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'INTERESTING TIMES'

CORNELL IS NOT ALONE IN FACING a disparity between flows of income and expense, according to recent articles in other print media ("Hard Choices," May/June 1997).

The trustees were wise in selecting Hunter Rawlings to work this out—he appears to have the background and courage to succeed. All the same it won't be easy; I hope he will continue to get the full support of the board.

The pain of downsizing exceeds the pleasure of expanding by a wide margin, and as he said, the years ahead will be "interesting."

Ray Schumacher '48
Milford, Ohio



ket, just to the left of the soundboard in Barton, with my best friend and our girlfriends (who slept through most of the second set), listening to the first of what would become hundreds of Dead shows. I loved it, but I sure didn't know what I was getting. I've spent the last twenty years upgrading my tapes of that show, turning people on to it, and never getting bored of it. It was, and is, the greatest! My hat's off to Brad Herzog, for with only one show under his belt, he got it!

Richard Stearns '79
Santa Monica, California

I WONDER IF THE GRATEFUL DEAD concert compares with the Benny Goodman band's show in October 1943. I played in the Big Red Marching Band at a football game that afternoon and cut through Barton on my way to the President's House, where I had a room. (I was President Edmund E. Day's chauffeur.) The bandstand was being set up for that evening's Coca Cola Spotlight on Bands, a national radio broadcast. I noticed that the bass drum was quite small, similar to the size used by Gene Krupa, so I asked the stage hand who would be playing drums that night. "Gene Krupa," he replied. I thought Krupa was still in jail on marijuana charges; he had just been paroled and this would be his first appearance. I couldn't believe it, and rushed home to change clothes.

Gene Krupa and his band were my favorites. Barton Hall was mobbed and the melodic sounds that night were beyond belief. The highlight was when Benny, Gene, Jess Stacy, and Ziggy Elman played "Sing, Sing, Sing." It must have gone on for half an hour. They had all been on the original recording. Peggy Lee was the girl vocalist. There were no phony acoustics, nor drugs. We were high on the outstanding music coming from the bandstand.

George Nixon '49
Sun Lakes, Arizona

FINER POINTS

MY BROTHER DAVID GOODSTEIN AND Dr. Bruce Voeller ("Sex in the Archives," March/April 1997) were controversial figures in the gay rights movement of the 1970s and 1980s and

CONGRATULATIONS TO CORNELL MAGAZINE for its candid coverage of the university's fiscal challenges.

Like it or not—and I don't—both the problems you describe and the corporate approach to their solution have become widespread within higher education, especially at major universities. Open, honest reporting is the first step in enlisting alumni understanding and support for change. President Hunter Rawlings gave an unusually clear endorsement of such reporting by your magazine to me on his initial visit to San Francisco.

As universities have grown into billion-dollar enterprises, so have the pressures to "spin" their stories—especially from lawyers, MBA managers, and fund-raisers. What sets universities apart from other enterprises is an institutional commitment to the search for truth. This can sometimes be quite painful in the short term. But over the long haul, it can be extremely rewarding.

After twenty-eight years as news director at Stanford, serving under four presidents, it was possible to identify tens of millions of dollars in incremental gifts and revenue stemming directly from a shared commitment to aggressive, open reporting.

Bob Beyers '53
Palo Alto, California

SHOW OF SHOWS

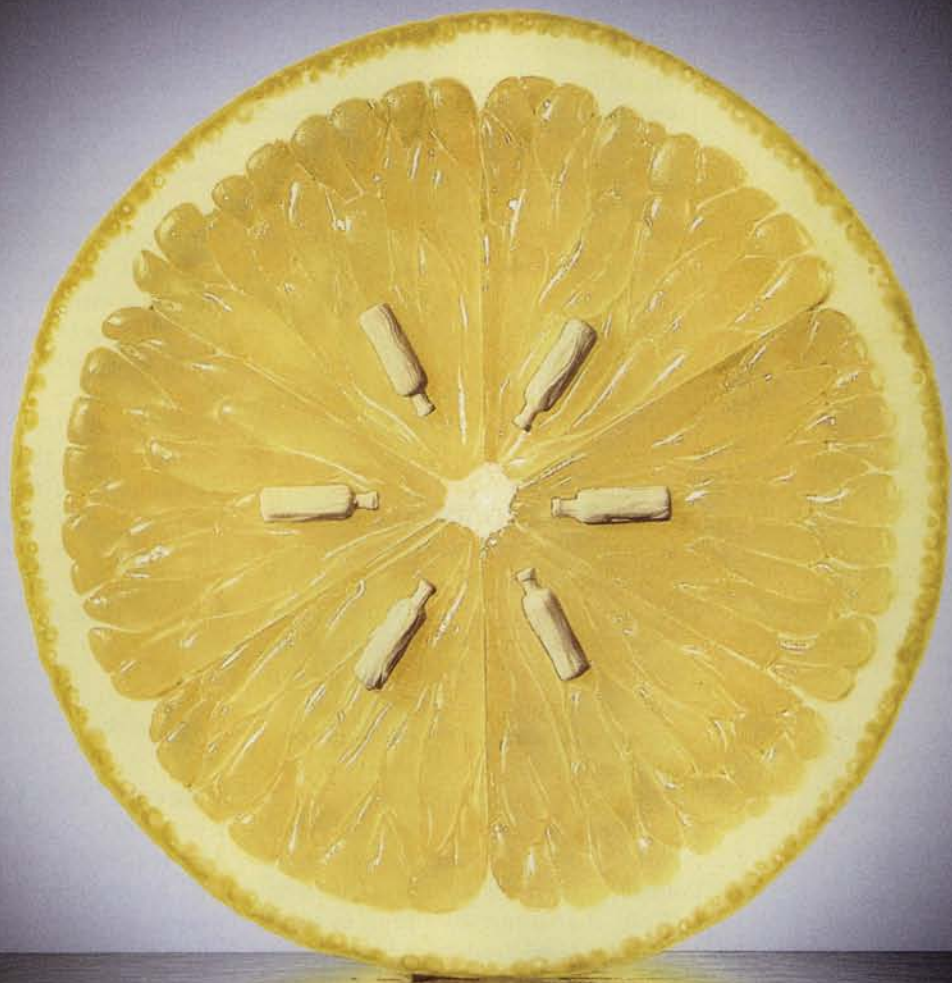
COLLEAGUE AND FRATERNITY BROTHER Scott Fowkes '85 handed me "5-8-77" (May/June 1997) today, the twentieth anniversary of the concert. Knowing I was a fan, he asked if I was familiar with the show. I pulled out the Sony Walkman I use while jogging and popped out the tape: "Barton Hall, 5-8-77." Though I wasn't at that show (I arrived at Cornell in 1979), I did see their last visits to Cornell. 1977 was far and away the best I've ever heard. The Deadhead who gave me the tape years ago wrote, "They played like they had all the time in the world."

Andrew R. McGaan '83, JD '86
Chicago, Illinois

THE DEAD SHOW IS LEGENDARY, BUT I found the concert itself mostly boring, the music unexciting, and the band generally oblivious to the crowd. In November 1978, Bruce Springsteen played in Barton Hall. Unlike the drug-deadened Grateful Dead crowd, Springsteen's audience paid rapt attention and danced mightily throughout. This was a show for the record books.

Jeffrey H. Axelbank '80
Highland Park, New Jersey

BETWEEN 7:30 AND 10:30 ON THE EVENING of 5-8-77, I stood on an old blan-



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LETTERS

have not received particularly good press (even from the gay press). Your thoughtful and interesting article acknowledged their considerable positive contributions to gay rights, scholarship, and education. Additionally, the archive is getting the attention from serious researchers it deserves. I applaud the university for its bravery and farsightedness in developing this marvelous addition.

A few notes: A portion of David's art collection, including eighteenth- and nineteenth-century English paintings and eighteenth-century American furniture, was given to Cornell's Johnson Museum. Several of the pieces are on display there. The rest are in storage.

After David's death, Dr. Voeller and I consulted with Cornell regarding curatorship of the archive; the university eventually took over this planning. Though Dr. Voeller died in 1995, documents were sent to Cornell from the Mariposa Foundation until its dissolution in 1996.

*Edward C. Goodstein
Atherton, California*

OF GUTS AND FACADES

MIKE TOMLIN COMMENTS THAT SAGE Hall is undergoing a "facadectomy" ("The Building That Would Not Die," March/April 1997). Facadectomy means excision of the facade. This is not, I suspect, what Mr. Tomlin meant, as the facade is the only part of the building not being excised. Gutectomy would be closer.

When I attended Cornell, many Arts Quad lecture hall seats were those installed when the buildings were built. While the torture of sitting in these anti-ergonomic seats may have helped some students stay awake, it may also have been a distraction. I'm not sure this is worth continuing, even if it is historically accurate. Keeping one such seat in each renovated hall would preserve history, however.

Historical preservation should give a feel for what was, or spark memories. Most Cornellians who have trudged up Campus Road by Sage Hall have felt the formidable presence of its facade. Fewer have interacted with the building's interior. The present project appropriately preserves the significant historical aspects of this building. For

those who experienced the innards, seeing the exterior should be sufficient to evoke memories of the former. If not, perhaps a display in some common area (such as an architectural model) would accomplish this.

*Stephen H. Goldberger '69
Birmingham, Alabama*

SHELL GAMES

READING THE MARCH/APRIL ISSUE, I paused at the "Cornelliana" picture of a crew with added fish (my compliments to the artist). I counted the six oars and wondered, did Coach Courtney's Cornell career go back that far? According to Professor C. V. P. Young's 1923 *Courtney and Cornell Rowing*, the Cornell crews used six-oared shells in 1873-76. Courtney had some contact with the early days of rowing at Cornell, when he was still a successful competitor, but he did not become the Cornell coach until 1885, after the six-oared shell was no longer in use.

In Young's book the crew picture you used shows the bow of the shell at the right side of the page; your picture has it at the left side. Why reverse it? "Icebreaker" was an excellent piece, but I think you are stretching your editorial license close to the breaking point.

*John P. Wood '24
Thomasville, Georgia*

Guilty as charged, on both counts. — Ed.

THEORY AND REALITY

I APPRECIATED PERSIS DRELL'S cogent response to Alan Hausman ("Letters," March/April 1997). I am only left wondering why your magazine printed Mr. Hausman's letter on the Gulko Vortex Theory in the first place. While I respect Mr. Hausman's right as a fellow Cornellian to express his opinions to you, I hope that you will not devote any further space in your publication to "theories" that are so obviously divorced from reality.

*Kenneth Bloom, MS '95
Ithaca, New York*

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Cape Cod and the Fall Migrations

September 18-21, 1997

Christine Brothers, Richard B. Fischer, Richard McNeil, and Charles R. (Charlie) Smith will lead our autumn explorations of Cape Cod's beaches, dunes, salt marshes, ponds, and woodlands.

Savannah, Georgia and Beaufort, South Carolina

October 10-15, 1997

Join CAU favorite Dan Usner for this expedition to the Georgia and Carolina low country, from the lovely town squares of Savannah to isolated St. Helena Island and the antebellum district of Beaufort.

Birthing Democracy: Russia and Eastern Europe Today

Weekend Seminar at Skytop Lodge

November 7-9, 1997

Political scientists Valerie Bunce and Matthew Evangelista, and historian Peter Holquist will lead this analysis of recent events and developments in Russia and Eastern Europe. We'll also enjoy all the comforts of Skytop Lodge in the Poconos.

Panama Canal Cruise

Aboard the Temptress Voyager

January 6-13, 1998

Panama's ecologically diverse coastal reefs, inland rain forests, and the Panama Canal will provide unique settings for learning (and snorkeling and walking), with John Heiser as our chief mentor.

Belize: Tropical Highlands and Coral Reefs

January 13-24, 1998

Remote inland forests, ancient Maya ruins, the Belizean coral reef system (regarded by snorkelers as the finest in the Caribbean), wonderful inland and seacoast lodges, and John Heiser's expertise will make for a revealing stay in a fascinating country.

Hawaii, Maui, and Lanai: Geology, Botany, and Marine Habitats

February 7-15, 1998

Jack and Louise Kingsbury will help you appreciate and understand Hawaii's natural history from Kilauea Volcano, the unique silverswords of Haleakala, and the beaches at Kaanapali, to the only-recently-accessible coasts and uplands of Lanai.

The Painters of Holland and the European Art Fair at Maastricht

March 8-17, 1998

The great museums and cityscapes of Amsterdam, the Hague, and Haarlem, and the world's leading art market at Maastricht will provide superb settings for exploring art and connoisseurship, with Johnson Museum Director Frank Robinson leading the way.

Walt Disney, Disney World, and Modern America at the BoardWalk Hotel, Orlando, Florida

March 15-20, 1998

Join us for an exploration of one of the great monuments of American culture as we trace the rise of Walt Disney and his impact and examine the inner workings of Disney World, with historian Glenn Altschuler and designer Alix Beeney.

Democracy in Ancient Athens

May 2-13, 1998

Cornell President Hunter Rawlings and fellow classicist Jeffrey Rusten will lead us in Athens, the Saronic Islands, and Delphi, as we examine ancient Athenian society and thought and the system of power and politics it produced.

London Theatre

May 16-24, 1998

Time again to join CAU favorites Anthony Caputi, Alain Seznec, and Glenn Altschuler for a week of marvelous theatregoing and theatre discussion in London. Our playlist will include six West End and National Theatre productions.

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A large, vertical photograph of a dense forest. In the lower right, a group of about a dozen people are walking along a path. They are wearing various outdoor gear, including hats and raincoats in colors like blue, red, and white. Some are pointing towards the left side of the frame. The forest is thick with trees and foliage, and a bright light source on the left creates a misty or sun-drenched atmosphere in the upper half of the image.

World Trade in the 1990s: Weekend Seminar at the Otesaga Hotel, Cooperstown, New York

May 8-10, 1998

From ancient times to the present, trade has made (and unmade) nations and empires. What's happening in the world today? What does it mean to us? These issues will be our focus with economist Kaushik Basu, international politics specialist Peter Katzenstein, and international investment banker Richard Marin.

Astronomy and Desert Ecology at the Tanque Verde Ranch, Tucson, Arizona

May 9-14, 1998

From the trails of the Sonoran Desert to the great observatories at Kitt Peak, Yervant Terzian and Verne Rockcastle will show you Arizona as few see it. Tanque Verde, Arizona's oldest ranch, will provide delightful diversions and excellent lodgings as well.

Flowering of the English Garden

June, 1998 (dates still being confirmed; please call CAU for details)

Join Cornell Plantations Director Don Rakow along the green paths of Oxford, the Cotswolds, Bath, Exeter, Devon, and London as we explore (and enjoy) England's wondrous gardens and horticultural collections and examine the traditions, tastes, and skills that produced them.

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CURRENTS

'SEARCHING FOR EVERARDO' • A BAD CONNECTION

WHAT PLAGUES THE ARTS • THIS IS COLLEGETOWN? • WHERE THEY'VE BEEN

THE (LITERAL) COST OF SELLING OUT • RICKSHAW DIPLOMACY

SURPRISED TO BE ALIVE

Jennifer Harbury knows first-hand how tornadoes start. She's watched them form, pick up speed, and envelop her as she waged three hunger strikes to protest the disappearance of Efraín Bámaca Velásquez, a.k.a. Comandante Everardo—a Mayan, a leader of Guatemala's guerrilla forces, and her husband. The two were married

just six months when Everardo vanished in March 1992 after a skirmish with the Guatemalan army. In a country where the military is accountable to no one, the hunger strikes were a last resort to find out whether he was alive or dead.

Harbury speaks in a soft, slow voice between sips of coffee at a midtown diner in New York City. She's on the second leg of her tour to promote *Searching For Everardo: A Story of Love, War, and the CIA in Guatemala*. As she describes her ordeal, her eyes stay open wide, to the point it appears she doesn't blink. The hunger strikes, the longest lasting thirty-two days, have taken their toll on her petite frame. Her hair fell out in clumps. It's grown back, but hangs to her shoulders in wispy strands. "I think," she says of the strikes, "that it must be what it's like to drown."

Although she couldn't have anticipated the events of the past five years, a cushy job was never part of her plan. After graduating from Cornell in 1974

with a degree in Asian studies and attending Harvard Law, she worked in a small legal-aid bureau next to a pool hall on the Texas-Mexico border. Working on civil rights cases involving local farm workers, she met a steady stream of Mayan refugees who were fleeing the massacres in Guatemala. Moved by their testimony, she relocated to Guatemala City in the early Eighties and devoted herself to human rights full-time.

In 1990, she headed for a guerrilla base camp at the Tajumulco volcano to do research for a book on the *compañero* resistance fighters. There she met Everardo, who initially sized up the gringa lawyer from Connecticut as a CIA agent. He was five years her junior—bright, though not formally educated—and had been in combat since his late teens. The scars on his body read like a road map of the war. "I know I am falling in love with this extraordinary man," she would write later, "and I curse myself for being a fool."

Their relationship was a patchwork of stolen days at the volcano and in an apartment in Mexico City. By day she would write her book and he would plot the resistance's next move. By night they would slow-dance in the hallways. Later, they risked a move to her house in Texas, where they married in 1991. In lieu of rings they exchanged spoons, a *compañero* ritual. Six months later, Everardo vanished. It would be three years before she had any real idea of what had happened to him.

In 1995, during her third hunger strike, Congressman Bob Torricelli, a New Jersey Democrat who is now a senator, told her that not only was Everardo captured and likely killed in the fall of 1992, but that his murderer was Colonel Julio Alpirez, an informant for the CIA. "According to the CIA, Alpirez was let go long before Everardo came into the picture," she says. "But their records show he was paid \$44,000 the same month he was seen standing over Everardo's torture table. 'Severance pay,' they tell me. If that was





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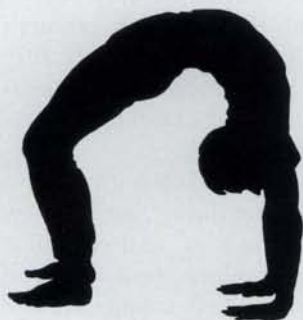
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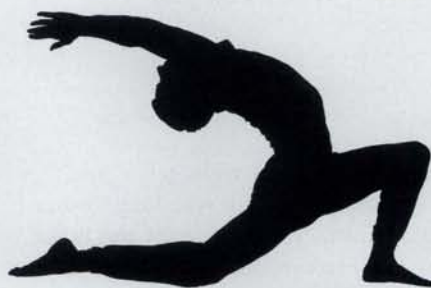
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MY FAILURE TO MASTER ENGLISH, COLLEGE STYLE, produced a curious situation when I tried to communicate with the student journalist who had written in the *Daily Sun*: "The dummy was found laying (sic) in the gorge." (I suspected that the dummy was actually a robot, or golem, with the egg-laying proclivities of a bird.) When I called the newspaper, the following conversation ensued:

"Yo-ho, what's up?"

"Mr. Yo-ho, I'd like to talk to Ms. _____ who wrote the story about the dummy in the gorge on April _____, page one."

"Hey, man, what's with this Mr. Yo-ho. You got a problem, like? This's Jason."

"Sorry, Jason. I thought you were giving your name when you answered the phone. There is a person named Yo-Yo Ma who plays the cello, so Yo-ho could be a real name."

"Like are you for real, man? A guy who plays the cello with a yo-yo handle? I mean, c'mon, gimme a break!"

"No, it's really true that Yo-Yo Ma is one of the finest and, certainly, the best known cellist in the world."

"Hey, maybe I did get a buzz. Ain't he the guy who used to slap bass for Pink Floyd?"

"Who is Pink Floyd?"

"C'mon, he cut so many golds ya gotta be way west of the boonies else ya was just born. I mean, get with it, man. Floyd's gotta be mega awesome."

"What are cut golds?"



**"Yo-ho,
what's up?"**

— Bernard Goodman '41

Costa Rica hears her case at the end of the year.

Once the lawsuits are settled, Harbury hopes to recover some semblance of a normal life, returning to her job in Texas and raising money for the Everardo Foundation, which promotes human rights, racial equality, and rural welfare in Guatemala. Eventually, she hopes to rejoin her friends there. "What would be typical of the army is to wait five years and then make sure I have a tragic crash somewhere," she says. "They're not going to forgive and forget, but then, neither am I."

— Nancy Rosen '95

POP ART

WILLIAM CARLOS Williams once wrote that nobody dies for the lack of a poem, but every day people die for lack of what is to be found in poetry. Williams should know. Not only was he one of the twentieth century's great poets, but for nearly fifty years he practiced family medicine in his hometown of Rutherford, New Jersey.

Williams knew better than most that we die from disease, but he knew too that the lack of understanding, beauty, connectedness, even a sense of the divine in our lives, cripples and kills people. A lonely, meaningless existence grinds us down, he believed.

Williams might have been roused by a late-winter, two-day symposium marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Cornell Council for the Arts, "Creating Minds: Artistic Intelligence Across the Disciplines." But Williams might have appreciated the irony, too. When President Hunter Rawlings, a classicist, welcomed participants by noting that funding crises have plagued the arts since the fifth century B.C., as though to underscore and broaden his point, the audience in the 900-seat Statler Auditorium numbered no more than a few hundred.

The keynote speaker, Robert Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbia University's

severance pay, I say right, tell a jury."

She won't have to wait long for her day in court. With a fleet of pro bono lawyers, Harbury has filed several civil rights suits against members of the CIA, National Security Council, and State Department, charging them as co-conspirators to Everardo's murder. "I want them to think twice before giving money to a known torturer and assassin," she says. "If they know someone will come after them personally, it might prevent this from happening again."

Harbury's crusade has made her an unofficial spokesperson on human rights in Guatemala. She tours with solidarity groups and has testified around the world. In December the *New York Times* printed her reaction to the peace accords that ended the forty-year civil war. Her outspokenness has made her unpopular with the Guatemalan military, and despite its declara-

tion of peace, her contacts urge her to be careful: the army hasn't abandoned its preferred method of dealing with political opposition. That is, to shoot it.

Harbury grins and admits she is surprised to be alive. In 1995, her lawyer's car was firebombed. The next day her house was shot at. This being the digital age, she recently received a death threat by e-mail. But she doesn't bother to travel under an assumed name. "I take it for granted," she says, "that they know where I am."

Despite the risk, she wants the officers involved in Everardo's murder prosecuted, and quite simply, she wants his bones back. She has already had to face two exhumations at mass graves; to block a third, the Guatemalan Supreme Court recently ruled that it does not recognize her marriage. But prospects for retrieving his remains might improve after the Organization of American States Inter-American Court in

School of the Arts, nonetheless gave a talk that approached the fire and eloquence of Henry V's "Band of Brothers" speech before the battle of Agincourt. In the face of overwhelming odds—lack of funds, Congressional and public misunderstanding and hostility, sometimes staggering ignorance and indifference—there remains a widespread, if abstract, assumption that art is good for us. But universities have only rarely played the role they should in nurturing the arts.

"Arts are messy, threatening, and often intensely personal," Fitzpatrick said. "They sometimes do not accept or follow the normal limits and boundaries." That is why they are art, and that is why art is so crucial to our lives. At Columbia, Fitzpatrick noted, Mozart's librettist was once appointed to the faculty, but to teach Italian. He was forbidden to teach music. And in 1914, Columbia hired the great film director D. W. Griffith to teach screenwriting,

but fired him after one semester because, university officials said, film was a field with no future.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has said that arts are troublesome because they "provoke and irritate." Fitzpatrick noted that this is precisely their point. The arts, Fitzgerald said, allow us to make sense of chaos, to recombine elements of the world in our minds. He quoted a Renaissance thinker who once wrote that arts are not supposed to make you feel good, but to make you feel.

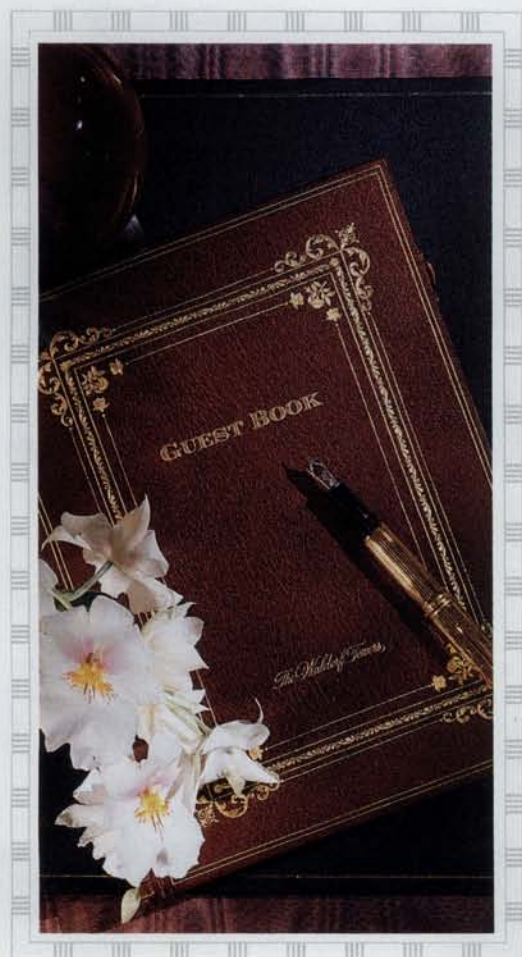
Fitzpatrick said that as financial pressures grow on universities, administrations often begin to jettison the arts, and society as a whole tends to follow suit. Virtually every European country, he notes, spends vastly more on the arts than America's government. The city of Munich alone spends \$760 million a year, eight times the annual budget of America's National Endowment for the Arts. Yet the NEA is under constant at-

tack from an often hostile Congress.

And art is not just for artists. Fitzgerald told a story about meeting a Columbia MBA student in a campus photography studio. Why take photography? Fitzgerald asked. Because I want to learn to really see, the student said.

Herbert Gottfried, professor and chairman of landscape architecture, began the symposium's second day before a slightly larger crowd in Kennedy Hall's Alumni Auditorium. Gottfried said that "perception is a key part of knowledge," and that in a university that brings in some \$300 million for scientific research, it is particularly important to remember the liberating force of artistic intelligence.

University of Chicago psychologist Mihaly Csikszentmihayli, author of *Flow: The Psychology of Optimal Experience*, said that "art helps us to turn the meaningless or tragic events of our life into something we can see and handle" and that they can lead to a kind of



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“radical joy.” Except for literature, which has always had a place in schools because of its tie to reading and writing, the arts have usually been seen as impractical, Csikszentmihayli said. Education’s purpose has been to prepare students for jobs, and because it has always been difficult to measure artistic intelligence, the arts have had an uneasy place in the academy.

For Roald Hoffmann—the John A. Newman professor of physical sciences, Nobel Prize-winning chemist, and author of two books of poetry—the problem, challenges, and survival of the arts in a university, and in society as a whole, may be encapsulated in something as simple as using gold-plated, pre-Columbian art in a chemistry class. Why? To demonstrate the use of electroplate techniques long before humans knew about electricity. Using a chemical rather than an electrical process, South American artists did something that scientists wouldn’t learn about for centuries.

Many students “yawn” at the story, Hoffmann said. “Just tell us what’s going to be on the next test,” they say. Which makes the fate of the arts, not just at Cornell, but everywhere, all the more worrisome, and possibly a little desperate.

Marcia Tucker, founder and director of New York City’s New Museum of Contemporary Art, said the experience of art is like “being dropped into a foreign city, where everything, even the language, is different. It’s easy to say, ‘I don’t like it.’ But to encounter real art is to risk feeling uncomfortable.” Tucker and her staff have tried to rethink what a museum can be. “We don’t want to tame audiences,” she says. “We don’t want them to walk into this hushed temple.” Tucker showed slides of a 200-square-foot beaded kitchen, of theater seats behind a plate glass window, and of an “active” art piece in which a male artist ties himself to a woman with an eight-foot rope for days. The only rule: they can’t touch. “Artists make metaphors for loneliness, isolation, for relationships, for life,” Tucker said. “They can help us see ourselves where we least expect to.”

In our country and culture, more and more marriages and families are broken; the influence of traditional re-

ligions is on the wane. Television and videos mind our children, and fast food, materialism, and soullessness are metastasizing across our landscape. The capacity for art to help us see who and what and where we are becomes, then, even more important. Though we may not like what we see, the shock of recognition we find in art could help us save our moral and cultural balance.

As the symposium and Dr. Williams remind us, art is not about trinkets and esoterica, but about matters of life and death.

— Paul Cody, MFA '87

UPTOWN COLLEGETOWN

AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS going to be a parking garage. Well, all right, I said to myself. I’d miss the gorgeous vista of South Hill that had been revealed when the one remaining house on the 100-block of Collegetown’s Dryden Road was torn down. But if the monstrous steel-beamed structure that was growing fast as a mushroom in its place was going to provide some extra parking, I could live with it. I had probably wasted at least one of the eight years I’d lived in Ithaca driving around Collegetown, trying to find a parking place.

It quickly became clear, though, that I’d been wrong. No parking garage could need balconies or picture windows, could it?

And then someone clued me in. I had been projecting my deep desire for parking onto the growing form of the most luxurious apartment building Collegetown has ever seen. Collegetown Center is the latest project of architect Jagat Sharma, MArch '72, and owner Jason Fane, '67-'69 Grad, the duo behind Collegetown Plaza. Until now, Collegetown Plaza has represented

the height of apartment luxury in Ithaca. But Collegetown Center will be in a league by itself.

No expense has been spared in the construction of its golden limestone and red granite lobby. Each apartment boasts a thermostat and air conditioner in every major room, plus a dishwasher, a microwave, a high-speed Internet connection, and stunning vistas of the surrounding hills; even the laundry room has a panoramic view. The building will have its own cable television system, beamed to a rooftop satellite dish. Even the parking areas—at least there’s parking for someone in this deal—are monitored by video cameras, so the concierge can keep an eye on things.

All of these comforts don’t come cheap, though Fane describes the residence as “a real bargain.” Studio apartments start at \$695 a month, one bedrooms begin at \$1,275, and two bedrooms go for \$1,270 to \$1,470. Fane says he tried to create a residence unlike anything in Ithaca, and that stu-



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dents and their parents are willing to pay for the best. “The person who comes to Cornell wants a quality education,” he says. “If they’re willing to pay for a quality education, they also want a quality residence. We’re part of the world economy here. Students aren’t necessarily deciding whether they want to live in this building or in another building in Collegetown. They’re deciding if they want to live here, or go to Berkeley or NYU. We

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Call for Nominations

CORNELL ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR -1998

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All nominations are reviewed carefully by a committee of EPE Advisory Council Members, Cornell Faculty, and students. Nomination materials must be received by September 2, 1997 for consideration.

'WITHOUT GETTING SENTIMENTAL'

THE 950 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '47 WERE A NEW BREED OF SENIOR: OLDER (average age, twenty-four); more settled (a quarter of the class was married); and infinitely wiser (in the engineering school, 90 percent were war veterans). Today's job-hunters may not be able to fathom it, but the companies recruiting on campus in 1947 outnumbered the graduates—who could look forward to pulling in a princely, post-war \$225 per month.

That June, the *New York Times Magazine* did a short feature story on the modern collegian, exemplified by Cornell's current crop. "If we could look at it objectively, without getting sentimental about students of bygone years," one campus official was quoted as saying, "we would have to admit that the senior about to leave is the best product Cornell has turned out."

The *Times* feature included profiles of nine new alumni—three women and six men. Here's how the *Times* described them a half century ago, and a recent update.



1. DOCTOR — One of the graduating seniors at Cornell is Gisela ("Cy") Teichmann, 20, a blue-eyed girl from Washington, D.C. A premedical student majoring in ecology, she hopes to become a doctor in five more years.

Teichmann earned a medical degree and married. She retired in 1995 as medical director of United Cerebral Palsy of Nassau County after a long career in medicine and pediatrics. She lives in Washington State on the Bay of Bellingham.

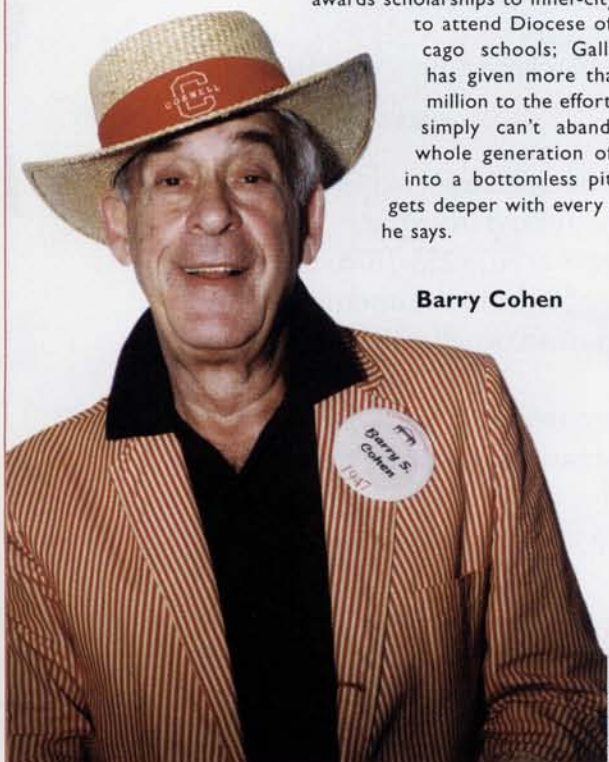
2. SALESMAN — Robert Gallagher, 24, spent three years at Cornell before the war, became a Navy pilot, then returned to captain the basketball team. A history major, he will go into insurance with his father in Chicago.

Gallagher '44, BA '47, and his brothers propelled their father's seven-person company into the world's sixth-largest insurance broker. He helped develop the Big Shoulders Program, which



awards scholarships to inner-city kids to attend Diocese of Chicago schools; Gallagher has given more than \$5 million to the effort. "We simply can't abandon a whole generation of kids into a bottomless pit that gets deeper with every year," he says.

Barry Cohen



3. EDITOR — Barbara ("Bimby") Everitt of Urbana, Ill., one of the best-known girls on the campus, is president of the Panhellenic Council and women's editor of the *Cornell Sun*. She hopes to get a magazine job in New York.

"We women who were in college during wartime were liberated ten or fifteen years earlier than much of our generation," Everitt says. After graduation, she worked as an editor for McGraw-Hill. When her youngest child started school, she earned a PhD from Michigan State University; in 1989, she became the first woman to head the Bureau of the Census. She's currently a research scientist at the National Quality Research Center at the University of Michigan Business School. She is married to Dr. John Bryant and has three children.



4. ENGINEER — Former PFC William T. Rice of Lawton, N.Y., will take his degree in mechanical engineering. Engaged to be married in February to a Cornell co-ed, he has an engineering job starting at \$232 a month.

Rice '44, BS Eng '47, did marry his coed, and worked as an engineer for nearly twenty-five years before starting his own firm to make and sell non-skid dinnerware for boats. He's now retired. Rice's wife of forty-eight years, Joan Binder '47, died in 1995. They had three daughters and two grandsons. He remarried early this year and now lives in Wilmington, Delaware.



5. DIETITIAN — Beatrice Carlson, 21, of Staten Island, N.Y., wanted to be a dietitian "since grammar school." She will receive her degree in home economics and next autumn will begin her internship at an Albany hospital.

Carlson followed through on her career plans and became a teaching dietitian at Bridgeport Hospital and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. She married Thomas M. Murray and did substitute teaching after she had children. Later, she worked at a private school, retiring about twelve years ago. She now lives in Southbury, Connecticut.

6. PHYSICIST — Making Phi Beta Kappa was easy for Harry C. Rogers, 23, of Baldwin, N.Y., although he changed his major subject four times. He will go on to take graduate work in physics—"or maybe I'll get married instead."

Rogers worked for General Electric in Schenectady for twenty-two years; he and his wife had three children. While at GE he earned a PhD in metallurgical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. After retiring, he taught engineering at Drexel University until 1991. Now living in Berwyn, Pennsylvania, he is a volunteer ar-



chaeometallurgist at Penn's Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology where, he says, "there are always these weird things to investigate."

7. STEEL MAN — A married man and a "big man on the campus," Tom Berry of Fairmont, W. Va., is "glad it's over." His age, 32, and record in engineering helped him get a job with the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Berry died in 1963. But in his sixteen-year career he made his mark on some of the largest engineering projects of the time. He joined Dravo Engineering's contracting division and managed a mining and tunneling project in West Virginia, and later worked on the New York Aqueduct Project and the rebuilding of The Point in downtown Pittsburgh. "He had a solid balance to him," a classmate remembered. "We looked up to him as a father figure." Berry's son and three daughters all have Cornell degrees.

8. OIL MAN — John Henry Hogg came back to Cornell last fall after a year in the Pacific, where he lost his right hand. Now 28, he has a wife and two little girls and a job with an oil company in his native Pennsylvania.



"The arm prosthesis presented a challenge allowing no complacency," Hogg says, referring to the injury that earned him a Purple Heart. After graduation, he and his wife built their own house and had three more children. Hogg '42, BS ME '47, spent thirty years with U.S. Steel; following retirement, he did freelance surveying and worked as a design engineer. Now, Hogg says, he occupies his time with some surveying work, golf "with questionable skill," and church activities. He and his wife enjoy their nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

9. LAWYER — Barry Cohen, ex-sailor from Brooklyn, N.Y., has a wide variety of interests ranging from journalism to law. After graduation he wants a job in advertising before entering Harvard Law School. He is still only 20.

"Fifty years have passed and I have, almost literally, returned full circle to my undergraduate days as a literature major above Cayuga's waters," Cohen says. "In Sarasota during the winters I have been happily teaching Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*." He never went into advertising; he went to Yale Law School and practiced in Manhattan for forty years. The father of two, he remarried in 1990 after twenty-eight years as a "post-divorced bachelor." He expects to continue his study and travel. After all, he says, he's "still only seventy."

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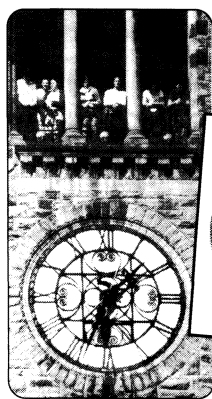
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have to be competitive with the best in these other places."

But not everyone is convinced that Collegetown Center is such a great idea. A grad student friend of mine recently sent me an enraged e-mail saying he's afraid the pricey apartments will inflate rents all over Ithaca. "Students who believe that don't believe in the law of supply and demand," Fane counters. "We're creating this where there was nothing. I think the real effect will be to make other landlords upgrade to be more competitive."

My own objections are mostly aesthetic. I know that a lot of money and thought have gone into the design. But the building is huge. Angular. Large expanses of brown concrete. Lots of glass. It sent me running for my copy of George Orwell's 1984: "The Ministry of Truth . . . was startlingly different from any other object in sight . . . soaring up, terrace after terrace, three

hundred meters into the air."

With its comrades—the Ministry of Collegetown Plaza and the Ministry of Eddygate Park, both large apartment complexes built along Dryden Road in the late Eighties—the new building looms over Collegetown like a Senior Week hangover. One wit described the canyon between College Avenue and Eddy Street as "Ithaca's third gorge."

Today I spent the afternoon in the shadow of Collegetown Center, at the new Jasmine Cafe. Recent grads may be distressed to hear that Cafe Decadence, born in the late Eighties (the name says it all), closed last year, and Jasmine has taken its place. It seemed an appropriate place to sit and reflect on the cycle of death and rebirth in which the construction of Collegetown Center is only the latest chapter. Shivering at one of the outside tables, my friend Russell and I glared up at the shiny new building. "What about the people in this building?" I said, referring to the

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Frank's study included a survey of recent Cornell graduates whose jobs were given "social responsibility" ratings. (A teacher gets a 1.98; at the other end of the scale, a stockbroker gets a -1.44.) Predictably, "nobler" jobs paid less, with less socially attractive employers paying a "moral reservation premium" to attract workers. To get an anecdotal idea of just how much cash could make idealistic Ivy Leaguers sell out, Frank polled a group of Cornell seniors. "They said they'd give up a big improvement in their lifestyles to do something they care about," Frank says.

The survey showed that future lawyers would need an extra \$37,129 a year to work for the National Rifle Association instead of the Sierra Club; ad copywriters wanted \$24,333 more to work for Camel rather than the American Cancer Society; and language teachers required \$18,679 more to instruct CIA agents rather than high school students. "It's reassuring," Frank says, "if you take the numbers at face value."

— Beth Saulnier

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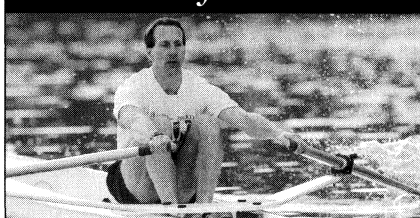
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Eddygate Park Apartments, of which Jasmine occupies part of the first floor. "They used to have a great view."

"Well, if the people across the street don't put up blinds," Russell said, "the people in this building will still have a view."

I teach at Cornell now, and one of my freshman students asked me the other day if I'd heard of Stella's, the C-town coffee house that's been ground-zero for local hipsters since 1992. "Heard of it?" I said. "You young whipper-snapper, I was in Stella's on the day it opened. I was probably the first decaf latte they ever served."

My student was unimpressed. Every generation of Cornellians discovers its own Collegetown, builds memories around whatever happens to fill those few blocks at the time. All that the rest of us can do is keep up.

— C. A. Carlson '93, MFA '96


THE GREEN AMBASSADOR

THE AMERICAN EMBASSY IN Katmandu, Nepal, sits behind high white walls, protected from the squawk of motorbikes and the smog that grows with each morning's traffic. Despite the pollution, this remains one of the world's most exotic diplomatic posts: fabled Shangri-la, a country where snowy mountains pierce cerulean skies, orange-robed monks mingle with Gurkha tribesmen, and Tibetan Buddhist stupas rise up beside Hindu temples. North, beyond the highest peaks, lies expansionist China, and south, on the lowlands, squats India: two giant nations that for centuries have sought to dominate these fiercely independent mountain people.

