995.

Elizabeth Pagiotas Donovan lives in Ravena, NY with her husband and son Brendan. Elizabeth is a social worker for the Veterans Administration. **Nome** and **Linda Prach Cruz** have a new addition to their family. Alexander Prach Cruz was born on May 30, '95, joining brother Sonny (now 4) as another potential Cornellian and Glee Clubber. **J. Keith Kefgen** is working in New York City as a hotel consultant. Keith formed a new subsidiary of HVS Executive Search, providing compensation surveys to the hospitality industry, including interactive databases of competitive salaries.

Daniel Caloras and wife Sheila recently moved from Pittsburgh to Springfield, VT, where both are general-practice physicians. **Michelle Rossi** and husband Stephen Conwell took a trip to China last year. Michelle writes that they saw all the usual sights, including the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Yangtze River gorges, and the terracotta warriors of Xiang. Although the Chinese food was good, by the end of the trip Michelle longed for a good steak. **Bonnie Grambow** Campbell is living in Cortland with husband Scott. She recently completed a three-year residency in small-animal surgery at the U. of Wisconsin's veterinary medical teaching hospital. She is now back at Cornell, getting her PhD at the Veterinary college. When not studying, she can be found playing the trombone with the Ithaca Ageless Jazz Band, a 20-piece "big band." [See also page 14, November 1995 Cornell Magazine.—Ed.]

Margaret Heidle Siderides and husband **Elliot** live in New Canaan, CT. Margaret works as an attorney for Elliot's design/building firm. When they wrote last year, the Siderides had sons John, 6, and Andrew, 4. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, gdonatello@aol.com; also **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, klorax@aol.com.

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Greetings! Let's get right to the latest news of our classmates. As I just purchased a home, real estate is near and dear to my heart. Thus, classmates tied into real estate, land, architecture, etc. include real estate broker **Jill Jarvis** in

Rye, NH; architects **Timothy "T.J." Costello** in New York City and **Allan Shulman** in Miami Beach, FL; and landscape contractor **James Price** in Naples, NY. Similarly, **Charles Rosenzweig** is into real estate investment banking and finance in NYC.

Managers can be found in abundance among '85ers. In NY State, **Suzanne Gray** is a product manager with Graphic Controls Medical Products in Buffalo and **Kenneth Entenmann** is an investment manager in Syracuse. In the Big Apple are portfolio managers **Jill Shaffro McGovern** and **Tracy Uyehara**, support manager **Brian Hale**, and **Leslie Nydick**, a facilities manager with Radio City Music Hall. Leslie writes that she manages numerous restoration and construction projects in the Music Hall. Perks of the job include being behind the scenes during the MTV and ESPY award programs, and other Music Hall events. Fun!

Helene Schwartz Bubel is a sales support/personnel manager with J.C. Penney. **William Goldy** is an international marketing manager in Stamford, CT. In Virginia, **Lynne Buchanan** Cordary is a program manager. In the Pacific Northwest we find marketing manager **Kimberly Emerson**, in Oregon; and product manager with Microsoft Corp. **Francine "Fran" Margolis**, just outside of Seattle. Fran keeps in touch with **Kathleen Bailey**, who just had a baby boy, Peter Andrew.

Close to my home are **Patricia Browne**, a regional manager with Baxter International in Englewood, CO, and **John Gabel Jr.**, a general manager of distribution with Capstone Electronics in Aurora, CO. **Jennifer Rossman** is a training and development manager in San Francisco. Also in California are **Franklyn Farace**, an account manager in Seal Beach, **Andrew Inkeles**, an engineering manager in Huntington Beach, and Lt. **Eric Stallworth**, a territory manager in Cerritos. In Sacramento, **Deborah McKee** Johnson is program manager of an adolescent sex offender program, where she houses incarcerated juvenile offenders in the California Youth Authority facility.

Directors of marketing include **Eugene Chen** in Laguna Hills, CA and **Tiscia Eichler** in Chicago. **Timothy Petty** is a director of business development in New Jersey. **Naomi Weinstein** is an alumni director with Riverdale County Schools in the Bronx. And abroad we have **John Monhardt**, a district director of Radisson Hotels in Sweden.

Okay, it's time for marital news. Orthopedic surgeon **Howard "Howie" Gelb** married nurse **Elice** on April 1, '95. (Okay, how much harassment do you get for getting married on April Fools' Day?) Howie currently lives and practices in Florida. Management consultant **Maria Gallo** married **Bradley Ashbrook** on Oct. 8, '94 in Sage Chapel. In addition to the eight Cornellians in Maria's immediate family, alumni in attendance were **Michael '86** and **Maggie McNamara Jackson '86**; **Janet Elie '86**; **Charlie Lyons '86**; **Shelley Kaplan '86**; **John Nickles '86**; and **Sam Nam**, in spirit. Direct from the April 1995 *New York Times* weddings lists comes news of the marriage of **Maureen Sherry** to Steven Klinsky.

Attorney **Brynn Goldenberg Peltz** writes that she was a pregnant bridesmaid at the wedding of **Lauren Cuthbert** and David Robinson in January 1995. Also attending were **Ann Vasile**, **Brian Quinn**, and **Anne Cook**. Brynn goes on to tell us that she missed our 10th Reunion because of the birth of daughter Stephanie on June 9! No doubt Stephanie's a future Cornellian.

More birth announcements: **Stephen Garrison** is proud to announce the birth of his second daughter, Kristy Lee. School psychologist **Ron Handelman** has a second daughter, Alyssa. **Mark Sheraden** reports of the birth of daughter Alyssa Nicole. The stork brought daughter Alexandra Jordan to senior purchasing manager of Procter & Gamble **Dawn Viapiano Bierschwal**; son Jake, to **Scott Taber**; son James Christopher, to **Sophia Yik Fong**; and son Christopher Meecham, to **John Darley**. **Timothy '84** and **Carolyn Hargraves Cassidy** are proud parents of new daughter Sarah Jennings and 3-year-old Timmy.

We would love to hear from you. Please send your news our way. ♦ **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811; also **Lisa M. Bluestein**, PO Box 595, Croton Falls, NY 10519.

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A few classmates who may not want you to diet after the binges of the holiday season are those who work in, with, or around food. At last word, **Colleen Hurd** was venturing into Teutonic gastronomy with the German Pantry, a German restaurant, grocery, deli, and gift shop she owns and operates with a friend in Norfolk, VA. **Ivan Matsunaga** is making dough for Connie's Pizza in the Chicago area, while **Jonathan Kent** works at Clearwater Cafe in Pasadena. **Geriann Grave Fisher** is still a nutritionist at Winthrop U. Hospital on Long Island; she married Christopher, an environmental attorney, in August 1994 in the presence of **Susan Sturgess**, **Lisa Feidler**, and **Elyssa Katz Hurlbut**. Finally, **Brian Schwab** works for Freshfields in Paris, France. This may not be the same as Fresh Fields, the "good for you foods" grocery chain, but in the logic of this column the company name qualifies him for a listing with the other food groupies.

Amy Kates and **Alissa Stern**, roommates for all four undergraduate years, lost weight quickly when they gave birth to their sons, Malik Ben Saric and Marcus Stern Boorstin, three weeks apart this past August and September, respectively. Amy, a long-time city planner, is now a management consultant (and mom) in New York City, while Alissa is a lawyer-consultant (and mom) in the Washington, DC area. "The mothers," Alissa writes, "are already planning their sons' Cornell graduation party."

Jack Kendall wrote to say that after five years at Andersen Consulting he gave up accumulating US Air miles in favor of spending time with wife Mary Ann in Virginia Beach. Jack "now owns a ski boat (guests welcome), lives on a golf course, and is the financial planning manager for the Vacation Store, which sells packaged vaca-

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tions and is owned by the same company that owns the Weather and Travel Channels." He invites everybody to "call 1 (800) 887-9887 for the lowest travel prices, or just to say hello."

Toby Goldsmith wrote to say that in October 1994 she married Nathan "Andy" Shapira (an Emory man and Vanderbilt MD-PhD) at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, where their first dance was a Tennessee two-step. After Toby completed her chief residency in psychiatry at Vanderbilt, the two moved to the greater Cincinnati area, where she has joined a small group psychiatric practice just over the border in Kentucky. "Happily, we'll be living only 30 minutes from my former roommate, **Alicia Fitcher**, who works at Procter & Gamble" in Cincinnati, she added.

A bit farther north, in Columbus, OH, **Mark Feinkopf** owns a photographic studio that is keeping him busy shooting portraits, architecture, and doing corporate work in Toronto, New York, and elsewhere in the Midwest. **Duanne Moeser**—last known to be living in Waterloo, Ont., Canada—sent a terse statement declaring that, as of Jan. 1, '95, "I am now a German citizen." What's up, Duanne? Those who want to ask the question directly can reach the man himself at Oblatterwallstrasse 44b, 86153 Augsburg, Germany. **Michele Chandler**, a former Hotelier, is staying put in Toronto and working for The Pool Group. "We design commercial swimming pool systems for filtration and water treatment," she e-mailed. "It's a family business, and I was the son my father never had. It's a far cry from the hotel industry, but plumbing pays better." I'm sure **Barry Duel**, the unofficial Class of '86 urologist, would agree.

Here's a quick fly-by on some West Coast folks. **Irene McKenna** is working for Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles; **Catherine Adams** is looking for the elusive 32nd flavor at Baskin-Robbins in Burbank, CA; **Rebecca Kenney** is smiling for Grand Hyatt in San Francisco; **Benno Duenkelsbuehler** works for Williams-Sonoma, also in San Francisco; and **Angela Gitt Hemmen** is selling residential real estate in the Sacramento area. Angela had a daughter, Sarah Caitlyn, on her own 30th birthday—July 14, '94—and now, Angela writes, "she keeps me very busy with her speed-crawling."

Have you all set aside the June 6-9 weekend for Reunion? You should. No matter how you slice your years, this is our last first-millennium, 20th-century class get-together. Details about the weekend will appear in upcoming columns and in mailings. This is no Top 40 countdown, and I'm no Casey Kasem, but if you write soon I'll include special request invitations to long-distance and long-lost friends in my next column. **Michael Berkwitz**, 8707 Prospect Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118; e-mail, berkwitz@mail.med.upenn.edu.

87 The May wedding of **Debra Klugherz** to **Lee Goldberg** '88 turned into a Cornell mini-reunion, as most Klugherz family events probably do. In attendance were **Peter** '62 and **Joyce Barnett Klugherz** '63; **Seth** '94 and

Jolee Rosenau Klugherz '94; **Alison Klugherz** '96; **Brian** '74 and **Robin Barnett Shiffrin** '74; **Neil** '66 and **Laura Klugherz Seldman** '67; **Jessica Wang** '88; **Lisa Rugg** '86; **Marilyn Brue Kelly** '88; **A. B. "Ollie" MacMillen** '89; **Tim** '89 and **Donna Teebagy Anderson** '89; **Mike** and **Lauren Kidder McGarry** '89; and Cornell employee **Julie Paige**. After the wedding, Lee and Debbie relocated to Newton, MA. Lee is working on a cardiology fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Debbie is teaching math at Norwood Senior High School.

Patricia Baumann recently completed an internship at Doctors Hospital in Columbus, OH, where she also helped coach Ohio State U.'s hockey team. Patricia began her orthopedic surgery residency at Delaware Valley Medical Center in Lan-horne, PA. In Patricia's spare time (there probably is not very much), she plays phone tag with her prior co-captain of Cornell women's ice hockey, **Chris Neimeth**. Chris is living in New York City.

Elizabeth Rosen Ditanto is another medical professional, who recently finished her residency in anesthesiology and will begin a fellowship in pain management in Buffalo. She and husband Mike live in Buffalo, where he is a vice president at Sinere Inc. The newest addition to their family is Molly, an adopted greyhound. **Leslie Kalick** Wolfe and husband Alan recently bought a great old renovated house in a fun area of Atlanta. Leslie is a self-employed physical therapist and is planning to start her own orthotics business. She recently saw **Joanne Cappucci** in NYC. Leslie reports that Joanne is a "marketing wiz" for Chesebrough-Ponds. Leslie is looking forward to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, and all of the "international face-time!" **Charlene Williams** celebrated her 30th birthday in style . . . in the Bahamas with classmate **Onjallique Clark**. Charlene is moving back to NYC, after having previously moved from North Carolina to New Jersey. She completed the course work for a master's in industrial/organizational psychology from U. of North Carolina, Charlotte. Charlene still needs to complete her thesis, but is in no rush. She is currently loving her job at Weyerhaeuser, where she is getting exposure to all areas of human resources.

Edward Whetstone has been in Japan for three years, heading up the Japan subsidiary of a US electronics manufacturer. He has become very active in the Cornell Club of Japan and the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), helping students abroad learn more about Cornell. Edward is more active with the university now than when he was there. He is waiting for someone to start a Big Red sumo wrestling team.

Lucy Wall and husband Steve Reilly recently bought a house in Lexington, MA. They took a road trip to Philadelphia with **Janice Lopez** to visit **Renee Korus**. They were met by **Debbie Kranz Muller** and **Staci Pollack** for the weekend.

Mark Spindel switched jobs from Salomon Brothers in London to ABN-AMRO Bank to be director of the London-based asset management company. **Jeffrey Schwartz** just finished his first murder case

and is on the road to joining the ranks of the rich and famous lawyers. Jeff recently started practicing with a small Long Island firm after spending four years as an assistant district attorney at the Bronx County District Attorney's Office. ♦ **Caryn Weinberger**, 1619 Third Ave., Apt. 9G E., NYC 10128.

88 Many thanks to those who wrote to me. **David Tsui** was a Navy lieutenant last May when he returned from a six-month overseas deployment on the USS *Kinkaid*. He was in the Persian Gulf enforcing the United Nations economic sanctions against Iraq. He has been to Korea, Singapore, Hong Kong, Bahrain, Dubai (United Arab Emirates), Australia, and Hawaii. He earned a Navy Achievement Medal and, now back in San Diego, he is unemployed. Any leads? David wrote of Dr. **Stephanie Grossman** and **Leon Rosenshein**. Stephanie finished her internship in Long Beach, CA, and is now working in Anaheim. Leon is a software programmer working for Spectrum Holobyte in Alameda, CA. He's having fun programming a popular flight simulator/game for the home-computer crowd.

Dr. **Merih Dagli** finished her family practice residency as chief resident. She lives in Morris Plains, NJ. **Mildred Curley** Druyff completed her master's in agency counseling last May, and is working toward her National Certification for Counselors.

Across the world in New Delhi, India lives **Olivia Yambi, PhD** '88, who is a UN official for UNICEF. She has seen **Meera Shekar, PhD** '90, **Bruce Cogill, PhD** '87, **Marjatta Tolvanen, PhD** '92, and **Sarita Devkota Neupane, PhD** '91, the latter two in Kathmandu.

Surely keeping busy is **Juliana Gonen**, director of industry research of the American Managed Care and Review Assn. in Washington, DC. She continues to play soccer with **Leslie Wagner**. Hot on the facetime scene is **Kristin Hileman**, a prosecuting attorney in Upper Marlboro, MD. She recently saw **Bruce Young, Eric Salthe**, and **Rick Rosenthal**, all of whom visited Kristin's friend/co-worker **Robert Lourie** at various times. She was maid of honor at the June 1995 wedding of **Jonathan Workman, BA** '89 to Gina Coluzzi.

S. Scott Florence graduated from Indiana U. with an MBA last May, and moved with wife **Alexa (Coin)** '87 to the Quad Cities (Davenport/Bettendorf, IA, and Rock Island/Moline, IL). He is vice president at Nancy's Pies, a small business that manufactures "made without sugar" pies for diabetics.

Ashton Stewart Dos Santos McFadden wed Camilla Corballis (Rollins College) last August in Riverside, CT. Ashton is a consulting associate at Johnson, Smith & Knisely Inc., an executive search firm in NYC. He is also a candidate for a master's degree in theology at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church. Dr. **Karin Berger** married Jonathan Sadow on Sept. 3, '95. Karen is chief resident in pediatrics at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Congratulations to **Jeff Brandes** and bride Kara Wolff, who

were married Oct. 7, '95.

Chris Crooker was a groomsman in **Eric Olson's** wedding to Heidi Nelson in Atlanta on March 18, '94. Also in attendance were **Fran Murray**, **Dan Burke**, **Ross Beckwith**, and **Dave Winston**. **Renee Jameson**, an engineer for Ford Motor Co., wed **Ronald Sears**, May 11, '95.