This is Sandy Vogelgesang's first ambassadorial appointment after thirty years with the State Department, and she seems comfortable in her role as plenipotentiary to the Kingdom of Nepal. A large desk, flanked by official flags and stern portraits of Clinton and Gore, occupies the far end of her office, but she waves visitors to a long pink couch near the door, cheerfully offering coffee, water (filtered), or teas, and rattling off a list of nearby places that

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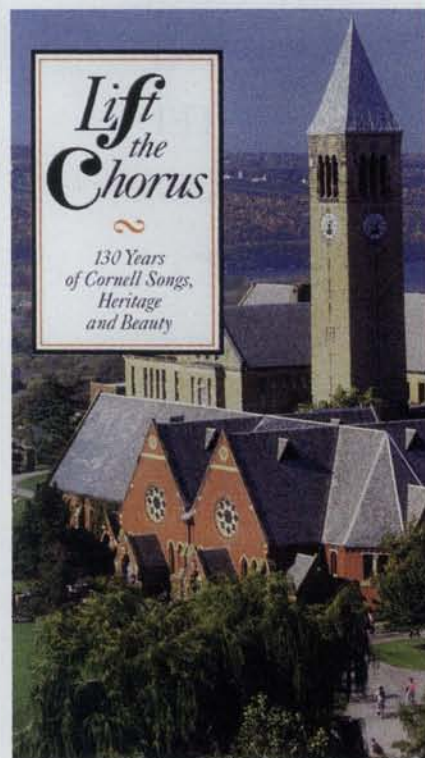


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must be visited. Her job, like her office, is sharply divided between hyperkinetic hostess and serious policy wonk. Her weekly duties include meeting with local government ministers, hosting visiting business executives, and attending diplomatic dinners. She also writes country reports (the latest is about Maoist terrorist activities), and manages the daily affairs of her small embassy. "I'm the president's personal representative in Nepal," she says. "But I also answer phones and do filing. You have to be prepared to do everything in a small post."

Since earning a BA in political science from Cornell in 1964, Vogelgesang has had a remarkable career. She's worked closely with secretaries of state Cyrus Vance and Henry Kissinger, helped determine foreign policy after the fall of the Berlin Wall, and held senior positions at the Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department. She's also written two books: *The Long Dark Night of the Soul*, a study of the intellectual left's response to the Vietnam War, and *American Dream/Global Nightmare*, a hard look at U.S. foreign policy's commitment to human rights.

Being appointed ambassador to Nepal two years ago was a plum reward for past services. But she still thinks of herself as a "small-town Ohio girl" and admits that being a woman in the State Department hasn't been easy. "When I came in twenty-five years ago women were actively discouraged from the service," she says. "If a woman got married, she was required to resign. Single men, however, were pressured to marry, so they would have a reliable hostess at home." Those rules changed in the mid-1970s, and she married Geoffrey Wolfe, a fellow foreign service officer currently on leave. Several years ago the couple adopted two children from a Siberian orphanage, a choice she describes as "our personal effort to mend

the breaks of the Cold War."

Gender issues keep cropping up in unexpected places. When she moved into her office in Katmandu, she discovered that the previous ambassador had decorated in pink. Pink chairs, pink couch, pink curtains, pink rug. "Oh my God," she recalls thinking. "This is not

a power statement. It looks like a bordello." The rug and curtains were replaced, but budgets are tight, and the rest of the furnishings remain rosy.

Vogelgesang is proud, however, to be known locally as the "Green Ambassador." She's an outspoken advocate for clean-



LAURIE EDMONDS

ing up Katmandu, one of the most polluted cities in Asia. "Shangri-la has become pretty smoggy," she says. "It's not the pristine place you might imagine." She has arranged for electric models of the three-wheeled tuk-tuk—motorized rickshaws that serve as public taxis—to be built and tested. She's also an advocate for women's health, supporting the distribution of birthing kits containing a plastic sheet and a sterile razor blade. Nepal has the highest infant mortality rate in the world, and basic hygiene is virtually unknown in the rural areas.

Cultural development programs are a powerful way to promote American interests in the region, Vogelgesang says. However, Congressional cutbacks on foreign aid are affecting programs in Nepal, which is seen as a minor player on strategic maps. This comes at a time when Nepal's new democratic government, which was installed when King Birendra voluntarily stepped down in 1990, is rumored to be on slippery ground. "This is a very open, pro-American country," she says. "The Nepalese are trapped between India and China, and see the U.S. as an impartial superpower which will step in to defend them if the need arose. It is important that we keep showing our support for this newly emerging democracy."

— Micah Fink '90

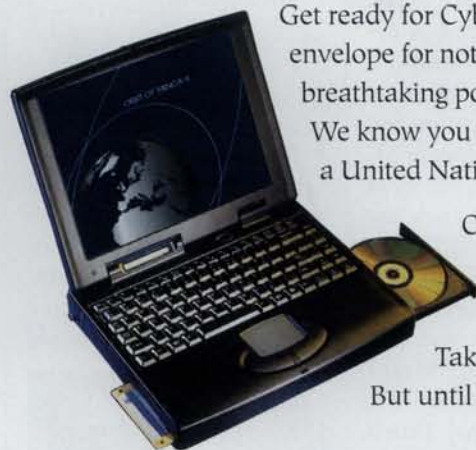
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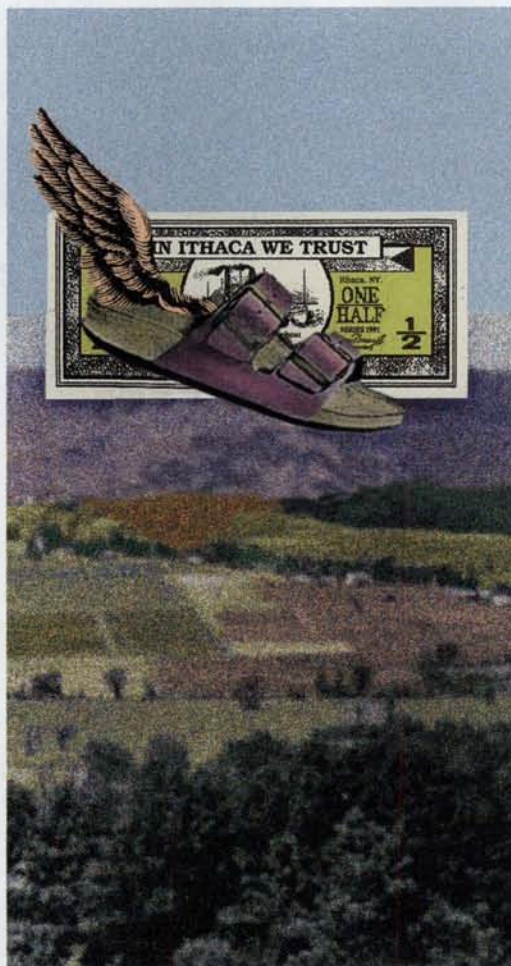
ENLIGHTENMENT, U.S.A.

A LEFTIST DIGEST NAMES ITHACA NUMBER ONE

ITHACA IS THE most "enlightened" place in the country. Don't believe it? Consult the May/June issue of the *Utne Reader*; it's right there in black, white, and a number of pastels. The leftist answer to *Reader's Digest* has ranked the ten most enlightened communities in the United States, and Ithaca is Number One. Runners-up include Burlington, Vermont; Portland, Oregon; Durham, North Carolina; and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

"From the famous Ithaca Hours alternative currency system, a local form of money that's accepted by hundreds of merchants, to Eco Village, a co-housing community dedicated to practicing the values of environmental sustainability, Ithaca stands as the very model of the word *alternative*," the magazine wrote.

So what constitutes en-



lightenment? The criteria included lively media, pedestrian-friendly urban design, a sense of local culture, progressive politics, community activism, diverse spirituality, and good living conditions for working-class residents.

Cornell itself got a mixed

review in *Utne's* six-page tour of the community some residents fondly call Tiny Town. The magazine labeled the university both "a powerful force for change" and "a bulwark of the status quo." The story noted Cornellians' penchant for lingering long after graduation and featured several alumni in its survey of local characters, including Alderman Dan Hoffman '72, JD '93; former Mayor Ben Nichols '41, MEE '49; Mayor Alan Cohen '81; and County Board member Tim Joseph '73, MRP '91.

But as befits a story about Ithaca, there was a voice of dissension. Another Cornell transplant, Brad Edmondson '81, penned a gentle sidebar chronicling the city's ills, needling its hypocrisy, and pondering the phenomenon of getting older when the students all stay the same age. The headline: "Ithaca, Shmithaca."

NEW TRUSTEES

ALUMNI HAVE ELECTED two new representatives to the university board of trustees. Judith Areen '66 and Samuel Fleming '63 will serve four-year terms, replacing outgoing trustees Eleanor Applewhaite '59 and J. Thomas Clark '63. Areen, who earned a law degree from Yale in 1969, is a law professor at Georgetown University and dean of the Georgetown Law Center.



AREEN

Fleming, who earned an MBA from Harvard in 1967, is CEO of Decision Resources Inc., an international publishing and consulting firm.



FLEMING

VET DEAN

AS SURGERY PROFESSOR has been named the ninth dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Donald Smith, who holds a DVM degree from the University of Guelph, has taught at Cornell since 1977. Smith had served as acting dean since January.



SMITH

He succeeds Franklin Loew '61, DVM '65, who left to become president and CEO of Medical Foods Inc. in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Cornell's Vet college awarded the nation's first veterinary degree in 1876. It has 320 students in its four-year DVM program, as well as 120 graduate students and 160 faculty members.

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THESE CORNELLIANs
IN THE NEWS

Edwin Salpeter, professor of astronomy and physics, who won the 1997 Crafoord Prize, given by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in fields not covered by the Nobel. Salpeter won jointly with Sir Fred Hoyle for work on nuclear reactions in stars.

Linda A. Mason '76, president and co-founder of Bright Horizons, the nation's largest worksite provider of child care, who was named Cornell's 1997 Entrepreneur of the Year.

Neil W. Ashcroft, professor of physics, and **Peter S. Kim '79**, who were elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Lawrence Halprin '39, landscape architect who designed the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial in Washington. He also designed Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco.

Linn F. Mollenauer '58, given the Charles Hard Townes Award by the Optical Society of America for his pioneering work in ultrafast optics.

Alice Colby-Hall, professor emerita of French language and literature, who was named a Knight of the Order of Arts and Letters (Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres) by the French Minister of Culture.

Srivivasan Keshav, **Jon Kleinberg**, and **Brian C. Smith**, professors in the Department of Computer Science; and **Philip C. Argyres** and **Eanna Flanagan**, professors of physics and nuclear studies in the Department of Physics, selected as Sloan Fellows this year.

Christopher Reeve '74, awarded a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

ALPHABETICAL ORDER

AT FIRST GLANCE, IT JUST SEEMS like a set of sawhorses. But look closer: it's the letter "A," three times over, in orange wood. And within the shape of a green metal fire escape lies a "Z," formed by the staircase and two landings. Those letters, and every one in between, are captured in a new poster designed by a team of enterprising undergraduates.

A year ago, design and environmental analysis professor Sheila Danko assigned the 140 students in her introductory design course to find images of the alphabet in ordinary objects. Last spring—with no previous experience and no start-up money—ten of the students did an independent project based on the work. The result is a

full-color poster now on sale at the Johnson Museum at Cornell and the Cooper-Hewett National Design Museum in New York City.

The students waded through 4,000 images to chose twenty-six, many of which were taken at Cornell. (Part of the Center for Theatre Arts forms the letter "L"; a snow-covered railing at Balch Hall is the "G.") Sales will benefit arts education efforts at the two museums.



"T": THE MVR FOYER

NO LAUGHING MATTER

REVIEW "SATIRE" OFFENDS MINORITY STUDENTS

THE CORNELL REVIEW WROTE what it called a parody, a group of minority students protested what it called racism—and both sides got a dressing down from President Rawlings. In the waning weeks of spring semester, the conservative student paper published a story on its humor page headlined "So, You Be Wantin' to Take Dis Class?" The piece in the April 17 issue described Africana studies courses in a parody of Ebonics, or "Black English." Under the Racism in American Society class: "Da white man be evil an he tryin to keep da brotherman down. We's gots Sharpton an Farakhan, so who da man now, white boy?"

Review staff called the piece a joke aimed at needling the Ebonics movement, but the story angered many on campus, and tapped into lingering unrest over Rawlings's attempt last year to ban freshmen from program houses, three of which are ethnically oriented. "It was a consciously crafted racial stereotype," said James Turner, program director of the Africana Studies and Resource Center. "For that to happen at Cornell was a real, deep offense. It stepped beyond the pale for making a political point."

On April 28, students staged a rally outside the Johnson Museum during the presentation of the annual Perkins Prize

for Interracial Understanding and Harmony. Protesters called award presenter and trustee Tom Jones '69 "an enemy of the people" and "Uncle Tom Jones" for his refusal to state that freshmen must always be allowed to live in program houses. Nearly 200 students blocked the intersection of East and University avenues during rush hour and burned copies of the Review in the street. "We don't believe the article is racist," said former Review president Ying Ma '97. "We knew it would be provocative, but the Review publishes a lot of provocative things. That's the point—to provoke people into thinking about issues in a different way. But the article was not intended to make fun of black people."

The conflict, which was covered in the national press, led to demands that the Review be stripped of its Cornell affiliation. But in May, Rawlings issued a statement denouncing both sides. "Race-baiting, stereotyping, and intentionally degrading attacks on Cornell's African-American community have no place in our campus discourse," Rawlings said. But, he added, blocking public streets does not constitute lawful protest. "Demands for restrictions on free speech," he said, "only escalate intolerance and feed hostility."

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

ED LU'S NINE DAYS IN ZERO GRAVITY

A CORNELL wrestling uniform took a very long trip in May, when astronaut Ed Lu brought it aboard the Space Shuttle *Atlantis*. It was the first space flight for Lu, who graduated in 1984 with a degree in electrical engineering. During the nine-day mission, Lu and his fellow travelers docked with the Russian space station *Mir*, and conducted experiments on such subjects as the effect of weightlessness on the human immune system.

"Everybody tells you it's going to be unbelievable, and it is," Lu says of his 3.6-million-mile ride. "There's really not a lot of words you can use to describe what you see out the window. You've seen pictures, but the real thing is a lot better." Among the sights: auras glowing over both poles, thunder-



"YOU'VE SEEN PICTURES, BUT THE REAL THING IS A LOT BETTER."

storms gathering over the Indian Ocean, and sunlight reflecting off the *Mir*'s solar panels that made the space station look "like an angel."

Lu's frequent-flyer record: a total of 144 orbits, logging just over 221 hours in space. The thirty-four-year-old Lu, NASA's youngest full-fledged astronaut, was one of two *Atlantis* crew members who were trained to perform a space walk in case repairs were needed. Was he hoping for an emergency? "Well," Lu says, "just a very, very small one."

Lu, who earned a PhD in physics from Stanford in 1989, isn't the first Big Red astronaut. Others have included G. David Low '80; Mae Jemison, MD '81; and Dan Barry '75. Jay Buckley Jr. '77, MD '81, is scheduled to fly on the *Columbia* early next year.

HIGH MARKS

BAR-TENDING

THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION has released its bar exam passing rates for the first time, and the verdict is in: Cornell Law is number one. In a new applicant guide, *ABA Approved Law Schools*, the association gives passing rates for each state, broken down by institution. In 1995, Cornell topped New York with a 96 percent passing rate, well above the state average of 78 percent. Cornell's only in-state Ivy League competitor, Columbia, came in fourth with 92.8 percent.

"We bring in high quality students," says Anne Lukingbeal, dean of students at Cornell Law School, "and we give them a high quality education." But she warns against being attached to the top spot. Since the passing percentages are based on such a small sample—at Cornell, for example, only about 100

students take the New York bar exam each year—the rankings of the best schools will likely shift. The next edition of the ABA guide, with 1996 figures, is expected to come out in April.

SAGAN HONORED

THE LATE CARL SAGAN HAS been given one of the National Science Foundation's highest honors, the Distinguished Public Service Award, for contributions to science and education. "Carl Sagan didn't just popularize science, he explained its relevance in ways the general public could understand and appreciate," said NSF Director Neal Lane.

Sagan, who died on December 20 at sixty-two, is the first person to win the award posthumously. His widow, Ann Druyan, accepted the gold medallion in Washington, D.C., in early May.

R&D

HOME SWEET ...

In a study of seven metro areas, assistant professor of consumer economics and housing Nandinee Kutty found that home for many urban Americans, especially nonwhites and New Yorkers, is structurally inadequate and overcrowded.

WEIGHT & MARRIAGE

Obese women are happier than other women with their marriages, while obese men have more marital problems, find nutrition professors Jeffrey Sobal and Carol Devine. Women internalize negative attitudes toward obesity, they suggest, while men may be under pressure to lose weight.

WINTER FRUITS

A class project on growing raspberries may spur a New York industry. The project tackled problems like low-level winter light, an absence of natural pollination, and insect pests.

HEARING IMPAIRED

Children in noisy schools have trouble learning to read because they tune out speech, say environmental psychologists Gary Evans and Lorraine Maxwell. Their study looked at first- and second-graders in an area with frequent aircraft noise.

CRYSTAL CLEAR

Yu-Hwa Lo, associate professor of electrical engineering, and colleagues have discovered a "universal substrate" on which a crystal of any material can be grown. The technique opens the door for advances in lasers, sensors, signal processing, computer chips, and data storage.

PERSONALITY TRAITS

Psychopathology professor Mark Lenzenweger has developed a new screening process for personality disorders. Patients complete a true-false questionnaire followed by an interview with a clinician, if needed.

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS

UNIVERSITY AND UNION TALK WAGES

ALIVABLE WAGE FOR a single person with one dependent in Tompkins County is \$22,452 a year, according to Ithaca's Alternatives Federal Credit Union. And until Cornell brings its lowest-paid workers—dining employees making about \$12,000—up to that level, a group of students and recent graduates has promised not to donate funds to the university.

The pledge drive, which garnered 1,000 signatures last

spring, was part of a yearlong "Justice for Cornell Workers" campaign by the Cornell Organization for Labor Action (COLA), a student group protesting what it calls poverty-level wages. "It's appalling that workers at an Ivy League university have to rely on food stamps to put food on the table," says Terri Harkin '97, former president of COLA. "Cornell should be embarrassed."

While the United Auto Workers Union argues that

Cornell lags behind its peer universities in paying its workers, Director of Labor Relations Pete Tufford '69 counters that, unlike faculty salaries, staff wages are set by the local market. "It isn't that we don't value our support staff, because we do, but we have to live in the real world," Tufford says. "We have no trouble finding people to fill these jobs. We have people banging on our door every day."

The labor group timed its campaign to coincide with negotiations between the university and the UAW local that represents Cornell's

1,050 service and maintenance employees. Wages have been the central issue in bargaining a new three-year contract, says union spokesman Jerry Maloney '96. "When we hear President Rawlings talk about raising faculty salaries and leaving us out," Maloney says, "it causes a lot of frustration."

The three-year contract expired June 30, and bargaining has been ongoing. In the meantime, the union can vote to continue working under the old contract. "At this point, it's way too early to talk about a strike," Maloney said.



ALWAYS COMPETITIVE, THIS TIME THE BIG RED ROADSTER WAS BIGGER THAN TEXAS.

DRIVING REIGN

UPSETTING A HEAVILY FAVORED University of Texas, Cornell's Formula SAE race car cruised to victory in the annual competition at the Pontiac Silverdome in May. The Big Red roadster outpaced cars from seventy-five other colleges in the U.S., Canada, and the United Kingdom to win the competition, overseen by the Society of Automotive Engineers. "We knew we had a good car," said Dea Good '97, one of the SAE team leaders, "but it was nerve-wrack-

ing because we didn't get all the driver training in that we wanted to."

Cornell nearly always places in the top ten at the event, which pits student teams against each other in a contest to design and build the best open-wheeled, formula-type car. The victory is the Big Red's fourth. The University of Texas at Arlington took second place, followed by the Rochester Institute of Technology. The team's homepage can be found at <http://cadstudio.mae.cornell.edu/fsae/>.

RHODES, MARSHALL, MELLON & CO.

CORNELL STUDENTS RACKED up an unprecedented number of major awards this year—more than a dozen, bearing such prestigious names as Rhodes, Marshall, and Mellon. Here's a roundup of the students who won some of the nation's most competitive prizes. All but the Mellon require Cornell's endorsement of the candidate's application.

• **RHODES SCHOLARSHIP** — Jonathan Levine '97, physics major, Merion Station, Pennsylvania; Jessica Trancik '97, materials science major, Ithaca.

• **MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP** — Rafael Cox '97, College Scholar, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

• **TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP** — Matthew Semino '98, human service studies major, Winthrop, Massachusetts.

• **MELLON FELLOWSHIP** — James Kessler '96, College Scholar and Near Eastern studies major, Auburn, Indiana.

• **BEINECKE BROTHERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** — Daniel Klein '98, College Scholar, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

• **GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP** — Ilarion Melnikov '99, physics major, Evanston, Illinois; Howard Moskowitz '98, biology major, Great Neck, New York; Miroslav Shverdinovsky '98, applied and engineering physics major, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

• **CHURCHILL SCHOLARSHIP** — Jakob Begun '97, biochemistry major, Wantagh, New York.

• **KEASBEY SCHOLARSHIP** — Andrew Chrisomalis '97, College Scholar, Oradell, New Jersey.

FROM THE SELF-CONGRATULATION DEPARTMENT

A team of *Newsweek* editors has chosen *Cornell Magazine* as the winner of the 1997 Sibley Award, given annually to the nation's best alumni magazine. Frequent contributor Brad Herzog '90 won a bronze medal for feature writing in the competition, sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.



VLADIMIR NABOKOV CAME TO ITHACA TO SETTLE DOWN. HE LECTURED, WROTE NOVELS — AND LIVED IN EIGHT RENTED HOUSES. BY PAUL CODY

The Exile



Before *Lolita*, before the fame, furor, and fortune, much of Vladimir Nabokov's life was about displacement and loss—was a series of comings and goings, exits and entrances. It was about what more than a few great twentieth-century artists called the “enigma of arrival.” Is there ever a truly safe and stable place in the world? Where is home? Is it really, as the poet Robert Frost wrote, the

place where, when you go there, they have to take you in?

Vladimir Nabokov arrived in Ithaca on July 1, 1948, and moved into what would be the first in a long series of rented houses, at 957 East State Street. “We are enchanted with Cornell,” Nabokov wrote, “and very very grateful to the kind fate that has guided us here.” He was forty-nine years old that first Ithaca summer, and twice exiled by two of the great political cataclysms of the century—first from his native Russia by the rise of Bolshevism, and then from Paris in 1940, a few weeks ahead of Nazi troops. His father, from one of Russia's oldest and wealthiest

aristocratic families, had been a leading liberal democrat and fighter against anti-Semitism in pre-Revolutionary Russia. V. D. Nabokov, revered by his son, had been killed in Berlin in 1922 by a right-wing fanatic when the elder Nabokov tried to shield the target of an assassin at a public rally.

Vladimir's mother, Elena Ivanovna Nabokov, would die May 2, 1939, in a third-class hospital room in Prague. Vladimir had only been able to visit her once during the preceding seven years, in 1937. Because of the political unrest in Europe, he was unable to attend her funeral.

Brian Boyd, in his magisterial two-



volume biography, begins *Vladimir Nabokov: The American Years* by saying, "Nabokov had left Russia in 1919 on a crowded little cargo ship, playing chess with his father on its deck as Bolshevik machine guns strafed the waters of Sebastopol Harbor." Twenty-one years later, just ahead of the Nazis, Nabokov crossed the Atlantic on the *Champlain*, sailing into New York Harbor in late May, 1940. On its following trip to the United States, the *Champlain* would be sunk by a German U-boat. Perhaps life could never be safe, permanent, nor easy.

Before Cornell, Nabokov had lost his native country, his family fortune, and his mother and father. He had lived in genteel penury in England, Germany, and France during those early years of exile, giving lessons in tennis, English, and Russian, writing newspaper chess columns, and translating. Nabokov wrote poetry and collaborated on a few screenplays, did some acting, and wrote his early Russian novels—*Mary*; *King, Queen, Knave*; *The Defense*; *Despair*; and *Invitation to a Beheading*. None of the novels earned more than a few hundred dollars, and all were written in a language from whose country he had been exiled, for a shrinking audience of émigré readers with a taste for the avant-garde.

And then in his first decade in the United States there would be more permanence, still more temporary dwellings. Semester by semester, year by year. Appointments to teach at Stanford University and at Wellesley College. Work at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology—for Nabokov was a world-class lepidopterist, an expert on butterflies, who would eventually publish eighteen scientific papers on entomology. He would cross continents and scale mountains, net in hand, in search of those other elusive and strangely beautiful migrants.

During all the travel, the scramble for money, the year-by-year appointments, he would complete his first English novel, *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*, and the novel *Bend Sinister*—obliquely about the terror of both right- and left-wing zealots, Nazis and Communists. Nabokov wrote short stories and began what would be a life-long association with the *New Yorker*. Though his

work was being noticed in some circles, by the late 1940s sales of the novels were still pathetic, and Wellesley College had refused him anything more than another one-year appointment.

But one of the people who knew and admired Nabokov's work was Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26, a professor of Romance languages who chaired Cornell's search committee to hire a Russian literature professor. Though Nabokov had graduated from Cambridge University with first-class hon-

most non-Russians knew nothing."

In the post-World War II years, when millions of former American soldiers were settling into lives back home and veterans were crowding classrooms on the Hill, Cornell offered Vladimir Nabokov something he had yearned for: a permanent job, a place to stay. He would start at \$5,000 a year, teaching Russian literature. The exile would remain in Ithaca more than a decade, perhaps the most stable and productive period of his life. By the end of his



HIS MASTERS OF EUROPEAN FICTION CLASS WAS UNOFFICIALLY CALLED "DIRTY LIT."

ors, he had no graduate degrees and had done little scholarly work. Bishop—a biographer of Pascal and Petrarch, immensely popular and learned, a man who knew some eight languages and contributed essays and light verse to the *New Yorker*—already considered Nabokov one of the century's most important writers.

"I am concerned with finding a Professor of Russian Literature," Bishop wrote. "What I have in mind is a man who will suck the students into his classes by personality and by a creative attitude toward literature. We have enough footnoters around; if literature is to compete with science, it must be presented as a means to wisdom and an upbuilder of life. The only person I have in mind is Vladimir Nabokov."

Other than Bishop, few people on campus recognized Nabokov's talent, says George Gibian, who came to Cornell in 1961 as Nabokov's replacement. "To many, Nabokov was just one more eccentric Russian," Gibian says, "an émigré writer who had published some things in obscure Russian émigré journals in the obscure Russian émigré world, about which

time at Cornell, the obscure émigré novelist would appear on the cover of *Time* magazine, and would write a novel, mostly at his rented house at 802 East Seneca Street, that would shock his adopted nation and make him rich. His admirer and best Ithaca friend, Morris Bishop, would not even read it because of its "scabrous subject."

"*Lolita*," it would begin. "Light of my life, fire of my loins. My sin, my soul. Lo-lee-ta: the tip of the tongue taking a trip of three steps down the palate to tap, at three, on the teeth. Lo. Lee. Ta."

"She was Lo, plain Lo, in the morning, standing four feet ten in one sock. She was Lola in slacks. She was Dolly at school. She was Dolores on the dotted line. But in my arms she was always Lolita." Along with "Call me Ishmael," it would be one of the brilliant, triumphant openings in American literature.

The wandering exile would leave Ithaca and Cornell because of that novel. Only now he was something different. He was the wizard, the author of *Lolita*, the master not only of his adopted language, but of other brilliant novels in Russian and English which contained mazes and mirrors and nar-

row escapes. He was the author of elaborate chess games about passion and compulsion—like *Invitation to a Beheading*, in which a condemned prisoner marches to his execution and literally watches the scene deconstruct, as though a movie set were being dismantled. He was Vladimir Nabokov, the dazzling genius of American literature, who in the words of long-time admirer John Updike, “writes prose the only way it should be written—ecstatically.”

est—all loud talking, moving of furniture etc. should cease.” A few years later, a more forgiving Nabokov would dispatch another note upstairs. “If you want me to write those stories you are kind enough to appreciate, you will not shatter the peace of mind in which they are engendered.”

Never an easy nor modest man, Nabokov had once told a friend, “I divide literature into two categories, the books I wish I had written and the books I have written.”

to know the texts, know the facts. Russia was full of structuralism and formalism, and he didn’t feel that was valuable. He didn’t bear fools lightly. I wouldn’t say he was arrogant, but there were stories about his knowing his own value, and about his incredible knowledge of history and Russian literature and literature in general.” In one exam, Nabokov’s first question was, “List the contents of Anna Karenina’s little red bag.” It wasn’t an exercise in trivia. The contents of Anna’s bag are crucial to an



“Caress the details,”
Nabokov would tell his students,
rolling the R, his voice the
rough caress of a cat’s tongue,
“the divine details.”

After Cornell he escaped yet again, back to Europe and more rented rooms. But Ithaca would linger in Nabokov’s memory and his fiction. Just as he had changed the American literary landscape, Cornell had changed him.

THAT FIRST CORNELL SUMMER of ’48, Nabokov settled into his office on the north end of the second floor of Goldwin Smith Hall, GS 278, and played tennis with his son, Dmitri, on the Cascadilla courts. By September, Nabokov had moved from East State Street to the first two floors of a house at 802 East Seneca Street, where he and his wife, Vera, would stay until 1950.

He encountered a common Collegetown problem—noisy neighbors. To the occupants of a third-floor apartment Nabokov sent an elegant but bristly note. “I want further to remind you that your living room is situated exactly over our bedrooms and that practically every word and every step is heard. Saturday night you had apparently a party and we were kept awake until 1:30 a.m. I am afraid I must insist that at 11 p.m.—or at 11:30 at the lat-

There were seventeen students in Nabokov’s first class, Russian Literature 151-52, and he proved to be a demanding and eccentric teacher. “Although this course is called a ‘survey’ in the catalog,” he began his first Cornell lecture in 248 Morrill Hall, “it is not a survey at all. Anybody is able to survey with a skimming eye the entire literature of Russia in one laborious night by consuming a textbook or an encyclopedia article. That is much too simple. In this course, ladies and gentlemen, I am not concerned with generalities, with ideas and schools of thought, with groups of mediocrities under a fancy flag. I am concerned with the specific text, the thing itself. We will go to the center, to the hub, to the book and not vague summaries and compilations.”

He gave grades to various Russian writers: Tolstoy received an A-plus and Chekhov an A, but Dostoevsky, a titan of the Russian novel, rated only a C-minus. Chekhov had once described literary critics as flies that keep the horse from plowing. “Nabokov didn’t mince any words,” George Gibian says. “He had little use for literary criticism. He believed it was best for the students

understanding of her mind, and thus to Tolstoy’s greatest masterpiece. M. H. Abrams, an emeritus professor of English, remembers that Nabokov didn’t engage in arguments. “He just bridled and left.”

In 1955 Nabokov began to teach Masters of European Fiction, his first Cornell course outside the subject of Russian literature. It was a class that would make him famous at Cornell, would attract hundreds of students, and would be the most popular academic course on campus. It was unofficially called “Dirty Lit”—so called, according to Nabokov, because of an “inherited joke: it had been applied to the lectures of my immediate predecessor, a sad, gentle, hard-drinking fellow who was more interested in the sex life of the authors than in their books.”

“‘Caress the details,’ Nabokov would utter, rolling the R, his voice the rough caress of a cat’s tongue, ‘the divine details,’” remembers Ross Wetzsteon ’54. “He was a great teacher not because he taught the subject well but because he exemplified and stimulated in his students a profound and loving attitude toward it.” Another student re-

members his opening remarks: "The seats are numbered. I would like you to choose your seat and stick to it. This is because I would like to link up your faces with your names. All satisfied with your seats? Okay. No talking, no smoking, no knitting, no newspaper reading, no sleeping, and for God's sake take notes."

The legendary lectures—on Proust, Austen, Flaubert, Dickens, Stevenson, Kafka, and Joyce's *Ulysses*—were published in 1980 under the title *Vladimir Nabokov: Lectures on Literature*, with an introduction by John Updike. Before an exam, according to Updike, Nabokov would say, "One clear head, one blue book, ink, think, abbreviate obvious names, for example, Madame Bovary. Do not pad ignorance with eloquence. Unless medical evidence is produced nobody will be permitted to retire to the W.C."

But even the most talented students fell prey to Nabokov's mischief, Updike writes. "When a Miss Ruggles, a tender twenty, went up at the end of one class to retrieve her blue book from the mess of graded 'prelims' strewn there, she could not find it, and at last had to approach the professor. Nabokov stood tall and apparently abstracted on the platform above her, fussing with his papers. She begged his pardon and said that her exam didn't seem to be here. He bent low, eyebrows raised. 'And what is your name?' She told him, and with prestidigitational suddenness he produced her blue book from behind his back. It was marked 97. 'I wanted to see,' he informed her, 'what a genius looked like.' And coolly he looked her up and down, while she blushed; that was the extent of their conversation." Updike notes that the student didn't remember the course being called "Dirty Lit," but rather, "Nabokov."

"He would enter the lecture room with great élan," Brian Boyd writes, "Vera behind him. In the winter, overcoated to the ears, he would stomp snow from his galoshed feet and remove his coat, which his wife—'my assistant,' as he would refer to her in class—would drape over a chair before taking off her own. Then he would draw his notes out of his briefcase. As one student recalls, 'I don't think Mr. Nabokov realized how much sus-

pense was involved in this; like watching a handicapped magician, we were never sure whether a fist full of silks would appear instead of the expected rabbit, or a custard pie instead of the promised hard-boiled egg. It was always an adventure.'"

Vladimir Nabokov and Vera Slonim had married in 1925. Vera was born into a family of affluent Jewish business leaders who, like Nabokov, were exiled from Russia. Vera Nabokov was brilliant, immensely capable, and considered extraordinarily beautiful even in old age. She sometimes helped teach her husband's courses, translate his fiction, answer his mail, and grade exams. The Nabokov marriage was profiled in a recent *New Yorker* article entitled "The Genius and Mrs. Genius."

YEARS AFTER HE LEFT CORNELL, Nabokov would recall his time in the classroom. "My method of teaching precluded genuine contact with the students. At best, they regurgitated a few bits of my brain during my examinations. Vainly I tried to replace my ap-

Despite his modest assessment of himself as a teacher—and his wrong-headed and eccentric dismissal of writers such as Mann, Faulkner, Dostoevsky, James, and Freud—Nabokov was nonetheless able to convey his passion and joy in great works of the imagination. He wanted students to experience, as he called it, "the tingle" one might feel "in any department of thought or emotion. We are liable to miss the best of life if we do not know how to tingle, if we do not hoist ourselves just a little higher than we generally are in order to sample the rarest and ripest fruit of art which human thought has to offer."

WHILE THE TEACHING went on, there were long summer treks in shaky cars to the American West, where Nabokov, accompanied always by Vera and often by their son, would tramp the mountains of Colorado, Utah, and Montana in search of butterflies. Nabokov, the child of Russian aristocrats, the aesthete avant-garde novelist, was getting to know and



ON THE MOVE: THE NABOKOVs' FAVORITE HOUSE WAS 880 HIGHLAND ROAD.

pearances at the lectern by taped records to be played over the college radio. On the other hand, I deeply enjoyed the chuckle of appreciation in this or that warm spot of the lecture hall at this or that point of my lecture. My best reward comes from those former students of mine who ten or fifteen years later write to me to say that they now understand what I wanted of them when I taught them to visualize Emma Bovary's mistranslated hairdo or the arrangement of rooms in the Samsa household."

love the American landscape—its people, its vernacular, the peculiar charms of cheap motels.

Most important of all, the great cascade of brilliant prose, in English now rather than Russian, continued to flow. He completed his memoir, *Speak, Memory*, in his early Ithaca years, his impressions evoking a much earlier time in a very different place. "The cradle," it begins, "rocks above an abyss, and common sense tells us that our existence is but a brief crack of light between two eternities of darkness. Although the



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957 EAST STATE STREET



802 EAST SENECA STREET



By September, the Nabokovs had moved to a house on East Seneca Street, where they encountered a common Collegetown problem — noisy neighbors.



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808 HANSHAW ROAD

two are identical twins, man, as a rule, views the prenatal abyss with more calm than the one he is heading for (at some forty-five hundred heartbeats an hour)."

Speak, Memory ends with a long and beautifully complex image of a ship readying for departure from Europe. "There, one last little garden surrounded us, as you and I, and our child, by now six, between us, walked through it on our way to the docks." Finally, "it was most satisfying to make out among the jumbled angles of roofs and walls, a

in Ithaca—Vladimir Nabokov finished *Lolita*, which he had been working on for five years.

Lolita is a love story, a tour de force, a road trip through every one of the contiguous forty-eight United States, a story about a murder. It was also a literary time bomb, which would free Nabokov from teaching and make him famous. The name *Lolita* would soon be a household word in the United States, as well as fodder for such comedians as Steve Allen, Milton Berle, and

less a writer than Graham Greene picked *Lolita* as one of the three best books of the year. But John Gordon, an editor of London's *Sunday Express*, declared that *Lolita* was "without doubt the filthiest book I have ever read."

Henry Briet, a book columnist for the *New York Times*, said that *Lolita* "shocks because it is great art, because it tells a terrible story in a wholly original way. It is wildly funny, coarse, subtle and tragic, all at once."

Pnin would be published in Ameri-

Lolita sold 100,000 copies in three weeks. Four months later Nabokov gave his last Cornell lectures. "I feel a sovereign urge," he wrote, "to devote myself entirely to literary work."

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splendid ship's funnel showing from behind the clothesline as something in a scrambled picture—Find What the Sailor Has Hidden—that the finder cannot unsee once it has been seen."

That parting ship, a boy holding his mother's and father's hands, recalls another earlier departure, where a father and son played chess while bullets strafed the harbor. In Nabokov's memory and art, the son and father exiled from Russia become the father and son exiled from France. Time and loss and disruption fall away and are transformed into great and permanent works of the imagination. Home and solace and safety exist in the novelist's art and mind.

Back at 802 East Seneca Street, Nabokov's work on *Lolita* was so frustrating that he carried the early chapters to an incinerator in the back yard to burn. But Vera, ever vigilant and valiant, saved the manuscript from flames.

They moved to 623 Highland Road, then to 106 Hampton Road. At last, on December 6, 1953, in still another rented house—back at 957 East State Street where they had first lived

Dean Martin. But none of that would happen for another four years. The story of the middle-aged academic, Humbert Humbert, and his passion for his twelve-year-old stepdaughter was, as yet, too hot to handle.

The Nabokovs moved to 101 Irving Place, and Vladimir began work on *Pnin*, a novel that, along with the later *Pale Fire*, is probably the work most closely based on his Cornell years. Both novels concern professors—one of entomology, one of literature—at upstate New York universities. And the long search for a publisher for *Lolita* was under way.

Despite Nabokov's growing reputation, *Lolita* was turned down—often with great editorial reluctance—by Farrar, Straus; Viking; Simon and Schuster; New Directions; and Doubleday. Publishers feared a lawsuit. In 1955, Nabokov sent the manuscript of *Lolita* overseas, where Olympia Press in Paris, publishing books in English, agreed to give *Lolita* a home.

After a stay at Belleayre Apartments, Number 30, at 700 Stewart Avenue, the Nabokovs moved to another sabbatic house at 808 Hanshaw Road. In late 1955, in the London *Sunday Times*, no

ca in 1957, before *Lolita*, when the Nabokovs were living at 880 Highland Road, their favorite Ithaca house. Thousands of miles from his native Russia, Nabokov began a translation of Pushkin's epic, *Eugene Onegin*.

Boxes of the Olympia Press edition of *Lolita* were being seized by customs agents in some countries, while other copies were getting through. Sales were brisk in Ithaca bookstores. "*Lolita* was already hotly circulated on the Cornell campus," writes Brian Boyd. "One student came up to Nabokov after a lecture, Olympia edition in hand, and simply bowed to him."

"*Pnin* was nominated for a National Book Award, and students, his own and others, kept bringing copies to be autographed. A Nabokov cult developed among Cornell's ambitious young writers: the future novelist Thomas Pynchon '59, science fiction writer Joanna Russ '57, novelist Richard Farina '59, critic Roger Sale, PhD '57, editor Michael Curtis '59. At Cornell's literary club, the Book and Bowl, Marc Szeftel and Richard Farina read from *Lolita*."

ON AUGUST 18, 1958, *LOLITA* was finally published in the United States. Writing in the *New York Times Book Review*, Elizabeth Janeway said, "The first time I read *Lolita* I thought it was one of the funniest books I'd ever come on. The second time I read it I thought it was one of the saddest . . . I can think of few volumes more likely to quench the flames of lust than this exact and immediate description of its consequences." But Orville Prescott,

Cornell lectures, while a reporter from a Swedish magazine took photographs. The Nabokovs left Ithaca for good on February 24, on icy roads.

By September, Nabokov had formally resigned from Cornell in a letter to President Deane Malott. "With one thing and another," he wrote, "I feel a sovereign urge to devote myself entirely to literary work. I have been very happy at the University and the pang of parting with it is most keen." The Nabokovs sailed for Europe on the *Liberté*.

ward off people. He had an air that kept people at a distance."