Congratulations to proud parents **Steve and Debbi Beroll Morin**! Eve Bari (Class of 2017?) was born Aug. 25, '95 weighing five pounds, five ounces. Debbi is enjoying motherhood, but she has returned to her job at AMGRO Premium Finance Co. Debbi's first love is teaching, and she has been teaching Hebrew at their temple, as well as being bar/bat mitzvah tutor. Husband Steve has finally found the perfect job. The family happily resides in Worcester, MA. **Beth Muller** and husband **Wayne "Stan" Kotzbach '89** had a daughter, Connor Rose, last Sept. 21. **Dr. Lynn Liu '89**, **Allison Seidman Robinson '89**, and **Laura Lee Blechner '89** attended the baptism.

Please continue to send us your news so we may keep these columns current.

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Hopefully, you're surviving the winter—it's almost over. Luckily, most of us don't have to experience the Ithaca winters anymore. Those of you who do—we give you credit for enduring. Now on to the good stuff. But first, an important reminder to please keep sending us your news. If you do, we'll continue to publish it!

Thanks, **Karen Leshowitz** for sending a letter with news. Karen is doing a judicial clerkship at the appellate division of the Supreme Court of NY State. She reports that **Rosemarie Riddell** married Edward Bogdan III last May. **Diane Little Sassano '88**, **Kathy Schmauch DiMaio**, and Karen were in the wedding party. Karen also attended the wedding of **Darryl Lapidus** and **Laura Magid '88** in October. **Dianne Nersesian** spent the summer in Europe. She taught English in Czechoslovakia and studied French in Paris. Thanks again, Karen!

Gayle Shomer also deserves a big thank you for sending this information: after Cornell, Gayle spent several years as a photographer in and around the Boston area. Then, she moved to New Hampshire and worked for a local paper for almost three years before moving to Evansville, IN, where she is a photographer and picture editor at the local newspaper. Gayle hopes **Shari Jaffess Davidson** and **Beth Campbell Fine '88** will call her at (812) 473-3289—it'll be a Alpha Phi mini-reunion! Anyone else who is trying to track people down, send us your requests, and we'll help reunite you.

The following information comes from the very important News & Dues forms. **Gerald Yu** was an engineer at Conneciware ATM Systems in Foster City, CA, then moved to Hong Kong last September, where

he is a sales rep for Sunnex Products Ltd. Also living abroad is **Chin-Fei Tsai**, who is in Taipei City. Chin-Fei is working for the Department of Urban Development of Taipei's municipal government. She is responsible for major urban design projects.

Jonathan Weinstein reports he is in his third year as a pediatrics resident at Children's Hospital in Washington, DC. Jon passed on news about **Andrew Corsello's** wedding. **Gina Marrero** and **Elaine Cheon** also attended. He also sent some sad news: the death in January 1995 of classmate **Tom Wheatley**. Tom was a pediatrics resident at Rainbow Babies Hospital in Cleveland, OH.

Debbie Schneider Toy is a social worker at the Albany County (NY) Substance Abuse Clinic. **Alan Rolnick** is a software engineer at ESP in Norcross, GA. Wife **Laura (Graner)** is a lawyer. The couple lives in Roswell, GA, a suburb of Atlanta. **Ben Ram** has his own computer consulting business, called Ram Innovations, in Bell Canyon, CA. **Karen Macaulay Paisley** is a teacher at the Toronto School of Business. **Giuseppe Pagano** is a derivatives trader for Citicorp in Long Island City, NY. **Alexander "Sasha" Lacey** is the executive steward in charge of banquets at the Inter-Continental Hotel in Chicago.

Herbert Wright earned his MBA from Darden Business School at the U. of Virginia. After graduation he went to work as an associate at Morgan Stanley in NYC. A press release announces that Lt. **Richard Thornton** has reported for duty at Naval Underwater Systems Center in Newport, RI. **Lauren Flato Labovitz** is a veterinarian at W. Orange (NJ) Animal Hospital.

More wedding news . . . **Lisa Friedlander** married Daron Armoni in Israel. **Izabella Rudzki** married Andrew Povich at the Water's Edge restaurant in Long Island City, Queens in October 1995. Izzy is a producer of the "Maury Povich Show," and Andrew is Maury's nephew. **Siew Wei Ngiam** e-mailed us to say that she married **Swee Chiew Tan '92** in Singapore this past June. Several Cornellians were in attendance, including classmate **Hong Meng Wong**.

Please keep sending us your news. Some personal news from me—I just bought a house on Long Island, so send your news to my new address! ♦ **Stephanie Bloom Avidon**, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; **Dan Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021; **Robyn Wesler Landow**, 315 E. 68th St., #15S, NYC 10021; **Ann Czaplinski Treadwell**, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.

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No one ever said living in Ithaca wouldn't bring its surprises. Last week we were greeted with a tumultuous snowstorm that shut down area schools, the week before it was about 60 degrees outside. Ithaca's **Ben Nichols '41**, **BEE '46**, **MEE '49** is no longer our mayor; Simeon's Restaurant owner **Alan Cohen '81**, **BS '86** is now at the helm. We have one of the nicest-looking little airports in rural Upstate New York, now, and surrounding it is a growing expanse of corporate-like offices with perfect little trees evenly planted about. Some constants remain, though: Johnny's

Hot Truck and Louie's Lunch are still parked under their street lamps every night serving high-fat, late-night, mayo-laden surprises wrapped in white paper to groping students on West and North Campus.

News from our classmates confirm those constants that occur in life: grad school or new job, couples pledging their life-long love for each other, families springing up. A few classmates who dared to be different, at least for the time being: **James Kumpel** completed a 'round the world trip last year and saw a number of good Cornell friends along the way, including **Glen Satell** and **Kathy Lu** in Atlanta in January; **Bob Kiffney** and wife Sara while Eurailing to Hungary and other countries, including Germany, in April; and **Jon Schaffel '89** and **Ray Murakami**, while wine tasting in Sonoma and visiting San Francisco, also in April. James is currently working on his MBA in management/finance at Duke's Fuqua School of Business.

A few classmates who have chosen areas of study a bit out of the norm: **George Fogg** is at Washington U. medical school, working toward an MD/PhD. His PhD will be in microbiology, studying "flesh-eating bacteria." Sounds as if he's watched too many re-runs of "The X-Files." **Stephen Hawthorne** has finished at Tulane law school, where he studied maritime trade law; he is currently in private practice. In answer

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to our question, "Who have you seen recently?" Stephen writes, "Nobody! Where is everybody?"

She may have been lacking a home for a while, but **Julia Hertl** managed to find a new apartment after her old apartment building in Ithaca burned down. "The roof fell in! Luckily, nobody was hurt, but nobody could move back in due to extensive smoke and water damage." Julia is at the Veterinary college. She said **Jeannie Chiu**, who is working on her PhD at U. of California, Berkeley, visited last October, post-fire dilemma, of course.

Michael Hong appears to be keeping quite busy... he graduated from The American U. law school in May 1995 and has taken several exams for entry into the foreign service. While waiting for that part of his life to take shape, he has been performing in several local Maryland community theater productions, such as *Cabaret* and *Hello Dolly*. He invites Cornellians in the area to see his shows, but worries, "This kind of news never seems to make it in the magazine. Oh well." And, here it is! Perhaps you'll get a few visits from Cornellians at your future shows.

Carrie Gallup Friend is working for Pizza Hut and also attending Wichita State U., working toward an MBA. She said, "Not much news, sorry! But Kansas is growing on me... finally!"

Enjoy the new pleasures that come along with springtime... soon! ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu.

91 Three more months until our five-year Reunion... and counting... can you believe it's already been five years? Anyway, as always, I thank all of you who took the time to write with news about yourselves and our other peers. **Susan Sidner** Carlebach, Munich, Germany, had "some great news to share." Susan married David Carlebach at the end of May in Elm Creek, NE and several Cornellians took part in her wedding. **Megan McNealy** was her maid of honor, and **Shay Livingston** and **Carla Johnson** were bridesmaids. **Chuck Evans '90**, **Cliff Bonner '90**, and **Arthur Boland '90** all joined in the celebration. In addition, Susan's brother **Dan Sidner '90** escorted her down the aisle "on the big day." Susan is now a student at the U. of Munich.