Perhaps it was the pain and awkwardness of exile, the trauma of his father's death, the experience of a wealthy aristocratic boy who grows into the adulthood of hard times. The eccentric Russian émigré, his brilliant books neglected, having to always hustle for work and for a place to stay. Despite his love for Hawthorne and Melville, Nabokov was never allowed to teach American novels at Cornell because he did not have the credentials. Yet Ithaca offered him the most settled time of his exile.

"It was in an Ithaca backyard that his wife prevented him from burning the difficult beginnings of *Lolita*," Updike writes. "The good-humored stories of *Phin* were written entirely at Cornell, the heroic researches attending his translation of *Eugene Onegin* were largely carried out in her libraries, and Cornell is reflected fondly in the college milieu of *Pale Fire*. One might imagine that his move two hundred miles inland from the East Coast gave him a franker purchase on his adopted 'lovely, trustful, dreamy, enormous country' (to quote Humbert Humbert). Nabokov was nearly fifty when he came to Ithaca, and had ample reason for artistic exhaustion."

The exile became the butterfly hunter, the maker of brilliant, lapidary, and, finally, heartbreaking fiction. Through all the moves, the stream of rented rooms, it was only ever about that place in his head—the funnel of a ship, a boy playing chess with his father—where loss could be consoled by art. It was about Humbert and Nabokov longing achingly for something they could never really keep. The fleeting beauty of a butterfly, a word, a work of art—a place where a boy could hold on to his mother's and father's hands, and the pain of loss and grief would be eased.

He died in a Montreaux, Switzerland, hospital on July 2, 1977, with Dmitri and Vera at his bedside. His last home was rented rooms in the Montreaux Palace hotel, where he and Vera had lived happily for years.

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LOLITA WAS TURNED DOWN BY FIVE PUBLISHERS, OFTEN WITH RELUCTANCE.

writing in the daily *Times*, declared *Lolita* "highbrow pornography."

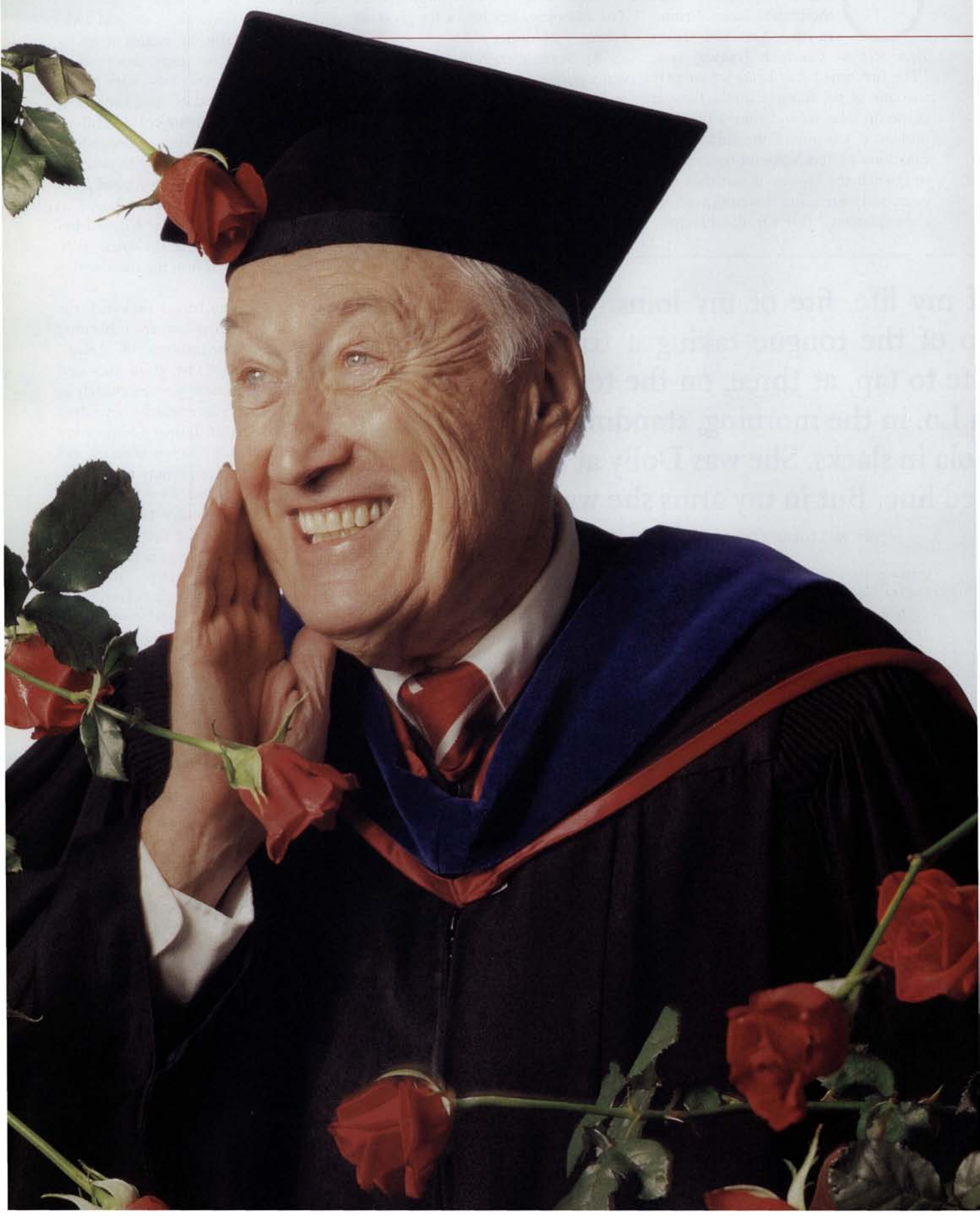
Nabokov's publisher, Walter Minton of Putnam, wired: EVERYBODY TALKING OF LOLITA ON PUBLICATION DAY YESTERDAYS REVIEW MAGNIFICENT AND NYTIMES BLAST THIS MORNING PROVIDED NECESSARY FUEL TO FLAME 300 REORDERS THIS MORNING AND BOOK STORES REPORT EXCELLENT DEMAND CONGRATULATIONS.

Three days later, *Lolita* was in its third printing, and by mid-September the book had sold 100,000 copies in its first three weeks. Fawcett Crest bought paperback rights for \$100,000, a movie deal was in the works, a Texas town debated changing its name from Lolita to Jackson, and students lined up outside Nabokov's Goldwin Smith office to have copies of the book signed in time to bring home for Christmas break.

Nabokov had never been paid particularly well by Cornell. Along with his teaching duties, he had been writing his stories and novels, translating not only *Eugene Onegin* but his own earlier novels into English, and traveling in the West in search of butterflies. On January 19, 1959, Nabokov gave his last

Vladimir Nabokov's American years, and his Cornell years, were essentially over. He and Vera would live in a series of unglamorous hotel rooms, mostly in Switzerland, and the international literary celebrity would go on to write his novels *Pale Fire* and *Ada*. *Lolita* became a movie in 1962, directed by Stanley Kubrick, and Nabokov was nominated for an Academy Award for best adapted screenplay. The film starred James Mason as Humbert Humbert, Sue Lyon as Lolita, and Peter Sellers as Humbert's nemesis, Quilty. This summer, a new movie version of *Lolita*, finished for many months, is tentatively scheduled to be released, starring Jeremy Irons as Humbert. But like publishers decades ago, producers are worried about the legal ramifications, and this new *Lolita* may face further delay.

By the 1970s, Vladimir Nabokov was widely acclaimed as one of the century's greatest writers. "You never really got close to Nabokov," says M. H. Abrams. "His natural look was down his nose. Not that he thought he was better than everyone else, but that was his natural posture. He carried himself high. His demeanor was such as to





APRIL Showers Bring RAY'S Flowers

BY BETH SAULNIER

COMMENCEMENT'S
KING OF THE
BLOSSOMS
CELEBRATES HIS
FIFTY-YEAR REIGN

Ray Fox's garden is a mess. It's mid-May, and the retired floriculture professor has been back from his winter home in North Carolina for two weeks. But though gardening is his passion, Fox has barely started unwrapping the bushes he covered in plastic last fall to keep the deer away. Elegant magnolia trees have miniskirts of scraggly undergrowth, and the empty ornamental pond is crisscrossed with cracks. "I've got to clean this all out," Fox says with an embarrassed grin. "But I just haven't had the time."



Hakanson, in a floriculture class. While Ray's floral savvy might have charmed another girl, Vera had her own ideas about flower arrangement. "I'd make her a corsage, and she'd take it apart and redo it the way she wanted," he says. "It got to the point where I'd just give her the flowers and say, 'Here, *you* make it.'"

They graduated in 1947 and became instructors in the department, marrying in 1951. (When he completed his PhD in 1956 and became a professor, nepotism rules forced her to resign.) Sabbatical trips took them to Europe and Asia to study flower arrangement, and to the posh floral

Most of the year, Fox can garden to his heart's content. He retired in 1987, after earning bachelor's and doctoral degrees on the Hill and teaching here for four decades. But each spring, Fox belongs to Cornell again. Every year since his graduation in 1947, Fox has coordinated the flowers for commencement—a job that calls for months of planning culminating in a week-long floral assault. Fox's golden anniversary hasn't gone unnoticed: President Hunter Rawlings thanked the emeritus professor in his commencement speech, and the event's organizing committee gave him a glass rose. "His heart and soul go into making sure everything is right," says Connie Mabry, the commencement coordinator. "He wants it to look beautiful."

Graduates may not be able to count on clear skies or a decent dinner reservation on commencement weekend, but they can trust Ray Fox to concoct a little bit of paradise. Starting the previous Wednesday, Fox and his team of volunteers hole up in the Kenneth Post Greenhouses on Tower Road, where they trim 5,000 red carnations for graduates and craft hundreds of white carnation boutonnieres for ushers. "My wife says she's a garden widow," Fox says. "I tell her, at least she knows where I am."

With longtime helper John Kumpf, Fox makes the dramatic five-foot-tall arrangements that grace such events as the president's breakfast on the Arts Quad, convocation in Barton Hall, the baccalaureate ceremony in Bailey, and

the commencement stage itself. "Every flower is different. You have to use them the way they grow," Fox says, weaving a stem of white pompom chrysanthemums amid the roses, gladioli, baby's breath, and ferns. "It's like a woman getting dressed up. Some people know how, and some people don't."

The final product will be four fifty-pound bouquets, each containing more than 100 flowers, that could add up to \$1,600 in a florist shop. (Commencement's floral budget is about \$8,000, which includes not only the cut flowers but the hundreds of decorative geraniums and red-leaved "Cornell coleus" plants grown in campus greenhouses.) Since the arrangements are used several times over the weekend, they're guarded constantly to prevent pilfering; Fox has even been known to snatch flowers back from the hands of startled graduates. "People are used to going to a party and taking the flowers afterwards," Fox says. "They have the idea they can do the same thing here."

Fox acquired his green thumb early, gardening around the house with his father in nearby Corning. He came to Cornell to study floriculture and ornamental horticulture in 1940, but left to join the army two and a half years later. His drafting experience from studying landscaping landed him a post as a phototopographic engineer; stationed in Melbourne and Manila, he helped edit maps of the Pacific theater from New Guinea to Japan.

He came back to Cornell in 1946 and promptly met his future wife, Vera



shops of Park Avenue to study retailing. Fox took students down to Manhattan to mount the annual Macy's flower show and to Lake Placid to decorate the Olympic arena for the 1980 games; as part of a team of volunteer florists, he did massive arrangements of long-stemmed red roses for a Reagan inaugural.

But throughout his career, Fox always did his commencement duty. "I'm not a wealthy man," Fox says. "I can't donate a million dollars, but this is something I can do for Cornell." He's only missed the event itself twice, when he and Vera were out of the country, but still did the planning and design. "His enthusi-

asm is without equal," says Kumpf, recalling a time when Fox nearly mowed down a student parking attendant who tried to keep him from delivering the flowers to Schoellkopf. "It's always been fun and interesting, to say the least."

This year's ceremony went off without a major floral hitch—although a shortage of carnations made Fox switch to red roses for the 1,300 master's and doctoral candidates who participated. (The 3,700 bachelor's degree marchers still got carnations.) His fiftieth commencement over, Fox can finally follow Candide's advice and cultivate his own garden.

"I hope this is going to be the last

time," Vera says, sitting in their living room on Ellis Hollow Road and sounding as if she doesn't really mind all that much. "Fifty years is enough."

Ray smiles back at her. "Oh, no it's not," he says.

He's already thinking about trying to salvage some of the flower arrangements for the couple's fiftieth class reunion, just a few weeks away. And though he and Vera are tempted to stay south year-round, there's a boxwood bush in their Ithaca backyard he's spent thirty years pruning into a peacock. "There's an old saying," he says. "Once you hold a flower in your hand, you never let it go."



Just after dawn on commencement day, Fox directs two young helpers at Schoellkopf Field (above left). Later, he puts the finishing touches on the geraniums and coleus in front of the stage.



DIAMONDS

SCIENTIFIC PROSPECTING IN CORNELL'S BACKYARD



*What protects this male owlet moth
from predatory spiders and bats? Is a
chemical involved, and what benefits
might it hold for humans?*

IN THE ROUGH

BY CAROL KAESUK YOON AND BETH SAULNIER

THOMAS TESNER



*Serendipity:
the long-sought
Cordyceps
subsessilis
fungus growing
from a beetle grub.*

IN THE FALL OF 1994, STUDENTS FROM FIELD MY-cology 319 toiled among the crisping leaves in Michigan Hollow State Forest just south of Ithaca. Completing their assignment to hunt up every fungus in sight, they piled mushroom upon mushroom and mold upon mold. Then someone tossed a nasty looking mess—a disintegrating beetle grub with a fungus

sprouting out from behind its head—into the growing heap. The fungus was topped by a crown of little yellow spikes; plant pathology graduate student Kathie Hodge, the class's teaching assistant, just called it "really ugly." But after a week in the lab, it turned into a swan. "This beautiful white mold grew out in concentric rings," she says. "It was very pretty."

It was much, much more than good-looking. As Hodge would soon discover, what was poking out of the grub was the long-sought sexual, or "flowering," form of a common fungus that produces a billion-dollar drug. This form, crucial to identifying the drug-producing fungus, had eluded scientists for years. With the

Cornell discovery in hand, researchers have finally been able to classify the fungus which produces cyclosporin, widely used to prevent the rejection of transplanted organs.

If biologist Thomas Eisner has his way, the cyclosporin fungus will be the first in a long line of pharmaceutically germane discoveries made by Cornell researchers in the lush country around Ithaca. Less than a mile from the spot where students stumbled across their famous fungus lies Eisner's brainchild: the first preserve set up specifically for chemical exploration anywhere outside the tropics. Located on 270 acres of forests, meadows, streams, and ponds in West Danby, the site is owned and main-

tained by the Finger Lakes Land Trust. "There were probably lots of places that would have been appropriate for the preserve," says Betsy Darlington, the organization's director of land protection, hiking the parcel with Hodge on a sunny day in April. "But this one was for sale, and it's big, and it has a lot of different features."

For years conservationists have touted the tropical rainforest as a potential pharmacopoeia, a gold mine of chemical riches capable of reeling in profits enough to protect the green cathedrals from whence they came. But though there has been endless discussion of the value of drugs to be found in the rainforest, chemists and conservationists had ignored what riches lay hidden in our own backyards.

Now, in the new Biodiversity Preserve just miles from Cornell, Eisner and colleagues at the Cornell Institute for Research in Chemical Ecology have begun scouring the countryside for intriguing species in the hope of locating unusual, interesting, and biologically potent chemicals. No one can predict what will be found here, but Eisner says the cyclosporin find—what he calls "a real whetter of the appetite"—is a sign of how little we know of the forests around us and how much they may have to offer. "Most *species* have never been discovered, much less the chemicals in them," Eisner says. "All together, about one and a half million species have been described. But I could get five leading scientists, and ask them how many species there are out there, and they'd all give different answers—anywhere from 5 million to 100 million. Even the world's experts can't give you a true estimate."

Eisner is a highly respected scientist, equally well known for his breathtaking insect photography, reader-friendly research, and unswerving dedication to conservation. Raised in Uruguay after his family fled Nazi Germany, he has always been a nature-lover. "My mother couldn't keep me indoors," he says. "School was agony." Eisner, who

holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees in biology from Harvard, still gets a kick out of the Cornell undergraduate rejection letter he keeps framed on his office wall. On the faculty since 1957, he has become one of the university's media stars, with his work on such subjects as the purported aphrodisiac Spanish fly widely covered by the popular press. (His media coverage even extends to pulp fiction. A couple of years ago, he gave a romance novelist some advice for a book about a heroic scientist. She proceeded to name the novel *Dr. Hunk*, and he's been trying to live it down ever since.)

Back in 1990, Eisner made international news by brokering the first "chemical prospecting" deal. In a landmark agreement, Costa Rica's National Institute for Biodiversity granted the pharmaceutical giant Merck & Company the right to prospect for chemicals in its tropical nature preserves in exchange for \$1 million for conservation and research, as well as royalties on future discoveries. "My idea was, can you persuade the pharmaceutical industry to take part in the custodianship of nature, as it were?" Eisner said at the time. "For the mere right to look, would they be willing to pay a hunting fee or a prospecting fee?"

The beauty of chemical prospecting is that, unlike the harvesting of wood or even nuts or saps, it requires little destruction of living organisms. Chemical researchers grind up a few leaves or a handful of bugs, make extracts, and begin the long, difficult search for biologically interesting molecules back in the lab. Even after a molecule is identified it may ultimately be synthesized or produced en masse from laboratory-grown strains of plants, fungi, insects, or bacteria, leaving the forest virtually intact.

The Costa Rica-Merck agree-

ment was the first of its kind and quickly became a model for other tropical nations and companies. Today similar agreements provide funds for conservation in Cameroon, Nigeria, Surinam, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, and Chile. "I thought, why only the tropics?" Eisner says. "Why only the Third World? Why not right here?"

In a vote of confidence, at least one major pharmaceutical company, Schering-Plough Corporation, has already expressed interest in becom-



ADRIAN ROYER / UPI



EISNER

*Eisner at work in the preserve (top); this insect larva, which survives within leaf tissue, is just one of the species that, like the *Cordyceps subsessilis*, might hold valuable secrets.*

ing a partner in the exploration of the preserve. For the Land Trust, a local conservation group of some 800 members, the interest of a major corporation means that the once intangible value of the biodiversity of the preserve could soon translate into actual dollars to pay the costs of managing and protecting the property. "Not everyone responds to the beau-

ty of nature," Eisner says. "But it's very easy to get people to respond to the hidden value of nature."

In an idyllic spot in Finger Lakes country, the Biodiversity Preserve boasts the best of natural beauty, Ithaca-style. A trout stream runs through it. There is a beaver pond, a dramatic forested ridge, a carpet of rolling meadows. It's home to ducks and herons, osprey and coyotes, trillium and tiger lilies—as wet and green a place as any in an Ithaca summer, and as snowy, quiet, and windswept in the deep of winter. There is no exact species count for this precious spot of earth, but even the most optimistic estimate would put it well below that of a tropical rainforest. So why all the excitement about drug hunting in the forests of West Danby? The answer: Cornell.

As Eisner admits, the "sheer exuberance" of species in the tropics increases the chances of finding a potent new drug there. But in the case of the new preserve, "the great convenience of a major university in such close proximity to the area being searched, a university that can become a training ground for people from all parts of the world—that gives this preserve a special edge." Rather than making a few expensive forays to difficult-to-reach rainforests to collect material, students and professors at Cornell can take a quick trip out to West Danby to get more of whatever it is they're interested in. They can also set up experiments and look for clues to help them track down interesting chemicals more quickly.

For an example of how casual observations made in repeated, leisurely visits can pay off, witness the discovery of the chemical power of the endangered mint *Dicerandra frutescens* in central Florida. On his regular trips with students in a field course, Eisner noticed the mint's leaves were always pristine—not an

insect bite or chew-mark to be seen anywhere. A subsequent analysis by Cornell chemist Jerrold Meinwald showed numerous molecules at work, including one previously unknown to science, which appears to be a potent natural insect repellent.

That the natural world, whether in the rainforest or in the woods of Upstate New York, is literally seeping with chemicals is undeniable. Aspirin is derived from willow trees, codeine from the poppy flower, penicillin from *Penicillium* fungi, the anti-cancer drug Taxol from the Pacific yew. James Tiedje, PhD '68, director of the National Science Foundation's Center for Microbial Ecology at Michigan State University, says that a single gram of soil in a temperate forest could harbor as many as 10,000 species of bacteria, nearly all of which would likely be new to science. In fact, in the entire world only 4,000 species of bacteria have actually been studied and given scientific names. Even fewer have been screened for pharmaceuticals, despite the fact that bacteria are a rich source of antibiotics.

There are also thousands of unknown fungi in the United States alone; Hodge herself has discovered three species in the past few years, including one she named after Cerberus, the three-headed dog who guards the gates of Hades. Yet even with so many mystery fungi still uncatalogued, Hodge was surprised when she looked into her petri dish and realized the billion-dollar cyclosporin fungus was growing in front of her. She describes the asexual form of the cyclosporin fungus, which produces the drug and grows easily in the lab, as something "like a plant that had never flowered."

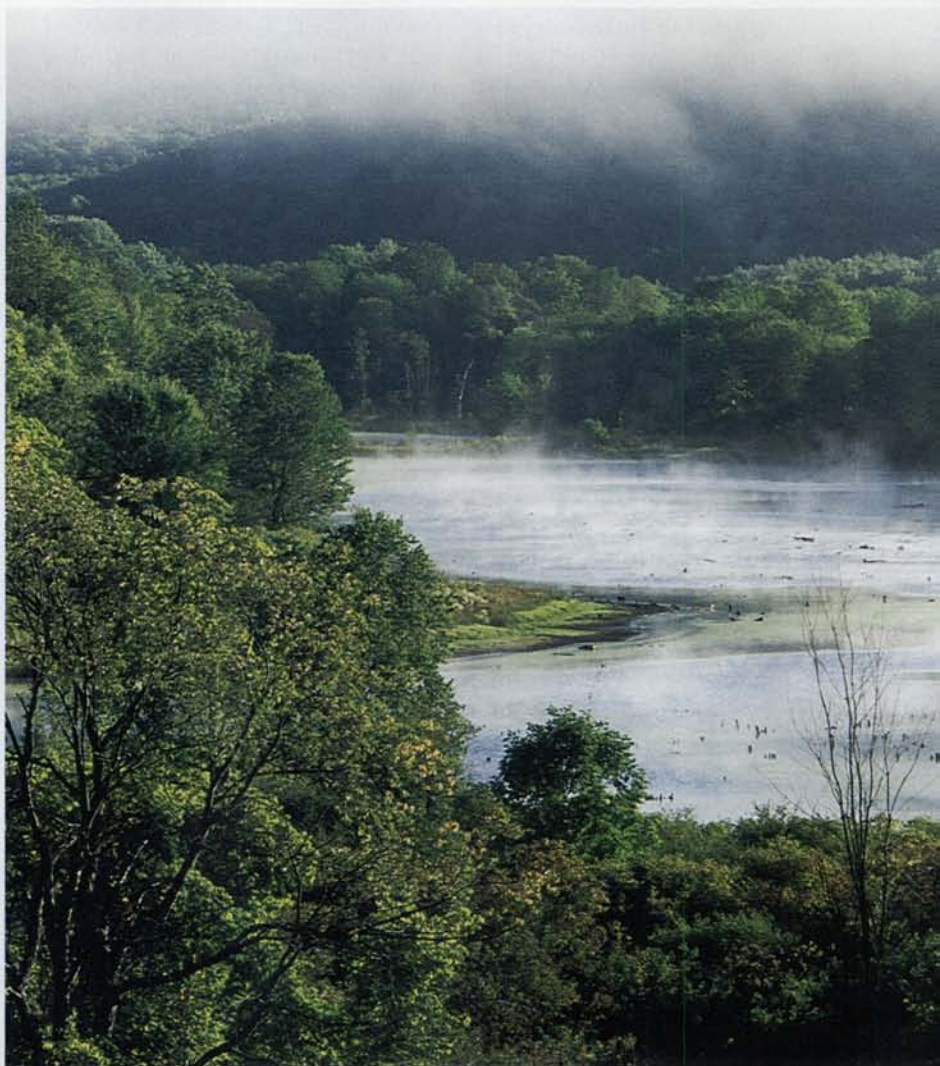
"The amazing thing," she says, "is that here's this fungus making

billions of dollars for a company and until now we didn't really even know what it was."

FUNGI GROW IN BOTH asexual and sexual forms, but can only be identified properly and classed with their close relatives if they are found growing or are made to grow in their sexual stage. Researchers had never been able to get the cyclosporin asexual fungus to "flower" in its sexual fashion. Because she began with the sexual form from the doomed beetle grub, Hodge could grow the asexual form from the sexual form—a much easier task. After growing the mold in a petri dish, she looked at it under the microscope

and recognized the famous fungus for what it was. The proper name of the cyclosporin fungus's sexual state, researchers have decided, is *Cordyceps subsessilis*. Knowing the fungus's name means that researchers can now begin looking into closely related species where other potent chemicals, like cyclosporin, are likely to be harbored.

One *Cordyceps* relative that has already made a splash is the Chinese caterpillar fungus. When used to make a tonic, the fungus is said to greatly invigorate; some have suggested it's responsible for the astounding performance of certain Chinese women athletes, five of whom smashed world track records at the 1993 National Games in Beijing. Though the true powers of the fungus



The first preserve for chemical exploration outside the tropics, the 270-acre parcel



lands, meadows, streams, and wetlands and is only ten miles south of the Ithaca campus.

remain unclear, it's in extremely high demand; the mold-covered worms have run to more than \$600 per pound in Chinese apothecaries.

Hodge is doing her dissertation on such fungi, the horror-movie kind that kill insects by dissolving their innards and feasting on them. Like Eisner, she's been fascinated with science and nature practically from the cradle. "I've always been an explorer of small landscapes, like a piece of dirt you can hold in your hand," Hodge says in a slight Canadian accent. "When I'm exploring, a deer could be standing in front of me, and I could be looking between its feet, and I wouldn't see it. But my dad was a biology teacher, so in my family it was okay to be weird."

Hodge is tramping through the biodiversity preserve wearing a T-shirt showing a mushroom between a knife and fork that says, "Bad Taxonomy Can Kill." Every once in a while she stops, crouches, and uses one of the magnifying lenses hanging around her neck to examine a bit of moss or a speck of something crawling in the dirt. As Hodge explores the microcosmos, the Land Trust's Darlington keeps up a running dialogue about (and sometimes with) the wildlife she spots, like the bird she sees on a tree branch. "I'd like him to turn so I can be absolutely sure it's a bluebird and not an indigo bunting," Darlington says, peering through her binoculars. "Turn around, bird! Oh, there's his tail. It's a bluebird. It's just

so blue. This is so exciting. We've got to get some bluebird boxes out here."

But Darlington's pleasure walks are also working hikes. As she and Hodge tour the preserve, Darlington picks up bits of trash and shotgun shells leftover from when the land was private, pulls down the previous owner's disintegrating signs, and plots out walking paths that will minimize damage to the landscape. After two years of fund-raising, the Land Trust has \$90,000 left to reach its goal of \$250,000 to cover the costs of buying and maintaining the property. In down-home Ithaca style, Land Trust members have raised money through jamborees, rummage sales, concerts, boat rides, and readings by local nature authors like Diane Ackerman, PhD '79. While it will take a donation of \$50,000 to name the entire preserve, gifts of \$10,000 or more come with the privilege of naming one of the many distinctive landforms, ponds, or streams on the property.

The land, by any name, will give chemical prospectors decades of exploratory potential. Students snatch up fungi, professors hunt for quirky insects and plants, and the search, ever hopeful, goes on. Protected by the Land Trust, these 200-odd acres will remain a laboratory in the wilderness. But Eisner wants to do more. Ever the conservationist, he laments the other natural and chemical treasures that may never be found. "Species are disappearing, and we don't even know what we're losing," he says. "We use sprinklers in our libraries, but we don't have protection for the most important library in the world—nature."

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One Motley

By Brad Herzog

TODD SIMPSON REMEMBERS IT IN SLOW MOTION, A NAUTICAL VERSION of that climactic scene in *Chariots of Fire*. Eight oarsmen straining in desperate synchronicity, one coxswain urging them on, thousands of spectators lining the River Thames to catch a glimpse of England's Royal Henley Regatta. He recalls the roar of the crowd diminishing in volume, muted into hollow background, the dominant sound being the slice of wood through water, as the Cornell crew took on the best the world had to offer.

He remembers it as if it were yesterday. But it was forty years ago this month, in the wake of McCarthyism and at the peak of the Cold War, that nine Cornellians found themselves 3,000 miles from home in a muscle-burning arms race against the Russians. Both crews would surpass the record for the fastest time over one and five-sixteenths miles in this, rowing's most prestigious event. Neither boat had any intention of coming in second.

Forget *Chariots of Fire*. This was a movie moment.

They were a motley crew, the 1957 Cornell nine. Motley in the sense of variegated, diverse. Four were from western New York, one from Long Island, the others from Oklahoma, Ohio,

Massachusetts, Wisconsin. Seven were engineers, two were Aggies. Four wore glasses, all wore crewcuts.

The oarsmen, seniors all, brought their own personalities to the boat. In the front of the shell was John Van Horn, the light-hearted clown. "Words from the bow," they called it whenever he took it upon himself to break the tension. Behind him was Bob Staley, the cheerleader, followed by steady and silent Dave Davis. In the number-four seat was the six-foot-six Simpson, an outspoken Southerner who always seemed to finish a race bloodied, having chafed half the skin from his hands onto his shirt.

Behind Simpson, in the engine room of the boat, were Bill Schumacher and the commodore, Clayton Chapman. George Ford, in the number-seven seat, and Phil Gravink, the stroke, were the two Aggies, the self-described farmers in the back of the boat. Watching it all from his seat in the stern was 125-pound coxswain Carl Schwarz, the coach in the shell, a fiery competitor who loved to command eight guys who were double his size. "He could look you in the navel," says Gravink, "and spit in your eye."

None had ever rowed before arriving in Ithaca. Only one had



The 1957 Cornell Nine:
a diverse group of athletes
(except for the hair).

Crew

The lads who brought home rowing's holy grail

even seen a race. Yet from the beginning they were something special. "They were a good freshman crew, a very good freshman crew," recalls Coach R. Harrison "Stork" Sanford. "They gave the varsity a very good run that year. In fact, they may have been a little better."

Featuring eight of the nine oarsmen who would share a shell as seniors (Davis was in the second freshman boat), the undefeated 1954 freshman crew left the competition in its wake, setting several course records and winning the Eastern Championships. Seven of the nine freshman, all but Davis and Staley, moved straight to the varsity boat the following year. Though the Big Red placed second to Navy in Annapolis and to Penn twice early in the season, the crew rebounded to set a course record in Princeton, New Jersey, and beat Penn by more than two lengths at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta. Cornell boasts more IRA championships than all the other Ivy League schools combined, but this was the Big Red's first in a quarter-century.

The crew grabbed a second consecutive IRA victory a year later, but the story of the 1956 season was the remarkable rivalry between Cornell and a non-IRA competitor, Yale. The Elis took

the first encounter, winning by a length-and-a-quarter on Connecticut's Housatonic River in early May. The Big Red won the second meeting, finishing six feet ahead of Yale a week later at the Eastern Sprints. The rubber match came on the final day of June when the two rivals met in the final round of the U.S. Olympic Trials. The Big Red lost by less than the length of the boat. The

Elis went to the Melbourne Olympics, winning the gold, while the Cornellians went home to various points in the Lower Forty-Eight to ponder what might have been. "I don't take anything away from Yale. They were a great crew. But I still think we were better," Schwarz says. "We had the outside lane, where the water was choppiest. They had the inside lane, where the water was calmest. And we lost by a few feet. It's a loss that still pains."

It was so painful, in fact, that the coxswain would later join Staley, Davis, Schumacher, and Chapman in an ultimately unsuccessful attempt to earn a four-oared spot on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team. Still, others in the shell have become more philosophical about the agony of defeat. "I learned far more from crew and Coach Sanford than I did from any course at Cornell about the business of living life," Simpson says. "It causes you to come to grips with your own performance, and losing is part of that."

They would not lose again. Staley moved up to the varsity boat in 1957, and the boat moved up to a higher level. On May 11, a week after defeating Navy and Syracuse, the Big Red crew covered two miles on Cayuga Lake in 10:01.2, beating Yale (by a



length), as well as Princeton and Syracuse. It was the fastest time in seventy-five years of regatta racing on Cayuga, nearly six seconds better than the old mark. The performance led *Sports Illustrated* to run a story under the headline "ALL HAIL, CORNELL." It also led the race referee, former Olympic rowing chairman Tippy Goes, to admit that this Cornell team was damn near as good as the one he used to cox at Syracuse more than fifty years earlier. "From him, that's praise," Big Red trainer Georges Cointe pointed out. "Nobody ever gets as good as an old-timer, until they become old-timers."

SANFORD'S CREW FOLLOWED THE TRIUMPH WITH A VICTORY over Yale (by a foot) at the Eastern Sprints a week later and over Penn a week after that. In late June, the Big Red became the first school to win three straight IRA titles since—well, since the Big Red in 1912. But the big one was yet to come. For the first time in sixty-two years, Cornell was invited to compete in the Royal Henley Regatta.

The last time the Big Red crew had participated, in 1895, it had finished third, winning only a fouled-up first heat that had left the defending champion at the post. "The British newspapers ragged us unmercifully, criticized our manners, deprecated our sportsmanship, and gloried in our losing," former Athletics Dean Bob Kane '34 would later recall. Six decades later, it was an opportunity for sweet redemption, not only in the eyes of the British press but also because, at the last minute, Yale decided it was going to Henley, too. Some observers grumbled that the Elis, hav-

ing already had their day in the sun at the 1956 Olympics, were simply trying to steal the spotlight from the Big Red. But the Cornell crew looked forward to the challenge. "It was the ultimate revenge," Gravink explains, "to be able to go into international competition against the Olympic gold medal team."

But first they had to get past the Russians. They were lucky to receive a first-round bye, enabling Sanford to scout out the Leningrad-based Club Krasnoe Znamia in its first heat and develop a strategy. When the race rolled around on July 5, the Big Red rowed faster than anyone had ever rowed in 118 years of Henley heroics, beating the Russians by a length and breaking the old record by eight seconds. This time, the *London Daily Telegraph* wrote, "No praise is too high for Cornell. The fine judgement of their stroke, the splendid backing of the crew behind him, and the power and length they achieved throughout reached classic standard."

The following day, Cornell and Yale hooked up in the first all-American Challenge Cup final in Henley history. Earlier in the season, Penn coach Joe Burke had declared them "the best crews in the history of rowing." But many thought the Elis, who returned four members from the Olympic gold medal shell of 1956, had the advantage. "Everybody wants to beat the Russians, and this was a climax race for us. Afterwards, there is a natural let-down, and you have got to build again," Sanford told the Associated Press. "For Yale it's different. They are pointing at us."

Not only had the Elis had an easier time in the semifinals, they'd arrived in England nine days before the Cornell contingent and were more accustomed to the climate, time difference, and Henley sprint distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. Said Yale



"We are going to have a real close race,"
said the Yale coach. And he was right.

Coach Jim Rathschmidt: "We are going to have a real close race."

He was right. Although Cornell took an early lead of six feet at the quarter-mile mark and maintained a three- to eight-foot edge for most of the race, a late spurt by Yale closed the margin. The Big Red shell answered with a closing push of its own, crossing the line in 6:53. "Thus," reported the *Daily Telegraph*, "did two splendidly trained crews wind up a wonderful and memorable race with Cornell leading by just half a length."

FOLLOWING THE VICTORY, AN AP PHOTOGRAPHER SNAPPED the Big Red rowers tossing their coxswain into the Thames. That same day, just down the road a bit, Althea Gibson became the first black tennis player to win a Wimbledon singles title; the two stories shared an above-the-fold headline in the *New York Herald Tribune*.

After the race, Sanford, Cointe, and Simpson (whose wife was pregnant) traveled back to the States aboard the *Queen Mary*. The Big Red shell traveled with them. But the rest of the team opted to compete in the European Championships in Switzerland. With Glenn Light '58 filling in at number four, Cornell attempted to cap its first unbeaten varsity season in forty-five years by racing in a borrowed shell, which is a bit like borrowing a piece of lumber with the bases loaded in the World Series. "On Monday or Tuesday of that week, I wouldn't have given you a dime for our chances. It felt extremely awkward and different," says Gravink. "But by the race weekend, we won the whole thing."

After a triumphant return home, the crew members scattered to all corners. Four decades later, the physical distance remains.

Bowman Van Horn died in 1993, succumbing to pancreatic cancer. Staley is in Hong Kong as vice chairman of Emerson Electric Company. Davis, a retired construction company president, lives in Danville, California. Simpson owns a small business in Houston and a ranch in west Texas. Schumacher roams the globe for SRI Consulting, based in San Francisco. Chapman is commissioner of the 288-member Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference on Cape Cod. Ford is a truck driver, cruising the country in his own rig. Gravink, who rowed stroke, is CEO of a New Hampshire ski area. Schwarz, the coxswain, is a lawyer in Washington, D.C.

But the bond between them, constructed from hours of sweat and moments of glory, is still strong. The oarsmen see each other as often as possible—at Gravink's place in the White Mountains, at Simpson's ranch, at Cornell reunions, even at Henley on the occasion of the thirty-fifth anniversary of their triumph, when seven regulars and two backups from the '57 crew (Light and John Meakem '58) performed a ceremonial "row-by" before the final race. "They looked quite different than they had in competition," jokes Sanford, who was there, too. "They'd gained some weight."

The oarsmen will always be together in at least one respect. In 1985 they were inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, the only Big Red squad honored en masse. "We have so many fond memories, and we've maintained close relationships over the years," Chapman explains. "It's appropriate because whatever we did, we did as a team."

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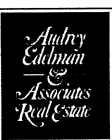
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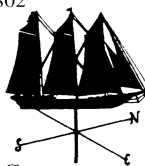
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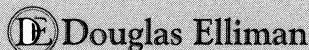


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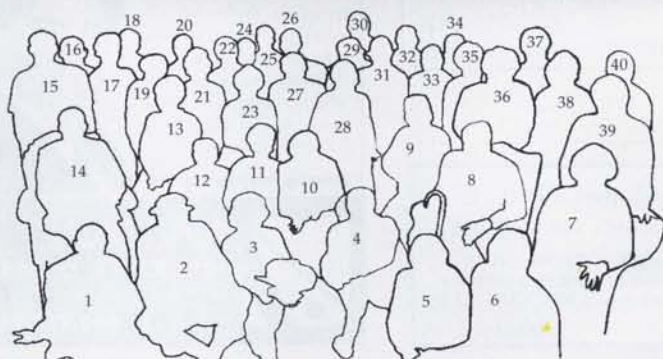
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Chad, Seth & the NFL

On April 20, Seth Payne's eyes were glued to the TV set. It was a Sunday afternoon, the second day of the National Football League Draft, and the first day of the rest of his life. After months of being poked, prodded, interviewed, and evaluated by NFL scouts, the Cornell senior would find out if he'd made the cut. Exactly 240 of the most outstanding college players in the nation were to be selected in seven

rounds of drafting, broadcast live on ESPN. To the players waiting to hear their names, the seconds would seem like hours. In the six decades of the process, three Cornellians had been drafted by NFL teams—just one, Derrick Harmon, in the past quarter-century. Yet here was Payne—a defensive tackle of big numbers (six-foot-four, 305 pounds, nine sacks in 1996) but little renown (he wasn't first-team All-Ivy until his senior year)—waiting at home in Victor, New York, with about thirty of his closest friends.

He was watching the downstairs television with four or five family members when it came time for the Jacksonville Jaguars to make their fourth-round pick, the 114th pick of the draft. That's when the phone rang. It was Jacksonville's coach, Tom Coughlin, on the other end. "He told me they picked me about twenty seconds before it showed up on TV," says Payne. "So just as I was about to yell upstairs, I heard a huge roar. It sounded like they were pretty excited."

Some 300 miles away and nine picks later, Chad Levitt '97 and his

family were huddled around their television in the Philadelphia suburb of Melrose Park. Levitt, who fell just fifty-eight yards short of Ed Marinaro's school record for career rushing yardage when he fractured his elbow late in the season, had been scouted heavily.

Miami was said to be interested, along with Baltimore, Buffalo, and several others.

The 123rd pick was supposed to belong to the Dolphins, but what Levitt didn't know was that another team was interested in him. This team wanted Levitt so badly that it traded three late-round picks to Miami for the Dolphins' fourth-round spot. "I was shocked. I didn't even know they had made the trade, so I didn't know they were picking," says Levitt. "When they called me and said, 'Congratulations, you're an Oakland Raider,' I said, 'Who?'"

And so Payne and Levitt joined Nick Drahos '41, Marinaro '72, and Harmon '84 as the only Big Red players ever drafted by NFL teams. How remarkable was that fateful fourth round? Consider that only two Ivy



LEVITT GOT THE CALL: "CONGRATULATIONS, YOU'RE AN OAKLAND RAIDER." HE SAID, "WHO?"

SCOREBOARD

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Ivy League games only. Fall schedules will be published in the September 1997 issue.

Baseball (13-26 cumulative, 7-13 Ivy)

Cornell 8, Brown 3; Brown 1, Cornell 0
Yale 6, Cornell 3; Yale 1, Cornell 0
Harvard 9, Cornell 7; Harvard 2, Cornell 1
Dartmouth 13, Cornell 3; Dartmouth 12, Cornell 7
Penn State 5, Cornell 3; Penn State 7, Cornell 5
Penn 5, Cornell 4; Cornell 4, Penn 3;
Cornell 11, Penn 8; Penn 7, Cornell 4
Cornell 9, Columbia 3; Cornell 5, Columbia 4;
Columbia 13, Cornell 12; Columbia 21, Cornell 18
Cornell 6, Princeton 3; Princeton 2, Cornell 1;
Princeton 9, Cornell 3; Cornell 3, Princeton 2

Men's Varsity Crew (2-4)

Augusta Invitational, 5th
Cornell 5:48.7, Georgetown 5:52.4
Cornell 6:05.2, Rutgers 6:07.8
Syracuse 5:58.7, Navy 5:59.8, Cornell 6:08.3
Princeton 5:21.8, Yale 5:22.4, Cornell 5:40.7
EARC at Worcester (1st-3rd level)

Women's Varsity Crew (2-6)

Princeton 6:43.2, Radcliffe 6:53.6, Cornell 6:56.4
Rutgers 6:44.9, Penn 6:50.4, Cornell 6:50.7
Yale 6:15.75, Cornell 6:16.68, Syracuse 6:18.13
Brown 6:20.01, Cornell 6:27.57
Cornell 6:21.5, Dartmouth 6:24.6

Golf (0-1)

Rutgers Invitational 8th; Ivy Tournament 7th;
Princeton Invitational 19th; Rochester Invitational T4th

Men's Lacrosse (3-11 cumulative, 1-5 Ivy)

Cornell 8, Yale 3
Penn 11, Cornell 7
Harvard 18, Cornell 16
Dartmouth 12, Cornell 8
Princeton 19, Cornell 8
Brown 12, Cornell 8

Women's Lacrosse (5-9 cumulative, 0-6 Ivy)

Penn 15, Cornell 14 (OT)
Brown 12, Cornell 4
Yale 17, Cornell 6
Cornell 17, Columbia 9
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 3
Harvard 10, Cornell 4
Princeton 17, Cornell 2

Softball (35-15 cumulative, 7-5 Ivy)

Cornell 6, Penn 0; Cornell 6, Penn 2
Princeton 9, Cornell 0 (6 inn.); Princeton 3, Cornell 2
Cornell 2, Brown 1; Cornell 4, Brown 1
Yale 1, Cornell 0; Cornell 4, Yale 1
Cornell 2, Dartmouth 0; Cornell 18, Dartmouth 6 (5 inn.)
Harvard 8, Cornell 2; Harvard 4, Cornell 3;
Cornell 5, Harvard 1; Harvard 8, Cornell 0;
Cornell 6, Harvard 3

Men's Tennis (12-10 cumulative, 2-7 EITA)

Columbia 7, Cornell 0
Penn 6, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Brown 3
Yale 7, Cornell 0
Harvard 6, Cornell 1
Princeton 7, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0

Women's Tennis (9-10 cumulative, 3-4 Ivy)

Cornell 8, Columbia 1
Cornell 5, Penn 4
Brown 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 6, Yale 3
Harvard 7, Cornell 2
Dartmouth 5, Cornell 4
Princeton 7, Cornell 2

Leaguers had been drafted in the previous seven years, that Heisman Trophy-winner Danny Wuerffel was also a fourth-round pick, and that other schools with a total of two early-round selections included powerhouses like Michigan, Penn State, and USC.

So what happened? How did the Big Red rank up there with the Wolverines and Nittany Lions of the world? "I think a lot of it has to do with the dining plan at Cornell. I couldn't have put on the kind of weight I did if I'd gone to Harvard or something," jokes Payne. "That and walking up the hills."

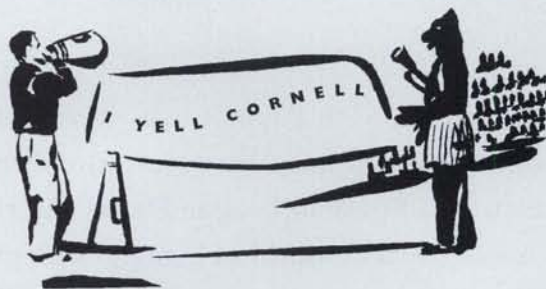
Actually, it was more a product of luck, genes, and skill. "The NFL is so much about talent, and these guys just have unusual talent," says Big Red Head Coach Jim Hofher '79. "It has a heck of a lot less to do with us than with their mothers and fathers—and themselves, because they're really driven guys."

Indeed, Levitt came back from his injury to impress the observers at the NFL Scouting Combine in February, and Payne decided to forego his spring semester on the Hill to prepare for the NFL, gaining ten pounds and lowering his forty-yard-dash time. "I didn't want to be the last guy cut on a team and have it be because I didn't spend enough time preparing," says Payne, who plans eventually to finish his Cornell degree.

The duo is looking to join center Greg Bloedorn '96, who signed as a non-drafted free agent with the Seattle Seahawks last year, as the only Cornellians in the NFL, and their prospects look good. The six-foot-two, 240-pound Levitt has been told he is slated to be the Raiders' blocking fullback, while the Jaguars (whose senior vice president for football operations is Michael Huyghue '84) have assured Payne he is part of their plans.

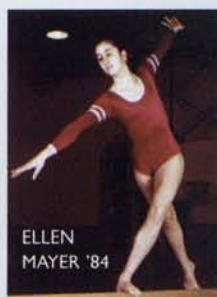
The two draftees aren't looking too far ahead, but they can be excused if they happen to look forward to December 21, the last game of the regular season. That's the day Oakland takes on Jacksonville, and Levitt just might run head-on into Payne. "They've done it for four years in practice," says Hofher. "Only this time they'll be wearing different colors."

— Brad Herzog '90



• After missing the 1996 baseball season when doctors discovered a B-cell non-Hodgkins lymphoma over his heart, Eric Kirby '96 ("Sports," March/April *Cornell Magazine*) completed a dramatic comeback in the spring. The catcher led the Big Red (13-26 overall, 7-13 Ivy) with nine doubles and twenty-eight RBI after spending last spring and summer undergoing radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

• In May, former gymnastics star Ellen Mayer Sabik '84 became the second Big Red student-athlete inducted into the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame. The other Hall of Famer from the Hill is Joe Holland '79, who was inducted in 1991.



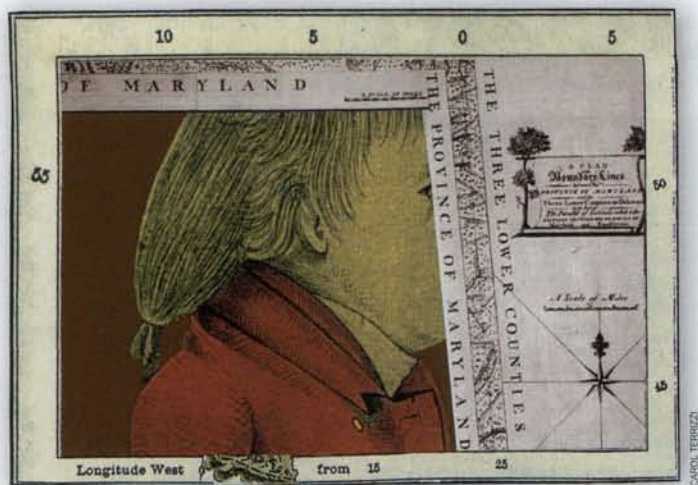
The Hall of Fame was created in 1988 to honor former GTE Academic All-America Team members who have attained high achievements in their professions and have made substantial contributions to their communities. The list includes the likes of Bill Bradley, Raymond Berry, Bill Walton, Merlin Olsen, and Lynette Woodard.

A four-year letter winner, Sabik graduated *cum laude* after winning the New York State Championship in the vault in 1984, then attended Harvard Medical School. Currently, the Shaker Heights, Ohio, resident serves as staff cardiologist at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

• The women's softball squad completed the most successful season in its brief history, winning thirty-two of forty-six games (7-5 Ivy) and appearing in the ECAC tournament for the first time. Among the Big Red's big hitters was left fielder Jamie Reed, a freshman who belted a school-record seven home runs.

• Though the men's lacrosse team suffered through another disappointing season, going 3-11 and winning only one of six Ivy League games, it did manage to end the season on a high note, beating Canisius 24-14 May 2 at Schoellkopf Field. The twenty-four goals were Cornell's most since a 26-2 defeat of Washington & Lee in 1986.

• A pair of veteran coaches have moved on, each with two decades of experience on the Hill. Shelby Bowman, field hockey head coach since 1978, retired in June with plans to relocate to North Carolina. The Big Red produced a 114-152-24 record during her tenure. Cheryl Wolf, who recently completed her twenty-first season as head women's lacrosse coach, has resigned to become athletic director and head girls' lacrosse coach at Stuart Country Day School in Princeton, New Jersey. She leaves behind a 133-145-4 record.



Drawing the Line

Mason & Dixon

BY THOMAS PYNCHON '59
HENRY HOLT

DURING THE CIVIL WAR, the Mason-Dixon Line marked the philosophical border between warring sides. A century and a half earlier, the line had been established to settle another conflict, a land dispute between the colonies of Pennsylvania and Maryland. Its creators were two Englishmen: Charles Mason, a melancholic assistant to the astronomer royal in Greenwich, and Jeremiah Dixon, a widowed Quaker and professional surveyor.

Thomas Pynchon's latest novel combines fact with fantasy, imagining the relationship between astronomer and surveyor. Narrated by the pair's chaplain and recorder, Reverend Wicks Cherrycoke, the yarn begins with Mason's and Dixon's initial correspondence planning a trip to the Cape of Good Hope. On the Cape, they observe the Transit of Venus—when the planet eclipses the sun—and meet the Dutch colonists; some 300 pages later they're off to the New World.

There they meet George Washington (who smokes marijuana—and inhales) with wife Martha (who indulges their cases of the munchies); a talking Norfolk terrier named Fang; and a werewolf, among others. In a quirky blend of early American and English dialects Pynchon reflects on contemporary culture and the politics of geography and astronomy. Crossing the conti-

nent from the Atlantic coast to the Allegheny mountains, Mason and Dixon debate the merits of coffee compared with tea, whiskey with wine, and Catholicism with Quakerism.

Born in 1937, Thomas Ruggles Pynchon came to Cornell at sixteen to study engineering physics. After a two-year hiatus in the Navy, he returned to Ithaca in 1957. Transferring to the English department, Pynchon became fast friends with Richard Farina. In the introduction to Farina's *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*, Pynchon recalled they had “studied for the final at Johnny's Big Red Grill over bottles of Red Cap Ale.”

Pynchon's short story “The Small Rain” was published in March 1959 in *The Cornell Writer*. Of the sexual tone of that first publication he wrote, “There might have been a general nervousness in the whole college-age subculture. A tendency to self-censorship. It was also the era of *Howl*, *Lolita*, *Tropic of Cancer*, and all the excesses of law enforcement that such works provoked.”

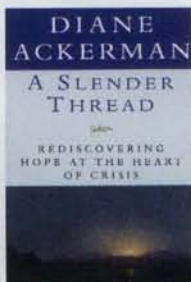
Pynchon's works include *The Crying of Lot 49*, *Gravity's Rainbow*, *Vineland*, and *V.*, which earned the 1963 William Faulkner Foundation Award for best first novel. Known for his reclusion, Pynchon was recently in the public eye as author of the liner notes for the punk band Lotion's *Nobody's Cool*.

—Sharon Tregaskis '95

In Brief

A SLENDER THREAD: REDISCOVERING HOPE AT THE HEART OF CRISIS

by Diane Ackerman, PhD '79 (Random House). With a naturalist's eye for detail, Ackerman documents her year volunteering on Ithaca's suicide-prevention hot line. She reflects on the lives of those she counsels, the life cycles of the wildlife beyond her own back door, and the rhythms of a small town.



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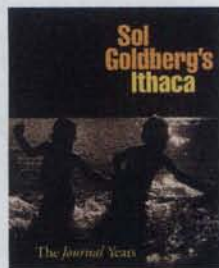
by Cornell University photographer Charles Harrington, introduction by Carol Kammen, senior lecturer in history (Norfleet Press). Harrington captures the charms of Cornell's homeland during summer and winter in architectural details, rolling hills and fall foliage, campus vistas, and the cata-racts punctuating the landscape. This nine-by-eleven-inch book of color photographs includes a hand-drawn map of the Finger Lakes region, a bibliography, and an index.



SOL GOLDBERG'S ITHACA:

THE JOURNAL YEARS

by Sol Goldberg '46, with introduction and biography by John Marcham '50 (DeWitt Historical Society). The photo-journalist who captured Ithaca's fires and floods, children and elderly, good times and bad between 1956 and 1965 shares his favorites. As staff photographer for the *Ithaca Journal*, Goldberg took candid and set-up shots illustrating the Ithaca of the fifties and sixties. Marcham provides a broader context through captions, as well as explanations of Goldberg's techniques.





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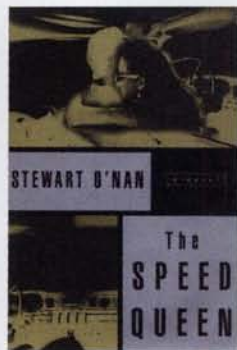
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THE REPUBLICANS:

FROM LINCOLN TO BUSH

by Robert Allen Rutland, MA '50 (University of Missouri Press). Rutland's fast-paced overview of the Republican party

from the 1850s through 1994 is aimed at the general reader. The author examines shifts in voting strength during the New Deal years, in 1968 with the GOP's appeal to Southern voters, and in 1982 when Reagan gained unexpected support from first-time voters, middle-class whites, and labor unions. Rutland is also the author of *The Democrats: From Jefferson to Clinton*.

UTOPIA PARKWAY: THE LIFE AND WORK OF JOSEPH CORNELL

by Deborah Solomon '79 (Farrar, Straus & Giroux). *Wall Street Journal* art critic Solomon parlays a decade-long interest in Cornell (no relation to Ezra Cornell), an artist known for his quirky shadow boxes, into a 378-page biography. Dispelling some of the myths surrounding Cornell (1903-1972), Solomon explores the self-taught artist's life and times, including early family relationships, dealings in the art world, and forays into film and ballet.

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THE CHIMES OF FREEDOM FLASHING: A PERSONAL HISTORY OF THE VIETNAM ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT AND THE 1960s by Caleb S. Rossiter '73 (TCA Press, 202/483-2977). Rossiter recalls his own coming of age in Ithaca and reflects on his relationship with his father, the late government and history professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, in the context of social and political upheaval nationwide.

VOICES OF WOMEN: MOVING FORWARD WITH DIGNITY AND WHOLENESS by Su

Clauson-Wicker '73 (Fetzer Institute). Essays by those who attended the Conference on Women in Beijing in 1995.

ISLAMIC IDENTITY AND THE STRUGGLE

FOR JUSTICE edited by women's studies professor Nimat Hafez Barazangi, PhD '88, M. Raquibuz Zaman, PhD '69, and Omar Afzal, a Southeast Asia assistant at Cornell University Library (University Press of Florida). A collection of essays introducing Islamic principles and comparing them with those of Christianity and Judaism.

THUNDER IN THE HEARTLAND: A CHRONICLE OF OUTSTANDING WEATHER EVENTS IN OHIO by Thomas W. Schmidlin, PhD '84, and Jeanne Appelhans Schmidlin (Kent State University Press). A history of strange weather events, filled with anecdotes and photographs.

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Joseph E. Doan Jr., of Lansdowne, PA, responded to the request for news that appeared in the May/June *Cornell Magazine* with the following letter:

"After ten years in architecture and 26 years with a life insurance company in real estate and mortgages, I have been retired since 1961. I keep active, walk a couple of miles daily, read a lot, and enjoy sports on TV.

"Active in the local American Legion post, I assist in the decoration of the veterans' graves for Memorial Day. Last year we placed flags on the graves of 500 veterans in three cemeteries. More walking. "We (meaning son Joe and his wife, Ann, and I) take our summer vacation in Ocean City, NJ, where we have enjoyed visits for the past 40 years." The letter was signed, "Joseph E. Doan Jr., CU Class of 1920, centenarian (100+2)."

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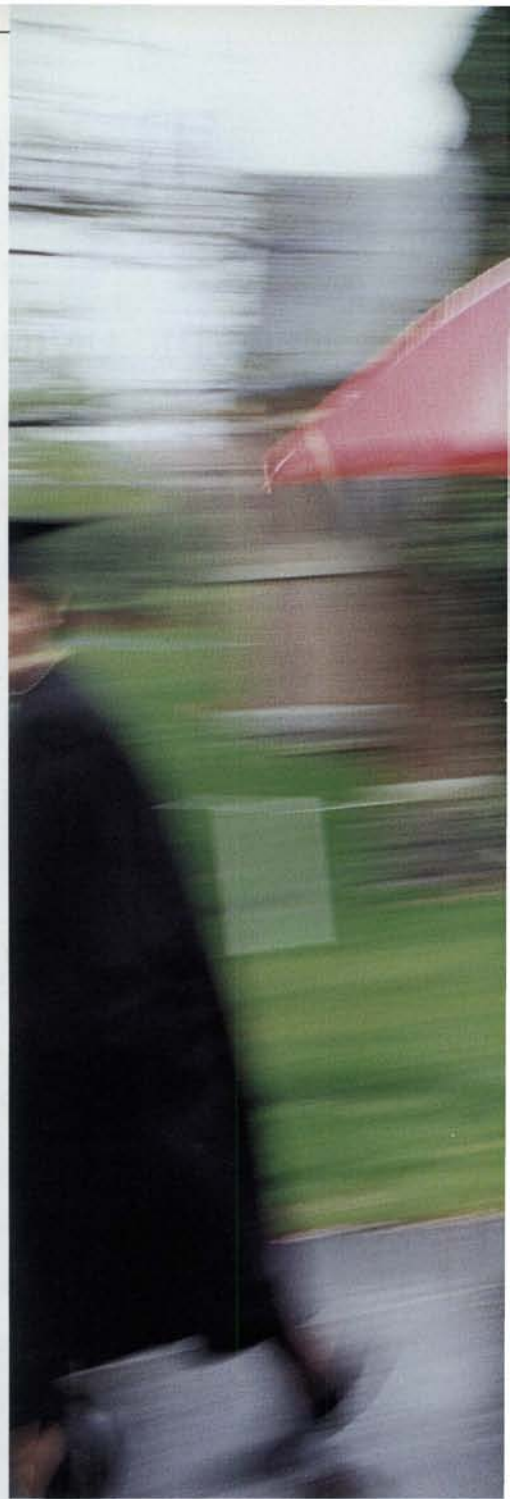
In the "Alumni Deaths" section of the March/April issue, I came across the obit of **Mabel McGlynn Hebel '23**

(Mrs. J. William)—evidently the widow of **John William, MA '13**, PhD '20, who had conducted my section of English I (MWF at 11) during the first term of my freshman year. At the time, you'll recall, freshmen in Arts & Sciences were required to take two terms of English I, three hours per term. The course was available in a number of small sections, with perhaps 12 to 20 students in each. Apparently I was fortunate to have been assigned to a section conducted by Mr. Hebel, who was to become one of the principals of the English department. In some intangible manner, Mr. Hebel (and the young instructor who ran my second-term section of English I), conveyed an interest in and respect for the language which has survived many changes in fashion and in the nation's standard of good taste in public prints. Strangely, the only specific words of Mr. Hebel that I recall are his proclamation: "There is no such word as 'gotten' in the English language." I became a lifetime "got" man forthwith. (Even Prof. **William Strunk, PhD 1896**, let Mr. Hebel down on this one. The first version of the "Little Book" didn't list "get" among commonly misused words, and the second or third printing merely noted that the "preferable form of the partici-

ple is got." I never acquired the slightest interest in Shelley or Yeats (Byron was at least understandable), and I had no interest in the verbal gymnastics of Cardinal Newman explaining why he had left one church to take a good job in another; but English I was never boring.

Mabel Hebel's recent obit identifies her as a Delta Gamma who was a senior when we were freshmen. In my *Cornellians* I found her listed only in the Delta Gamma pages; as a junior in the 1922 issue, but as a matron "in urbe" in 1923. **Elsie McMillan '55**, the magazine's "Class Notes" editor, swiftly produced details from years-ago issues of the *Alumni News* (Elsie claims to perform her fact-finding feats not with a computer, but with a miraculous set of file cards). Mr. Hebel was already assistant professor when he and Mabel McGlynn were married Sept. 9, '22. He was made professor in 1929. In February 1934, he was stricken with a heart attack on his return from skating on Beebe Lake, and died while being examined by his physician, whom he had just had time to summon. He was in his 42nd year. The obituary in the *Alumni News* of February 1934, includes, among the bearers at Prof. Hebel's funeral in Sage Chapel, names very familiar to our class: Professors **Alexander M. Drummond, '09-15 Grad**, Strunk, Otto Kinkel-dey, Carl Becker, James F. Mason, and **Morris G. Bishop '14**, PhD '26. In the same issue, **Romeyn Berry '04**, LLB '06, reports: "Nothing in recent years has so shocked the university as the sudden and untimely death of Professor Hebel in the early flowering of a productive scholar, an exciting teacher and—what is rarer in academic surroundings—a tactful, good-natured, and efficient administrator." Mabel McGlynn Hebel had survived for many years.

A couple of issues ago, I asked for information about William Luton Wood, the man who wrote the music for both the "Alumni Song" and the "Crew Song," seven or eight years after the words had been published in the *Cornellian*. The only reply has been from **Henry E. Horn '33** of Cambridge, MA, who is a product of the Ithaca public school system. Although Wood had probably died before his time, he remembers using a glee club collection where "Arranged by William Luton Wood" appeared constantly; and also recalls that Wood "wrote the music to several of the Ithaca High School songs that we sang regularly in those days." He more or less confirms that the Cornell connection was through music Professor Hollis Dann. Mr. Horn says,



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"That's all I know, but his stuff was always good to sing!" He suggests that I write the DeWitt Historical Society, which might make a historical search. The matter has been duly placed upon the agenda; at any rate, it now appears that William Luton Wood was an Ithacan with a special talent for writing singable songs.

Before I send my 1893 *Cornellian* along to Archives, I should mention one of its more interesting ads—that of the Oriental Hotel, J. T. Calkins, proprietor, corner Tioga and Green streets, Ithaca: "Only two doors from the Opera House . . . Bell rings two minutes before



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VEN YEARS! I EARNED MY MBA FROM JGSM IN 1996 AND WILL GET MY JD THIS MAY . . . THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—I AM REALLY GOING TO

curtain rises . . .” Of course the Oriental was not the Waldorf and the Opera House was not even the Old Met, but that left quite a bit of ground to be covered in two minutes. Finish drinks, pay for same, retrieve hat and coat, walk two doors, find seats in the Opera House and squeeze into them past unhappy seat mates, who are probably less than overwhelmed by the efficiency of the Oriental’s two-minute bell. Then we get into philosophical questions, such as who, if anyone, knew when it was just two minutes before curtain-time? How did the Oriental find out when to ring its bell? Or, did anyone pay any attention

to advertised numbers, before the day of the Federal Trade Commission, the asterisk, and the fine print, when one is carefully warned that nothing is true? And what’s new with you? ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

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Also cruising this past year was **Eugene Lehr**, who took an alumni tour across the face of Europe, from Amsterdam to Budapest, after reunion. “Cornell alumni outnumbered those from Emory and other uni-

versities, but the relatively small passenger list fostered congeniality among all. Special credit to Marsha Pickens of the development office, who was untiringly helpful to all, but especially to those on the senior side, like myself. My year will end with another cruise—exploring the Caribbean on the last sailing of the *Rotterdam*.”

Whitney Tucker, of Washington, DC, traveled from his retirement residence to the Yucatan last year, and receives *Cornell Magazine*.

Richard McLaughlin sends his “eulogy.” He busted out of Cornell after two years in Arts and Sciences, and after a year in con-

struction in Vancouver, BC, Canada, returned to Civil Engineering at Cornell. Still no degree. Thirty-eight years later, he retired as principal public health engineer, director. "I remember **Walt Buckley**," he writes, "and ROTC, mud rushes between sophomores and freshmen, etc." Since 1980, Richard has lived in Warwick, NY, near his son Andrew. From Newtown Square, PA, Walter W. Buckley sends dues and an additional contribution. Thank you, Walter.

Busy composing poetry in Bethesda, MD, **Alan Stone** writes, "Am now living in a Marriott retirement community. Have composed nearly 7,500 limericks and more than 1,000 quatrains." Also in Maryland and busy writing, **Lauriston S. Taylor** sends news from Mitchellville. "Still trying to retire. This year completed two publications." Lauriston's topic is protection from radiation.

Sending dues but no news, **Kenneth D. Owen** hails from Houston, TX, **Glenn H. Alberg** is in Venice, FL, **Alfred Appel**, JD '28, is in New York City, as is **Morris Goldstein**, and **David R. Bookstaver** is in Port Orange, FL. **Eiichi Kiyooka**, of Tokyo, Japan, winters in Honolulu from December

till April. **Mariano H. Ramirez** is a retired judge in Santurce, Puerto Rico. In cooler climes is **Edward Sanderson** of Southbury, CT. Also in Connecticut, **Henry L. Schmeckpeper** sends dues from Chester.

Please send more news for this column.
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Virginia Case Stevens, MS '53, widow of **Walter '24**, writes, "In August 1995, family and friends gathered at my Morrisville home to celebrate my 90th birthday. I enjoy my home, friends, gardening, and the usual small town and church activities."

Estelle Randall Burnette, in Skaneateles, NY, was also at reunion, and remarks, "How Cornell has grown since 1926!" Estelle summers in Union Springs, NY. **Grace Morris** Campbell has moved from Savannah to Atlanta after 46 years in the same house. She is now closer to her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Others who sent dues but no news included **Ruth Pratt** Alexander in Brick, NJ, **Doris Webb** Kaufman, Champlain, NY, and **Laoma Z. Byrd**, in Washington, DC. Laoma sends best wishes to all classmates. Across the country, **Catherine Whitehill** Fischer is still in Cupertino, CA. **Ruth Purdy** Hewitt is in Galveston, TX. Other duespayers include **Agnes Lester** Wade, **Geri Tremaine** Welch, **Pauline Bornstein** Grotta, **Marion Quell**, **Hope Cushman** Stillwell, and **Marie Underhill** Noll. ❖ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

REUNION

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Survivors are fewer, but spirits are still high. I just had a publication of deceased Cornellians and in it was the name of **Dorothy Peck** Sampson, who died Nov. 28, '96, unexpected, as she had just paid her dues, a shock that happens too often. Dot was a successful, retired interior decorator enjoying her home in Southampton, PA, her summer home on a lake in Clark's Summit, and traveling.

I was delighted to get a newspaper clipping of **Ruth Bohnet** Jenkins receiving flowers and a plaque from the Willimantic branch of the Red Cross for 55 years of service, which she still continues. If you had seen that picture without the caption, you, too, would have known it was Bonnie, she has changed so little in appearance. Bonnie said it was a "lovely surprise."

Fran Bourne Taft has a new great-grand. **Sylvia Wells** Hodgkinson has five great-grand. Her daughter wrote that Cornell gave her a love of culture, fine arts, and an interest in traveling, which she can no longer do, so all of them go to visit her in her retirement home in New Jersey. **Mary "Polly" Enders** Copeland keeps me informed of **Sue Deegan**, who suffers from poor eyesight as well as recovery from heart surgery. Sue's news is written for her by a volunteer. Polly also has deteriorating eyesight but, "I have a machine to see with, can even do my own income taxes, although it is pretty lousy about columns and lines . . . I do

puzzles, mostly composing nowadays because they have gone into weird words and one cannot use the reference books one depends on. Keeps me thinking of something besides feeling sorry for myself . . . as a matter of fact, the only time I remember feeling sorry for myself was when my son told me how they watched otters play and an osprey eat a snake and I was angry that I couldn't see such things."

Cornell Magazine sent the men's news to me, as apparently no one has yet been chosen to take the place of the late **Chuck Kades**, who did such a fine job until his untimely death. It's difficult to find someone 90-plus to take on a demanding, steady job.

Dot Fingado wrote, "On June 4, '96, **Ray** was honored by the Staten Island Rotary Club for 50 years of service in the club and for his many years of service as a volunteer to the community. We enjoy our garden, spring and summer, and try to take a walk every day. (Dot and Ray came to many of the mini-reunions held between the regular reunions which **Norma Ross** Winfree and I catered to until we were no longer able.)

Don Huntington, who turned 90 last August 11, writes, "After a long illness, Lucy, my wife of 63 years, a graduate of the U. of Chicago, died on Aug. 9, '96, at the nursing home at White Oakes Estates in Spartansburg, SC, where I still live and am a member of the President's Council and in charge of Monday night bridge. I attend meetings of Rotary Club, which I joined 46 years ago. Of our eight grandchildren, six have graduated from different universities. One is a two-year resident family doctor, one a stockbroker, one buys and refinishes homes, one's a banker, another, a buyer for a US branch of a German company, and one is still a student. One granddaughter practices occupational therapy and the other was a communications expert in the Gulf War in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, who intends to resume collegiate study and is now working in film developing and printing. I also have two great-grand . . . Let me regret the passing of Chuck Kades, who was a good correspondent."

Fred Behlers, Madison, CT, writes, "Gert and I are both weathering the usual ailments of old age, so we don't get far from home. Am still active in Rotary." **Henry Germond III** of Little Silver, NJ, writes, "Son **Henry IV '52**, MS Eng '62, has retired and plans sailing with his wife in their 40-foot sloop to Alaska. Son Peter is a surgeon in a hospital in Massachusetts. Daughter Deborah just retired from nursing at Monmouth Memorial Hospital in Long Branch, NJ."

Virginia Krech wrote, some time before the death of husband **Edward** on Jan. 28, '97, that he was terminally ill "in the nursing unit of Heath Village, Hackettstown, NJ, where we have lived for more than 12 years. So sorry not to be coming to the 70th Reunion, for we enjoyed the 60th so very much . . ."

I send complimentary copies of our three-year newsletters to many in the administration of Cornell and to all the men's officers. After the January letter a reply came from **Andy Schroder**, vice president, who



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lives in a retirement home in Lynchburg, VA, with a contribution to our memorial scholarship fund honoring **Carmen Schneider** Savage, for which we thank him. He and his wife both had falls from which she has mostly recovered, but Andy's taking longer to heal. He sustained a spinal compression fracture when he instinctively aided a medical patient struggling to get out of his wheelchair. He also suffers from failing vision. They are well taken care of in the assisted-living division of their retirement home and are happy to be there.

I wrote to our honorary member George Hearnden's sister, Ruth, following his death and received a most friendly reply. As for myself, I am about to enter Albany Medical for vascular surgery due to poor circulation. Hopefully, I'll be able to walk comfortably again with just a cane for support. Please excuse omissions and errors as I had to take a guess with some of the handwriting. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 Your Class Correspondent **Ted Adler** fell down and broke his hip while crossing Grand Central Station and, for the time being, has resigned from the job of writing this column. I sincerely hope he will take it back.

I am planning a trip to Ithaca in June or July to plan for our 70th Reunion in 1998. If you have any comments or suggestions, please write me at the address below. My present thoughts are to have the usual informal gathering on Thursday evening. I shall try to have someone join us on Friday evening to bring us up to date on dorm activities for the Class of 1928 Hall and on our library endowment.

I hope I can arrange for you to see President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes during the reunion, as well as meet our new President Hunter Rawlings and his wife, Elizabeth Rawlings. I am planning to run a bus to Ithaca from New York City, so, please, those of you in New York, plan to hobble over with your canes and walkers and climb aboard.

My first reunion call was to **J. Nash Williams** in Madison, WI, whose reply was, "Bud, if I'm vertical, I'll be there." A similar reply was received from **Earle Adams** and **John Gatling**, also **Kay Altemeier** Yohn, **Alyene Fenner** Brown, and **A. Madge Marwood** Headland.

Question: Will **Bill Graf** take the bus from NYC or will he come in another Rolls Royce? Come and find out. Please send news for this column along with your comments on reunion. Reading is difficult, so please write legibly. ♦ **John B. "Bud" Mordock**, 640 Winnetka Mews, #107, Winnetka, IL 60093; tel., (847) 446-4298.

29 I want to mention **Bill Kerr**, who died Oct. 31, '96. We were in classes together in Lincoln Hall. He used his construction knowledge in World War II with the First Armored Division and later in civilian life

evaluating engineering projects worldwide.

Bob Rothenberg has had a terrific career. After earning an MD he got into surgery, teaching, and writing. Also, he was in health-planning organizations. (I learned this from *Who's Who*, not modest Bob.) **Chuck Roth** enjoys cruises on the *Delta Queen*, and even gets to Bermuda and the Caribbean. He and his wife have been married 60 years, with children. S'wonderful!

Lots of us mention "getting along with" health problems. **Bill Kessler** is pleased to add that he has not lost his mind, though the flesh is weak (and expensive). **Bill Rowand** uses a cane (so do I) on rough ground. **Charlie Krieger** is happy with no snow to shovel in San Francisco. **Bill Scott** has a comfortable life in Peoria (Arizona, that is).

Ted Ohart reports that Dean John Hopcroft and Prof. **Ken Hover, PhD '84**, of the current Engineering school faculty, came to call. **Ed Brumder** and **Dave Lewis** say that having descendants helps keep them on the *qui vive*. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Anita Sadler Weiss is very well and also very active. The widow of **Harry B. '28, LLB '30**, she retired from a social worker's life and is now a sculptor in stone and wood. She attends a ZIR-Renaissance at the College of Notre Dame and teaches Japanese haiku poetry there. She enjoys swimming, reading, and writing, and is close to her Cornell roommate **Edith Kondell** Vogel. Both live in the Baltimore area. **Gladys Dromgoole** Ballman writes from an assisted-living home in Middletown, NY, a victim of Meniere's disease causing loss of balance. (I sympathize with her as I had a two-year bout of it some time ago.) Gladys has three daughters. I remember Gladys making me welcome as a newcomer to Middletown when **Margaret "Peg" Moon** and **Connie La Bagh** (now both deceased), Gladys, and I talked of days at Cornell.

Anor Whiting Van Winkle wrote happily at Christmas from Danbury, CT, where she

Notes Torch on to **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders, our efficient and full-of-contacts class vice president as I'm getting stale and running out of news. I've no doubt she can pep it up. Please help her out. She is at 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563. ♦ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

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Dear Classmate: It is really discouraging to receive dues but no news, though we are grateful for dues. **Carrie Meyer** Connell is living in Boca Raton, FL, and **Eloisa Marin** Guy receives mail at PO Box 188, Mebane, NC. We'd like to know more! **Lunetta Churchill** McMore's daughter tells us that Lunetta is in Pleasant Valley Infirmary in Argyle, NY. She is comfortable physically but her memory is poor. She now has three great-grandchildren—Rebekah and Hannah in Maine, and Nicholas in Topsfield, MA. Her youngest grandchild, John Graham, hopes to complete a PhD in atmospheric chemistry this year at MIT.

Elisabeth Towne Schaeffer had her second successful cataract operation and is seeing very well. Daughter **Susan Towne Mattison** Fraser '59, with her daughters and grandchildren, kept house for her, taking care of shopping, meals, and clean-up, and when they left the house was in order, beds newly made, and refrigerator full of food. "How lucky can you get?" says Betty. "Tonight my granddaughter, her husband, and their four girls, ages 2 to 9, arrive for the weekend. One of the great happinesses of my life is how often I see my grandchildren!"

Dora Wagner Conrath writes: "Even though a widow after 64-1/2 years of a good marriage, I continue to live in the same apartment in San Francisco where we have lived since 1973. I am still involved in the World Affairs Council (speakers and study of international situations); the International Diplomacy Council (entertaining foreign guests); and Audubon Canyon Ranch (a bird sanctuary

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— ELIZABETH TOWNE SCHAEFFER '30

is at Crest Hill with a congenial, well-cared-for group of residents and is enjoying her good health and walking well. There are social gatherings, such as morning coffee, bridge games, and Scrabble, and two or three social entertainments a week. Nice to get a happy report, Anor.

Another (belatedly referred to) letter tells of **Anna Schmidt**'s life at St. Patrick's Manor in Lexington, MA. Under the jurisdiction of the Carmelite Sisters, she receives excellent medical care and has the opportunity of attending daily mass and receiving communion. She works in the craft room, plays bingo, and attends concerts and plays.

I am passing the '29 Women Class

and research organization). My family is scattered from California and Maine to Japan and France. My holidays were spent in France with daughter-in-law, three grandsons, and a granddaughter-in-law. My grandchildren are a wonderful mixture—a doctor, three teachers, and an employee at L. L. Bean." There is a wonderful incentive to keep you traveling, Dora!

Edna Singer Brodie is recovering from a glaucoma operation at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center in New York City. Dr. G. K. Hazman, her physician, is doing wonderful work in his medical research, she says. To one and all—I'm putting your news in the column pretty much as I've received

your letters, so just keep looking. My best wishes for a good summer and many pleasant days. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Dr. **William J. Sullivan**, who died on Dec. 30, '96, at the age of 89, failed to realize his ambition, according to the obituary in the Auburn, NY, *The Citizen*. According to the clipping, sent by his daughter Pamela, Bill intended leaving this world "with his boots on," practicing medicine as he had done for 46 years until he retired at age 76. It reads, "He was the doctor who came to your house, who went back to the hospital to see you, and who visited you in your nursing home on weekends." It's almost certain that many, if not all, of us remember this as current medical practice during our undergraduate years, but to identify it with a "cardiologist" in recent practice is an anomaly sending shudders throughout the entire modern medical profession. Dr. Bill, as the obituary reported, "was still greeted with affection and regard not only by former patients and fellow physicians but by nurses and technicians, as well. Bill's excellence as an undergraduate student qualified him for admission to the Cornell Medical College, a feat which, with the achievement of becoming a graduate thereof, is highly envied by many."

Bill went on to training at Syracuse Memorial Hospital, practice in Auburn and Bronxville, NY, service in the Pacific as a lieutenant commander in the Navy and receipt of a Presidential Commendation. Returning to civilian life, he became chief of medicine at Lawrence Hospital, an early board-certified doctor in Bronxville, NY, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and active in

merly *Cornell Alumni News*) from our class lagging, a successful effort was made to get some of you laggards to pay for your subscription, which is covered by dues, solicited by the News and Dues sheets sent to each of you annually. I am told that some of you have allowed your subscription to lapse and then complain, "I'm not receiving 'my' magazine." The latest News and Dues sheet should have reached you in recent months. So, if you haven't responded yet, remember to do so right away. ♦ **Ben Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34237; tel. and fax, (941) 366-2989.

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The first batch of news forms received from Ithaca is an encouraging endorsement of the new form. The spaces in which to respond to specific suggestions for information for this column seem to have stimulated your writing muse. Overwhelmingly, your primary interest was in the first category—Family Information/News (children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren). At our age this should be no surprise. Accordingly, for this issue's space let's concentrate on those replies just as you wrote them, edited only [for editorial style and] when I could not read your writing!

Regina "Jean" Wiley Alexander (Mrs. Robert H.), Carmel, CA. "Children—William (MD, Harvard); Jean (BS, Oberlin); Susan (BC, New York U.); Ann (MD, New York medical). Grandchildren (Greenwalds)—Emily, history professor Northwestern (MA, Yale); Lauren (LLD, Yale); Eric (LLD, U. of Michigan and BS, Yale)."

Winifred "Winnie" Vann Baker (Mrs. Frederick), Ithaca, NY. "One son, three

grandchildren. All doing well." **Joe Cuzzi** (Joseph N.), Somers, NY. "Son **Frank '61**, MBA '64, trying to market his company logo 'Corner Kicking' as a brand name—hats, uniforms, etc. Grandson **Larry Somma '88** moving from General Motors treasury department to Fisher Scientific in New Hampshire."

Hilda Smith Doob (Mrs. Hugo), Asheville, NC. "Grandson Ben qualified for New England championship swim competition. Granddaughter Beth (junior at Columbia), is a teaching assistant in psychology. **Helen Lautrup** Durnell (Mrs. Richard), Kirkwood, MO. "Daughter Eleanor D. Harris, clinical director of nursing operations, St. Joseph's Hospital, Kirkwood, MO; son George, librarian, St. Louis County Library, supervisor of 18 branch libraries."

Leonard "Len" Gordon, Hewlett, NY. "Daughter **Margaret Gordon '60**; son **David A. '64** is father of granddaughters Emily and Lily—potential members of the Classes of 2007 and 2010?" **Samuel "Lem" Gorlick**, Burbank, CA. "Four grandchildren, oldest entering college this fall." **Thomas D. "TD" Kelley**, Bainbridge Island, WA. "Six grandchildren, one great-grandson." **James R. Knipe** (our treasurer), Lower Gwynedd, PA. "Sons James R. and David N.; grandson Christopher D., granddaughter Jennifer J."

Roscoe P. "Rocky" Mann, Sarasota, FL. "Three sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren." (Rocky sent me a beautiful picture of his family, including some in-laws, marked on the back "just for you." Unfortunately it is too small to reproduce well in the magazine or I would interpret the "you" as meaning all of you classmates.) **Abraham J. "Mirk" Mirkin**, Boca Raton, FL. "Daughter **Louise Mirkin** Walldren '61, Chicago, IL; son Lawrence S. and grandson Aaron Joseph, Toronto, Ont., Canada."