Wayne Hickey sent news from Washington, DC, where he lives with two other alums, **Jim Prendergast '93** and **Bill Navas '90**. After working as the legislative director for Congressman Duncan Hunter (R-CA) for a few years, Wayne took a job on the Hill as senior legislative counsel for MWW Strategic Communications Inc., a public relations firm. A letter also came from **Robert Leung** and **Elaine Chiu**, who wanted to share "some happy news." After dating each other for the entire four years at Cornell, their friends have been anxiously awaiting their wedding day. Well, Robert and Elaine finally married on June 24, '95 in New York City, and Cornellians in attendance "danced up a storm," they wrote. Brides-

maids included **Judy Ng**, **Kathy Chan**, and **Susanna Chiu '92**, while the groomsmen and ushers were **Avinash Mehrotra**, **John Tagle**, and **Wilson Leung '99**. Guests included **Helen Ong**, **Kitty Chan**, **Jeff Lee '90**, **Harry Chiu**, **Rona Mayor**, **Susannah Suh**, **Anjali Sadarangani**, and **Mitsu and Mei Chan Nishiwaki**, MBA '94. Rob graduated from Yale's law school and is a corporate attorney with the big New York City firm of Sullivan & Cromwell. Elaine graduated from Columbia's law school and is an assistant district attorney in Manhattan.

Wedding bells also rang for **Cavaryl Berwick**, who was married on July 17, '95 by Mayor Giuliani of New York City. Peers in attendance were **Jen Bland**, **Peter Triolo '90**, **Basil Demeroutis**, **Rob Lane '90**, **Susan Lyons**, and **Scott Rix**, as well as Cavaryl's stepfather, **Jack Veerman '52**, and **Paul Blanchard '52**. Cavaryl also sent news about other classmate weddings. **Joe Kujawa** married Patti Limbacher. **Matt Hyatt** was the best man, and Cavaryl wrote that there were "loads of Alpha Deltas in attendance." Joe was the best man at Matt's wedding during the summer of 1994. Matt attended the Harvard Graduate School of Design, where he was studying architecture.

Therese Duane reported that she and husband **Jeffrey Tessier** went to Italy and Greece for their delayed honeymoon. They began their residencies in July, and Therese will be doing general surgery in Virginia. **Maureen Larson** married Nick Tarantello on August 6, '94 and is now living in Chicago. She is consulting for Watson Wyatt, a human resources services firm, while she pursues her master's degree at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Business. Maureen also reported that she traveled to Kenya in March 1995, where she and **Maria Cleveland** bumped into Cornellians **Michelle Gilardi**, **Julie Matiba '92**, **Bob Gallicano**, **MPS HA '90**, and **Ray Matiba**, **MPS HA '90** and were "treated like royalty" at Bob's restaurant, Gallo's.

On the academic front, **Scott LaGreca** is in Durham, NC, where he said he is "surviving the South" with his partner Matt. He is pursuing his PhD in botany at Duke U., while **Doug Goldman** is also pursuing a PhD in botany, but at the U. of Texas in Austin. **Elise Bekele** earned her master's degree in hydrology from the U. of New Hampshire in May 1994, and is continuing her education at the U. of Minnesota in a PhD program in geology. **Sebastian Ciancio** graduated from the SUNY, Buffalo medical school and is completing his six-year residency in urologic surgery. **Todd Tracy** also graduated from medical school, at the U. of Rochester. He is doing his internal medicine residency at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY.

Luisa Santiago wrote that she traveled a great deal through Europe and now works for the commanding general of the 7th ARCOM in Heidelberg, Germany. In Germany Luisa has seen **Allan Dean**. Meanwhile, **Wendy Milks** reported that she spent a week in Colorado, ending with attendance at **Julie Welch's** wedding to **Chuck Alvarez** in Winter Park. Wendy met up with classmates **Tracey O'Connor**, **E. Allison Frank '92**, and **Emily Sikking '92**.

Doug Pascale is living in Ann Arbor, MI, where he is working with Ford EFHD as a product engineer. Doug is also a member of a popular area rock band called "X:dream," with whom he plays keyboards, bass guitar, and sings background vocals.

Stay tuned and definitely keep June 6-9 open on your calendar. Also, as I moved from NYC to sunny Florida, please make a note of my new mailing address. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 19380 Collins Ave., #PH-11, Miami Beach, FL 33160.

93 I feel as if I've been waiting to write about this forever! **Christine Watters** and **David Stuhlmeier '92** were married Sept. 2, '95 in Sellersville, PA. It was a true Cornellian wedding. The bridesmaids wore red dresses, the decorations were red and white, and the bride even wore a red bow and red shoes for the reception. Of course, there were many Cornellians in attendance. **Pia Napolitano '91** was the maid of honor, and **Mike Stuhlmeier '94** was best man. **Lauren Bailyn**, **Sue den Outer '94**, and **Jeff "BJ" Anbinder '94** were also in the wedding party. **Tom LaFalce '94**, **Brian '92** and **Christine Cornish Sagrestano**, and **Pat and Lorraine Duffy Burns '94** participated in the ceremony as readers. Also in attendance were classmates **Greg Carlson**, **Bridget Fancher**, and **Jason Damsker**, as well as **Tom Calupca '91**, **Ralph Ciotti '95**, **Marc Goldman '90**, **Fred Archer III '94**, **Jen Cutler Cohodas '92** and husband **Jon '91**, **Mark Anbinder '89**, **AJ Oliviero '90**, **DJ Ledina '91**, **Rob '85** and **Mary Hohenhaus Hardy '87**, **Stu Pergament '87**, **Bethany Davis '89**, and **Heidi Lane '85**.

We know of two other Class of '93 weddings recently. **Jennifer Bursky** married **Jacob Eisenstat**, a U. of Pennsylvania grad, on Sept. 17, '95 on Long Island. Jennifer is in med school, and her new husband is a financial analyst. **Andrew C. Hite** married **Elizabeth Rizzi**, Oct. 7, '95, in Bronxville, NY. Andrew is a securities trader at Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette in NYC.

E-mail is proving to be the best way to get news these days. Thanks to all who are keeping us updated this way. I heard from **John Lin**, who is working for United Technologies' Hamilton Standard Division in Connecticut. He ran into **Atul Aggarwal** at the International Spirit of Zinck's Night in Hartford. Atul is in his third year at U. of Connecticut medical school. **Brent Albertson '92** is in Orlando working for an engineering firm, happily involved and the proud father of a little girl. **Alison Davis** is working in Chicago for a financial planning firm. **Barbara Ditch** is in the Washington, DC area working for a real estate firm, and **Elizabeth Hagglund Spoto** is working for the Discovery Channel.

I will use the following paragraph to illustrate why we need more subscribers. This news was cut from the last column because we don't have enough space, so it is just a little bit out of date. **Ian Brown** writes that he is finishing up a master's in public policy at Harvard. **Jennifer Schwartz** was just promoted in her job at the Depository Trust Co. **Josh Bernstein** is in Utah, work-

ing at Boulder Outdoor Survival School and setting up a photography business. He has recently had his photos exhibited in the Hamptons and in California. **Ilan Kedan** moved to Florida after graduating from the public health program at Columbia.

Last but not least, the news that has accompanied dues payments—a special thanks from the class to everyone who continues to subscribe. **Joy Song** married **Peter Nelson '94** last September. In October they hosted a dinner to celebrate with **Johanna Wang**, **Joyce Lee**, **Anita Wu '94** and **Sau Tam '94**. **Doug Glorie** is an environmental engineer in NYC. **Mandy Wagenman** helps us to get this news out to you at *Cornell Magazine*. **Loren Moon** is also working there. Mandy writes that **Lou Hom** is in grad school at Berkeley, spending his free time working on his house, and **Amy Conner '94** is preparing to move away from the snow in Aspen, CO. ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 305 Michelle Lane, Apt. 201, Groton, CT 06340; tel., (860) 445-1301; e-mail, jevans@gdeb.com.

94 E-mail strikes again. **Megan McDonald** (mmcdonal@tcf.ua.edu) sent me an update on her life not so long ago, noting, "It is nice to make contact with Cornell across the 'Net.'" She reports that after a year of living the simple life at home with her parents in Oklahoma, she moved to Huntsville, AL to work at the US Space and Rocket Center in their new Aviation Challenge program. The program is similar to their Space Camp program. Now she is working on a master's degree in telecommunications and film at the U. of Alabama and loving it.

Starting in May, Megan will also be working a co-op job at the Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce communications office. She writes, "I am very excited. Huntsville is a growing community with a number of large space-related corporations, as the Marshall Space Center and Redstone Arsenal are also in Huntsville. For Army brats like myself, it is like going home but better." Megan happily reports that she doesn't need all those winter clothes she used to bundle up in when she was in Ithaca. Even without cold weather to remind her, Megan still has her mind on our alma mater as one of the founding officers of the Cornell Alumni Association of Alabama. So if you are in Alabama, look her up!

A few of our classmates are moving up in the world. After working only six months at Numetrix Inc. in Norwalk, CT, **Bill Wood** has already been promoted. His new job title is "consultant, operations research engineer." And **Adam Hoy's** new employers, the Galson Corp.'s Lozier Laboratories, are so proud to have him on staff that they sent us a press release. Adam will be working as a sample custodian at the Rochester, NY lab, which analyzes solid and hazardous waste, asbestos, water supplies, and wastewater and stormwater, as well as performing air monitoring, industrial hygiene, and soil gas surveys. Best of luck to you in your new positions!

I am also happy to report the Oct. 7, '95 wedding of my own dear friend, **Melissa Unemori**, to Greg Hampe. The new Mrs.

Hampe met Greg while working in Washington, DC as a legislative assistant for Congresswoman Patsy T. Mink of Hawaii. The pair wed in Las Vegas, where the groom's parents live, with more than 75 friends and family members in attendance.

Cornellians at the wedding included myself as maid of honor, **Jennifer Allison Hertel** as a bridesmaid, and former-roommate **Julia Gutreuter** and sorority-sister **Amy Chizk '93**. Jennifer is now working as a computer software trainer for the Ballston Center for Computer Training in Arlington, VA, teaching government and corporate clients how to use the latest office software. Julia is working at the U. of Miami.

Since we are on the subject of weddings, I just wanted to remind you all of *Cornell Magazine's* guidelines on printing special event information. Wedding and childbirth information is welcome and encouraged, but remember that we are not allowed to print the information until after the event has occurred. So in order to prevent your news from being very out of date, pass it on as soon as possible to the class correspondent listed at the bottom of the column. Information sent directly to the magazine will be forwarded to us, but that slows down the process. Remember also that you don't need a special occasion to let your classmates know what is going on in your life. Taking a few minutes to gossip to class correspondents will save you a bunch on phone bills!

I've moved (again), so please note my new address. ♦ **Dineen M. Pashoukos**, 618 D Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002; tel., (202) 686-2543; e-mail, dineen.pashoukos@law.georgetown.edu.

95 As always, I find myself amazed at how time flies. Last year at this time (late November), I was writing my first column for this magazine . . . it's hard to believe that I've already written a year's worth of columns! With that in mind, I wanted to thank all of you for helping me out in my job. You've heeded my impassioned pleas and the letters and e-mails keep coming in, which means I can write lots of good stuff . . . that's not just about the people I see in New York City!

On that note, I received a letter from **Nancy Rosen** (who is in NYC, working as an assistant editor at Miller Freeman PSN), telling me about a gathering of Cornellians in Washington, DC back in October. She writes that she went to visit **Meredith "Merry" Bauer**, who works in climate change at the Environmental Protection Agency, and later met up with **Andy Hoofnagle**, who is doing research at the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, MD, **Amy Melville**, who works in DC, **Justin Dimick**, who is a med student at Johns Hopkins, and **Anisha Varma**, a med student at the U. of Maryland. They were also joined in their drinking of "expensive beer" (compared to Ithaca's?) by the following displaced New Yorkers, Columbia med student **Hani Rashid** and **Silas Martin**, who works in protocol at Cornell Medical College.

Also in DC, **Dani Wolff** is working at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as an editor in the *Stagebill* office. She lives

with **Rachel Grover '93** and **Danielle Sveska**, who works as a transportation engineer for Cosmis Corp. in Silver Spring, MD. In Delaware, **Becky Turner** is working for First US.

Regarding weddings, I was informed by **Rachel de Haas**, who works at Andersen in NYC, that back in October she attended the wedding of her freshman-year roommate, **Angela White**, to **Riley Freeland**. The couple, who also met on their freshman floor (see? those things can work out, after all!) were married in Dallas, and they are both pursuing PhDs in engineering at the U. of Texas, Austin. Also in attendance was **Susan Minch**, who works in Houston for Kellogg Consulting.

Down South, **Jed Axelrod** is in Atlanta looking for a job (although he may have one by now) while applying to medical schools, and **Mike Tamber** is at Tulane medical school. In Mobile, AL, **Hans Donkersloot** is putting in a lot of hours as a manager at Chili's Restaurant.

Finally, from across the globe, **Kate Woods** and **Jennifer Anderson** are working in the Peace Corps. Kate sent a postcard addressed to our old *a capella* group, saying she is in Mali, Africa, surviving without modern conveniences. Jen, in the meantime, is teaching English as a foreign language in the Russian Far East. She writes in her letter, "I work in a school in a small village called Mikhailovka, about 120 kilometers northwest of Vladivostok. I am the first American that these people have ever met—quite strange to have people come up and touch me as if I were a queen or something! . . . I live in a one-room apartment with running—but not warm—water. Cooking is a curious enterprise, with the serious lack of familiar products. The electricity workers are on strike this month, so there is no gas for my stove, either." Although she loves it and is learning a lot, she writes that it's "pretty lonely out here, halfway across the globe from my buddies and my mom!" and, that "until we meet again in (eek!) 2000 at our five-year Reunion . . . know that I *love* mail and I *will* reply." (I have her address, if anyone would like it). She ends by writing, "I would be thrilled to see a little sentence about me in the next issue of *Cornell Magazine* . . . my mother sends them to me once in a while." I hope this is okay, Jen!

That's it for this month. I still have lots of info on classmates for my next column. Thanks again for all your responses, and keep those letters coming! ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 235 E. 95th St., Apt. 5M, NYC 10128; e-mail, atorrillo@aol.com.

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Alumni Deaths

'22 CE—**Lawrence W. Hoyt** of Placida, FL, formerly of Brookfield, CT, March 31, 1995; president, Hoyt-Messenger Hat Corporation; active in community and religious affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'22 B Chem—**Gordon R. McCormick** of Fountain Inn, SC, formerly of Seaford, DE, Aug. 22, 1995; retired engineer, E. I. duPont de Nemours Company; active in community affairs.

'24 BA—**Mary Pedersen Powers** (Mrs. Joseph P.) of New Milford, NY, formerly of Seminole, FL, Aug. 25, 1995.

'24 BA—**Miriam Bailey Williams** (Mrs. George C.) of Sacramento, CA, Aug. 4, 1995; active in community and religious affairs.

'26 CE—**Daniel M. Coppin** of Cincinnati, OH, July 24, 1995. Sigma Chi.

'27—**Sherwood B. Sipprell** of Hamburg, NY, Aug. 20, 1995; retired realtor; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'28 BS HE—**A. Elizabeth Booth Miller** (Mrs. J. Barrett) of Geneseo, NY, May 2, 1995.

'29 BS Ag—**Albert J. Rissman** of Largo, FL, June 24, 1995.

'30—**David A. Wahrburg** of Great Neck, NY, Aug. 17, 1995; retired president, United Employment Agency. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'32 BA—**Arthur L. Boschen** of Denver, CO, formerly of Greenwich, CT, May 18, 1995; retired director, Reinsurance Corporation of New York.

'32, CE '35—**Courtland V. Guerin** of Toms River, NJ, Jan. 8, 1995.

'32 CE—**Joel B. Justin** of Philadelphia, PA, Aug. 10, 1995; independent consultant and former president, Justin & Courtney; engineer who specialized in flood control, irrigation, and hydroelectric dams.

'32 ME—**John T. Manning** of Watertown, NY, formerly of Rochester, March 10, 1995; retired patent engineer, New York Air Brake Company, Rochester; active in religious affairs.

'32 ME—**Richard K. Painter** of Jensen Beach, FL, Oct. 31, 1994.

'32 ME, BS Ag '35—**James J. Pellett III** of Toms River, NJ, July 7, 1995; retired president, J. J. Pellett Company, Inc. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'32 BS Ag—**Richard Pringle** of Davao City, Philippines, July 4, 1995; retired em-

ployee of the Agency for International Development in the Far East who had worked in Korea, Thailand, Japan, the Philippines, and South Vietnam; former county agricultural agent in New York State. Alpha Zeta.

'32 BS HE—**Virginia Haviland Vreeland** (Mrs. Albert) of Whiting, NJ, May 10, 1995.

'33 CE—**Howard F. Kessler** of Fair Haven, NJ, June 19, 1995.

'33 BA—**Ruth Bedford MacLaughlin** (Mrs. Robert) of Auburndale, MA, June 24, 1995.