James A. "Jim" Oest, Yonkers, NY. "Sons James P. and Warren E.; grandchildren, a boy and a girl from son Warren. Grandchildren in elementary school." **Bill Pease** (Wilbur F.), Wappingers Falls, NY. "Daughters **Diane Pease** Hannah '55 and Christine Pease Bizik (who have been of tremendous help to Bill in a period of adversity—settling wife May in a nursing home and himself in a new apartment—about which more later); six grandsons; and six great-grandchildren."

Emma Lou Gray Quillen, Maplewood, NJ. "I have too many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all widely scattered—England and in the US, from Alabama to Massachusetts—to keep up with their 'news'." (Possible challenger to Winnie Baker's record of 20 descendants?) **Martin Riger**, Boca Raton, FL. "Daughter **Andrea Riger** Potash '66 has grandson **Scott Potash '97**; daughter Stephanie Rigger is professor of psychology and director of women's studies, U. of Illinois, Chicago."

B. Otto "Ott" Roessler, Port Charlotte, FL. "Two children, eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren." **Gertrude Andrews** Small (Mrs. Cyrillic G.), Lockport, NY 14094. "Kalista S. Lehrer, **Leslie E. Small '62**, Duane W. Small, Kenneth A. Small; grandson Steven Small is teaching English in Japan this year." **Harding Van Schaack**, Eustis, FL.

"Alfred W. Bennett had just finished a round of golf and won top prize, \$3.00!"

— MARJORIE CHAPMAN BROWN '33

medical research projects. Even after retirement, he stayed abreast of modern developments and medical learning, immersing himself, at age 88, in the Mayo Clinic's Surveys of Internal Medicine. At our 65th Reunion, Bill, his lovely daughter Pamela always at his side attending to his comfort, attended all the reunion functions, no matter how strenuous. Those who have or who have seen the reunion picture can see Bill in it. (See *Cornell Magazine*, September 1995.) He is seated in the first row. In addition to extending, belatedly, the class's condolences and thanks to Pamela for sending the fine article from the Auburn paper, I extend the same for Class of '30 to the other family members—son Stephen and grandchildren Kari, Kimberly, and Christopher.

Now to get even with you guys for making me class correspondent. Not long ago, with subscriptions to *Cornell Magazine* (for-

daughters, ten grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. All delightful people!) (This total of 20 descendants is the record so far reported—congratulations!)

Jim Barroway (Dr. James N.), Cherry Hill, NJ. "Son **Robert P. '60** continues to lead our Cherry Hill Pediatric Group, which we organized in 1967." **Fred Brown** (Dr. Frederick R.), W. Palm Beach, FL. "Pamela Brown-Inz, law librarian, has two children; **Alice Brown** Brest '74 (HumEc) psychologist, has three boys; Melissa Brown Siegel, managing director, quant. analysis, Prudential Securities, has two children. (Seven grandchildren—four boys, three girls.)"

Ralph E. Carpenter, Newport, RI. "One daughter teaches journalism, Northwestern U. (Meet Jean Alexander's granddaughter above!); two grandsons, two great-grandchildren." **Lou Covell** (Louis C. Jr.), Montross, VA. "I have three daughters and six

"A granddaughter is coming home (Minneapolis suburb) after finishing her eighth year in Japan, on college campuses working for the Campus Crusade for Christ, and is bringing two student girls that help her to the Naples, FL, area for several weeks." **Wilson G. "Bill" Walters**, Prattsburg, NY. "One son, two grandsons, and one great-granddaughter—so far!" ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079; tel., (508) 760-4250.

REUNION

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The professional staff of this magazine is beginning to rival the IRS and the NY State tax department in its ability to issue confusing instructions. There is a new and, I'm sure, state-of-the-art 'phone system in the mag's office. It must be dealt with by the sequential application of certain specified key strokes if the caller is using a touch-tone instrument. If I am so out of date as to communicate by rotary-dial telephone, the letter I received suggests that I "hang in there until a real, live person answers or you are asked to leave a message." Presumably the time it takes to accomplish all this will be partially filled by recordings of the "Alma Mater" and "Give My Regards to Davy." [No music, just your own grim thoughts.—Ed.]

By the time this is delivered to you, Reunion 1997 will be history. Because we are writing these lines in April, **Martha Travis** Houck and I are unable to give you a good description of what will have happened. Our Reunion report will appear in the September/October issue. Meanwhile, a few of you have been providing us with smidgins of news.

The ever-ebullient **Robert C. Trier Jr.** keeps in touch. Bob moves about with the seasons and, by my reckoning, has four addresses. What he describes as his "official-legal" residence is: Holiday Inn, Kulpville, PA 19443. And **Alfred D. Sullivan's** "reasonably" new address is 255 E. Main St., Moorestown, NJ 08057. Al probably has many claims to fame, but the one that sticks in my mind (to which very little adheres, these days) is that he once upon a time provided the piano accompaniment for the dance recitals of Sebela Wehe.

Two very thoughtful ladies, in recognition of my recuperating from surgery, sent me a copy of *Cornell in Pictures; 1868-1954*. At a time when I had difficulty concentrating on the printed word, I had a wonderful time looking at the pictures and reading the captions. As I write this, it is my intention to bring this out-of-print book to reunion so that other attendees may share in the fun. If anyone spills coffee on it, I'll delete them from my roster of friends. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy, Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

At various times in the past I have mentioned the stretch of time between the deadline at Ithaca when our columns have to be in and the date you receive the magazine. I am writing now to meet a deadline of April 23 to appear in the July/August issue. I'm sorry if you are expecting reunion news in this issue. That exciting info will reach you in the September/

October issue—provided that Jim and I meet the June 18 deadline. Cheer up! Time goes faster as we grow older, or hadn't you noticed?

There is very good news from **Bernice Hopkins**. At the annual meeting and breakfast of the Human Ecology Alumni Assn. on June 8, '96, she was honored with The **Helen Bull Vandervort '26** Alumni Achievement Award for 1996. The plaque reads: "In recognition of your professional accomplishments, your continued interest in education, and your leadership in the College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, and the communities in which you have lived. Your dedicated service and commitment are hereby acknowledged." In her response to receiving this award, Bernice gave a brief but moving account of the work of the late Helen Bull Vandervort, an enthusiastic and vigorous alumna. Congratulations, Bernice!

Catherine Laney Beyland is still living at home, enjoying swimming, gardening, and living the life of a retiree. Two grandchildren were married in 1996. One wedding required a trip to Victoria, BC, Canada. Catherine said it was a beautiful trip. The other wedding was at Cape Cod—another lovely place to go. She also had a delightful trip to Williamsburg, VA. She said there is so much being done there that it's truly an education to visit the area.

I hope I saw many of you at reunion.

♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

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We apologize for any confusion that might have been created by the news of **William I. Schneider** that appeared in the January/February column. We learned after it had been submitted that he had died on Oct. 11, '96, his 83rd birthday. He is survived by his wife, Florence—with whom he would have celebrated a 59th wedding anniversary in December 1996—a son and daughter, and six grandchildren.

Christine H. Brunetti exclaims, "Congratulations to **Charles 'Ted' Tracy** for the interesting and encouraging News and Dues letter, and to all others who added inspiration. We may be octogenarians but we are still active! It's been a good year, filled with family and other activities, contacts with my sister in Buffalo, nieces and nephews in suburban Detroit and elsewhere, including Auckland, New Zealand. Volunteering in church, bridge, reading, and two great weeks in Spain and Portugal—a super Maupintour. Enjoyed our last reunion and hope to make it in 1998, God willing." **Alfred W. Bennett** paid dues for 1997 and 1998, expecting to be alive and well till then and onward. He had just finished a round of golf and won top prize, \$3.00! He'd recently returned from Israel, Jordan, and Egypt; the return flight from Cairo to JFK, to Los Angeles, to Camarillo, CA, involved over 20 hours. That was tough going; jet lag followed. His son, **Bruce Bennett '65**, age 54, enjoys travel, but is about 30 years younger.

Dr. **Jacob D. Matis** has given up his New York City home and medical practice after hip surgery and moved to W. Palm Beach, Apt. 1401, 1701 S. Flagler Dr. He expects to

keep occupied with being a grandparent, golf, and local medical affairs. **Margaret S. Koppick** has had a "sick" year but is recovering and her morale is great! **Bill Neff** and wife Judy fulfilled a long-time desire to see the Canadian Rockies. With 20 others from DuPont Country Club, Delaware, they flew to Vancouver for a two-week tour by deluxe motor coach to Victoria, Banff, Calgary, Alberta, and British Columbia, seeing glaciers, snow-capped mountains, black bears with cubs, grizzlies, elk, moose, eagles, and bighorn sheep. Age and arthritis have taken their toll—no more motorcoach trips. February and March saw them in Florida to warm up the old bones and joints. They plan to attend reunion in 1998.

Eugenia "Gene" Gould Huntoon says, "Lovely, upbeat letters from our class brass. I look forward to our reunion and hope to be able to add some musical notes, if they are requested." **Richard A. Rosan** is on Marco Island in January and February, but spends summers on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Chesapeake Bay splits the state. A much less hectic life is possible in the east, primarily because it is rural not urban. They keep occupied with home duties, pool, small boat, garden, and family of three children and eight grandchildren. **Helen Weisbrod** Rowland has moved from home of 57 years to Apt. 18c, Hickory Hills, 500 W. Genesee St., Chittenango, NY 13037. No maintenance, taxes, or snow shoveling! Visitors welcome! **Dorothy Pentecost** Jones is recovering from abdominal surgery—removal of a small wholly contained cancerous tumor. Her weight dropped to under 100 pounds. All muscle tone she had kept, aging aside, is lost and she feels like a shriveled up old lady. She is glad to be remembered, and should be glad not to worry about dieting to lose weight. She hopes to make reunion with one of her granddaughters.

Mr. **Elmer B. Isaak** writes from 5 Creek Rd., Bayville, NY 11709. Elmer is undergoing treatment for encephalitis, and will report on his progress. Dr. **Robert A. Cosgrove**, MD '36, has been in ill health since July, reports his son, Robert A. Cosgrove Jr. With help, he continues to enjoy the fruits of a wonderful professional and retired life. He is visited every week by his son and grandson of Jersey City, cards and phone calls from son Richard, Tucson, AZ, and grand- and great-grandchildren in Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado. Still interested in affairs at Cornell, he cannot get over the growth of the university. **Dolores Davern** Hayes was planning a visit to Vermont, as an onlooker, with her family of skiers. She will be joined by widowed friend Beth Hogan and her clan. Beth's late husband was a roommate at Holy Cross College with Dolores's husband, both in electrical engineering. Dolores had a big bash for her 85th birthday and looks forward to reunion in 1998. She enjoyed news from Ted Tracy, our treasurer, and Class President **Marion Ford** Fraser. **George Roesch Jr.** welcomed the arrival of second great-grandson Kevin Ryan Farmer on June 28, '96, joining brother Ethan, 2. May 28, '96 was the occasion of dedicating a deck on Lake Brewster in memory of **Robert**

Disque by Ann Disque. In August, with his wife, Mildred, George cruised the Baltic Sea from Copenhagen to St. Petersburg, Russia, and the Scandinavian countries. They play tennis but not like **Allen** and Connie **Cruckshank**. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, HC 03, Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

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Ruth **Burchard**, Gaithersburg, MD, wife of **John**, reports that he is now in a nursing home at the Wilson Health Care Center at the Asbury Village retirement center. She sees him every day and writes that he would greatly appreciate hearing from his classmates. The address is 403 Russell Ave., Apt. #704, Gaithersburg, MD 20877.

Bill Robertson, now 85 (happy birthday, Bill) is the only past class correspondent who at the same time was serving as president of his class, a presidential counselor, a trustee emeritus, and a life member of the University Council, of which he was president in 1959-61. **Marcus Breier**, Amsterdam, NY (who now winters in Florida), former mayor of the city and member/chair of the Montgomery County (NY) Board of Supervisors, has retired from active politics. He does, however, maintain contact with candidates for local offices. He writes, "It seems that the young lawyers want to be judges or DAs. Few want to work their way up in the legislative field."

Homer Geoffrion, Indianapolis, IN, prominent in football, track, and lacrosse while on the Hill, believes in sticking to the basics. He writes, "I eat, sleep, cut the grass, shovel snow, and make things such as small furniture, glass pictures, and oddities. This year I displayed a two-foot-diameter carousel with horses that ride up and down while the carousel rotates at approximately two revolutions per minute. 'It's a jewel,' say my friends. Even at my age there is much joy in living and going to aerobics."

J. Burr and Maggie **Jenkins** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to you both. Burr is now residing in the Eagle Pond Nursing and Retirement Home in W. Dennis, MA. Greetings and wishes will reach him at 41 Palmer Dr., Chatham, MA 02633. **Horace Nebeker**, Houston, TX, celebrated his 85th last November. He has an aching shoulder and back which impede his golf game, but is otherwise in good health (with the aid of his doctor). The family spends enjoyable summers in the Texas Hill Country at their home in Wimberly.

Seymour Schutzer, New York City, is now retired but assisting the NY Diabetes Assn. by training volunteers to answer the Diabetes Hot Line. Offspring are following his footsteps in the world of medicine. Daughter Kathy is an occupational therapist working with children at the Long Island Cerebral Palsy Center. Son **Steve**, MD '79, is on the staff of the New Jersey School of Medicine, engaged in research on Lyme disease.

Stephen Tolins, MD '38, Fairfield, CT, retired from the US Navy in 1965 as captain, medical corps; retired from Albert Einstein medical school in 1979 as associate professor of

surgery emeritus, and then entered private practice as a specialist in treating varicose veins (as an office procedure) by compression/injection sclero therapy. His talks and articles on this subject led to a clinical professorship in surgery at New York medical college. He retired from all medicine in 1989 except for being (and still is) the doctor for the first aid station (race fans please note) at the Belmont and Aqueduct race tracks on race days. Also active as an investitured member of the Baker Street Irregulars with articles published in its journal and other periodicals. Golf and watching the grandchildren grow take up the rest of his free time.

A pleasant summer to all. ♦ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mt. Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279.

This is being written on a beautiful April morning—and I wish I were out in my garden, but I promised to do this column so here I am. The truth of the matter is that I enjoy reading about all of you—it's the writing that's hard. What delights me is that so many of us are still active, what saddens me is the fact that there are those who have fallen to the passage of so many years. On to the news!

Mary J. Shaffer has joined those of us who need a new part for our aging body—and after a hip replacement, is managing quite well. **Alberta Francis** Young has done extensive research on her family tree and finds she goes all the way back to the *Mayflower*. That is a long way back! **Ruth Broderick** Harris, another member of the hip-replacement group, is doing well and by the time we read this should be back in full swing!

Shirley Stapleton Fries was honored by the Los Alamos High School alumni for her inspirational work as a teacher there. Did you realize that Shirley was a Fulbright scholar?

On a sad note, we have lost two very active class members: **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell—Charlotte was class secretary and at one time took care of reunion; and, **Cleo Angell** Hill—Cleo took over as class correspondent at our last reunion but became quite ill and had to relinquish the job. Her family planned a celebration of her life in May.

I still put in six-hour, five-day weeks at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and since my job is to start from the sowing of seeds, to the seedlings, to the plants, when I return to the garden in September (after a summer off) I look at all the mature plants and remember when they were a gleam in my eye and a pain in my back!

Even though there will be no formal requests for news, please take the time to let me know of anything exciting in your lives so it can be written up in the future! I hope you all have a great summer. ♦ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209-3205; tel. (718) 836-6344.

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We hope you are all aware that, due to space allotments, many news items sent with class dues in August 1996 are only now surfacing in my pile. You're a great class—keep the news coming!

Dr. **Eugene F. Murphy** and wife Helene

are very pleased with their life in the Kendal at Ithaca community on Triphammer Rd., which was founded under the leadership of our honorary classmate, President Emeritus Dale Corson. Gene especially enjoys the swimming pool with hydraulic lift and the many Cornellians there. Among them are **John** '42, MBA '48, and **Alice Sanderson Rivoire** '41, MS HE '48, whom they had known before while living in New York City, where they attended Cornell Club events. By happy coincidence upon the Rivoires' arrival to live there, on a cold night after the Kendal office was closed, they knocked on the Murphys' door for information.

Joseph J. Davis (Ag-forestry), of Frederick, MD, a retired national executive of Boy Scouts of America, sent me a news clipping reporting on the 60th wedding anniversary of **Richard D. Hammond** and wife Betty, formerly of Frederick, MD (now of Lake Wales, FL). Dick had been manager of a Southern States Co-op feed store and also executive secretary of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce. Joe recalled how Dick had resigned from the chamber to re-invigorate a failing rescue mission and had made Frederick a "better community—living up to the high expectations of Cornell."

Meda Young Thetford, wife of Dr. **Norman D.** '34, MD '38, of Eatontown, NJ, said Norman "keeps active" and she still does community work. She often enjoys phone visits with classmate **Ginny Yoder** Briggs, M Ed '66. **Dorothy Bonney** Kavash, now of Topsham, ME, has a busy, active life at The Highlands, a retirement community in the "area and state I like best." We are glad to hear that **Steve M. Smith** (in February 1997) was recovering from a serious illness and was hoping to attend the Ag college Past-Presidents Council meeting this past spring. We sure hope you made it, Steve! **William S. Mudge** of Naples, FL, and Mel, his "bride of 62 years," still play golf together! No wonder, they had a great start: married on Spring Day 1935 in Etna, NY, "after the baseball game in the morning and crew races in the afternoon!"

Among our many traveling classmates are: **Mary W. Steinman** DeBarger of Raymore, MO, who in 1996 cruised the Caribbean in March-April and in July traveled to Scandinavia. In September, **Jean F. Mitchell** of Hemet, CA, a former Cornell club president, had just returned from his fourth cruise to Alaska, this time on the *Song of Norway*; **Janet Hollowell Bradley**, now of Fresno, CA, with one daughter nearby and another in Traverse City, MI, in 1996, was planning a family Christmas cruise. In a "congregate for retirees," Janet spends many hours painting and accompanying a violinist for programs there. **C. Donald English** and wife **Margaret (Cross)** '37, cruised to Buenos Aires on Ivaran Lines' *America* over the Christmas holidays last year; **Alfred (Sidney) Stern** of Lake Worth, FL, returned from a ten-day southern Caribbean cruise in time to start income tax preparation and "chasing tennis balls four times weekly!"

We're sad to report that **Seymour B. Robinson**, of Ocala, FL, died in December 1996. In September 1996, he and wife Nancy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

From class officers we have the following: **Jim** and **Viola Henry Mullane** had a happy Christmas holiday with Jim's son **Philip '76** and daughter-in-law Christy and two grandchildren at San Diego, CA; **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie**, Allentown, PA, spent the late winter months again at Green Valley, AZ, and planned to return to Cayuga's shore in summer 1997; **Marjorie "Midge" McAdoo** Rankin will be visiting grandchildren in Seattle at reunion time. Her daughter **Janice Rankin** Thurlow '69 will join the family from Wasilla, AK. Midge also spent a week last winter visiting another daughter at Holmes Beach, FL. Also, **Al** and **Dotty Preston** of Greenwich, CT, visited Dotty's brother at Vero Beach, FL, in March. In June they planned to attend their granddaughter's graduation at Exeter. Al is still active in real estate and serves as commodore emeritus at the Greenwich Yacht Club; **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and I took a nostalgic Amtrak SuperLiner trip in late January to Arizona, where we visited two cousins in and near Tucson. (It was the only section of the country then with two solid weeks of sunshine.)

As of last February, the alumni office list of mailable classmates shows that our class has 488 (among our 1,000 graduates) who are still "active" and 189 (39 percent) who are dues-payers—a fine record, thanks to the loyal efforts of our honorable treasurer Midge Rankin. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

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Mary "Mollie" Mason Gordon still lives in Ithaca, lucky gal! She enjoyed seeing so many of our class at the 60th

Reunion, especially **Gladys Godfrey** Mackay, another long-time Ithacan, who now lives in Oberlin, OH. Mollie's granddaughter Alicia, daughter of **Bill Gordon '66**, has married. Mollie's son **Paul '67**, DVM '70, has two children in college, neither one at Cornell—"sad to say," as Mollie expressed it. Her daughter Janet and husband, living in Vermont, "after waiting more than two years, went to Russia to bring back a 5-year-old boy to be their son. Sergei is in kindergarten and rapidly becoming a 100 percent American boy." Mollie said she went to two Elderhostels last year. She found them very enjoyable and informative.

Walter E. Hunt, living in Ridgewood, NY, wrote that son John was appointed a judge on the Family Court of New York City. He was sworn in during March 1996 by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. **Mary-Emily Wilkins** Wells expressed her memories of enjoyment at the 60th Reunion and said she and Jim could hardly wait for 2001. Her granddaughter Kate Lytle, daughter of son **Mark Lytle '66**, has been admitted to the Class of 2001, early admission. Mary-Emily said, "She was my last hope for a fourth-generation Cornellian, so I am thrilled."

Another family replete with Cornellians is that of **James B. McArdle** in Greenwich, CT. He celebrated his 80th birthday in 1994, with son **Jim Jr. '63** and grandson **James '89**. All three of them studied horticulture in the Ag college. Jim Sr. has 11 grandchildren and two great-grands. He wrote, "Hopefully there is the

possibility of more Cornellians in the future."

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— ROBERT A. ROSEVEAR '37

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Grandin and **Virginia Phillips Godley** enjoyed the 60th Reunion—said it was "Great!" They look forward to 2001. In 1996 they traveled on inland canals from Chicago, IL, to Mobile, AL,—2,000 miles at eight miles per hour through 29 locks. The Kentucky Dam lock took them up 84 feet. They are still active in manor, church, and foundation committees.

In the fall of 1996, Dr. **Jules Werner, DVM '36**, and wife Rosalind traveled to Eastern Europe—namely Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic, and Austria. He wrote, "Our visit to Auschwitz was spine-tingling. As *The New York Times* wrote, 'If there was no Holocaust, then what happened to the 6 million in question?' The number was even greater than the 6 million."

Harriet Blatt Osterweis and husband Steven live in Sarasota, FL, in winter and Old Saybrook, CT, in warmer months. In March 1996 they had a wonderful trip to the Mideast, visiting Egypt, Syria, and Jordan under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She wrote, "Seeing the ancient archaeological sights and hearing excellent lectures given by museum personnel was a great treat. We look forward to moving to Plymouth Harbor in Sarasota, a beautiful retirement facility with many advantages for this stage of our lives." ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

REUNION

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Well, it was truly a great 60th Reunion! Read all about it in our September/October class column. **Edward H. R. Blitzer**, long a keen photography enthusiast, creates lots of pictures, especially on far-reaching travels to destinations like New Zealand, Alaska, Israel, and Iceland. He enjoys making his own color prints and has taught photography at a senior citizen center in New York City. With English in Action, Ed teaches English as a Second Language, as well as coaching those desiring to improve their use of the language. Retired as chairman of Lightolier Inc., a lighting fixture manufacturer founded by his grandfather, Ed has filled his "free" time with other volunteer service, including membership on the NYC Mayor's Commission on the United Nations and Foreign Consulates, and the board of the Center for Defense Informa-

tion. A former board member for Ethical-Fieldston Schools, and a persuasive fundraising supporter, he is really pleased that both sons not only graduated from the school, but married classmates, and that both families also live in NYC. Son **David M. '70** is a vice president and the chief economist for Standard and

Poor's Corp.; son Alfred L. is with Netlan, a network firm. It was good to hear from **Leonard R. Casner** of Ocean, NJ, who winters in Lauderdale, FL. Len, retired from Westinghouse, is still active in Red Cross, having served as a chapter president for 15 years. Among his six grandchildren is one he calls a "lost sheep" granddaughter at U. of Pennsylvania. We've also heard from **Morse Johnson** in Cincinnati, OH, former editor for "The Shakespeare Oxford Society" and a retired lawyer, as of January 1996, and **Cornelius F. Handy** of Lancaster, NY, also retired but from an unspecified career.

Retired from a long association with real estate in the Philadelphia, PA, area, **Robert C. Brown** is enjoying Florida Gulf Coast living on Longboat Key. Across the state in W. Palm Beach, **Robert H. Carpenter** keeps active doing handyman work for friends. On a trip North last fall, he rediscovered the beauty of the Adirondacks. Bob's three daughters are nurses and his son is a funeral director. Self-styled "couch potato" **Charles E. Greif** of Brunswick, ME, has 13 grandchildren and seven great-grands.

R. David Thomas Jr. is a consulting metallurgical-welding engineer, a gardener, and a deacon in his Fairfield, VT, Episcopal church. Dave and wife **Virginia (Campbell) '39** enjoyed visiting maritime Grand Maman Island in New Brunswick, Canada. The youngest of their six grandchildren is, perhaps predictably, another Dylan Thomas.

In spite of a major January 1996 blizzard with widespread travel disruption, all four of **James R. Ware**'s children, their spouses, and five grandchildren gathered in Hinsdale, IL—coming from California to Massachusetts—to help Jim celebrate his 80th birthday. Later, in June, with beautiful weather, **John** and **Mary Meaden** joined Jim and wife Betty for a delightful trip to British Columbia, Canada, and in the Canadian Rockies. Jim writes glowingly about mountain scenery, beautiful lakes, and seeing many elk, mountain sheep and goats, and black bears. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Be patient. Our reunion report will appear in the September/October issue. **Vieno Pertula** Pope's son Steven attended Carleton College;

daughter Joanna, the U. of Rochester and Leicester, England; daughter Jane, Boston U. Vieno enjoys writing, travel, weaving, and reading. Her volunteer activities are mostly within the retirement center where she lives.

Elizabeth Hopson Franzel enjoys her church choir, quilting, walking, gardening (house plants), and eating out. She traveled South by car through Georgia, found the Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain wonderful, and then visited two grandchildren in Jacksonville, FL. Elizabeth lives alone in a ranch house with many windows, a yard full of trees, squirrels, birds, a chipmunk, an opossum, and an occasional skunk. Her two daughters live in the same town and keep track of her. **Esther Schiff** Bondareff traveled with Adult University (CAU) last January to Egypt and the Nile from Giza to Abu Simbel.

“You’d be surprised how long it takes to do nothing.”

— BILL “CADILLAC” SMITH ’38

Claire Kelly Gilbert and six to seven members of our class have an unofficial reunion in Ithaca every June and enjoy an exhilarating time. **Fran Martin** and Claire are hostesses at their Cornell Club. Claire has limited her writing in “The Gilbert Gazette” to her family and friends. Husband **Perry, PhD ’40**, is very active on boards and committees. Claire enjoys books and gardening and her weekly family get-togethers. **Elsie Koehler Fowler** reports three children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Golf, swimming, and bridge are her hobbies. She and husband **Harry ’35** travel to their summer home in Colorado every summer and visit their son in California every year. Harry enjoys fishing and a little golf.

Marion Stevens Gearreald and husband **Tull Neal “Tex,” PhD ’38**, took the Adult University (CAU) Greek trip in 1995 and the CAU North Sea trip in 1996. They are devastated that our 60th Reunion coincides with the Cornell trip to Alaska to which they have been committed for many months. She asks me to give her regrets to the great Class of ’37. Her 60th wedding anniversary is all mixed up in this, too. She reports that Cornell President Hunter Rawlings grew up with her children! ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

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FINAL REMINDER—There are perhaps a few vacancies in the September “mini” reunion scheduled for the Lake Placid area, due to the usual expectation of last-minute cancellations. Late-comers can get all the details by phoning **Bill** or **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** (she usually answers the phone) at (860) 633-2705.

John Sly has a year of the grandfather role. If there’s snow where you are, you can bet **Fran Crane** is enjoying some wherever

he is; travel (not on skis) has included Prague and Russia. **Alan Raphael**, widowed three years, is handily only a few blocks from daughter and son; but he does slightly deplore “declining golf.”

Bill “Cadillac” Smith hits the target with “You’d be surprised how long it takes to do nothing;” luckily he has a son running the family farm. Just plumbing the depth of that’s enough for us. **Cordt Rose**, retired, is living in “a charming place,” Landings, just a few moments from Savannah, after having lived in several communities; the one shadow, loss of his wife of 42 years. A little bird tells us that **Karl Walker** is involved in graduate work in the field of “moral judgment development.”

Dear Sender of The Unsigned Card Inquiring About Class Financing: This routinely ended up in the hands of a mere news-scrib-

bler; such decisions require the expertise of the Top Level, so watch for possible reply in the class newsletter. **Norm** and **Millie Anderson** visited Hawaii at Christmas, but too much rain for golfing drove them home early.

Bob Shaw asks, “What is there to brag about, being the Bionic Man?” And he cites lens implants, hip replacement, eyeglasses, dentures, and then muses, “Thank heaven for advances in medical science that allows us to think about a 60th Reunion!” **Dave Russell** reports, “Still kicking—but more slowly!” and opines, “Kids today don’t have as many school days as we did, do they, but probably more concentrated, though?”

Sid Todras sums it up this way: “To Florida 17 years ago; retired and enjoying the life.” He and wife Rose have three daughters, one son, eight grandchildren. As **Bill Arthur** puts it, “Fortunately in very good health.” He and wife Lois have traveled to Canadian Maritimes and saw Gander Airport, which he remembers from 1944 in World War II duty. **Steve Roberts**, ’38’s longtime polo guru, says he gave it up in the winter of 1995 but still rides and happily visits Cornell frequently (though not on horseback).

Can You Top This?—**Walt McCrone**, still active in teaching about and also doing that mystical business of putting dates on such things as antique scrolls and such, says he suspects that working 105 hours a week (3:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., seven days a week, including all holidays) may make him ’38’s most active “semi-retired” member. Any challengers? We, very fully retired, swoon just at the mere thought thereof! ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Laura Smith Means, whose husband, **Merritt ’40**, died in 1996, is planning a move back to her former home in New Woodstock,

NY, where she has many friends. Her family includes four children, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. **Jewel Rost** Paley recently enjoyed a theater trip to London. Now back home in Florida, she’s busy with tennis, golf, and bridge. Another full-time Floridian is **Carol Young Whitehill**. She and **Richard ’39** sold their Hamburg, NY, home and are now permanent residents in sunny Ft. Pierce, FL.

Like other participants, **Helen O’Brien** Cyran wrote enthusiastically about **Carl and Helene Irish Johnston**’s successful mini-reunion in southern California. Many of us hated missing that opportunity, but look forward to its possible sequel at Lake Placid. **Doris Betts** Heckman’s youngest son, David, lectured at Bowling Green State U., where his sister is a professor of microbiology. David spoke of his work in Sumatra, Indonesia, where he directs the Leuser Development Program in a national park.

Jean Duncan Patterson dreams of travel, but still enjoys her post as receptionist with a Memphis health-care agency. **Thelma Lainhart** Beatman would love to hear from other ’38ers. Her husband died in 1995, but family, friends, and activities fill her days. She occasionally sees **Priscilla Benner** Pilcher, who has made a good recovery from a recent heart attack.

Among the “special events of 1996” listed in the Christmas letter of **Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich** were recent knee-replacement surgery for Helen, and a frightening plane crash on a supermarket roof just over her head as she was shopping! Owasco Lake is home for **Carol Worden** Ridley most of the year, but this winter she opted for an apartment in nearby Auburn, NY. **Catherine Robinson** Klaus and her husband, in Clinton Corners, NY, enjoy the wildlife about their home; deer and wild turkeys predominate. Their son Charles and his family are New Jersey residents. **Jean Scheidenhelm** Wolff spent Christmas in Florida with son **Alfred Daniel Wolff III ’68** and his family. Then in January she left on a cruise to Hong Kong, Singapore, and other Pacific lands on the same Radisson ship she had sailed on last fall to the Canary Islands, North Africa, and other Mediterranean ports.

♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Some of these news items have been in the hopper for some time. Please send updates, especially if you have new news to report. The heavyweight crew is sporting a new Vespoli rowing shell, a gift from the employees of Furman Lumber Co. Inc. of Nutting Lake, ME, in honor of their board chairman and our Class President **John R. Furman**.

W. Dale Brown and wife Mim have left Ithaca and are now retired permanently at 2830 Elmwood Lane, Mt. Dora, FL. Still busy with fishing, camping, and snowmobiling, but no more cutting 30 cords of wood a year, reports **Robert “Mouse” Chamberlain**, who is looking forward to spending more time in his new motor home. Sadly, it will be without

his wife, who passed away two years ago. Thanks to the fellow Cornellian who invented the pacemaker and to a skilled surgeon who did a triple bypass in February 1996, **Lew Fancourt** is doing great. **Bill Flanigan** still works three days a week building roads and streets in the Baltimore area for the 112-year-old family company.

Dick Turrell wrote **William "Skip" Fuerst** a while ago to remind him of the time in 1938 at State College, PA, when the two of them spent the night on the floor after their bed collapsed. Your correspondent was also a member of the livestock judging team on that trip, but fortunately had a sturdier bed. From Bay Shore, NY, come greetings from **Norm Stillman**, now the proud grandfather of seven.

Word from **Jerome Smith's** wife tells us that Jerry is a permanent resident of the health-care center at Luthercrest in Allentown, PA. **Bob Taylor** writes that he is now the primary caregiver for his wife, who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Living 36-hour days doesn't give him time for much else.

Retired from 40 years of practicing internal medicine in Gloversville, NY, **Ed Holcomb**, MD '43, now has more time to spend with wife **Nancy (Eggleston)**, MS '41, who is still active in YWCA and American Cancer Society work. They highly recommend the Alaska tour with Adult University (CAU), as well as the one to Puerto Rico and St. Lucia. Cornell's radio telescope at Arecibo was a highlight. Sailing, canoeing, tennis, and supervising logging operations at their timber tract in the Adirondacks, together with summers in Mayfield, NY, near **Bob Brown**, keep the Holcombs well occupied.

Walt Ingerman has retired from active business and now spends considerable time managing investments and doing estate planning on behalf of three children and eight grandchildren. Accompanied by a friend, he has been busy with trips to Japan, Greece, Hawaii, California, and other places, attending football games wherever the U. of Wisconsin has been a participant.

Unfortunately, poor health has been plaguing **John Sheffer** of late. With replacements on both knees and hips, he—and his wife—missed Hilton Head a year ago, but hopefully things will be different in the future. As pledge recorder at his church, he is still held in high regard. Too bad Cornell missed out on his grandson's football talents (six-foot, five and 250 pounds). Cornell was his second choice; he was a defensive end at the U. of Virginia.

Tidbit: Worry is like a rocking chair; it gives you something to do but won't get you anyplace. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

Alice Quinn Lee sends a change of address to 146 Randall Ave., Norwich, NY 13815. She plans a trip to London. **June Thorn** Cobb attended her granddaughter's wedding in St. George, UT. She has six great-grandchildren. A lover of reading, she belongs to a book review group.

Helen Stephenson De Luca and husband

Avery recently celebrated 26 years of traveling with the "snowbirds" for winters in Safety Harbor, FL, (summers in Sharon Springs, NY). They do volunteer work in each town. Four grandchildren are in college. Their 15-year-old grandson spent some time in Japan, communicating daily via e-mail. His mother is **Carol De Luca Hunter '70**. The DeLucas had a mini-reunion last summer with **Barbara Gay Ringholm** and **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee**.

Jean Linklater Payne (Mrs. **Douglass, Sp Ag '36-39**) had a week's tour of the Pacific Northwest with 30 Ithaca-area folks. After flying to Seattle, they traveled the coast to San Francisco, passing Mt. Ranier, Mt. St. Helens, and Mt. Hood. She then attended the wedding of her granddaughter **Kathleen Kuney '91** (Hotel) to **Blake Murdock '89** (Engineering).

Helen Heald Rader had a hip replacement last October but she is already looking forward to hiking around campus at our 60th Reunion. Her family reunited at their lake house in spring 1996, with two sons and grandson Isaac attending. **Anne Messing McRoberts** recalls the admonition of Prof. **William Strunk, PhD 1896**, in his *Elements of Style*: "Omit needless words" was late husband Walter's favorite phrase from the book and became a family joke. She is gradually returning to volunteer work at church and the Women's Exchange after recovering from a broken hip.

Sadly, I must report the deaths of **Beaufort "Beauty" Roe** Baum and **Margaret DuMond** Najork. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.



As I pack up for planting time in Hartford and its back road, I must send this! Please give thanks for the safety in all of his travels. "The Back, Back Road Kid,"

Walter J. Ives, wrote from his home in Baltimore, MD, in September 1994 that I should expect some news in the fall of 1996 on what would probably be his last scooter-type motorcycle trip in Europe. "I shall be in my 80th year of age, plus 1/2, at that time and am planning a super trip of from two to three months of camping, Youth Hosteling, stopping with friends, and seeing lovely countryside." So he has done as he planned. [See his photo and story on following page.—Ed.] This year's news sheet had the following, as close as I can read it. "Had a great summer this year—the final summer on my Honda 250cc scooter. It was a challenge for me to successfully complete this almost 6,000-mile trip after my 80th birthday and I won. Flew commercial to Luxembourg, took train to Aalst, Belgium, left June 1 for ferry, Calaise to Dover, across southern England to South Wales, north along western England to southwest Scotland for ferry to northern Ireland, back to southwest Scotland to Lake District of England, to Newcastle-on-Tyne for ferry to southwest area of Norway, up through the fjord area to just south of Trondheim, to north of Oslo, south to south

central Sweden, still south through Denmark, into Germany southwest of Berlin, to Luxembourg, and finally to Aalst on September 1 to give the scooter away and return to the States out of Luxembourg on September 3. The weather was cold and windy so to solve that problem at night, I just put some more layers of clothing on as I slid into my sleeping bag. Stopping with friends here and there and a night at a Youth Hostel helped to rehabilitate me between camping stops. It was one grand trip!" My 34-year-old boat builder son says, "At-a-boy!"

Leah Herb Dye sent her News and Dues pink sheet with no note for me on the back! Too many of you do the same! Good to have many "join the club," but add something on the back! Lee lives in Camp Hill, PA.; the same applies to **Robert Eisele**, Delmar, NJ; **Howard Haring**, Aurora, NY; **William H. Worcester**, Bay Village, OH. No news since 1986 from **Morris Krapes** in Hicksville, NY, where he practiced law. Does **George Curtis** still deal in wholesale building supplies?

Frank Juliano, 24 Tribbrook Rd., Hillsdale, NY, sent this: "Retired from the City of New York as assistant commissioner for demolition. Happily married with three children and five grandchildren. My wife, Alyce, loves to cook and correct my faults. (She's great.) We both love to travel, garden, and entertain. I miss contacts with old Cornellians." Just maybe Frank will hear from some.

Our faithful Class President **Curt Alliaume** has had a spell in the hospital—he does NOT have cancer! Wishes us all well. **Charles Monroe** writes from McCall Creek, MS. "Florence and I are now resuscitating in Mississippi after sojourning to Washington, DC, and South Carolina. The quiet here is broken by pickup trucks, logging trucks, and cars bearing people lost in the woods. We make excursions to shop in Wal-Mart and travel 25 miles to attend Sunday Mass. Talk about a quiet life!"

Clarice "Billie" Burke Meijer, writing from Kendal at Ithaca, tells of a new interest involving jewelry making. A new resident came with a large amount of machinery and supplies to do lapidary and silversmithing. There is a kiln available and china to paint but no one to teach the technique. There are also looms—"time, time, how I wish I had more of it." All this on top of her major work in the flower gardens. **Marge Eddy** Hanger (Mrs. McCarthy) has two living addresses, Glendale, MO, and Palm Desert, CA. The latter at the Marpakesh Golf Club. I hope that means her shattered ankle is OK. **Hanon Berger** retired after selling six NY State nursing homes. He golfs now often enough to have a high handicap in Rochester, also in Miami Shores Country Club in Florida, where he and Anne live in N. Miami Beach. **Lowell Anderson** lives in Sandwich, MA, with wife Ruth. They winter in Naples, FL.

Have heard of two deaths: **Ray Kingsley** (Ag), in Honeoye Falls, NY, and Dr. **B. Leonard Snider**, of Erie, PA. But, have also heard of the birth of a grandson for Betty and

Back Road Kid

WALTER J. IVES '40

If you ever have the audacity to ride something very inexpensive, a scooter is the answer," says Walter Ives. Known by friends around the globe as "Waldo, The Back, Back Road Kid," he has made extensive tours of the European countryside over the past fifteen years.



"People spend more in two weeks than I spend in three months," Ives says. He has covered 99 percent of the British Isles, toured most of Norway, and cruised the German Autobahn at top speeds of forty-five miles per hour. "I could get eighty miles per gallon," Ives says. "It's the el cheapo way to travel."

Throughout his trips, Ives has recruited for Coach Richie Moran, displaying a Cornell lacrosse sticker on his windshield. His most recent foray, in the summer of 1996, was his last. "I had agreed with myself even before I left that I would give the scooter away," says Ives, shown here in Norway. "I'm too old to be doing that damn foolishness."

—Amanda K. Berke '97

Curt Alliaume, their first. Congratulations! With that happy note I will rest! ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 Dr. **John Ayer** retired from his medical practice. He still does part-time teaching and is very active in canoeing and bike racing. In May he entered senior games in Arizona. The plans called for entry in a 70-mile General Clinton Canoe Race and the 90-mile, three-day Adirondack Canoe Race with a granddaughter. In 1996 they placed second. He calls all this retirement! **Bob Brunet** reports that in 1996 the Class of '41 contributed to Cornell a total of \$225,500. Once again we earn the title of "The Great Class of '41."

Ann (Matteson) reports that husband **Paul C. Simmons Jr.** died Feb. 9, '97. "After a year of being very ill, he terminated with pneumonia. He had four children, 11 grandchildren, and five greats. He always kept interest in his alma mater."

Lou Conti and wife **Dottie (Kellogg)** '43 wisely shorten the freezing weather in Chicago. A trip to California to see World War II squadron mates, to Atlanta for "super show" of sports and fitness equipment, then to Opelika, AL. And we suspect they will meet Cornell friends in Florida.

At our 55th Reunion, **Chuck Lake** and **Bob Brunet** were photographed for an article in "McMillen Scholars Newsletter." As undergraduates, both were scholars. Both have

established scholarships for current Engineering students.

Col. **Robert Stacy** died Jan. 11, '97, a victim of Alzheimer's disease. As a pilot he logged over 25,000 hours. He was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Anne and I (**Ralph Antell**) spent Easter in beautiful New Orleans with our daughter's family. Drove to St. Francisville, LA, and Natchez, MS. Visited ante-bellum homes and saw Mississippi River at flood stage, but contained by levees. In summer we plan to steamboat cruise on the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, between Chattanooga and Nashville. On September 4, we are to honor 55 years of our marriage.

Francis Schley writes, "Soon will be octogenarian. Am doing part-time consulting for new products in pharmaceutical field. Our Princeton Pharmaceutical Services had its 30th anniversary. Delighted to see **Radford "Sev" Severance** doing a fine job for our great class." ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

In a good newsy letter from **Estelle Richmond Robinson** (Mark Twain would have loved this) we learned that the news of her husband's death as reported in the December 1995 issue was greatly exaggerated. [And was the result of an error in name checking by the editors, we regret to say.—Ed.] She and Dr. Irv celebrated their 50th anniversary with their daughters and respective spouses last year at their summer place on Martha's Vineyard and were looking

forward to a celebration of their 51st at the same location this year.

In the Fort Myers *Florida News Press* was an item giving recognition to colleague **Dorothy Jacobson Classon**. On Jan. 15, '97, a lending library was opened in the offices of Child Care of Southwest Florida in Fort Myers. Named the Dorothy J. Classon Lending Library, the facility will offer child-care providers, teachers, and parents a selection of books, videos, and educational materials. Dorothy was a former board member of the organization. We are proud to have her as a classmate.

The cat population of San Antonio, TX, has been increased from six to eight. According to **Barbara Benson Mansell**, the arrivals of Inkus Impkins of Indigo and Kismet Candide have added greatly to the general hilarity of the household. Inkus Impkins is becoming computer savvy.

Knowing both **Fred Hillegas '38** and **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick '37**, I enjoyed tremendously the switcheroo of attribution that occurred on pages 64 and 65 of the January/February issue of *Cornell Magazine*. Believe me, Gert, this little plagiaristic quirk of Fred's goes way back. In Ithaca High he used to grab my German homework and copy it. Hi, Fred!

[In fairness to Fred, his name was held from an earlier pithy quote and appended to Gert's words, in error, by magazine staff.—Ed.]

Big time travelers this year were **Barbara Mansell** and daughter **Kitty**, who cruised the Black Sea from Odessa to Istanbul. **Allene Cushing Knibloe** and **Wells** toured the Hawaiian Islands with six of Wells's siblings and spouses, and cousins. (Sounds like two tables at bridge?) ♦ **Dorothy Papish**, 192 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.

REUNION

42 The Big Band Reunion will be a fond memory when you read this. As I submit this column in mid-April we are assured it will be wonderful because more than 125 have already signed up. Several have also signed up for the Cornell Reunion West Caribbean Jazz Cruise, Nov. 1-8, including **Dottie (Dodds)** and **Jim Kraker** (New Smyrna Beach, FL) and **Ed and Gloria Buxton** (Mendham, NJ). The Big Band cruise to the Eastern Caribbean, Nov. 22-29 will undoubtedly attract many from reunion. Call me for more information.

Patrick Nichols '97 (Novi, MI), this year's Class of '42 Memorial Scholar, is majoring in computer science in Engineering. Our scholarship gives priority to '42 class members' progeny and relatives.

I read the book *Howard Hughes, His Other Empire and His Man*, a gift from recently deceased **Clint Baxter, DVM '42**, who spent his later years as a writer. Hughes purchased the million-acre "Warm Springs Ranch" in Nevada. The story is about Clint's friend **Jim Haworth**, who operated the Hughes ranch where Clint stabled his Morgan horses. Hughes thought under-ground nuclear tests in Nevada would ruin his "Other Empire" and his 11 Las Vegas Hotels. An interesting item

was that evidence in the Democratic National Committee files of monies from Hughes not used in the campaign became principal issues of the Watergate break-in. However, Hughes was never mentioned as a key figure. Clint claims that had Hughes not been involved, there never would have been a Watergate.

We were well represented in Adult University (CAU) travels last year: **Richard** and **Nancy Slocum** (Columbia, SC) enjoyed the Ecology in the Migration Season program on Cape May, NJ; also, **Lloyd Peelle** (Rock Stream, NY) took in the Historical and Natural Landscapes of Martha's Vineyard; and **Gladys (McKeever)** and Henry Seebald attended the Down to the Wire: The Campaign of 1996 seminar at Mohonk Mountain House. Also with CAU, frequent travelers **Alice (Sonderson) '41** and **John Rivoire** (New York City) cruised to Egypt and the Nile from Giza to Abu Simbel. Contact CAU for the 1997 schedule. Lloyd Peelle reports an alumnus son, **Kenneth '65**, MD '69, and granddaughter, **Brooke Peelle '98**.

Ruth (Simes) and Rex Morgan '39 (Dallas, TX) took an extensive trip to southern Germany and Italy, a golfing trip to Colorado Springs, and a fall foliage and seafood pilgrimage to the Northeast. They were booked on an alumni Alaska cruise which was canceled after the ship hit rocks on an earlier cruise. They winter in Bonita Springs, FL. **Roger Merwin** (Panama City, FL) volunteers with the Council on Aging, Florida Transportation for the Disadvantaged, Community Action Advisory Board, and Lions. He and wife **Cornelia (Merritt) '41** cruised Alaska and the Caribbean and enjoyed the Big Band Cruise. **Art Foster** (Bellevue, WA) still plays ice hockey every week and in tournaments twice a year. He has completed a shop remodel job in his home and will take a computer course.

Bob Forsythe (Vernon Center, NY) has been town and village judge for the past 30 years. He volunteers as president of Rome/Oneida Gideons; chairs the Vernon Center Methodist board, and is president of Maple Park Home for Aged. He and Pauline have ten grands. Son Daryl is president and CEO of NBT Banks. **Leon** and **Jeanne Mehlenbacher** (Pasco, WA) claim to be almost-retired farmers. Active in the Christian Science Church, they go to Florida for the winter.

Jay F. Harris, MD '45, (Santa Fe, NM) still practices as a part-time consultant for New Mexico on rehabilitation and disability. He helped set up a local Cornell Club and took a whirlwind trip to London, Turkey, India, Nepal, Bangkok, Bali, and Hawaii in 57 days. He enjoys sailing, wind surfing, duplicate bridge, and gardening. He and Betty Lee have two grands—one 24 years old and the other, 22 months.

Ernest and **Diane Walker** (Sun City, AZ) have three children, including **Diane, MBA '70**, and three grands. **Ben Sann** (Tucson, AZ) is busy taking classes: Epic Books, Lincoln, Machines that Changed the World, Decisions of the Warren Court, and History of Arizona. He also has a busy back yard with coyotes, javelinas, quail, woodpeckers, hum-

mingbirds, rabbits, rattlesnakes, scorpions, and a resident tarantula. **Art Hausner** (Palmetto, FL) has been treasurer and president of his homeowners association since his retirement 17 years ago. He and Lois recently enjoyed a reunion with their daughters from Dayton and Detroit and son from Southern Australia.

Frank Burgess (Geneva, IL) received several awards. The Lions Club International elected him a fellow in the Melvin Jones Foundation, their highest award; and Chi Psi presented him with the Howell Worth Murray Community Service Award at their national convention. **Edith (Sheffield) Lesure** (Altamonte Springs, FL) is still a home manager and sporadically attends the Cornell Society of Hotelmen functions. Edith takes a class, America's Classes; knits and crochets; makes clocks; sews; and bakes. **John '44** retired as a research consultant in the hospitality industry. They have eight children and eight grands.

Frank Caplan (Issaquah, WA) and Shirley love 12 grands, one step-grand and one great-grand. **Art Dutky** (Omaha, NE) chairs the Committee for Hyperthermia Awareness, and the Adult Forum of UUA and is a Great Books leader. His children are a computer programmer, an artist, and a physician son who is also an author. **Richard Wagner** (Pompano Beach, FL) volunteers with his church and helps at a prison. While motoring around the country he keeps in touch with **Chuck R. Sweeney, Jack** and **Beverly Frost Nairn, Walter '41** and **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44**, and **Mazel Merrill**. He takes classes in computers and Spanish and likes politics and jazz. **Art McTaggart** (Gongsan, Korea) plans to retire from teaching at Yeungnam U. and return to the US.

Betsy Fagan Moore (Essex, CT) will be cruising the Mediterranean next fall. I had a short visit with Walter and Eleanor Scholl in Boynton Beach, FL. They take numerous cruises and trips and are always busy. Another grandchild is expected to enter Cornell next fall.

Mayo Roe (Perrysburg, OH) is recovering from a "quintuple by-pass heart operation, plus valve job and major repair of aorta—all of which is one big boring waste of time." He and Joan have six grands and two great-grands. **Manuel Galdo** (Key Biscayne, FL) visited Venezuela to see his children and grands, one of whom is also a Cornellian. **Barbara Gerlach** Frey (Covington, LA) volunteers on the hospital guild of her parish hospital. She misses the Alpha Omicron Pi round-robin letter. She arrived in Hampton Bays, NY, after the TWA crash and found it overrun with news media and FBI. She and Jack also visited Nantucket Island and Briarcliff Manor, NY. Barbara keeps fit swimming laps and playing golf. They boast 11 grands spread across the US and in France.

When **Bob Cassell** (Weston, CT) retired from doctoring, he couldn't stand not seeing patients, so he became medical director of the Bridgeport, CT, Health Dept. He grieves for wife **Lois (Slater) '44**, who is suffering from Parkinson's disease. Their children are a computer engineer, pediatric radiologist, and a writer. They have four grands with more on the way. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933

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A note from President Emeritus Frank Rhodes informs us that **Larry Lowenstein**, black belt fundraiser for the

Class of '43, has been named among the earliest alumni to receive the 1997 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. His leadership and devoted service to the university will be formally recognized at a Statler banquet in Ithaca in September. Hell, we knew it all along. PS: Saw Larry at the Cornell Club—New York the other week in close conversation with another gentleman. No tin cup was in evidence.

Nation's Restaurant News recently touted the Maryland Blue Crab Cheesecake found at Jack's Oyster House, Albany, NY, which, as I'm sure you'll remember, is what **Arnie Rosenstein** does now that he's too old and creaky to play halfback for the 150-pound football team. The SOB could probably still make the weight. Must not eat the cheesecake.

Which brings me to a note from **Simmy Gluckson**, also a teammate of Arnie's at 150 pounds: "Wife Pauline hosted a mini-reunion in New York in December 1996 with Janet and Arnie Rosenstein, Gloria and **Stanley H. Levy**, Janet and **Jerrold Lieberman**, MD '46. Great evening—'43 was a tremendous class!" Hear, hear!

Met **Mary "Polly" (Schurman) '51** and Dr. **Edward D. "Ted" Eddy '44** in New York for dinner at Aquavit and thence to The Music Box and *Barrymore* with Christopher Plummer, directed by **Gene Saks**. Ted allowed as how it was the best one-man show he had seen in the past 75 years which must count for something; he and Gene were lead players together under the aegis of the legendary Professor Alex Drummond. Ted's secondary claim to fame is that he followed me, as best he could, as editor of *The Sun*.

Having retired five years ago as president of the U. of Rhode Island, Ted is highly active as vice chairman of the Inter-international Foundation for Education and Self Help, where he also chairs the African program and the selection committee for teachers for Africa. This effort was founded by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, whom I, as a Philadelphian, count myself lucky to have known and admired, and entails—in the case of Africa—the recruitment of approximately 140 educators annually to sign on for a two-year tour of duty teaching African teachers to teach. The work takes the Eddys several times a year to Africa to monitor their staff and add to their extensive collection of native art. Lest that fail to keep him off the streets and out of trouble, Ted also chairs PROBE, which translates to Providence (RI) Blue Print for Education, and seeks solutions to the problems of inner-city schools. Let's hope PROBE finds some answers.

Polly's grandfather was Jacob Gould Schurman, Cornell's third president, and before we went to dinner she showed us the chair in the University Club where he sat,

downstairs from his living quarters, and watched the passing scene on New York's Fifth Ave.

As for *Barrymore*, Ben Brantley of *The New York Times*, John Simon of *New York*, and John Lahr of *The New Yorker* were even more ecstatic than Ted. Polly, and **Mary Louise (Snellenburg) '45**, and I concur. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@attmail.com.

Karin Engel Danby and **Floy Hoffer Ware** arranged to meet in Los Angeles last fall after 49 years of having not seen each other. Karin writes poignantly, "I finally had a chance to tell her how very lost I felt when she left before the end of the school year." Floy graduated after 3-1/2 years. Both girls (yep, we will always be girls) have done extensive traveling over the years. It's a wonder they didn't run across each other somewhere in the world.

Jane Bartholomae Keely toiled 40 years for *Good Housekeeping* magazine and is now traveling around and at home on the river in Red Bank, NJ, the proclaimed "hippest town" in New Jersey. (Wrong—it's Haddonfield, Jane.) She planned an Alaska cruise for June 1997. **Hugh Brown** faithfully reports that golf is the thing in Savannah, a city he describes as vibrant with "new businesses, the arts, and tourism," as well as a good climate. A good PR man!

Jean Lewinson Guttman lives in Newton, MA, near children and grandkids who keep her busy, along with various volunteer jobs with children and in libraries. Winter finds **Doris Fenton** Klockner volunteering for Hospice Thrift Shop in Stuart, FL, and in summer she's doing a repeat for Middlesex Hospital in Middletown, CT. She keeps active with family, tennis, and swimming. Wow-ee! **Phyllis Verdine** Morgan married Henry J. Dyminski, a Penn State grad (can we forgive her?) 2-1/2 years ago. She notes that they are very happy and enjoy golf, bridge, traveling, and Florida weather.

Lillian Kornblum Sachs writes that hub **Bernie '42** retired from his practice as an en-

We note with sadness the passing of **Barbara Trader Brown** last August. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.



Here come the details of the biggest '44 event of the year—the two-week South American Odyssey in February 1997. After receiving from **Art Kesten** at least eight advance mailings, then armed with "Who's Who Club '44 Bioperses" (all the things you really want to know about your fellow tourists but are afraid to ask!) written with verve as only Art can, 71 classmates and friends (from an initial sign-up of 83) set sail from Buenos Aires. By day we explored Montevideo, Uruguay, Puerto Madryn, and Ushuaia (southernmost city in the world), Argentina, Port Stanley (Falkland Islands' only city), then Chilean ports of Punta Arenas, Puerto Montt, and Valparaiso, on to Santiago by bus for the flight home. While at sea we viewed the rugged coastline, the rampaging waters and violent winds at rocky Cape Horn (most of us fought our way on deck to take photos), and a 25-mile-long glacier with various-sized bright blue icebergs floating around us.

When we couldn't go ashore we played games organized by the Kestens—and the winners were: Best Cartoon Caption—**George Durham**; three-day Bridge Tournament—Bud and **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell; Think Pink (50 rhymes-example, trip libation—cruise booze)—**Alan** and **Erna Fuchs Kaplan '45**, **Bill Zieman** and Maryjo, **Bob Garmezy** and Alice, **Hilda Lozner** Milton, and **Henderson Riggs**'s widow, Sally; Scavenger Hunt—**Hal** and **Ruth Cosling Rhynedance** and Bud and Nancy Rundell; Women's Inclement Weather Betting Contest (nine days of rain)—three-way tie—Hilda Milton, Nancy Otto, **Arlyne Taub** Schockman '49; Men's Shore Tour Bus Total Betting Contest—**Andy Capi** (78-on the nose); Golf Putting Contest—**Dotty Kay Kesten**, **Harold Parker**, and Sally Riggs. All prizes

race with lots of fun naming, dressing, betting. Club '44 syndicate, owner Art Kesten with 70 co-owners, ran a male/female steed named "Raisin in the Sun"/"Heart's Delight," jockey Dotty Kesten (109 pounds). We won! Instead of splitting the \$260 (net) purse we voted to donate it to our Tradition Fellowship Fund.

Highlights of the journey will vary with the traveler, but top of every list will be experiencing the ferocity of the stormy Cape Horn, contemplating the plight of the many ships that fought it before the Panama Canal was built. Another—touring Port Stanley, imagining 25,000 Argentine troops invading this tiny city of 1,500 people. And, in Punta Arenas, those who emerged from a bus into driving sleet for a mile and a half walk on a desolate sand dune to see penguins will well remember that day. The sleet did abate halfway and swarms of penguins greeted them as planned.

A note from **Doris Holmes** Jenkins reported highlights for five people who were reunited with Chilean exchange students after 30 years. **John Mettler** and Elinor left the ship at Puerto Montt to visit their student, who is now a veterinarian. The Jenkinses' George drove three hours to Puerto Montt, watched 16 tour buses depart in three different directions, followed one to Frutillar and found them on the street 15 minutes before the bus was leaving. They also had a reunion with George's parents in Santiago. And, Sally Riggs spent the add-on days and overnight in Santiago with her student.

In summary, the Kestens' trips are always super. At the risk of omitting some names, here is a list of enthusiastic participants and interesting dinner conversationalists ('44 non-winners of adult games)—**Bill A. Brown** and Ann, **Lou Donkle** and Joellen, **Dick Evans** and Phyllis, **Barbara Gans** Gallant, the Jenkinses, the Mettlers, **Ray Kane** and Jean, **Jerri Levitan** and Helen, **Don Middleton** and Anne, **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada**, **Katherine Snell** Sigety and Charles, **Jim Starr**.

Now for news bits—**James Purdy** wrote that he was spending the summer in Ridgefield, CT, "where it rains all the time." Heading for Colorado in August he would be back home in Rio Verde, AZ, in late October. **Charles Van Reed** of Springhouse, PA, says he and **Dorothy (Kleine) '45** are in good health and keeping busy. They enjoyed the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) at reunion in June 1996. **Priscilla "Pitta" Young** Waltz reports the loss of Raymond, her husband of 48 years. She lives in Sea Cliff, NY, and spends time with eight grandchildren. **Chandler Burpee** sold his camp at Lake Winnepesaukee. He says he has no time to keep up with Cornell Club of New Hampshire activities. He lives in Goffstown. **Wayne Faulkner** of Sanford, NC, decided to take a trip to Scotland with their daughter and family rather than join the '44 South American cruise. **John Lesure** who lives in Altamonte Spring, FL, writes, "Although we have great admiration for the exuberance of the planners, it is unlikely that we shall be joining any of the activities." He remains a regular duespaying

"Those who walked in driving sleet for a mile and a half on a desolate sand dune to see penguins will well remember that day."

— NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDALL '44

docrinologist and is sculpting in alabaster. He has had a couple of shows. **Jane Adams** Wait wrote me in May 1996 of her "passion" for gardening; she spends hours in 100-year-old private gardens in Saratoga, weeding, planning, encouraging volunteers, and learning. She traveled to South Africa, where part of the trip included a Safari to Sahi-Sahi, a game preserve in northeast South Africa.

were awarded at the cocktail hour. Each evening we (almost 100 percent) gathered wherever Art could reserve us space.

Ship activities winners included **Bob Garmezy**, Ping Pong Gold Medalist; **Hal Wood**, Slot Machine Big Winner—\$100; Bingo Winners **Erna Fuchs Kaplan**, Art and Dotty Kay Kesten, **Janet Elwin** Starr '46.

And cruisers know there's always a horse

member, though. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundle, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

45 The Class of '45 was well represented at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City last January 25; Co-President **Jim Shaw** (E. Amherst, NY) and Vice President **Richard Frost** (Pittsburgh, PA) were joined by our new Treasurer **Stoddard "Tod" Knowles** (Annapolis, MD), and our reliable Reunion Co-Chair **Gloria Urban** (Maspeth, NY). The best news was from Gloria, who reported that she and Co-Chair **Stan Johnson** (Mantoloking, NJ) have already commenced planning our 55th; Dick Frost has been working hard on keeping up our paid membership, but only 307 have responded (compared to 328 in 1995), many of whom didn't include payment for a subscription to *Cornell Magazine*. Possibly they have a hard time reading the new type style, as do many others (as evidenced by letters to the editor in the March issue and gripes received from other classmates—including me). If you have comments on the subject send them to me along with news of your latest conquests or tribulations.

Dr. **John Updegrove** (Easton, PA) has just been on the receiving end of surgery and found it not too pleasant, but his bad old back is on the mend and he'll be golfing and fishing soon from their new condo in Fort Myers Beach, FL, where he's been entertaining children and numerous grandchildren. He's looking forward to a Phi Delt reunion this summer with **John Hyland** (Penn Yan, NY), **Wayne** and **Maralyn Winsor Fleming** (Ithaca) and **William Rice** (Hockessin, DE). Speaking of the last, one of our spies reports that Bill and his new bride, Florence, had a grand wedding party in Wilmington. Congratulations!

Another of our illustrious medicos, **Blair Rogers** (NYC), has been traipsing around the world (Kyoto, Japan; Antalya, Turkey; to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore) teaching-instructing on the latest beautification techniques in his capacity as president of the International Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. Blair is eagerly anticipating another visit to the campus for the 55th in 2000 (there's a slogan for our Reunion committee) by giving a big rah-rah-cheer for Cornell, as always.

Saul Levinson (NYC) and **Bill Pearson** (Bethesda, MD) have both asked about the promised list of 50th Reunion attendees; we can't possibly fit it into this column but believe that it will be forthcoming in the next class mailing, so you-all can remember whom you saw or, if you were AWOL, what you missed.

My bride, Barbara, and I celebrated our 46th anniversary on April 14 by dining with **M. Dan Morris '44** (Ithaca) and his son **Christopher '96**, who paid us a pleasant visit prior to Dan's inspection of the new parallel Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. We caught up on things and reminisced about Carl Snively and the 1943 football team we enjoyed so much. Dan even opened his wallet to tip the pianist to play some of our favorites. He

found our new digs comfortable and so will you if you're looking for a stopover spot and a swim in the Atlantic from the excellent underused Navy beach we have less than a mile away. Come and give me some news in person; you'll be more than welcome as I seem to have a bit more time on my hands than I did in NYC.

William Knauss (Ticonderoga, NY, in summers) is holding off travels this year while settling into his new home in Sarasota, FL, having headed south from N. Andover, MA. He reports that, contrary to general opinion, his month-long 1995 tour of Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, and Cambodia was totally safe and unbelievably rewarding. He was always a glutton for punishment! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454-5102.

46 More comments on our 50th Reunion last year which were deleted from previous columns because of length: Reunion Co-chair **Barb Schaefer** Colbert wrote, "Returned to the reunion area today (July 26, '96) and believe it or not, my heart felt a little lonely. 'Twas the 'Camelot' of reunions." (Can you believe that last year at this time we were on campus for our BEST and BIGGEST reunion—can you ever forget the parade around Barton? We certainly didn't know about that in the fall of 1942!)

Ruth Magid Woolfe (Peekskill, NY) writes, "Attended an emotional 50th Reunion visiting with people I hadn't seen since graduation: **Sewell** and **Ginny Garfink Shuger**, **Doris Ortenberg** Litt, **Helen Ortenberg** Abrams, **Marie Dicker** Haas, and **Ruth Bayless** Kravitz. Lots of nostalgia and fond memories of campus life in World War II." Former President **Louise Greene** Richards (Potomac, MD): "Have not had withdrawal symptoms from kicking the presidential habit, but still high on reunion." **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith** (Bedminster, NJ) had a great time at our reunion and was looking forward to the 50th in 1997 of husband **Karl '47**. It will also be reunion for their children—**Michael '72** has his 25th and **Jonathan David "Jody" '77** has his 20th. "That will be a blast for the Goldsmith family."

Charlotte Cooper Gill (Hurley, NY) "Really had a marvelous time at reunion—a wonderful four days! Also took a trip to France to visit our youngest daughter and her husband. Aside from that have been very busy on our farm—the season much too wet. Enjoyed a visit from **Phil '47** and **Elinor Baier Kennedy** in September." Adult University (CAU) news: **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman (Trenton, NJ) attended Florida Everglades program in February. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

More on our class's travelers: **Frederick Kircher** and Betty, of New Hartford, NY, savored an Elderhostel French barge trip from Dijon to Paris in July 1996. The seven-day cruise on the Burgundy Canal was sandwiched between three days each in Dijon and Paris. Lois and I are to return from the identical trip in June 1997, plus a visit to the English country-

side, where we'll check out **Bill Papsco's** travel tips of the January/February issue. We've had marvelous, active experiences for the past three years with Elderhostels: three weeks in Israel, including an archaeological dig near Jerusalem; in Italy we did two weeks in each of Verona and Assisi, with great preparation for fascinating day trips. We are convinced it's very hard to find a bad meal or trip in Italy.

Paul Grimes, of New York City, is a professional traveler. He's been editor-at-large of *Conde Nast Traveler Magazine* and a syndicated newspaper columnist in the field since retiring from *The New York Times* ten years ago. Paul regrets missing our 50th in favor of his class-officer wife's at Skidmore. Cornell deserves equal time. We look forward to seeing both of you at our 55th. **James W. Johnstone**, Wynnwood, PA, missed reunion because of urgent family matters. But, he got in some traveling to California, Texas, Cape Cod, and Bermuda, where he painted up a watercolor storm. **Charles W.** and **Dorothy Taylor Prey**, of Pittsburgh, regretted missing reunion. They thank their friends for news and photos of that great event. Their family reunited in September for Dottie's mother's 100th birthday. Their matriarch still reads avidly and is a vital presence.

David Evans Dewey, Walker Valley, NY, remembers fondly his fine golf game and 180-plus bowling average. We wish him all the best in his scrap with Parkinson's. **Kenneth C. F. Voeller** writes from San Juan, PR, where he chairs the board of Hemisphere Trading Ltd. The active running of the business is in the hands of his daughter and her family.

Dr. **Theodore Thomas**, Saquoit, NY, retired from practice in 1989, was widowed in 1993, and married Barbara Capron in 1995. He's active in the Tramp & Trail Club of Utica, which involves him in hiking, canoeing, and skiing. **Charles H. Fletcher**, Sewickley, PA, is retiring from his post-banking career. As vice president of corporate and community development for Pennsylvania's Southwest Assn., he helped attract 500 new businesses and 38,000 new jobs to the area.

Robert M. Hubbard, our class secretary, from Panama City, FL, is a semi-retired builder. Bob is willing to unretire periodically if an interesting project comes along. He had also retired from fathering after seven children, but thought an eighth seemed an interesting project. Is his 8-year-old son (Potential Class of '12?) the youngest child of '46? See you on the Hill for our 55th—2001, An Ithacan Odyssey! Please send news. ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (415) 592-7189; fax, (415) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine50@aol.com.

REUNION

47 Well, it was sure to be a Whoopee 50th Reunion on campus in early June! The large turnout of classmates, conviviality all around, worthy seminars, and special meetings put on by university staff were slated to be worthy of commendation. A year ago **Hannah (Haas)** and **Marv Wedeen** be-

gan to form plans for our collective benefit; they were dedicated leaders. A full report on our 50th Reunion will appear in the September/October column.

Marjorie Manders Smith wrote from White Plains back in early April that she and husband **Murray '49** have started a realty corporation named MurMarj—neat abbreviation, easy to remember. He still works for Starrett Corp. in New York City. They traveled widely in France recently and wrote that they would attend reunion. **Barry S. Cohen's** breaking records, for him: 1) He'll attend reunion; and 2) He's submitted material for this column, to wit, his T-shirt printed "I Still Don't Know What I Want To Be When I Grow Up!" And Peter Pan remains a favorite hero of his, plus Pinocchio. Big City law is Barry's playing field—you know, mergers, acquisitions, public offerings, probating, etc. Then there's Greece—14 trips, Spain—eight, and other countries. "Intellectual curiosity deserves to be my primary lifelong urge . . ." If Barry did make it to reunion, no doubt many '47ers caught up with this vibrating gentleman!

Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger is still a part-time travel agent, so we know what she's been doing recently—London, Malta, Sicily. She's modernizing with computer and word-processing. **Maxine Stern** Moore is working in retirement, self-employed, benefiting the environment and disadvantaged individuals. **Eve Freyer Spencer** of Los Alamos, NM, is still a serious hiker and, with husband **Gordon '46**, hit the Canadian Rockies with Appalachian Mountain Club; and let's not forget the alpine and cross-country skiing routines. **John Leahy**, 50 years a veterinarian in Oneonta, NY, with hobbies related to home, land, and animals, thus impressing us as holding true to solid basics. As we write we anticipate seeing John at reunion.

Some of you recall that we were managing the Cornell wrestling team for four—yes, four—years. A truly stimulating adventure with all that hauling of dirty uniform stuff in hundreds of hampers. The Old Armory to Schoellkopf, lugging by hand the dirties of strong sweat odor; then the dump of same at the cage. Next day the reverse, hoping for no rain, drizzle, snow, wind with the clean uncovered stuff for Walt O'Connell's "boys" at practice or for a meet. Here's a note about one of them, **Walt Fedirko** of Watchung, NJ: "... Recently joined a Global Volunteers service program in Costa Rica, searching for a unique way to be of service while experiencing a different culture . . . spent two weeks in the Santa Elena area, building a community greenhouse, picking coffee, teaching English." Why not end with Walt, a good buddy to this day?

Our final column closes and we've definitely enjoyed the stint. Another classmate will carry the '47 column into the future. "Bye, birdies. See you in La La Land." ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

48 **Leonard Zimmerman**, State College, PA: "Celebrated 50th wedding anniversary with **Rima (Grossman)**, '47-48 SpAg, last November." **Alan Wurts**,

Houston, TX: "Spent last Saturday with daughter who is a 'premier soccer mom.' She first coached a soccer game, then took us to watch another daughter in a gymnastics meet, then to a volleyball game 60 miles away, then to a grandson's soccer game. After dinner we went to a professional hockey game. Total distance traveled, over 200 miles!"

Betty Buchsbaum Weinstein, Rye, NY: "Son is approaching the end of his thesis in English lit. and my husband and I are approaching retirement (me from clinical psychology)."

Jose "Quique" Rossi, Guaynabo, PR, "Now have seven grandchildren, age 11 and down. After retiring last year, I started law school and have been studying ever since. Visited Madrid and Italy during summer vacation." **Sally McGowan Rice**, Branford, CT: "Held McGowan family reunion last summer in Canuga Conference Center, Hendersonville, NC. Great to be with sisters, brothers, et al., in such a beautiful spot." (Sally thinks our 'news' solicitation form should be revised so as to inspire more creative writing. Readers are encouraged to send in suggestions for revising the form.)

Rosita Roybal Press, Santa Fe, NM: "Son Page and I attended Adult University (CAU) last summer. He signed up for the Finger Lakes seminar and I became reacquainted with Cornell and visited with **John '42** and **Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41**. I had met them four years ago when they were visiting the old Santa Fe Trail route to El Paso and they invited me to Ithaca last summer. I helped out with a Cornell Glee Club concert here last year and enjoyed a grand repast at the hotel afterward. I still get occasional massage therapy to help shake off the effects of an auto accident four years ago."

Richard "Kokopeli-Dick" Peelle, Corning, NY: "Celebrated 70th birthday, 50th wedding anniversary with 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild (via five kids). Spent six months in South Korea last year as a project engineer and became first *Meiguhi* 70 years or older to climb Kumo Mountain. I've learned to get along with Koreans. I think today's problem is overpopulation and maybe we should solve it by cutting medical research or reducing deduction/exemptions for children."

Arthur Ole Olsen, Glendale, AZ: "Gave 5-year-old grandson a tennis racket for his birthday recently because his school is teaching tennis. Maybe he'll go to the big time? Living alone is not much fun so when I'm not working, flying the plane, or attending Civil Air Patrol meetings, I'm keeping my eyes open for a girl friend. Recently met a nice lady from Corning, NY, and took her to Arrowhead Country Club for brunch. I fly border missions for the Civil Air Patrol (DEA). Just received the new Lambda Chi Alpha directory and notice quite a few brothers out here with whom I must network. I'm still in the truck brokerage business in case anyone needs a truck." **Martin Neifeld**, Springfield, NJ: "Spent two weeks last June touring the national parks—Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Flaming Gorge, Dinosaur, National Monument, Bryce, Zion, Lake Powell, Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon, Sedona, Phoenix,

and home. Just beautiful!"

Eileen Kane McNamara, Ridgewood, NJ: "As I write this [some time ago] am looking forward to gathering with family members for the dedication of the sports complex in honor of my brother **Bob Kane '34**. Meanwhile, I keep busy as a real estate broker." **Al Maiorano**, Thornwood, NY: "Retired as vice president of Walsh Construction Co. last year, but I remain active in the heavy earth-moving business by playing golf every day. Travel a lot to visit the children who are scattered from Easthampton, MA, to Minneapolis, Seattle, and Mullaloo, Australia."

Avima Dushkin Lombard, Israel: "I'm a mother of three and grandmother of 13 and professor of early childhood education at my university here in Israel. I travel a lot in connection with the 'home instruction program for pre-school youngsters' (HIPPY) which was developed at our university and is now an international program. Meet many varied and delightful people, all of whom are dedicated to the education of young children." **John "Jack" Lillich**, W. Lafayette, IN: "I worked chairing the education employment relations board through Governor Bayh's final term. Visited son David in Germany last fall. The view from here is that life in this world gets more interesting and more complicated. I see the country's future as bright and exciting, but we must stay current with technology." **Millicent Bentley** Lawrence, Greenwich, NY: "Ithaca is lovely in the summer. Husband Ed and I attended our first Adult University (CAU) in July. Great week! Classes were interesting. We especially enjoyed the other 'students.' Visited **Joanne Yunker** Schrauth '47 in Hamburg, NY, last September." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Our class has a special interest in the **Robert J. Kane '34** Sports Complex on campus. Last October marked the completion of the first phase—an eight-lane track, full-size soccer field named for **Charles F. Berman**; the Kathy Seider Horton scoreboard, a gift from Kathleen and **J. Paul Seider**; and the formal entryway. Lighting and grandstand facilities will be added in Phase Two, once additional funding is secured. **Robert Nafis** co-chaired the fundraising committee, ably supported by J. Paul Seider and **Anthony "Tony" Tappin**. "The Charles F. Berman Soccer Field is given by his teammates and friends of soccer in recognition and memory of his skills, courage, and leadership both on and off the field, and his ability to inspire those around him to reach beyond their limits." The '48 Cornell soccer team (in case you don't remember!) won the Ivy League, was ranked third in the nation, had the first undefeated year in over a decade, and earned Captain Berman All America honors. Tragically, he and his wife were killed in an airplane crash in 1960.

You do remember the beginning of the Industrial & Labor Relations school in that quonset hut, don't you? **Jerome "Jerry" Alpern** informs us of a hot new bestseller, *The ILR School at Fifty*—a collection of reflections—voices of the faculty, alumni, and friends—over 300 pages, 36 pages of photos—

just \$34.95. The Alpern family has set up scholarship and prize funds at the school in memory of Jerry's brother, **Daniel '46**. Students who have received the scholarship fund and the prize make up an impressive roster; many having been recognized later in their careers with the Groat Award for contributions to the field of industrial and labor relations plus service to the school. Two of these accomplished ILRers are **Jack Sheinkman** and **Dick Goldstein**.

Headlines read "Quartermaster Corps honors R. W. Brown." **Richard "Dick" W. Brown**, Williamsburg, VA, was made an honorary member of the Quartermaster Corps, a recognition given to few civilians. His commitment and major contributions date back to 1972. He has been special consultant to the president of the Dept. of the Army Subsistence Operations Review Board; a Connelly Award evaluator to recognize the best Army and reserve food service operations worldwide; and is currently a civilian member of the Army Quartermaster Foundation, which raises funds for the Quartermaster Museum at Fort Lee. The Museum is one of the top three army museums and plays a key role in training 20,000 personnel each year. Dick concluded his chairmanship of the Hotel school fundraising committee after it reached its \$45 million goal!

An insider! **Nancy F. Law '84** is an alumni officer for class programs in Alumni House. She is the daughter of **Betty Jean (Wright)** and **Sid Law '48**.

Last fall **Elizabeth (Robinson) '51** and **Robert Von Dohlen** traveled with Adult University (CAU) to Syria and Jordan. **Peggy Jack Drake** went to Cape May, NJ, to study ecology in the migration season, while **Severn Joyce** and Catherine learned about the historical and natural landscapes of Martha's Vineyard. This January **Max Kraus** and Lois went on a study tour and cruise to Egypt and the Nile. And in February, **Jean Davis** Salisbury took a CAU trip to view "natural life of the Florida Everglades."

Well, I went to see the play *Having Our Say*, the Delany sisters' first 100 years, adapted from the book authored by Amy Hill Heath, **Lee H. Hill's** daughter. Really enjoyed it! Amy started with an article for *The New York Times*, expanded on that to create an oral history. She has also written *The Delany Sisters' Book of Everyday Wisdom '94* and a third, "On My Own at 107: Reflections on Life Without Bessie," to be published in the winter of 1997. Lee and Dorothy, you must be mighty proud!

Norman L. Baker, Windsor, MA, is flying high and loves it. "The Cornell Pilots Club influence has re-entered my life. I have finished my manuscript telling the tale of our ship *Anne Kristine*. I've been told the story is a shoo-in for a feature film, and if that happens, a replica of this 1868 schooner will have to be built. That's my only hope of having my ship again."

A year ago, **Allen W. Smith**, DelMar, CA, and son Eric were on the winning team at the Kroger Senior Pro-Am Golf Tournament in North Carolina! "Tennis and golf plus good partners make the summer fly by in Tahoe. A

real travel highlight was an around-the-world odyssey with the longest time in South Africa. Capetown was a cross between San Francisco and Sydney at half the price; Victoria Falls spectacular; and wild animal reserves among the best." In March 1996, Allen fulfilled a long-time desire and went to Moscow to fly in high-performance Russian military jets—a fabulous experience! His wife, Barbara, says "Oh well, it takes all types!"

Polly Wallworth Riggs, Haverford, PA, tripped to Mexico recently, "An interesting,

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— MARY HEISLER ALLISON '49

wonderful country, where I spent time visiting the studios and workshops of artists and craftsmen. I did my best to support the local economy! Great fun. Now own a lot of treasures with a Mexican flavor, which I just conceivably don't actually need!" Have a great summer! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.



The biblical three score and ten agewise is near and better than the alternative. Cheer up and do what has gotten you this far, and plan for June 2000. **Bob Nagler**, Quogue, NY, remarried first and only wife, Ellen, in December 1996, after 24 years apart. **Willard Holman** is semi-retired from career with Northwestern Mutual Life. He and wife Ruth divide time between homes in Schenectady, NY, and Largo, FL. They just returned from a trip to Europe and Great Britain. **Bryan Bernart** still enjoys life on Dataw Island, SC, after six years; plays golf with wife Marilyn, travels, reads, plays tennis, and builds houses with Habitat for Humanity to fill in cracks.

G. Peter Smith is retiring as chairman of The Lynch Group, and plans to spend time between Bloomfield Hills, MI, and new house in Bonita Springs, FL. He is looking forward to our 50th and hopes some golfers will be present. I'm sure some of us are too old to play tennis and would enjoy a lively round of golf. **Dan Kilby**, Wichita, KS, is enjoying the good life in retirement. He and wife of 43 years Donna returned from a trip to Monterey and Carmel, CA. Dan's full-time passion is painting wildlife and field ornithology. He is one of our unique architectural grads. **Tom McClellan**, Cedar Grove, NJ, retired and works part-time in a hardware store; traveled to Arizona and California this past year and visited **Bill** and **Nan Thoele**.

John and **Margaretha Timmerman**, Lakeview, OH, recently enjoyed the fascinating city of Istanbul, and many of the Greek Islands by sea aboard the ship *Marco Polo*. Later they enjoyed dinner and conversation with **Libby Severinghaus** Warner and **E. Cha-**

pin "Rusty" Davis near Osterville, MA. I'll bet there was some good harmony.

Douglas Manly, Fredonia, NY, has done volunteer projects in China, Kenya, Bulgaria, Moldova, Honduras, and Macedonia. He also teaches business strategic planning at SUNY College, Fredonia. **Ed Kinne**, Pittsburgh, PA, retired for the second time—from the Society of Automotive Engineers. He had previously retired from US Steel in 1985. He plans to stay in Pittsburgh and catch up on golf, tennis, and bowling while consulting in the areas of mar-

keting and product development. Wife June works part-time. **John McGrath**, Lawville, NY, retired as dean of administration at Jefferson Community College.

John MacNeill, Homer, NY, retired last year from civil engineering practice. He traveled to South Africa in 1995, Alaska in 1996, Scotland in 1997. He helps with Rotary foreign exchange students. **Horst Von Oppenfeld**, Bethesda, MD, enjoyed a Baltic Sea cruise with spouse Judy last spring—visited eight ports in six countries, including the splendor of St. Petersburg. They witnessed the vigorous reconstruction of once beautiful Dresden in reunited E. Germany. **E. Roberts "Bob" Wood**, Pacific Grove, CA, is still working as professor of aeronautics at Naval Postgraduate School. Between academic quarters he and wife Cheri spent two weeks in Nantucket and two weeks in Kauai, HI. Bob keeps fit by playing tennis three times a week.