'34-36 Grad—**Pauline Long Dunn** (Mrs. Morris M.) of Columbus, MS, July 24, 1995; co-founder of Columbus TV Cable Corporation; first woman elected to the National Cable TV Board of Directors; active in community, civic, and religious affairs.

'35 ME—**Robert S. Bowie** of Fort Collins, CO, June 11, 1995. Sigma Nu.

'35 BA—**Genevieve Harman Davis** (Mrs. Royal E.) of Green Cove Springs, FL, formerly of Farmington, MI, Jan. 1, 1994; retired employee of American Cancer Society, Southfield, MI. Chi Omega.

'35—**Julian R. Oishei** of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 14, 1995; former employee of Trico Products Corporation, Buffalo; active in community affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'36 BS Ag—**Thomas E. Bennett** of San Antonio, TX, July 8, 1995. Pi Kappa Phi.

'36 BS Ag—**Cornelius C. Du Mond** of Ulster Park, NY, Aug. 2, 1995. Alpha Zeta.

'36—**Abraham W. Geller** of New York City, Aug. 14, 1995; founder, Abraham W. Geller & Associates, NYC; noted architect who espoused the principles of modernist design; recipient of the Medal of Honor of the NYC chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

'36, CE '37—**Carl Scheman Jr.** of West Chester, PA, Aug. 15, 1995; retired sales representative, Braeburn Steel Co., Jeanette, PA; active in community affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'36 BS Ag—**J. Robert Van Allen** of Newfield, NY, Aug. 16, 1995; retired employee of Agway Corporation, Ithaca; active in community affairs. Wife, Lucille (Rumsey) '37.

'37 BChem, BChE '38—**Rolf H. Hemmerich** of Grand Junction, CO, formerly of Houston, TX, July 18, 1995; retired owner/president, Pacesetter Travel Service, Houston. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'38 BA, LLB '40—**William W. Orr** of Nia-

gara Falls, NY, Aug. 12, 1995; retired attorney and partner, The Orr Partnership; active in professional, community, and civic affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'38 DVM—**Walter E. Relken** of Ridge, NY, Jan. 24, 1995.

'38 CE—**Clair H. Stevens** of Horseheads, NY, May 26, 1995.

'39—**James E. Boulware** of Boise, ID, formerly of Memphis, TN, March 24, 1995; retired manager, Crystal Oil Company, Memphis; active in civic affairs.

'39 JD—**Thomas O. Broker** of Roanoke, VA and Wellfleet, MA, June 6, 1995; retired professor of business and transportation law, economics, and political science, Virginia Western Community College; former general counsel, Norfolk & Western Railroad; active in community and religious affairs.

'39 MD—**Thomas J. Dring** of San Diego, CA, June 23, 1995; retired physician in private practice; active in professional affairs.

'39—**E. Brook Vickery** of Pinehurst, NC, exact date of death unknown. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'40, BCE '41—**Earl D. Causey** of Lincoln, VA, July 25, 1995; consultant, E.D. Causey, OBE, Sandton, South Africa; former president/chief executive officer, Fegles/Power Service Corporation, Minneapolis, MN.

'40—**Helen M. Copley** of Canton, MA, June 21, 1994.

'40 MS Ag—**Ralph L. Williamson** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 12, 1995; Methodist minister and pastor in Countryside and South Butler, NY; retired faculty member at Gammon Theological Seminary and the Interdenominational Theological Center, both in Atlanta, GA; co-founder of Cornell's Rural Church Institute; active in community and religious affairs.

'41 MD—**Louis V. Belott** of Orange, NJ, March 2, 1995.

'41 BA—**Ruth Szold Ginzberg** (Mrs. Eli) of New York City, Aug. 22, 1995; retired director, Parkinson's Disease Foundation; active in community and religious affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'42 PhD—**Franklin P. Batdorf** of Nashua, NH, June 30, 1995; university benefactor.

'42 BA—**Jean Brown Blodgett** (Mrs. William W.) of Wilton, CT, Aug. 24, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'42 BS Ag—**Nanette Alberman Eman-**

uel (Mrs. Robert) of Marblehead, MA, July 26, 1995.

'44 BME—Charles F. Beck Jr. of La Conner, WA, formerly of Woodland Hills, CA, Dec. 7, 1994.

'44, BS Ag '46—Warren H. Wilson of Westfield, NY, May 9, 1995. Cayuga Lodge.

'45, MD '47—J. Dutney Hayes of Pittsburgh, PA, March 21, 1995; physician. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'45 DVM—Ralph W. Lewis of Lockport, NY, Sept. 8, 1995; retired veterinarian; active in community, professional, religious, and civic affairs. Alpha Psi.

'45 BArch, MRP '48—Arthur E. Prack Jr. of Boswell, PA, July 1, 1995; retired architect, Hayes Large Architects, Pittsburgh. Phi Kappa Psi.

'46, BME '49—Alan D. Davies of Rockville, MD, Aug. 14, 1995; retired engineer and research analyst, Federal Bureau of Standards, Gaithersburg; active in religious affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'46 PhD—Edward J. Scott of Urbana, IL, June 29, 1995; professor emeritus of mathematics, University of Illinois, Urbana; active in religious, professional, and community affairs.

'46 MS ILR—Donald A. Strauss of Newport Beach, CA, Aug. 30, 1995; vice president of administration, Beckman Instruments Inc.; former mayor of Newport Beach.

'48—Shirley Ogburn Gazaille (Mrs. Armand G.) of Hadley, NY, Nov. 23, 1994. Kappa Delta.

'49 BA—John R. B. Byers of Orchard Park, NY, Aug. 8, 1995; retired Episcopal priest, St. John in the Wilderness Church, Copake Falls; former missionary, Lovelock, NV; active in civic affairs. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Mary Ann (Grammer) '46, BA '48.

'49 MS ILR, PhD '51—Robert Raimon of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 31, 1995; professor emeritus who formerly chaired the labor economics department in Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell; noted labor economist who studied unemployment, union dynamics, and public policy.

'50 BS ILR—James V. Brown of Williamsburg, VA, Aug. 29, 1995; retired librarian, Library of Congress, Washington, DC.

'50 BS ILR, MS '55—Riley A. Morrison of Townsend, GA, Aug. 7, 1995; retired human resource manager, Union Camp Corporation, Savannah; active in professional and religious affairs.

'50 BA—Raymond E. Springer of Albany, NY, May 8, 1995. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'51 BA, MS '53—Bernhard I. Deutch of Aarhus, Denmark, Sept. 7, 1994; administrator of Physics Institute, Aarhus University.

'51 PhD—Robert E. McGarrah of Amherst, MA, July 8, 1995; professor of management, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

'51-52 SpILR—Heinz-Jorg F. E. Moritz of Bridel, Luxembourg, Feb. 16, 1995.

'51 BS Hotel—Arnold W. Strohkorb of Riverside, CA, July 23, 1995; retired deputy director, GSG Computers, Orange County; former head of housing and food services, University of California, Riverside; active in community affairs.

'52 BA—Rocco J. Calvo of Bethlehem, PA, Aug. 12, 1995; head football coach, Moravian College. Psi Upsilon.

'53 M Ed—Harriet J. Nissen of Hollis, NH, April 16, 1995.

'53 EdD—Louis Vrettos of Topsfield, MA, formerly of Largo, FL, July 5, 1995.

'54 BA—Paul T. Matthews of Crozet, VA, May 8, 1995; computer analyst, Commonwealth Clinical Systems Inc., Charlottesville.

'54 BS Nurs—Marilyn Sawyer Regula (Mrs. Donald P.) of Schenectady, NY, Aug. 15, 1995; realty agent, Realty USA, Rotterdam; former registered nurse in private practice, Schenectady; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Husband, Donald P. Regula '51.

'55, BS ILR '56—James E. Rosecrans of Stamford, CT, May 19, 1995; founder and partner, First Connecticut Consulting Group, Norwalk; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'56 BS Ag, MAT '66—Bruce T. Sherwood of Portland, ME, formerly of Macon, GA, May 3, 1995; noted historic preservationist and retired director, Victoria Society of Maine; former director of Hay House, Macon; active in professional affairs.

'57 MS—Judith Frias Ramirez (Mrs. Candido) of Rio Piedras, PR, June 5, 1995.

'57 MBA—Robert M. Wood of San Dimas, CA, formerly of Claremont, CA, June 23, 1995; distributor, *Los Angeles Times*; former vice president, Fab Steel, Anaheim; active in religious affairs.