Robert Mapes, Middletown, NY, retired librarian, enjoys Cornell football games. I understand prospects are good for the 1997 Big Red team. Speaking of the glory years on the gridiron, **Tom Scaglione**, Hornell, NY, gets to see **Joe Quinn '49**, captain of those great teams of long ago, in Rochester on occasion. **Thor Johnson**, Berwyn, PA, is still working but has more travel time. He keeps in touch with **Frank Clifford**, **Dave Weatherby**, enjoyed the 45th Reunion, and is planning for big 50th in 2000. **Anthony Del Duca** is living happily ever after in the most beautiful place on earth—Santa Barbara, CA. I hope it doesn't fall into the Pacific! **Hugh Flournoy**, Bodega Bay, CA, had a nice winter cruise through the Panama Canal.

Charles Wille, Montgomery, NY, returned from a ten-day outing to the British Virgin Islands. **William W. Evans** enjoyed the natural life of the Florida Everglades with Adult University (CAU).

Arnold Heidenheimer, political science professor, Washington U., St. Louis, MO, has come out with another book, *Disparate Ladders*, exploring why school and university policies differ in Germany, Japan,

Sound of Success

HARRY MERKER '51

The clickety-clack of a California commuter train was enough to set the wheels of Harry Merker's mind turning. On his way home to San Jose after a Frankie Laine concert, Merker composed "CalTrain," a takeoff on Johnny Lange's 1950s hit "Mule Train." Though he'd never written a jingle in his sixty-five years, Merker's tune garnered him the advertising industry's Academy Award: a 1995 CLIO. "The light just went on," Merker says. "It was like a rookie getting up to bat and hitting a home run."



But Merker, shown here with his wife, Arleen, is no one-hit wonder. After a forty-year career in farming and Thoroughbred horse breeding, his "CalTrain" success inspired him to form a creative agency called Great Ideas. "Being from the Big Band era," he says, "I know all these songs from umpteen years ago." One recent project: a car jingle called "If You Knew Chevy," based on Eddie Cantor's famous "If You Knew Suzie."

—Barbara Brody '99

and Switzerland. The study breaks new ground in examining how political factors help lead three countries with highly regarded education systems to evolve quite different processes in their education sectors. (Transition Publishers, Box 645, Rutgers, New Brunswick, NJ 08903)

Harry Goldschmidt, Binghamton, NY, died Nov. 24, '96. He was prominent in and committed to innovative real estate development. He had a fine understanding of people and his greatest achievement was the many lives he touched. Contributions in his name may be made to Class of 1950. **Marty Horn**, Hobe Sound, FL, has informed me that he has reserved a private dining room at Statler for a reception and luncheon for Hotelies in conjunction with 50th Reunion, June 2000. There are 73 of us on record, so let's have a good turnout.

April 21 was the deadline for this July/August issue. Just returned from a bone-chilling but heart-warming drive with my classmate and good old friend **Terry Nash**, Margate, NJ, to Ithaca and back for weekend festivities and dedication of track/field and soccer facility in honor of the late **Robert J. Kane '34**. We all remember him as the esteemed director of physical education and athletics. Many of us would be hard-pressed to remember the university president at our graduation, but we all knew and revered Bob Kane. The track and playing fields are complete and fine. The money has been pledged but preservationists are holding up the completion of the stands.

Therefore, we stood in mud in the rain and snow to watch Cornell/Penn defeat Oxford/Cambridge on the track. My teammates in the past and their wives were on hand, led by **Charlie Moore '51**, director of physical education and athletics and athlete businessman extraordinaire. Our athletic budget is in balance for the first time in a decade. Several teammates came in from California, including **Bob Mealey '51**, **J. Paul Seider '49**, **Frank Slovak '48**, and **Jim Lingel '53**. Other attendees from nearby classes and warm friends were **Bill Albers '53**, Middleburgh, NY; **Dave Willig '54**, Burnt Hills, NY; **Harry Henriques '51**, Wilton, CT; **Bob Martin '54**, NYC; **John Mitchell '48**, St. Pete, FL; **John Sibley "Jack" Ostrom '51**, and **Barlow Ware '47** and **Bob Nafis '49** from Ithaca.

I had a chance to talk to **George Bantuvanis '51** and **John Marcham** while in Ithaca. They, along with their respective wives **Ann** and **Jane (Haskins) '51**, had enjoyed a winter trip to Paris and the Greek Isles. It was good to talk to them about Ithaca and Cornell past, present, and future plans. George and John corroborated on editing *Hospitality Leadership*, a history of the Hotel school. **Cornelia Keesee** of Sunbright, TN, reports that husband **Eugene** was very ill in a nursing home and died Oct. 22, '96. He was very grateful to Cornell to the end.

Kindly keep in touch with me "the old-fashioned way," by mail or telephone. I enjoy and need your news. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

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Margaret "Peg" Healy McNulty was sorry to miss our 1996 reunion. She enjoys working as a realtor and plans

to continue doing so. Peg looks forward to each September, when her children and grandchildren join her on Nantucket. Peg, who is 50th Reunion co-chair with **Bob Matyas**, reminds all to save June 2001 for celebrating the big one. Carol and **Charles R. "Russ" Schuh** experienced their first Elderhostel last April, staying at a mid-Manhattan YMCA and touring New York City museums.

Other classmates who have been exercising the mind, by attending Adult University (CAU), are **Paul S.** and **Nancy Francis Jones '52** and **Robert '49** and **Elizabeth Robinson Von Dohlen**, who toured Syria and Jordan; a study tour and cruise of Egypt and the Nile attracted **Donald** and **Barbara Griffin** and **Harvey** and **Nancy Sampson**; **Ken** and **Lou Bowles** studied the mountain and marine habitat of Costa Rica; **Geri** and **Elliot Oldman** toured the historical and natural landscapes of Martha's Vineyard; **Mabel "Mibs" Martin Follett** and **Don '52** attended a pre-election seminar on the campaign of 1996 last November. In February, **Robert** and **Elizabeth Overbaugh Dean '53** and **John** and **Burgess Lawrence** visited the British Virgin Islands to study the flora and fauna of the area. At the same time, **David** and **Joan Botwinik** were studying the natural life of the Florida Everglades.

Class Vice President **Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher Fluke** continues to be involved with the Carolina Theater in Raleigh, NC, currently as costume coordinator. The Flukes enjoy gathering the family at a cottage on Silver Lake, NH, and expected to be doing this again for the month of July. **Tim Edlund** lives and works in Baltimore, MD. He is a professor at Morgan State U. His wife is **Patricia (Johannsen) '53**.

Albert Glassenberg, New London, CT, writes: "Sold the New London News Co. on Nov. 22, '96, after more than 50 years of working there. I am now retired and have opened an office for Glass Mountain Holding Co." Twice I have heard operations research Prof. **Alfred Blumstein** of Carnegie-Mellon U. on National Public Radio's "Talk of the Nation" program. He was providing expertise on violence, crime, and public policy. Les and **Sally Peard** Wagner, Sanborn, NY, took a bus tour from San Francisco to Vancouver last summer. Sally's comment, "It sure beats driving."

George and **Pat Stitt Truell '52** of Williamsville, NY, and **Jim** and **Elizabeth "B.J." Emerson McMath**, also of Williamsville, missed our 45th Reunion last June because they were traveling in Switzerland. George has recently had his ninth book published: *Coaching and Counseling in Team Based Organizations*. He continues to work as a management consultant. **Jim** and **B.J.** are planning a trip with **Jesse** and **Betsy Zobel Hannan** this summer to Scandinavia and St. Petersburg, Russia.

In December, we (the undersigned class correspondents) visited **John** and **Jean Roberts** in their home in Sedona, AZ. They over-

look the beautiful Red Rock Canyon, where many of the Western movies were made. John keeps busy painting watercolors and he is on the board of the Sedona Center for the Arts. **Peggy Martin McPherson** and husband **Warren '48** live in Fredonia, NY. Peggy is using her child development skills to care for a new granddaughter five days a week. **Sam Serata** is a retired judge, does some legal work and teaches at Widener U. law school. He is enjoying his six grandsons and a granddaughter.

Howard Feinstein, MD '55, PhD '77, and wife Roz report the first grandchild, Isabel Jane, daughter of **Roger Feinstein, MHA '97**, and Fiona Stevenson. Howard, who practices psychiatry in Ithaca, has taught in the psychology department for more than 20 years. **Fran Goldberg** Myers is program administrator for the Westchester County (NY) transportation department. Fran has enjoyed CAU summer programs for at least ten years. Other activities include visiting adult children who live in Asheville, NC, and Pittsburgh, PA. **Ronald Arky** is Davidson professor of medicine at Harvard's medical school in Boston. **Dot Crawford** Bayern lives in Bozeman, MT, but spends winters in Arizona. **Adele Mongan** Fasick moved in June 1996 from Canada to San Francisco, CA. **Don and Barbara Kallander Grady** are both retired but still living in Overland Park, KS.

Barbara Bell Jutila is a psychotherapist in Chatham, NJ. **Sue Pickwick** Ray is executive director of a special ed. preschool in the Los Angeles area. **Corinne "Corry" Watkins** Stork is administrative assistant of Beaumont and Stork Inc. in Penn Yan, NY. **Sarah Thomas** moved from Philadelphia to Southampton, NY. **Wini Wildman** White is librarian at Cornwall Public Library, Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY. **Patricia "Patty" Steele** Wilson is owner/partner of Old World Imports (oriental rugs) in Tubac, AZ. Retired Prof. **Arthur S. Banks** has moved to Shirley, MA. **James Bowers** is director, Management Development Inst., Princeton, NJ. **Stewart Carlson** is a geologist for Fomack Energy Inc. in Calgary, Alta., Canada. **Stephen Cohen**, formerly a physical biochemist, now retired, is living in the Bronx, NY.

We would like to hear from our classmates. ♦ **Jack and Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; tel., (716) 833-9543; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.

REUNION

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I write in April, you read in August. The report of reunion will be in the September/October issue. **Herbert McCarter** now lives at 167 Cambridge G., W. Palm Beach, FL. He volunteers for the Martin County Council for the Arts and is involved with ballroom dancing and tennis. **Carol Winter** Mund winters at 27821 Riverwalk Way, Bonita Springs, FL; summers in Nutley, NJ. Col. **David Blais** moved to 1701 River Run Rd., Fort Worth, TX. **Joan Holloway** is at 189 Ivy Cir., Advance, NC. **E. Whitney Mitchell** summers on Nantucket, where he is a surf fishing guide from June to

October, and his new winter address is 2090 B NE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL, where he has a real estate office with a staff of 28. One more new Florida resident is **Irwin Sitkin**. He will now spend winters at 3500 Mystic Point Dr., #1601, Aventura, FL.

Henrietta "Honey" Moscovitz Kuhl works part-time in a travel agency in Merrick, NY. Any interest in a '52 class trip, Honey? A cruise to the North Cape of Norway took **Paul W. Davis II** away from his home at 153 Shore Rd., Chatham, MA. He thinks Cape Cod is an ideal retirement location.

Harold K. Chadwick works about one week each month since being officially retired. He is also president of the local Habitat for Humanity affiliate, and active in several other volunteer interests. He traveled with Adult University (CAU) to Borneo, where he joined in exploring rain forests and snorkeling. Harold has moved to the country; home is now 15000 Juniper Ave., Lockeford, CA. **Douglas N. Watson** has moved to 675 New Village Dr., Hendersonville, NC. He, too, is busy with Habitat for Humanity, building houses for low-income families with severe housing needs. From Garden Grove, CA, **Robert Critchfield** wrote that he was busy keeping up with three children, three grandkids, "me old mother," and golf. His street address is 6112 Killarney Ave.

Another classmate in Ithaca . . . **Bruce T. Wilkins** is a professor of resource policy and management at Cornell. Home is 48 Autumn Ridge Cir., Ithaca. He and wife **Sandra En-evoldsen, MPS Ag '89**, and another couple rode the "marine highway" ferries to visit southeastern Alaska coastal communities. They spent a few days on the Kenai Peninsula and were rewarded by catching several large salmon and halibut. On assignment for the World Bank in Cambodia, Bruce found the nation is facing major difficulties in maintaining resources needed to expand its economy and feed a growing population. He said that there are unique problems resulting from lengthy civil strife, as well as land mines, some of which were strewn by the US during the Vietnam War.

Cynthia Smith Ayers wrote to say that she has been ill for more than a year with giant cell arteritis. The good news is that the medication and physical therapy have her back on her feet, walking on her own, driving a car, cooking, and shopping. How easily we take those things for granted. You can write her at 317 Bay Ave., Huntington, NY. **Jean Sprott Zak** is not so lucky. After years of remission, MS has again flared and she is limited to getting around in her "scooter," but still very much involved with friends, including letters sent to the Pi Phi round-robin which has been going since 1954. Amazing. Husband **Matt** has retired from a position as managing director of Chrysler's Japan operations and they are back home at 1671 Stoney Creek Dr., Rochester, MI.

Here's a new address: **Lawrence J. Cullen**, PO Box 569, Southold, NY. On the other coast, Col. **James Ling** received an appointment as visiting scholar at Stanford, giving him an opportunity to pursue research in

science and technology policy. Last year he and wife Shelly took a two-week walking tour of Provence. **Tom Weber** and **Irwin Margiloff** have both visited in San Jose.

It is time to pass the pencil on to your next correspondents. **George** and I would like to thank our '52 classmates for your unending supply of interesting information for this column. During our tour of duty, most of us moved from work to retirement. We were in the catbird seat, watching the transition. Some made the move with grace, others denied growing older and fought all the way . . . and a few are still out there from nine to five. In your letters we find long lists of community service and volunteer activities which more than balance your travels, family activities, and just plain fun. For most of us, Cornell has been a springboard for vocation, avocation, and inspiration. The Hill is remembered with affection and pride. It has been an honor to help you keep in touch with one another and Cornell. A report of our reunion will appear in the September/October issue. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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What do you do after your 65th birthday? Well, on the day after his, **Bob Neff** (Princeton, NJ) attended son Will's graduation from kindergarten. What's ahead? "A best seller, improved backhand, computer literacy, big check from Ed McMahon, superior results from DHEA and orange juice; warm feet."

We know of one octogenarian classmate, **Charles R. Thompson, '51-53 Sp Hotel**, who's into golf, sailing, and woodworking in West End, NC, and reports three great-grandchildren. Retired after an "interesting" career with Dow Chemical, W.R. Grace, and Boise Cascade, **Robert Van Leer**, MBA '57, says "Rachel and I raised three children without having to move from our mini-farm in Lincoln, MA." Dutch says the kids and grandkids all live near Boston, "so when not gardening and tending the sheep we visit them and tell them what to do and how to educate their children. They listen about 50 percent of the time." Next? "Larger gardens, more fishing."

Travelin' **Janice Gravel Hoenicke** and **Ed '50** should be pretty well settled into their Florida retreat by now, but Ed remains active with CARE and Jonnie keeps up good work with a transitional program for homeless women. **Marilyn Hall** Plache (Kenmore, NY) says bobbin lace and gardening don't mix. "It requires constant handwashing." But she carries on; besides helping provide emergency shelter for families through the Interfaith Hospitality Network she is a Nature Preserve volunteer. Retired teacher **Bev Fuller** Parsons says New Hampshire winters can get too long and a year ago that put her and Ken into their camper and out of Wolfeboro. They crossed the US and back in ten weeks, with visits to family and friends along the way. They also depart "in mud and black fly season." And there are summer and winter homes only two miles apart.

"Sort-of-retired" architect **Melvin Grossgold**, developing real estate in Salt Lake lately, is still an active pilot, "having been trained by the Navy 43 years ago." At last report, he was group commander for the Civil Air Patrol in northern Utah. He has two daughters living in Paris. "They are bi-national, but grew up in France." Retired from the U. of Minnesota in 1988, **Robert W. Snyder** has been "living the good life on the continent since 1994." A senior citizen student at the U. of Trier, Germany, he gets back to Minneapolis and Alfred, NY, now and then. **Judy Ginsberg Harrington** is winding up two years as a librarian of the Vienna, yes, Austria, international school—a post-retirement gig—and was mulling retirement "for real" when her contract runs out this month. She returned to Ithaca a while back "to check on the bench at the Plantations we dedicated to the memory of (husband) **Ron '52**."

Retired after teaching chem 36 years, **Frederick Bettelheim** (Woodbury, NY) keeps up biophysical eye research at Adelphi and the National Eye Inst. in Bethesda, MD. Son Adriel is *Denver Post* Washington correspondent. **Don Pegosh** (Tinton Falls, NJ), retired after 35 years with Chevron, is deep into travel, volunteer church activities, and meeting candidates for Cornell. Five kids. Nine grandchildren.

Management consultant **Edmund "Ned" Nolan** (Falmouth, MA) touched base with **Jack Depew** ("he's great, as always") and skied with **Terry Miskell**. Mortgage banker **Alfred Goldberg** (Potomac, MD) packed in a law career in apartment development and finance (as in HUD, Fannie Mae, etc., he says) and GMAC. **Jean Baldwin Harries** (Duluth, MN) reports a visit to Kyoto, Japan, last year. Attorney **Jay Brett** (Snyder, NY) has four grandkids. And counting.

Pharmaceutical research and development physician for the last quarter-century, **Joseph Oren** (Sonoma, CA) is mostly a consultant these days, deep in California wine country. He notes visits with **Gene Segre** and **Dick Shaffer** and says his four children "are happy doing their own things in very different spheres." **Howard** and **Martha Vogeler Adler** say they enjoy east Tennessee's mountains and lakes from their Oak Ridge home. Marty is retired from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory but doing part-time consulting. Howard is also retired from ORNL but holds a vice presidency in a small biotech company using a product he developed. All five kids, we're told, are in the area, including **Beth Adler Lombardi '89**. Five grandkids at last roll call.

Classmates keep pursuing scholastic interests via Adult University (CAU). The **Richard Leinbachs** watched migrating birds in Cape May, NJ, last fall. The **Alan Gordons** viewed Martha's Vineyard, **Mike Bryson** saw Costa Rica, and **Barbara Hauptman Goldberg**, **Bill Gratz**, **Anne "Nickie" Schwartz Kirsch**, and the **Richard Kleins** followed the closing days of the presidential campaign from Mohonk, NY. In January, the **Rich Jahns**, the **Bill Jewells**, Jim and **Clarice "Recie" Miller Scott**, and Jane **Engel**, **Bob's** widow,

cruised the Nile with President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes. **Fred** and Joan **Buhrendorf** saw the Everglades in February.

Dottie Clark Free forwards a news report of the sudden death of **Jane Heitkamp Cudlipp** in Grand Rapids, MI, last August. She was struck by a truck in a farmer's market as she walked to the family car to meet husband **Chandler "Pete"**. They were preparing for a trip to Zurich, Switzerland, to see son Chris (Chandler III). Our belated condolences to Pete and family. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.



Goldy (Meresman) and Richard Rosen '52 have pulled up stakes and moved to Hilton Head. They're looking for Cornellians in the area and, yes, closer than Charleston. Retired from law practice, **Norman Schwartz** finds the outdoor life of the Catskills much to his liking. **William C. Morgan** has recently celebrated 35 years of service in Washington, DC, presently with the Dept. of Transportation. Bill believes government needs bright dedicated people to perform vital work, but is of the opinion the present environment does not inspire one to make a career in civil service. **Donald S. Belk** is gradually making his way eastward or upward as the case may be. He has moved from the beach to the desert—i.e., Huntington Beach, CA, to Palm Springs—and now to Fullerton. Daughter **Geri Belk Savitt '80** has presented him with his third grandchild, but Don does not own up to being that old.

Semi-retired at the moment is **Roger D. Smith**, MD, who, 1972-90, was Emery professor of pathology at the U. of Cincinnati medical school. Roger looks forward to becoming professor emeritus this year; he will continue to teach and write there. His area of specialty has been kidney disease with research directed toward virus infections.

Smith College has selected **Ruth Bader Ginsburg** as its first recipient of the Sophia Smith Award, named in honor of the founder and benefactor of Smith College. The award recognizes an individual who, by virtue of intelligence, energy, vision, and courage, has made a significant and lasting contribution to the education of women. Among the selection panel were Smith graduates Barbara Bush, Gloria Steinem, and Yolanda King.

Sally and **William L. Peters** cruised up the Yangtze River last October through the Three Gorges in order to see them before they are flooded by the new hydroelectric dam. For those of us fortunate to have seen that magnificent landscape the flooding will be a profound loss. **Robert Rodler**, in the landscaping business for 38 years, received the NY State Nurserymen's grand prize for 1996. In October, along with wife Carol, he attend Pi Kappa Phi's 75th anniversary celebration on campus. Also back were **Bob Reichert**, **Bob Steinfeldt**, **H. L. "Bill" Tower '55**, **Jim Gould**, and **Sam Alessi**; hopefully we shall see them in 1999.

From **Irving Gozonsky** comes a delightful note further confirming my theory that most of you have relatives out West. Irv and

Dee travel to Chicago and Los Angeles visiting offspring and grandchildren. I am gradually building my case for a mini-reunion/family reunion in the Golden State. Friends and family, a great idea. **Richard** and **Ethelyn Allison** are grandparents of four, three in Colorado, and . . . you guessed it, one in San Francisco. They have visited with the **Robert Applebys** both in Palm Desert and at their home in New Castle, DE.

From Ogden, UT, a note from **Charles Saderholm**, who retired from Thiokol Corp after 37 years. He plans to stay right there enjoying all the outdoor activities Utah provides. The enthusiasm for retirement literally bursts from **Julie Bohman** Grahns letter. With probation duties behind her, computers, church and hospice work, libraries, grandchildren, and a new sewing machine fill her days. A feather in the family cap this past year was Weber & Grahns Conditioning Corp. having been named the Family Business of the Year by Long Island U. Also from Long Island, **Gilbert Henoch** writes that he and **Kenneth Berkman** head a law firm of 37 attorneys dealing, for the most part, with banks and real estate development. Gil was honored last November for his work with retarded children.

Paul Nemiroff, thinking he could retire, moved from the New York City area to Scottsdale, AZ. However, his inability to cope with inactivity and perhaps wife Maxine's thoughts on "but not for lunch" has him back in harness. Paul is once more producing and directing corporate films and videos, commuting East when necessary. This past Christmas **Nancy Hofmann** took part in a pilgrimage to the Holy Land where she was able to visit and worship at many of the ancient churches. Nancy has not been able to return to Ithaca over the years but hopes to in the future. Hof, how do we convince you it will be well worth the trip from Alabama?

With a group of 12 friends, **Ralph** and **Peggy Ann Delaplane** took a Princess cruise tour last July, incorporating what sounds like a very comprehensive view of Alaska. They stopped at Ketchikan, Juneau, and Skagway before flying to Prudhoe Bay and a tour of the oil fields. A two-day bus trip down the gravel Dalton Highway landed them in Fairbanks, where they embarked on a train trip to Denali. Ralph enthusiastically recommends the trip, which was filled with beautiful scenery, glaciers, history, and wildlife.

Brief note from **Anne Drotning Coors** to say she and **Joseph "Joe" '39** have moved from the wine country to their homes in Rancho Mirage and Rancho Santa Fe. Recent publicity aside, they find it a very happy move. Just a reminder. Homecoming is September 27—Cornell vs. Colgate. There will be dinner with other '50s classes after the game at What's Your Beef. With a bit of luck and careful planning your Co-President **Lou Schaefer** Dailey and your correspondent will be there fresh from a sail in the Greek Isles. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, ljreed@aol.com.

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Larry Phillips is a busy guy. In the last year he made 16 round trips between London and the US to help three large US pharmaceutical companies improve their R&D drug portfolios. He also presented evidence on site selection at a public hearing concerning a deep underground repository for radioactive waste. When Larry retired from the London School of Economics last year, he was promptly rehired, to teach decision sciences part-time. "The rest of my time is devoted to my own company, Facilitations Limited. Great fun!"

Sounds like Larry will be giving **Don Jacobs** a run for his money: Don's goal is to be the last person of the Class of '55 to retire. Don and **Fran (Walden) '56** have bought "a marvelous home" on Kiawah Island in South Carolina, where they spend as much time as possible until they retire. "We love to have Cornell associates as guests for golfing, beach walking, biking, swimming, tennis, or whatever." Don has only recently taken up golf. "Last week, the pro tried to convince me to uncork my wrists at impact. Good gosh," Don reflects, "if I could control my body parts that well, there are a lot of things I'd do better!" Don is still executive director of hospitality services for the U. of Pennsylvania.

Out in California, **Art Kananack** is writing a textbook about the entertainment industry, combining hard facts with anecdotes from his years in the business. He's also "trying to live a bi-coastal life, with a home in Weston, CT, and an apartment in Santa Monica." Art's working as a film salesman in the international world, and "I still find it fascinating." **Art Dommen** retired from the federal government in the fall of 1996 and is now working full-time on his history of Indochina. This project is a culmination of 37 years of research since he first went to Saigon as a foreign correspondent for UPI. In endeavoring to record events "without fear or favor," Art says he strives to emulate Thucydides. "The epic 21-year struggle between Saigon and Hanoi and their allies has certain uncanny likenesses to the war between the Athenians and the Spartans." **Myron Gershberg** is director of the psychiatry department at North General Hospital in New York City, and has developed an approved psychiatric residency program dedicated to placing doctors in the community. **Richard** and **Sherrie Vigurs** live in Vernon, CT, where Sherrie raises Himalayan cats and Richard says he's "still into boating." **Rona Kass Schneider** continues to run her "little business buying, selling, and collecting American 19th and 20th century prints and works on paper. There are so many really nice dealers, curators, and print collectors, and they're always so interesting to meet and exchange ideas with."

Adrian "Andy" Phaneuf and wife **Madeleine** journeyed by motor home to Alaska, covering 14,484 miles in four months before returning home to Homosassa, FL. "The scenery was magnificent!" **Don** and **Jennie Towle Farley '54** enjoyed spending all of 1995 in Göttingen, Germany, "although German is a tough language to cope with, as Mark

Twain once explained in a famous essay." Their adventure also took them to Russia, Bali, Peru, and Corsica.

Barbara Brott Myers, who's a retired general contractor, writes that she started a shell club in Englewood, FL, where she and Jerry live for six months of the year. The club is "off and running" with 25 enthusiastic members and the support of the newly-opened Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum in Sanibel. **Carol Rutstein** Jackson and husband Paul visited the Myerses in Englewood, and **Donna Jean Avery** Darling came for a day of birding. "Always fun to see classmates who are traveling nearby!" **Carol Sugar** Shulman of Pepper Pike, OH, traveled to NYC to a seminar/training session to become an interviewer of survivors for Stephen Spielberg's Shoah Foundation. This was "exhausting and rewarding" work, Carol reports. She also had a great time with former roommate **Lynn Goldfine**.

Please stay in touch with our class presidents, **Joan Steiner** Stone and **Otto Schneider**. (You can write them via me.) Next winter we'll be "halfway to the millennium" (half way between our 40th and our 45th Reunion). Have you got some thoughts about how we can get together and start building the momentum towards 2000? ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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Heard from **Margot Mahoney** Haddock, now living in Grantham, NH. Margot sings tenor with the Easmanaires, a community chorus. Her husband, Harold, is retired from Price Waterhouse. They spent four months last year in Kazakhstan, in the former Soviet Union. **Vaughn Larison**, Hinsdale, IL, took early retirement from Swift International, and is now handling special international assignments for them. **Arthur Gast**, Pasadena, CA., is with Brown and Root Inc., Alhambra, CA, as technology licensing manager.

We received a long note from **Roger Sommer, MILR '56**, with Smyth, Fuchs & Co., Los Angeles, who was honored for his work in the outplacement industry when he

professor of history, and his son **David Silbey '90**, a military historian. **Charles Bernstein**, Long Branch, NJ, launched a new magazine, *Chain Leader*, a niche publication geared to chain restaurant executives. **Rudolf Brederman**, Fremont, CA, is a physicist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, U. of California, Livermore, CA. **Charles E. Phillips**, Mt. Vernon, OH, has started a small polled Hereford herd.

Ben Boynton, (Ithaca, NY) a certified investment planner, and wife **Margaret (Cox), MS '71**, have moved into Kendal at Ithaca, a new life-care community. "We both think it is one of the best things we decided to do. We really enjoy living there. The food is great. Everything very compatible and comfortable." **Edward Blair**, Roswell, GA, retired except for a few consulting assignments and remains very active in Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

Shirley Kunz Parker lives in Myrtle Beach, SC. **James Sterling**, Hermosa Beach, CA, is vice president, network marketing, Metro Networks Inc. **Peter Stauffer**, Loveland, OH, is still with A.M. Kinney/Kintech. **Diana Motycka** Herbert, Richardson, TX, reports that she is still working. **James T. Brown Jr.**, Wilton, CT, consulting, traveling, and active in Republican Senatorial Trust. Dr. **James Yates**, Lemoyne, PA, was selected by the Pennsylvania Medical Society to present testimony to the state legislature related to changing laws relative to an Ambulatory Surgery Center.

Jack Shirman, Quechee, VT, was appointed CEO of Videoland Corp., a manufacturer of video conferencing equipment, in Louisville, KY. **Nancy Vanvalkenburg** Sunshine-Seroff, Rego Park, NY, is in private practice in psychology. **Barbara Barron** Starr, Livingston, NJ, also a psychologist in private practice, has been continuing actively, with husband Bob, on the council of advisers, Jewish studies department, and the advisory committee for Hillel at Drew U., Madison, NJ. And, Barbara has been elected national secretary of the American Jewish Congress.

Ralph Molter, Toms River, NJ, is general manager, Holiday Inn, Hasbrouck Hts, NJ.

"Geri Belk Savitt '80 has presented Don Belk with his third grandchild, but he does not own up to being that old."

— LESLIE PAPENFUS REED '54

received the Excellence in Human Resources Award, from PIHRA, a human resource association. **Ginny Tyler** Renouard, Paradise Valley, AZ, has been selected as captain and coach of the Women's 65 Tennis team which competed against top teams of women, age 65 and older, in Melbourne, Australia.

Adult University (CAU) attendees, **Margaret Muirhead** Tyler and Clarence, Toledo, OH, toured Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans with Joel Silbey, President White

Dorothy Burmeister Kerr, Bayside, WI, is a marketing consultant serving local and national clients. **Lenore Palefski** Shulman, Hillsdale, NJ, works at Reliant Ribbon.

Doug Merkle, Panama City, FL, is still doing Air-Force-related civil engineering research and development at Applied Research Associates Inc. **Lawrence Levin**, Englewood, CO, was elected to the board of the Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado and elected to chair the federation's community relations

committee. **Leonard Eaton Jr.**, Tulsa, OK, retired as chairman of BOK, and is presently director, corporate finance, for NORDAM, which is in the aerospace business. **Carole Biller** Goldfarb, Old Westbury, NY, after 30 years, retired from teaching intermediate grades. Carole and husband Ted are busy renovating old houses, including the one they currently live in.

Bertel Seberg, now living in Arnold, MD, retired from Grumman in 1994, and is now employed by EG&G Pressure Science. **Diana Scudder** Briner, Dallas, TX, retired from the admissions department at St. Marks School. **Barbara Bloom** Koch reports that she enjoys her "split lifestyle": six months in Brewster, MA, and six months in Dallas, TX. **E. Baxter Webb**, Los Angeles, CA, is retiring and moving to Palm Beach, FL. **Carol Criss** Ramsey, Marion, NY, retired after 38 years of teaching at all levels, from nursery school to college! **Donald Goldman**, N. Andover, MA, semi-retired, is very active in SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) counseling small businesses and running seminars in northern Massachusetts.

Stephen Bailey, Shawnee Mission, KS, reports that he hiked down and then up the Grand Canyon. **Virginia Poad** Zechman, Skaneateles, NY, retired from classroom teaching, continues to work as a consultant for Open Court (now SRA/McGraw Hill/Open Court.) **Bonnie Smith** Whyte, Reston, VA, is very involved in local Reston issues concerning development, allocation of community resources, and redevelopment of existing facilities. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

REUNION

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Although it's now post-reunion time, your faithful correspondent (yes, I've been "rehired" for another five-year term) is writing this column in April, pre-reunion. Should you desire to read the column before it gets in print, and you have access to the Internet, you can get the news sooner by logging on to the Class of '57 Home Page: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1957/Class57.htm> Our expert webmaster, and newly elected Class President **Bob Watts** (volxsamps@aol.com) has taken on the job of keeping you informed via the latest technology and he posts the column as soon as I send it to him. I likewise have joined the e-mail generation, so you can send news directly to my e-mail address, below. The next issue of the magazine will have all the reunion news that will fit, but this is the time to thank all the officers who kept the glow for our class the past five years. **Judy Richter** Levy did a terrific job with organization and communication and her legacy is a class that is one of the most active of Cornell's alumni.

Now that the magazine is on a bimonthly schedule, there's more than just a slip twixt the cup and the lip of your news items. Last November **Judy Madigan** Burgess wrote to say how much she has enjoyed being a class volunteer. Having been a teacher, a housewife/mother, a Coopers & Lybrand accountant,

Judy is now pursuing her fourth career—that of an artist. She has sold some of her paintings and is looking forward to Oct. 1, '00, when retirement will give her a chance to devote full time to this life-long interest.

Still hearing about the celebrations for the six-oh! **Beverly Robertson** Murrell spent hers in Paris, staying in an apartment acquired through a *Cornell Magazine* classified ad. Earlier this year Bev and her husband visited Japan and Hong Kong. Travelers with the Adult University (CAU) study tour and cruise in Egypt last January were **Linda Wellman** Stansfield and **Morton '50** and **Margo Cantan Berger**. **David '55** and **Flora Weinstein Perskie** learned more about the mountain and marine habitats of Costa Rica on a CAU trip. **Dori Goudsmit** Albert enjoys the CAU summer program, as it affords her an opportunity to participate with her grandchildren: last year it was Outdoor Thrills and Skills in the Wild. Her winter trip was to Meribel in the French Alps to enjoy her favorite ski spot.

For **Barbara Kaufman** Smith, Ace is still the place . . . in Georgetown, KY. Home is in Stamping Ground, KY. Her daughter was married last October and in the process made Barb an instant grandmother of two and great-grandmother of one! (Any other great-grandmothers in the class?)

We have learned that **Ruth Pies** Neumarker of 14145 Greenleaf St, Sherman Oaks, CA, died on Feb. 26, '97. Her last news for the column mentioned she was working from home as a partner in a money management company and battling lung cancer. We send condolences to her husband, James, who survives. **Jan Nelson** Cole's Christmas letter shared the joyous news of her eldest son's marriage in December. But sadly, a few months later, Jan's husband, Noman, passed away suddenly. Noman was always with Jan at reunions and those who met him knew what an extraordinary person he was. Among his lasting contributions was a cleaner Potomac River, thanks to his tireless efforts in fighting to rid it of serious pollution. An editorial in *The Washington Post* stated it best: "His legacy is a unique treasure." Our condolences go out to Jan and sons Keith and Nelson. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCRauss@aol.com.

The recollections and news of reunion will be in the September/October issue. Those fortunate enough to attend can look forward to re-living and reading up on what they really said and did at that time. It is always good to get news, but even more so when the sender is obviously enjoying what is going on in his life.

Bob Spicher has retired from San Jose State U., where he taught civil engineering for 31 years, and has moved to Lincoln City, OR. The feet are up mentally and physically, with travel interrupting the relaxation every now and then. **Howard Greenstein**, after 35 years as a congregational rabbi, is now resident rabbi of Jewish Center of Marco Island, where he and **Lenore (Brotman) '56** will live from September to April. They will reside in the Berkshires the rest of the year, where Lenore is

a nutrition consultant at Canyon Ranch. Comment from Howard: "If ever there was the best of two worlds, this is it."

"Life as a manufacturer's representative and tooling consultant is great!" That quote is compliments of **Donald M. Mackay**, who is now a servant to his customers instead of the quarterly report. He finds the rewards "unbelievable." **Brad Howes**, recently retired and living near the ocean in Wilmington, NC, sends along the news that he and **Clay Chapman** and their wives visited **Ed** and **Bonnie Burdick**, and enjoyed talking over the old times at Phi Psi.

Albert M. "Rick" Freeman, professor of economics at Bowdoin College, took on additional responsibility as director of the environmental studies program for the spring semester. Rick, who earned his master's degree and doctorate at the U. of Washington, has been at Bowdoin since 1965. When driving up the Alaska Highway, knowledgeable travelers always stop at **Robert W. "BG" George's** hotel at Mile 49. Those not so fortunate are left to stay at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, NY, which **Chuck LaForge** has owned since 1958. He has seen **Ara Daglian** and **Joe Thomas '54**, BS '57, at a Hotelie mini-reunion. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477.

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Here's our fourth column in the new bimonthly format. With a few more class supporters this year we can maintain our "over-400" subscriber status (lost in the last few months) and a longer column length. Keep the News and Dues coming (it's not too late for 1997) and, if you wish, tell us your e-mail address and we'll include that, too.

Classmates travel a lot but lately we've not been changing our residences much. I've just screened more than a hundred news notes and find only three new addresses, including one for **George Bullwinkel**, still in Hinsdale, IL, but now at 425 Woodside Ave. (And thanks, George, for the extra donation to the class.) **John Tallman**, who just retired, has moved with his wife, Anne, from Houston to Auburn, NY (267 E. Genesee St; 13021) where home will be when they're not living/golfing in Cape Coral, FL. And, **Joseph Fantasia** is still in Cambridge, MA, but now residing at 93 Third St.; 02171.

Elsie Dinsmore Popkin hasn't moved and is still putting on shows and painting and traveling (e.g., last February, in Lyon, enjoying great French food while visiting her last semester law-school son, Benjie, and his wife) and was planning a three-week painting trip to the Turkish Riviera this June. Dinny sent her e-mail address: Elsiepop@aol.com.

Here's a neat story passed on by **Dick Kay**, who spotted it in *The New York Times* last January. Remember the guy in the TV series, "The Millionaire," who quietly delivered a huge check to the person(s) having some special need? Well, it's just been revealed that classmate **Harvey P. Dale** was that delivery guy, for real. Indeed, since 1982 Harvey has distributed millions of dollars for his billionaire

client in this anonymous fashion—even his closest colleagues were unaware of Harvey's secret and, I'm sure, his enjoyed missions. "... None of a dozen people interviewed who know Mr. Dale ... said they ever suspected (he) could be quietly running a philanthropy that had billions to give away. Some said they were surprised that someone with such power could live so quietly ..." (as he does in wooded Bedford, NY, enjoying Mozart, piano, flute, and tennis). The billionaire's identity has also been revealed; in fact, *Cornell Magazine* published a short column about him on page 23 of the March/April issue. He's **Charles Feeney '56** (Hotel) and Cornell's heretofore anonymous largest donor! Nice going, Charles Feeney and Harvey Dale, with best wishes that you both continue to live well with your new notoriety.

On to other classmate news. Dr. **Fred Sherman** and wife Maggie hoped to move back into their repaired earthquake-shattered home in Tarzana, CA (18102 Burbank Blvd., 34C; 91356) earlier this year; they had been in temporary quarters for about a year during its repair and renovation. While visiting family in the East last Labor Day, the Shermans toured New England and especially enjoyed those clams and lobsters. Fred says he is "still playing softball weekly (or is it 'weakly?'"—he asks), "and also scuba diving locally when time permits."

Ron Demer '59 watches for '58 news for us and sent a note from the *Harvard Business School Bulletin*: "In June, **John Padget** picked up another honor, this one for his support of the executive MBA program offered jointly by the Simon School at U. of Rochester and Nijenrode U., and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the U. of Rochester ... John is the principal of Padget Assoc. BV ... and has built successful companies in such diverse areas as photo finishing, health care, and auto leasing and services." Congratulations, John! and thanks, Ron.

We have a promised update from **Dale (Reis) and Richard Johnson '57**, including a great photo of Dale at her Jack Kramer Tennis Club last January with President Hunter Rawlings, **Rebecca Cannom '99**, and Dale's brother, **Curtis Reis '56**. The Johnsons have been traveling—to the Canadian and US West and, last fall, to NYC with their two children.

Clarence "Barnie" Parker keeps his barber shop going in Odessa, NY. We have all kinds of occupations from our 'mates, at least those not yet retired (and the fraction in that category increases, as Janet illustrated, too, last issue).

We have our usual Newsless Duespayers, a few of whom are listed here, with thanks from the class; we'll watch for some news next time: **Alan Goldman**; Mrs. **Barbara-Ann "Bunny" Hartman** Linthorst-Homan; **Gordon Anderson** (registering his preference for class support to the libraries, scholarships, and faculty endowments); **Susan Plavin** Braverman; **David Austin**; **Joel Ueber** (with thanks for the extra donation); **F. Roger Wiley**; **Marlene "Meg" Goodman** Blumberg (retired from teaching after 34 years); **Eric Bloch**; **Mary Thornton** Carr; **Bob Claypoole**, Dr. **John Williams** (a private investor); and last, **Georgia "Tex" Watson** Willis, now also re-

tired from teaching. We're now out of our allotted space for this issue; another dozen or so 'mates who signed on will get us another WHOLE column—if you're still not IN, do consider it. Meanwhile, enjoy the summer—from your notes it appears that many are planning to do that. Cheers. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@philadelphia.libertynet.org.

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Numerous fine reviews have been garnered by *The Dreyfus Affair: 'J'Accuse' and Other Writings* by Emile Zola and translated by **Eleanor Ross** Leveux (Yale University Press, 1996). "Leveux's idea to gather all these writings in English is a splendid one," said the review in the *International Herald Tribune*. Eleanor, a long-time resident of France, is a teacher at the British Inst. in Paris. In the book, she writes, "The reader will be able to hear both the public Zola who thundered fearlessly with biblical wrath and ardent republicanism and the private Zola who fretfully lies low in exile and who, in order to learn that developments across the Channel in France have at last reached a critical turning point ... must bicycle to the nearest town, incognito, to buy the British newspapers and decipher them with the help of a dictionary."