'62 MD—Daphne Kean Hare (Mrs. Peter H.) of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 3, 1995; associate chief of staff for education, Veterans Hospital, Buffalo; former director of Veteran's Administration Central Office's medical and dental division, Washington, DC; and former professor of medicine and biophysical sciences, SUNY, Buffalo; active in community and professional affairs.

'62 MS—John K. Ketcham of Concord, NH, June 26, 1995.

'64 PhD—George A. Borden of Bethesda, MD, formerly of Wilmington, DE, Nov. 13, 1994; was retired from the communications department, University of Delaware.

'66 EE—Andrew A. Beck of Charlotte,

VA, March 19, 1994; former employee of General Electric Company, Burlington, VT. Delta Tau Delta.

'70 PhD—Jerald L. Bullis of Trumansburg, NY, Aug. 12, 1995; published poet and former literature professor; recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Award.

'72 BS Ag, MS '74—Gary W. Bigger of Basom, NY, Aug. 13, 1995; farm business consultant, Production Credit of Western New York, Pembroke; former employee of Cornell Cooperative Extension, Batavia; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'72, BS Ag '74—Harry T. Nicolaides of Delmar, CA, formerly of Baltimore, MD, June 26, 1995; kitchen manager, Bully's Restaurant, La Jolla, CA; formerly operated several restaurants in Ithaca and Denver, CO. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'73 BA—Robert E. Gardner of Brooklyn, NY, June 28, 1995; employee of Fordham University.

'73 BA—Joyce Turner Ketchum (Mrs. William E.) of Saginaw, MI, April 25, 1995; auditor, Michigan State Department of Public Health; former controller, Saginaw County Community Action Committee; active in religious and community affairs. Husband, William E. Ketchum '74 BA.

'74 BA—John A. Megna of Los Angeles, CA, Sept. 4, 1995; high school teacher, LA Unified School Dist.; former actor who starred in the Broadway production of *All the Way Home* and the movie *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

'75, BS Ag '76—Richard P. Byers of Novato, OH, July 13, 1995; assistant superintendent, Novelty Country Club; former co-owner, Canton Cold Storage Company; active in professional affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'75—Denise Cadoo Duncan (Mrs. Charles T.) of Decatur, GA, July 22, 1995.

'75 PhD—Marilyn Sibley Fries (Mrs. Brant E.) of Ann Arbor, MI, Aug. 1, 1995; associate professor of Germanic languages and women's studies, University of Michigan. Husband, Brant E. Fries, PhD '72.

'79 MILR—Bernard G. Veit of Gresham, OR, formerly of Livonia, MI, July 13, 1994.

'80—John A. O'Brien of Metairie, LA, Nov. 26, 1995.

'84 BS Ag—John P. Przybyszewski of Floral Park, NY, Jan. 5, 1995; entomologist who worked on locust control to prevent famine, Madagascar, Africa.

'87 BS Arch, MArch '89—Kristen E. Finnegan of Cambridge, MA, June 25, 1995.

'90 BFA—Darcy M. Weiner of New York City, Aug. 26, 1995.

'92, BArch '93—Glenn D. Weiner of New York City, Aug. 26, 1995.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

On The Road Again

Cornell faculty will once again be traveling to Cornell Clubs and Alumni Associations near you this winter and spring in conjunction with the 1996 *Faculty Speaker Program*. Cooperatively sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs, the Cornell Alumni Federation and host Cornell Clubs or Alumni Associations, the program helps to keep alumni connected to and involved with the university.

Nearly 60 clubs and alumni associations throughout the United States will participate in this increasingly popular program that introduces faculty speakers to alumni. Speaking on a wide variety of timely topics, faculty bring alumni up to date on new developments in academic areas or discuss current issues important to us all. Many events are planned to include receptions or dinner with faculty. Speakers have been selected by the deans of the various university colleges and the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Alumni living near a Cornell Club or Alumni Association will be mailed an invitation to the program event in their area. For more information about the program or the following events, please call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3516.

1996 Faculty Speaker Program 1996

State	City	Faculty	College/Unit	Club/Alumni Association	When
AZ	Phoenix	Stephen Ceci	Human Ecology	CC of Arizona, Inc.	Thursday, May 2
AZ	Tucson	Michael Shuler	Engineering	CC of Southern Arizona	Sunday, March 24
CA	Los Angeles	Stephen Ceci	Human Ecology	CC of Los Angeles	Tuesday, April 30
CA	Irvine	Stephen Ceci	Human Ecology	CAA of Orange County	Wednesday, May 1
CA	San Francisco	Stephen Ceci	Human Ecology	CAA of Northern California	Thursday, March 21
CO	Denver	Michael Shuler	Engineering	CC of Colorado	Friday, March 22
CT	Greenwich	Pamela Stepp	ALS	CC of Fairfield County	Sunday, June 2
DC	Washington	Arnim Meyburg	Engineering	CC of Washington	Wednesday, May 8
FL	Naples/Ft. Myers	Peter Nathanielsz	Veterinary Medicine	CAA of Southwest Florida	Friday, February 2
FL	Tampa/St. Pete	Peter Nathanielsz	Veterinary Medicine	CC of the Suncoast	Thursday, February 1
FL	Orlando	Martha Haynes	Arts & Sciences	CC of Central Florida	Thursday, February 29
FL	Miami	David Robertshaw	Veterinary Medicine	CC of Greater Miami & the Fl. Keys	Saturday, March 16
FL	Pensacola	Peter Nathanielsz	Veterinary Medicine	CC of the Emerald Coast	Saturday, February 3
FL	Jacksonville	David Robertshaw	Veterinary Medicine	CC of Greater Jacksonville, Inc.	Thursday, March 14
FL	Sarasota	John Fitzpatrick	Lab of Ornithology	Sarasota-Manatee CC	Thursday, April 11
FL	Palm Beach	Martha Haynes	Arts & Sciences	CC of Eastern Florida	Friday, March 1
GA	Atlanta	David Robertshaw	Veterinary Medicine	CAA of Atlanta	Sunday, March 17
IL	Chicago	Dan McCall	Arts & Sciences	CC of Chicago	Saturday, May 4
KY	Louisville	Mark Dimunation	University Library	CC of Louisville	Saturday, April 20
MA	Boston	Barbara Lang	Hotel Administration	CC of Boston	Saturday, May 11
MA	Cape Cod	Don Bartel	Engineering	Cape Cod Cornellians	Sunday, May 19
MI	Ann Arbor	Giuseppe Pezzotti	Hotel Administration	CC of Michigan	Thursday, April 25
MI	Grand Rapids	Giuseppe Pezzotti	Hotel Administration	CC of West Michigan	Friday, April 26
MO	Kansas City	Thomas Gilovich	Arts & Sciences	CC of Mid America	Saturday, March 30
MO	St. Louis	Thomas Gilovich	Arts & Sciences	CC of St. Louis	Friday, March 29
NC	Asheville	Risa Lieberwitz	ILR	CAA of the Blue Ridge Mountains	April (tba)
NC	Charlotte	Risa Lieberwitz	ILR	CAA of Charlotte	April (tba)
NC	Raleigh/Durham	Risa Lieberwitz	ILR	Central Carolina CC	Thursday, April 18
NE	Omaha	Dan McCall	Arts & Sciences	CC of Nebraska	Friday, May 3
NH	Manchester	Don Bartel	Engineering	CC of New Hampshire, Inc.	Saturday, May 18
NJ	(tba)	Franklin Loew	Veterinary Medicine	CC of Northern New Jersey	Thursday, May 30
NY	Albany	Barbara Lang	Hotel Administration	CC of the Greater Capital District	Thursday, May 16
NY	Cortland	Edward McLaughlin	ALS	CWC of Cortland	Tuesday, April 16
NY	Holley	Cybele Raver	Human Ecology	Genesee-Orleans CC	Thursday, March 21
NY	Ithaca	J. B. Heiser	ALS	CWC Ithaca	Saturday, January 13
NY	Long Island	Franklin Loew	Veterinary Medicine	CC of Long Island	Wednesday, May 29
NY	New York City	Donald Rakow	Cornell Plantations	CC of New York	Thursday, March 28
NY	Monmouth Co.	Donald Rakow	Cornell Plantations	CC of Monmouth/Ocean Counties	Friday, March 29
NY	(tba)	Pamela Stepp	ALS	CAA of Rockland/Orange Counties	Friday, May 31
NY	Rochester	Donald Rakow	Cornell Plantations	CAA Greater Rochester	Thursday, May 16
NY	Syracuse	Edward McLaughlin	ALS	CAA of Central New York	Friday, April 12
NY	Westchester	Pamela Stepp	ALS	CAA of Westchester	Thursday, May 30
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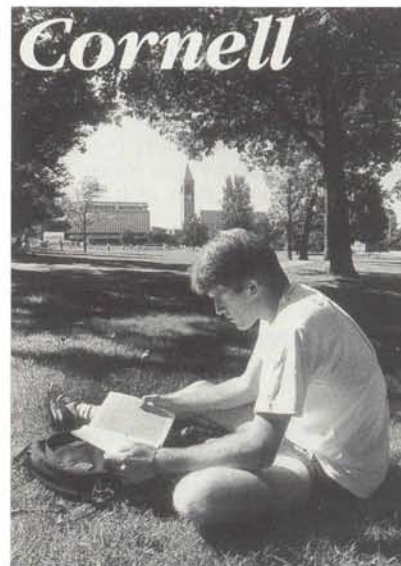
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AUTHORS

The Troubles in Belfast

In *Departures* (University of Pittsburgh Press), Jennifer C. Cornell's Belfast is a city of violence and paralysis. Cornell, MFA '94, knows the poverty, pride and sheer endurance of Belfasters. Violence lurks in the background of her stories, but more often it's an offstage event. Her real concern is to portray the pivotal event in a character's life, the brink of illumination, the moment that determines a fate.

In "The Start of the Season" a mixed couple, Catholic and Protestant, holiday in Italy. They dine with an English couple who asks them increasingly lurid questions about life in Belfast. He calmly answers the ignorant and prejudiced questions. She grows more irritated as the meal progresses, contemptuous of the English, yet angrier with her boyfriend for revealing so much personal information. After the meal she asks him why he told them so much. He says, "My way, they go home thinking at least some of us aren't terrorists. Your way—I don't understand your way." He refuses to see the discomfort he causes; she refuses to budge even when she remembers a shared joke. The irony is that they are peace workers but still feel the "tug of unrealized conflicts."

The narrator of "Hydrophobic" remembers, an exercise at peace camp called a trust fall, where one person stands inside a ring of people and trusts that they will catch him when he falls. One of the boys refused to participate. "No one would do anything after that, and the rest of the week went trying to remember just how much each of us had told the others, . . . wondering if we'd given too much away." In "Outtake" a conversational slip turns fatal. A young man finally meets a girl he can talk to easily at the local pub. They seem to be



Jennifer C. Cornell

hitting it off when, as they're remembering childhood superstitions, he innocently calls rosary beads "rosemary beads," revealing that he is Protestant, the enemy.

Many of Cornell's first-person narrators are girls or young women awakening to a sense of life's sadness. The adult characters are, in the words of the poet Stevie Smith, "waving, not drowning." Bleak years of unemployment and scraping by erode the will of the men, who eventually stop even looking for work. In a reversal of roles, women keep their families economically afloat. The charming but ineffectual father in "Undertow" tells his daughter beautiful stories, stories which a friend says could earn him a fortune. Meanwhile, his wife sews trousers for the neighborhood and creates a wedding gown for a woman who believes a fortune teller's prophecy of marriage. A chance job interview for the father comes to naught, and the narrator overhears her father's despair expressed in the same form as his stories. The repeated appearance of paramilitary graffiti on the family's house gives a sinister spin to the story. Returning from a seaside excursion, they find the most elaborate painting yet. A golden youth leads a crowd of people carrying banners that read, "Opportunity! Culture! Houses! Jobs! Education for All!"—an insistent reminder of the things this family lacks.

"Departures," the title story, deals with two deaths and two household moves, and besides demonstrating Cornell's apt choice of titles, is one of the subtlest stories in the collection. A tragicomedy that shows no good deed goes unpunished, it recounts the aftermath of a beloved wife's death and the failed attempts of her husband to honor her wishes. For years, the wife had petitioned the housing authority for a place out of the Shankill Road, but she dies during pregnancy. On the day before the funeral word comes that there's an opening, and her husband seizes upon the transfer as his wife's dying wish. The family moves into the new flat, a dismal, smelly place. He decides to move the family into an abandoned house, and his troubles begin in earnest. Father is blackmailed into keeping an eye on Harry, the local octogenarian, by Harry's petty nephew. Father changes from being quiet, almost anonymous, to being known as "Harry's keeper." He takes a part-time, unreported job—he's collecting unemployment—not only to bring in extra money but to get away from Harry once in a while. Harry dies while the fam-

ily is vacationing at the sea, and the nephew not only blames Father for the death but plans to turn him in for a 50-pound reward. The narrator contrasts Harry's grim funeral with her mother's wake, which was "a final triumph of one tradition over another." She had imagined her mother watching the people at the wake, and tried to tell this to her father, hoping to assuage his grief. "But I was young and inarticulate; when I told him I could see her he grasped me by the arms as I stood before him and shook me, asking where, where."

Cornell is the third student from Cornell University's Master of Fine Arts Program in fiction writing in the last four years to win the prestigious Drue Heinz Literature Prize for a collection of short stories. The prize includes a \$10,000 cash award and publication by the University of Pittsburgh Press. Elizabeth Graver, MFA '91, PhD '94 won for her collection, *Have You Seen Me*, and Stewart O'Nan, MFA '92, won for his collection, *In the Walled City* (see October 1994 *Cornell Magazine*).

This is a book of quiet detonations, muted epiphanies. Cornell portrays the grayness that seeps into her characters' lives. To confuse that grayness with her prose would be a mistake, for she writes with great intelligence. Her strongly controlled lyricism and penetrating psychology make *Departures* a fine collection.

—Chris Furst

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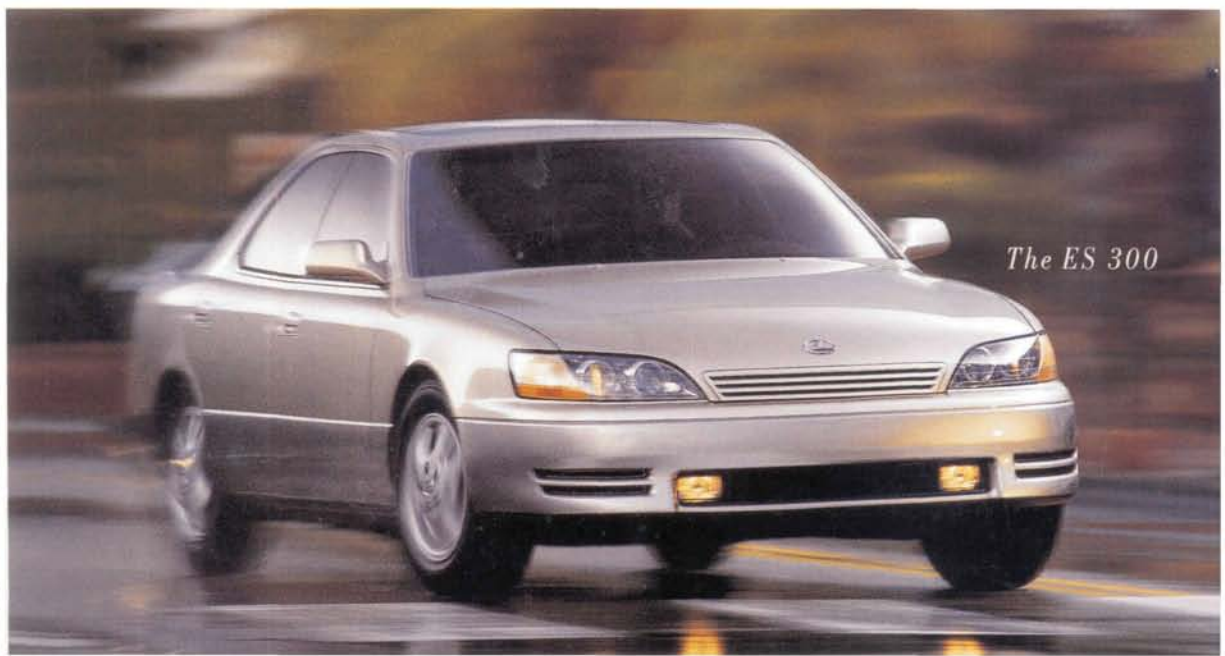


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