Class members have been traveling with Adult University (CAU) again. Just before national elections in November, **Judith Cook** Gordon attended a weekend seminar on the campaign at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, NY. **Suzanne Rolins** Fried also participated in the Mohonk conclave. Then in January, she took a study tour to Egypt and cruised the Nile from Giza to Abu Simbel. Also in January, **Michael Bandler** and wife **Linda (Goldberg) '62** studied the mountain and marine habitats of Costa Rica.

Linda Rogers Cohen recently returned

group, two or three pages each time. "The entire experience has been enormous fun. We're currently on page 80. Obviously, our 40th Reunion will have come and gone before I get to the 'end' of the *Wake*."

A reminder from your class officers: dues for the 1997-98 year are due! Also remember to send news about yourself for this column, and to indicate which of the four suggested class projects you prefer to support. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

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Class Webmaster **Ken Ackley** has gotten our Web page up and running. Point your browser at: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu> and then follow the links through "Alumni" and "Classes" to "Class of '60." Ken is planning to put our class directory on the web; if you'd prefer not to be included, let him know as soon as possible at: kea@cheme.cornell.edu.

Several classmates report recent relocations. Making her 30th move in 36 years (a class record?), **Sally Maguire** Tobin returned from Japan, where husband Adm. "Jake" Tobin was commander of US naval forces, and is now settling into civilian life at 401 College Pl. in Norfolk, VA, closer to her four grandchildren. **Ruth Bierman** Linnick is enjoying her new place close to the Pacific at 150 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, CA, and **R. Ed** and **Anne Sterling Maglisceau** are now in their new home at 35 Alteza Rd., Santa Fe, NM. The Maglisceaus say they'd be pleased to hear from classmates visiting the Santa Fe area; their e-mail address: SKH33A@prodigy.com.

Still in the Boston area but anticipating an eventual move to Hilton Head, SC, (could it have been those two feet of snow in April?) is **Dodi Bermudez** Eschenbach, who works as a development officer for the BankBoston Ce-

"Having been a teacher, a housewife/mother, an accountant, Judy Madigan Burgess is now pursuing her fourth career—that of an artist."

—JUDITH REUSSWIG '57

from a trip to Prague and Budapest sponsored by the Theater Development Fund. "This was the first time I had ever traveled on an organized tour, and I had had concerns about not having enough time to explore on my own," she writes. "As it turned out, I had a marvelous time sightseeing with the others and by myself. Understanding Czech and Hungarian was as impossible as understanding Catalan had been when I was in Barcelona. Good maps may be even more important than good walking shoes!" Linda has been attending meetings of the Finnegan's Wake Society, which meets about twice a month, discussing the book as a

lebrity Series. Dodi and husband Harry, who's at W.R. Grace, have three married daughters and four grandchildren.

Bob Heliczer reports from Lakewood, CA, that he spent six weeks in northern Peru, supervising the treatment and shipping of mangoes, in his capacity as senior plant protection and quarantine officer for the US Dept. of Agriculture. Bob discovered that his Class of '60 35th Reunion cap, which he wore as protection against the intense sunlight, was highly coveted by his Peruvian colleagues, but he loyally refused to part with it.

Marilyn Miller Roche sends news of

D'Arcy's and her family from San Mateo, CA: son **Sean, JD '93**, is now practicing in Boston; Scott graduated from Harvard Business School in 1996 and works for Bain Consulting; and Jamie, Matthew, and Stephan are all involved in a start-up firm that develops hardware and software for the Internet. Marilyn says she and D'Arcy traveled a great deal this past year—to Russia, Great Britain, Australia, and Panama; they also took a boat down the Intracoastal Waterway from Annapolis to Florida.

Classmates who have recently seen work through to publication include **Arnold Henderson** of Highland Park, NJ, who co-authored the Grolier Library of Environmental Concepts and Issues, a multi-volume work for schoolchildren, and **William Foltin** of Latham, NY, who completed his third book of poetry, *Allies*, written in French, Slovak, and Russian, and made a lecture tour to Paris, Bratislava, and Leningrad/St. Petersburg. William made the transition into writing and theatrical work after many years spent in engineering management of hazardous materials. **Paula Friedman** of Richmond, CA, is continuing to publish her poetry and fiction and has now added photography to her roster of creative enterprises. Paula's son Chris is also an artist, and son Joseph has just started college.

Renee Sack is still teaching in Lexington, MA, and spending much of her free time in the summers traveling, most recently to the Northwest (US), Europe, Israel, and Canada. Send news. ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161, e-mail: jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

61 Among those taking advantage of Adult University (CAU) trips abroad have been **Peter and Judith Friedman Brandeis**, of Scottsdale, AZ, who have been on trips to Turkey, South Africa, and Egypt, and **George Malti**, of Gallup, NM, who safaried with **Ken and Margie McKee Blanchard '62** in Tanzania last year. The Blanchards wrote us about their exciting family holiday gathering last December in San Diego, including Margie's mom, **Natalie Perry McKee '38**, and Ken's mom, Dorothy. Ken's new book is entitled *Managing by Values*.

Last year's foreign travelers included **Ed Goldman** (Prague and Venice), **Gerrit White** (Geneva), **Catherine Graeffe Burke** (Australia), and **Carol Bonosaro** (Italy). Gerrit is head of real estate sales for MBL Life Insurance in New Jersey. **Barbara Potter Sperry** visited daughter **Susan '92** in Auckland, NZ, and son **Paul '90** in Switzerland.

Some are experiencing the excitement of conducting business abroad. **George Hoffman**, our man in England, has been setting up a joint venture in Vilnius, Lithuania, for a Belgium-based funeral company. **Janet Ballantyne** can be reached at the American Embassy in Moscow, where she heads up the US Development Assistance program in Russia (e-mail: jballantyne@usaid.gov).

Marshall Frank stayed at the Okura Hotel on his last business trip to Tokyo and spent time with **Goro Yamazaki**, who is senior

managing director of this world-class hotel. Goro and the Okura staff played host to French President Chirac and his party during an official state visit last November.

Marilyn Slutzky Zucker spent the spring in Portugal on a Fulbright grant, teaching American literature at the U. of Aveiro. **Marco and Meredith Wood Einaudi** finished a sabbatical year in Italy, Hawaii, and California. Marco edits *Economic Geology*, a leading international journal, and Meredith teaches aerobics and therapeutic water exercises in Stanford. **David Prihar** just returned from a one-year stint in Hong Kong, where he set up a south China facility for the production of electronic products.

Kudos to classmates elected or appointed to major offices. **Peter Bomberger** became the 100th president of the Indiana State Bar Assn. **Barbara Jacobs** Mitnick chairs a 27-member New Jersey gubernatorial task force established to improve history education, preservation of heritage and historical sites, and funding. **Nelson Spencer** is on the board of trustees of the U. of Texas school of architecture foundation. **Carol Bonosaro** is president of the Senior Executives Assn. in Washington, DC.

Dr. Irene H. Su So, president of the Cornell Asian Alumni Assn. and a member of the President's Council of Cornell Women, was elected to be the first woman president of the New Jersey Assn. of Orthodontists. Irene did a stellar job in arranging this year's Lunar New Year celebration/scholarship fundraiser in New York City, which was attended by **Christine Ma Ho**, **Suzanne Oparil**, **Adrienne Haroutunian** McOmber, and **Deborah Kaufman** Kirschner, among other classmates.

Mark Goodman's new book about the rock 'n roll era is aptly entitled *Heartbreak Hotel*. **Peggy Monkmeier** Mastroianni became associate legal counsel of the US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last year. **Ken Frankel** is clinical professor of cardiothoracic surgery at Tufts and chief of thoracic surgery at Baystable Medical Center in Springfield, MA.

Bob Felton, who heads up The Indus Group, a software developer, was featured in the January 10 "Front Lines" column in the *Wall Street Journal* for his novel approach to eliminating the stultifying effects of corporate bureaucracy. **Diane Thomas** Staab is now vice president and general counsel to Arizona Chemical Co., based in Panama City, FL. She still maintains a home in Cos Cob, CT, where she sails a 28-foot cruiser on Long Island Sound.

Lynn Rothenberg Kay's older son is **Andrew '91**. Younger son **Steven '95** opened The Gorge at Columbus Ave. and W. 77th St. in Manhattan. With its attractions for young alumni (as well as pictures of the Ithaca gorges), it has become a gathering place for Cornellians and it was reviewed in a recent *Time Out* NY article.

Mary Hardie Williams's husband, **Peter "Drax," BA '63**, retired after 34 years of active duty in the Marine Corps. They are relocating to Virginia Beach and looking for a cruising sailboat.

Proving there is life in old legs, **Robert**

Treadway Jr. completed his 14th marathon, the Walt Disney World Marathon in Lake Buena Vista, FL, in January. While Bob did not report his time, we all applaud his achievement.

The Office of Admissions and Financial Aid has announced that the current recipient of the Class of 1961 scholarship-loan is **Eric Dalland '00**, a freshman in the College of Engineering. The **Michael Schwerner** Memorial Scholarship recipient is **Nydia Hernandez '98**, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; tel. (718) 416-7620, ext. 203 (O); fax, (718) 418-3084; **Joyce Berger** Goldman, 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042; tel., (201) 325-8388 (O); fax, (201) 325-8488.

REUNION

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In the hope of simplifying news-gathering, I'm pleased to announce my new lifetime e-mail address: jmc50@cornell.edu. Now you can enter me in your address book and jot a line or two when you're online. Beats standing in line to buy stamps. Cornell assures me they'll forward wherever I am. Any kind of mail is welcome!

Pre-reunion reports indicate that The Class of '62 has broken the Ivy League record for 35th Reunion giving. Congratulations to all! Of course, it's still not too late for your gift—to help widen the margin. Though this column will appear after our 35th Reunion takes place, as I write it hasn't happened yet. Recalling the comment of Prof. A. E. "Fred" Kahn [Thorne professor of economics emeritus] that "(s)he who lives by crystal ball is destined to eat ground glass," I won't even attempt to anticipate news from reunion. You'll have to stay tuned to the next issue for a report. Early reunion registrants include **Donald "Skip" '61** and **Alison Kyle Kerr, John '59** and **Liz O'Connell Hax**, Marty and **Vivian Grilli DeSanto '63**, Bill and **Evelyn "Enny" Spieske** Dufur, **Rich Alther**, **Dick Monroe**, **Michael '61** and **Linda Goldfarb Roberts**, Chuck and **Peggy Bergquist** Palmer, **Bob** and Sharon **Slagle**, **George Slocum**, MBA '67, and wife Prill, **Duke** and **Pat Padgitt Wellington**, **Richard '60** and **Loretta Krieger Yellen**, **C. Will Ritter**, **Harry Edwards**, **Evie Eskin** and husband **Dave Major '61**, **Michael** and **Donna Ernstoff**, **Bruce '60** and **Judy Prenske Rich**, and a host of others. Judy is responsible for the class directory you received this spring—when we last heard, she was "recuperating" in Italy.

From Laguna Beach, CA, **Mari Stachenfeld** wrote that she hoped to attend Reunion. Her new address (also in your class directory) is 21711 A Wesley Drive. A Vail, CO, ski holiday was enjoyed by **Frank Quirk**, **Neil Schilke**, and **Hal Sieling**, with their respective spouse/significant other. Great weather, great snow, great company, great fun was the report. New address for **Phil** and **Nancy Halsey Young**: 99 Iroquois Trail, Portola Valley, CA—it's in your class directory. **Alison Young** Bauer can still be reached in McLean, VA. **Eric "Rick" Von**

Schilgen has been with Amtrak for more than a quarter-century. He enjoys diving and traveling; he notes, "Most likely will retire in the next few years for full-time travel and importation of objects d'art."

It's been a while since I've brought you up to date on **Bob '59** and me. When there's no other news . . . grandson Andrew just turned 2. He was born in Kenya while son Larry and wife Stacy were volunteering at a medical mission on the shore of Lake Victoria in western Kenya. They spent two years there; a fantastic experience for all concerned. As you might imagine, re-entry to American culture was a bit of a shock. Larry's twin sister, Valerie, is a foreign service officer with the US Information Agency, currently serving as public information/cultural officer at our consulate in Thessaloniki, Greece. She's been posted to Hong Kong, Beijing, Shanghai, Shenyang, Taipei and Nicosia—providing wonderful travel opportunities for one who feels it's a mother's duty to be sure that offspring are well cared for! Younger son Will was wed last September to a super young lady. Both sons live in Seattle, providing opportunity for local road trips. Bob is still a manufacturer's rep for several HVAC lines, and I'm still selling residential real estate eight days a week. If you know anyone who's moving . . . ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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News and dues requests have been out for a few months—please support our class and respond now! Also, if you haven't filled out your "news card," PLEASE NOTE that they should be sent to my new address listed at the end of this column. Cards were printed without my knowledge and though they can be forwarded, it is easier to have them sent directly to our new address. Thanks.

Edward Hoerning is a laboratory supervisor for the US Dept. of Agriculture in Gastonia, NC; **Estelle Phillips Harris** is a teacher at the Yavneh Academy in Teaneck, NJ, while **Richard Lohr** is president of International Chimney Corp. in Buffalo. Both **Larry**, PhD '66 (Engineering), and **Margaret Musgrave Bennett** retired from their positions at the U. of Alaska, Fairbanks in the past six months. Starting in August, Larry is to join the Engineering faculty at Cornell for two years. Margaret and Larry both grew up in Ithaca and are "thrilled" to return. Son Andrew (Dartmouth '95) works in Boston for Onyx Software. Son Matthew operates a sound production company in Fairbanks.

Dr. **Ernest Schoenfeld** is associate dean, school of public health at the U. of North Carolina. He was honored by that university with the C. Knox Massey Award for exceptional service. The citation said "Colleagues admire his problem-solving skills . . . which make their jobs easier." He has also led several key campus searches. Ernest earned his master's and doctoral degrees in public health from U. of North Carolina. **John Rasmus** has been elected to a one-year term to chair

the appraisal foundation advisory council of the American Bankers Assn. in Washington, DC. **Martha Viehe Kleinberg** writes that she hopes many of her Kappa Delta sorority sisters attend our 35th Reunion in 1998. All of us should plan to attend and to offer help to **Vivian Grilli DeSanto**, reunion chair, who can be reached at (910) 509-1351!

Lila Fox Olson and husband **Brad '62** are part owners of the Minor League Class A baseball team, Lancaster (CA) Jethawks. Lila says she cries whenever spectators catch foul balls because each one costs the team \$3! Their son, **Eric '92**, is at California State U., Fullerton working on his PhD in American studies. Last year, **Allan "Gus" Keysor** became vice president and general counsel to Curative Health Services Inc. in Setauket, LI, NY. Son Ted finished his senior year at Colby College and was a rower there, and son Dwight finished his freshman year at Brown where he plays lacrosse. Son John plays both soccer and lacrosse in the seventh grade. Artist **Rex Diamond** has had success in Soho, NYC with a sold-out, one-man show.

Last summer's news continues: Dr. **Carole Kwass Edelstein** and husband Bob hosted the bar mitzvah for younger son Stephen which was attended by Carole's former roommate **Judith Robinson Newman**. Summer of 1996 found Carole and Bob with son Michael visiting northern Scotland, where Stephen was attending the Gordonstoun International School's summer program. Michael attends New York U. **Herbert Friedman** is an attorney in a Boston law firm specializing in adoption law and personal injury law. Son Josh is looking at colleges! **Pete Heinrich** is hotel/restaurant owner/operator of The Lodge at Woodcliff in Rochester. Three new stories were added to Woodcliff making it 250 rooms with 12 suites and a new business center.

Warren Walker is a policy analyst for Rand Corp. and is living in The Hague, the Netherlands. He has led studies for the Dutch Ministry of Transport. Traveling around Europe is one of the many advantages of living in Holland. Pete and **Rae Messer** Reilly live in Ames, IA. Rae is a full-time volunteer after she retired from a faculty position at Iowa State U. She volunteers for a non-profit shop selling handcrafted products from the developing world. She and Pete travel a lot, including to Scotland, Germany, Switzerland, and Poland in 1996. **Richard C. Miller** is president of Infant Formula Lab Services in Brooklyn. Son **Leyland '95** was a biological sciences major in the Ag college and daughter Rosa is a 1991 graduate of Ithaca College. **Sharon Klug Krackov** now works as associate dean for curricular affairs at Cornell Medical College in NYC. She has had to commute from Rochester, spending weekends there. She plans to move this summer and is enjoying the broad new curriculum. **Martin Krasner** sold his business, Krasner Group Inc. in 1996 to The L.L. Knickerbocker Co. He continues as president and CEO of Krasner Group, which is the leading manufacturer of designer costume jewelry and accessories of QVC! **Doris**

Grayson Kitson had a family wedding in NYC last year: son Dr. Kwame Kitson married Ms. Karmini Khan, a doctoral student in psychology.

That's all for this month! Keep the NEWS CARDS coming and the dues to Cornell!

♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 42 E. Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402.

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Talk about timing! Most of the material for this month's column arrived just two days before deadline—and there's a lot. For all of you in Paris, France, **Helen Schwartz** will be working and telecommuting there for June and July and would like to connect with you (e-mail, hschwartz@iupui.edu). Back home (363 E. St. Clair St., Indianapolis, IN), she's an English professor at Indiana U./Purdue U. Helen recently received a Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and a Lilly Endowment Fellowship to create multi-media oral histories in conjunction with the "Life Stories" exhibit at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis.

From **Ken Kupchak** comes word that **Steve Newton** was one of 12 attorneys to leave the law firm of Kindel & Anderson to join Heller Ehrman's Los Angeles office. Steve chaired Kindel & Anderson's corporate department, was a partner in the firm and a member of its executive committee. He is also trustee and president of The Stony Brook School on Long Island and is on the board of the Hastings law school in San Francisco. Steve still lives at 5000 Hook Tree Rd., La Canada, CA.

Marshal Case (3364 Third Ave., Portage, WI), president of the Trust for Wildlife Inc., is spending much time in Russia these days—17 trips at last count—working with Russian State Television to produce a 13-part weekly wildlife series, "World of Animals," for viewing in Russia and the former Soviet republics. Marshal also works with the International Crane Foundation developing US and international educational projects. For contrast, he was recently an eco-tour leader to Trinidad and Tobago, taking along wife Tatyana and their four children (all under 10). **Lois Weyman Dow** (3917 Heather Dr., Greenville, DE) reports she is still in the private



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practice of hematology; and **Richard Hecht** (6 Mileview Ave., White Plains, NY) reports he is still a CPA.

Robert Ginsberg reports a new address, as a result of a move from a nearby town, for him and wife Ellen: 239 Daffodil Dr., Freehold, NJ. Robert is principal of Littlebrook School in nearby Princeton and teaches at the College of New Jersey. The Ginsbergs have one grown daughter. Other new addresses: **Joseph Concannon** moved from Ohio to 2033 Brackenville Rd., Hockessin, DE; **Robert V. Dietz** made an in-town move to 7807 Muirfield Ct., Potomac, MD; psychologist Dr. **Beverly Feinberg** Moss moved from nearby Salem to 10 Sea Rule Lane, Gloucester, MA; and **Richard A. Levy**, wife Jane, and their three daughters moved seven blocks north to 175 W. 93rd St., NYC. Richard, a partner in a NYC uniside labor law firm who is into social bike riding and reading, was recently appointed to the legal advisory panel of the AFL-CIO. For vacations, the Levys have been swapping homes with families in Europe, most recently in Spain.

Restaurant consultant **Dennis Sweeney** (87 New Hampshire St., Long Beach, NY) helped relaunch the Windows on the World restaurant in NYC's World Trade Center. Dennis had run the landmark restaurant for years after it first opened. He is serving on a committee hosting the first of three dinners commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Hotel School—this one to be at Windows, naturally. In April, Dennis represented the Northeast Region of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen at the Hotel school's second annual Alumni Showcase. He also teaches at the Hotel school and serves on various committees of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. To honor all his Cornell activities, he last year received the Travel & Leisure Award as that year's alumnus who had given of his/her time to the school. Dennis's son **Dan '97**, BA '96, is an Arts college grad. Dennis also has a grown daughter, Kimberly.

I. Howard Schlezinger is president of Unico Alloys Inc., which recycles high-temperature scrap materials. He gives his company's address: PO Box 83636, Columbus, OH. **Charles T. Mason** (18 Hunters Ridge, Woodbridge, CT) owns an advertising agency, Mason & Madison Inc. He and wife Sharon have two young daughters. Charles, who also has two grown daughters, is into golf, tennis, racquetball, and computers. The Masons vacationed in the Cayman Islands last year. Neither new address nor news from teacher **Frederick Rosevear**, who with wife **Joyce (Yelencsics) '65** lives at 5013 Lake Mendota Dr., Madison, WI. Attorney **James Parver** and wife Diane live at 75 East End Ave., NYC. He is with the NYC law firm of Shift & Tisman.

Patsy Knack McKay, a clinical social worker and psychoanalyst, has her own psychotherapy practice in Manhattan. She and husband Craig have a young daughter... who they probably didn't take to Rome in May, as the trip was "for a much needed second honeymoon!" When the McKays returned home,

it was to 345 W. 58th St., NYC. **Goro Fukumitsu**, who, with wife Shizuko, lives on the opposite side of the US at 1032 Hala Dr., Honolulu, HI, is semi-retired from teaching at U. of Hawaii. Goro plans to return to Ithaca next April for Hotel Ezra Cornell. The Fukumitsus have two grown daughters. His message to the rest of us: "Life is short, kids!"

Ginny Prytherch Huntington and husband Stu (still at 2632 Ridgetop Rd., Ames, IA) went to Turkey last summer to participate in the NGO-UN Conference on Human Habitat and to visit the village her husband lived in 30 years ago while with the Peace Corps. She reports, "... many changes in the last 30 years, but Stu's old friends were welcoming, hospitable, and generous." Ginny was also in the Peace Corps, in Pakistan, and hopes to return to her village sometime soon. Far away from Turkey, **Michael C. T. "Tree" Smith** is "still in the thick of land and environmental issues"—associated with Alaska's "burgeoning" mining industry. He has two children in college, including son **Sean '00** in Engineering. Michael lives at 6640 Round Tree Dr., Anchorage, AK.

William "Hank" Ritchie has retired after 31 years with Mobil Oil Co., the last 17 in Saudi Arabia. He and wife Pamela can be reached at PO Box 647, S. Orleans, MA. The Ritchies have two grown sons. **Caroline Christ** Bailey, a registered nurse, and husband Joe live at 191 Weymouth Dr., Rochester, NY. **Harvey Davis**, a physician specializing in pediatric allergies, and wife Alice are empty nesters at 8808 Oceanfront, Virginia Beach, VA. Last March, Harvey went skiing in Colorado with his daughter, Amanda. Son **Michael '90** graduated from the Arts college. Harvey, who volunteers with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), also speaks with classmate **Bob Strudler** frequently.

Charles D'Amato, Democratic counsel to the US Senate Appropriations Committee and a captain in the US Navy Reserve, recently spent his two weeks' annual reserve duty at the US Embassy in Beijing, China, to assist with the visits of Vice President Gore and House Speaker Gingrich. Charles and wife Dorothy live at 31 Chesapeake Landing, Annapolis, MD.

Keep the news coming. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, 72760.2224@compuserve.com.

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Those of you who are suffering from the summer heat can just close your eyes and picture yourself in the cool mist and shadows of Cascadilla Gorge. **David Roitman**, a consultant/investor, and wife **Linda (Lomazoff) '66** write that son **Ari '98** is in the Arts college. Son **Brian '90** is pursuing an MBA at Columbia while his wife, **Sonia (Lees) '90**, is working on her PhD in clinical psychology at New York U. Middle son **Mitchell '92** was married in August 1996; both he and his wife are PhD candidates in neuroscience at the U. of Washington, Seattle. David reports that he had an "incredible trip" in May 1996 to Israel on a Jerusalem 3000 mission.

James Venetos writes that he is continuing his work running equity portfolios as a senior portfolio manager at Smith Barney. He welcomes visitors to his office at 200 Park Ave., NYC. His 10-year-old son Peter's hockey team won the Connecticut State Championship last year; son Milton is working as an engineer in Palo Alto; and daughter Anastasia works at Billboard Communications in NYC.

Lawrence Lombard has recently been appointed to chair the philosophy department at Wayne State U. **Richard Bogert** is a construction manager and has been managing a program for realignment of a naval air station to a marine corps air station. **Daryl Goldgraben** Smith is a professor at the Claremont graduate school doing research and writing on issues of diversity in higher education, as well as working with graduate students and consulting. She ran into **Marsha Goldschlager** Epstein '64 and **Carolyn Press** Landis at a recent President's Council of Cornell Women (PCCW) meeting. **Steven Fortner** is a developer in Beverly Hills and is on the board of governors of Cedars Sinai Hospital and City of Hope. Wife Marilyn is an artist; daughter Alison is manager of marketing home videos for MGM; son Mark is assistant to the president of MGM Studio.

A. James "AJ" Parmiter retired from AT&T after 25 years, remarried a month later, moved from Morristown, NJ, to Charlottesville, VA, a week after that, and started a small business. AJ writes "Nothing like getting that many major stress-inducing factors over with all at once." Daughter **Tara '94** graduated with a BA in English; daughter Heather graduated from Syracuse U. in 1996. **Louis Ferraro Jr.** and wife Linda recently moved to Murfreesboro, TN. Louis is a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve and has started his own management consulting business.

Paul Siegel runs a money management business and has triplets in college: **Ross '00** in Arts, Lauryn at Wesleyan, and Lyndsay at Trinity College. Wife Sheri works with him as an administrator and they both enjoy golf and biking. Paul continues to be active with Cornell and is on the Arts college advisory council and the real estate council, as well as being involved in many community activities around San Francisco.

From Taby, Sweden, **Fredrik Vonbergen** writes that he was in South Africa in June 1995 and had a chance to see some of the World Rugby Championship games. He found the country to be beautiful, accessible, and worth a visit. **Leona Fass** gave a lecture at an artificial intelligence symposium in Key West last year. She said the hall was packed and isn't quite sure if it was the topic or the thunder storm hitting the beach that engendered the crowd.

About three years ago **Carol Sacks** Sekura left the FDA after 11 years in the office of vaccines. She started her own biopharmaceutical consulting business to assist companies in FDA-related matters. Daughter Robin earned her MD and is doing a residency in pe-

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MATTERS



THOSE YOUNG ALUMS

What can Cornell do for alumni who are less than ten years out of school—and what can they do for Cornell?

BY ELISE HAMANN '89

WHAT'S A YOUNG ALUM? Someone who communicates by e-mail and lives on computers? In his first job or maybe his fifth? Happily married, happily single, available? With kids, with pets, or without either? Poor and in debt, basking in her first million, or somewhere in between? The an-

and how their giving and participation habits are different from other alumni.

At the recommendation of the Board of Trustees, a Young Alumni Task Force was created in the fall of 1994. Its mission was to review and make recommendations for the development of long-term and short-term objectives for an ongoing Young Alumni Program, which would build young alumni participation in giving and alumni volunteer activities.

Under the leadership of trustee Laura Clark '85, the Young Alumni Task Force included more than thirty young alumni volunteers, Cornell administrative staff, and faculty. Task force members spent a year reviewing the programs currently in place for young alumni, evaluating what the university did well and what could be improved. The group then made a list of areas the university needed to focus on to strengthen young alumni engagement with Cornell, with the goal of encouraging lifelong interest and participation.

The task force brought together inactive alumni, discontented alumni, ill-informed, enthusiastic, and current young alumni leaders to participate in



Young alumni are an active bunch (not unlike their older counterparts), participating in phonathons and happy hours (below), and some home improvement, above, with (from left), Howard Emery '54, Jason Francis '96, James-Robert Sellinger, MBA '81, Jacqueline Jeng '88, and Betty Eng '92.

focus groups, where their suggestions were significant in helping to determine what Cornell needed to do to foster stronger relationships with younger graduates. The task force eventually recommended focusing on the following areas: communications, recognition, volunteer-

ism/community service, undergraduate programs, building a sense of Cornell community, and career advice and counseling.

Programs are already in place to build enthusiasm during the undergraduate years, as well as among recent graduates. A new

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swer: all of the above—and then some. But what they all have in common is that they graduated from Cornell somewhere between one and ten years ago.

Young alums are Cornell's future alumni leaders and part of an ever-growing group of recent graduates who want to be a force in determining our university's direction. During the past few years, Cornell has made a great effort to better understand them, their needs and interests,

THE IVY SOCIETY

A new level of recognition

"JOIN THE TOWER CLUB? GET real—that's my rent for the year." So might a young alum respond to the \$5,000 annual commitment required for membership in Cornell's Tower Club. It's not that young alumni don't want to give, the Young

Alumni Task Force has discovered, it's that they are often deterred by the high levels of giving required for recognition. Many young alumni have assumed that if they couldn't give the "big bucks," it



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For updated information on Cornell Club events,
call the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-3517.

ITHACA

Alumni Affairs, Sept. 5-6—Reunion 1998 Kickoff. Margaret Gallo '81, (607) 255-7085.

METRO NEW YORK

CALS Alumni Association of New York, July 23—Wine tasting. Ejnar Knudsen '91, (212) 916-7923 or e-mail, knudsen@intercom.com

ILR Women's Network, July 29—Lunch, Cornell Club, New York. Sheila Epstein Akabas '51, (212) 854-5173.

CC/Fairfield County, Sept. 6—Trip to Kykuit, Rockefeller estate. Art '44 and Dottie Kay Kesten '44, (203) 222-7830.

CC/Metro New York, Sept. 10—Vice President of Student and Academic Services Susan Murphy '73 speaks at the Cornell Club. (212) 692-1381.

NEW YORK/ONTARIO

CWC/Batavia, July 19—Sunday brunch with family, friends, 11:30-1 p.m. Louise O'Donnell Brownell '33, (716) 798-1559.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Aug. 2—Tour of Buffalo area gardens for members, guests. Al Richley '44, (716) 762-9137.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Aug. 10—Chicken barbecue and student send-off, Gaines-Carlton Community Church, Albion. Elaine Bont Wendt '84, (716) 589-5561.

CAA/Central New York, Aug. 20—Volunteer with CAACNY and perform community service beautifying a stretch of Interstate 81. Assemble at Fire Keeper Diner, Exit 16. Ed Gallagher '84, (315) 682-3779, or Judy Clarke Bennett '63, (315) 638-2125.

NORTHEAST

CAIG/Maine, July 19—Isles of Shoals Marine Lab tour. Ferry from Portsmouth, NH. Jean Finerty Wandel '59, (207) 781-4940, or Priya Khosla '93, (617) 557-4168.

CC/Boston, July 20—Networking breakfast with Tom Sprague '79, portfolio manager for Fidelity, at Four Seasons Hotel. Ralph Scala, (617) 557-4168.

CC/New Hampshire, July 26—Seventh annual summer send-off freshmen picnic

for the Class of '01, Bear Brook State Park, Allentown, NH. Chandler Burpee '44, (603) 497-2059.

CC/Boston, Aug. 9—Boston Young Alumni Program Happy Hour, Charley's Saloon. Priya Khosla '93, (617) 557-4168.

CAIG/Maine, Aug. 10—Victoria Wyeth, granddaughter of Andrew Wyeth, gives gallery talk on Farnsworth Museum's summer exhibition, "Andrew Wyeth at 80." Hosted by Jack Rupert '49, JD '51, and Jane Gleklen Wyeth '68. RSVP by July 10, Priya Khosla '93, (617) 557-4168.

CAIG/Western Massachusetts, Aug. 14—Class of '01 send-off, Wilbraham & Monson Academy, Wilbraham. Chris Mendrykowski Felton '90, (413) 599-1939.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Washington, July 20—Bike ride, Capital Crescent Trail—25 miles, paved. Dan Lavanga '89, (703) 548-8349, by July 18.

CC/Washington, July 22—Softball on the Mall. For information or to be added to roster, Saif Rathore '96, (202) 887-0630.

CC/Washington, Aug. 7—First Thursday happy hour at Bardo's, Arlington, VA. Alison Torillo '95, (202) 547-3833.

CC/Washington, Sept. 14—C&O Canal Trail 50-mile bike ride. Dan Lavanga '89, (703) 548-8349, by Sept. 12.

MIDWEST

CC/Chicago, July 19—Annual Cornell Splash gathering: casual picnic and send-off for entering freshmen. Steve Kane '72, MBA '73, (847) 984-2124.

WESTERN

CC/Orange County, July 20—Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach, CA. Meet at Upchurch-Brown Bookseller. Peter E. Lee '63, (415) 438-7980.

CC/Oregon, July 20—Picnic. Martha Northam Schrader '75, (503) 266-2432.

CC/Santa Barbara, July 26—Fifth annual new Cornellian brunch, home of Kitch Wilson '68. Invitations sent to all club members. Kitch Wilson, (805) 687-4856.

CC/Northern California, July 26—Young alumni volleyball, barbecue. Chris Aus-

tin '92, (415) 617-6562 (work), or email, chrisa@riskinc.com

CC/Los Angeles, July 26—Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, John Mauceri, conductor. John Hedlund '91, (607) 255-3516.

CC/Washington, July 27—"Fun in the Sun" in Seattle, annual picnic and board meeting at the home of Paul Symbol, MS Eng '48, Mercer Island. Leslie Scheidt Redd '89, (206) 685-0523.

CC/Orange County, Aug. 20—Microbrewery tour, McCormick & Schmick's.

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wouldn't make sense to give at all.

That's why the Board of Trustees recently approved the formation of the Ivy Society, a new giving level designed for young alumni who make gifts to the university of \$250 or more. By joining, young alumni would be officially recognized by the university and thanked at special events across the country. This year the Young Alumni Program has set an ambitious goal of attracting 419 Ivy Society contributors.

University officials have also created an approach to fundraising that focuses less on the dollar amount from young alumni, seeking a gift of any amount. With this in mind, young alumni have made some creative pitches to their classmates to give to the Cornell Fund. During the Cornell Campaign one class challenged classmates to give a gift anywhere between \$1.25 and \$1.25 billion, the university's goal. "We actually received a fair number of gifts for \$1.25 or \$5.00. Some classmates even felt the need to send along a note apologizing for the small amount, saying that it was all they could afford right now," says Leslie Scheidt Redd '89, Cornell Fund representative

Peter E. Lee '63, (415) 438-7980.

SOUTHWEST

CSH/Aspen, CO, July 25-27—Cornell Society of Hotelmen chapter meeting, Grand Aspen Hotel, Aspen. RSVP, Paul Lonigro '72, (303) 499-5992.

INTERNATIONAL

CSH/Mexico, Sept. 12—Cornell Society of Hotelmen's Mexico/Central America regional meeting, Guatemala City. Call Claudia Rivera '83, 011/502/334-7245.

for her class. "We know that someday these same classmates will be able to increase their contribution to \$10, then \$25, and beyond. They'll be in the habit of giving and contributing to the success of our school."

Last year, gifts from young alumni totaled \$655,235, according to Kathy Cole, Cornell Fund director. "Gifts of all sizes are increasingly important to the success of the university," Cole says. "We can't emphasize it enough; any gift of any amount helps support scholarships, innovative teaching, student activities, advanced classrooms, and laboratories. Contributions of all sizes from all alumni make an enormous difference."

Cornell Alumni Affairs and Cornell Fund staff members have teamed up to make giving even easier. This year, many dues-paying class members can write one check and include a gift to Cornell with their class dues.

For information on how to make a gift to Cornell or get involved with the Young Alumni Program, call or e-mail Erica Greenberg, (607) 254-6110, elg1@cornell.edu, or visit Cornell on the World Wide Web at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

with the Young Alumni Program and activities in your area

Visit your class's Web site: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>

Join the Young Alumni Program and help plan events and fund-raising activities in your region. Contact Erica Greenberg, (607) 254-6110; e-mail elg1@cornell.edu; or John Hedlund, (607) 255-1271; e-mail jhh9@cornell.edu

Contact high school seniors who apply to Cornell—join CAAAN, the Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network. Contact the Undergraduate Admissions Office, (607) 255-5020; e-mail cbc8@cornell.edu

Join your local Cornell Club or Alumni Association. Contact

the Office of Regional Alumni Programs, (607) 255-3516.

Attend International Spirit of Zinck's Night, October 16, 1997. Contact the Office of Regional Alumni Programs, (607) 255-3516, or check out the Web site at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>

Team up with your class council to help plan events, reunion, and fund-raising activities. Contact Nancy Law, Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-7090; nfl1@cornell.edu

Join the new Ivy Society with a gift of \$250 or more. Contact Erica Greenberg, (607) 254-6110; e-mail elg1@cornell.edu

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optional undergraduate program entitled Cornell 101 offered freshmen from the Class of 2000 six sessions on Cornell history and traditions. Recent graduates are now sent welcoming postcards with contact information for their regional Cornell office and their local Cornell Club, Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) information, and details on the Young Alumni Program and upcoming club events. Young alumni living in the larger cities will also receive a semi-annual newsletter with a regional calendar and volunteer and involvement information.

"When my wife and I moved to Atlanta, I joined the local Cornell Club and found it a great way to meet people," says Kevin McManus '90. "Finding Cornellians is like meeting up with extended family. You may not know them all that well at first, but you instantly have a common bond that brings you together."

This spring a wide range of events brought young alumni together, including an All-Ivy Happy Hour in Boston; a cruise around Manhattan; a community service project with the Second Harvest Food Bank in San Francisco; a night out to see *The Pirates of Penzance* in Chicago; a

canoe trip in Philadelphia; and a series of softball games on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

"Happy hours are certainly

ership reception at the Boston area home of trustee emeritus Earl '53 and Polly Hospital Flansburgh '54, to thank those

Did You Know:

More than 35 percent of Cornell's 6,000 CAAAN volunteers are young alumni?

Twenty-one of the ninety-three Cornell Club, Alumni Association, and alumni interest group presidents are young alumni?

More young alumni are returning for reunion each year? The Class of '91 broke the 5th-year reunion attendance record in 1996 with more than 700 classmates in attendance.

fun, but too often people end up talking to the friends they arrived with," says Priya Khosla '93, assistant director of the Northeast Regional Office. "We've been working with Boston young alumni to set up different events throughout the year that would attract a wider variety of people and allow for more social interaction among all attendees with, of course, a little networking on the side."

The regional office serving New England has also been working on building its leadership base and its recognition of alumni leaders. Last fall the office hosted a young alumni lead-

who had contributed time or money to Cornell and to encourage continued involvement with Cornell. More than sixty people attended the event—which helped participants not only feel good about their volunteerism but connect with other young alumni leaders in the area.

The university has recognized the importance of keeping young Cornellians involved after graduation. It's these young people who will eventually hold positions of authority and responsibility on the University Council and the Board of Trustees, and with the Cornell Fund. "The Alumni Federation is committed

to incorporating the young alumni component because we recognize how important it is to involve their concerns and viewpoints in our plans and activities," comments Nancy Cooke McAfee '63, past president of the Cornell Alumni Federation. "Young alumni *are* different, and they are changing the way we do things. Their input helps make our programs more exciting and more dynamic."

With the continuing support of the Board of Trustees and university officials, the Young Alumni Program vice chairs and committee members will work to increase young alumni participation in local Cornell clubs, CAAAN, the classes, and other Cornell organizations. While increasing annual giving to Cornell remains an important objective for the task force, that goal is now an equal partner with the goals of increasing young alumni volunteerism and participation in Cornell organizations.

For more information on how to get involved, contact John Hedlund '91, (607) 255-1271 (jhh9@cornell.edu); Erica Greenberg '93, (607) 254-6110 (elg1@cornell.edu) or visit the Young Alumni section of Cornell's Web site at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>.

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diatrics. **Helen Fetherolf Evans** of Joppatowne, MD, writes that husband **Douglas '66** has started a Christmas tree farm in Cattaraugus, NY, which takes up his spare

the last five years?"—"trying to find the job I now have." Congratulations to Ed from all of us. **Rod Umlas** has been teaching and directing theater productions in Illinois and chairs Beloit College's theater arts department.

“Ed Arbaugh writes that he spent the last five years ‘trying to find the job I now have.’”

— BILL BLOCKTON '66

time, when he is not flying for Northwest Airlines. Son Eric graduated from the U. of Maryland with a BS in marine biology and daughter Natasha graduated from UMCP with a BS in criminal justice. Helen keeps in touch with **Kathy Vallone** Friedman and **Barbara Sickles** Greene.

Clifford Schneider Jr., an aquatic biologist for the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation and wife **Chris (Householder) '63** have daughter Karen attending Brown. **Christy Reppert** Sacks, a programmer-analyst at the U. of Connecticut, had a chance to visit son **Jacob '97** while he was studying at Oxford during the 1996 spring semester. **Julianna Ricci** Haendiges, a Buffalo, NY, high school English teacher, has been working with a high school student group on conflict management and prejudice reduction through sharing stories of ethnic/racial identity to discover cultural uniqueness and commonality. She would love to hear from anyone doing similar work and willing to swap ideas. Julie's daughter Daria is an accountant; Tava is a graduate of Canisius College; and Veronica is attending the Crane School of Music, Potsdam.

Thanks to all who have sent in some news with their dues. ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, DNorfl1943@aol.com.

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We are finally getting to the end of the reunion grey cards information from 1996. From this column on, we promise you up-to-date and new news. We have a lot of news and if your particular item doesn't reach press for July/August, rest assured it will make the September/October column.

Jean Duchow Solomon, BA '68, is now in her second year of medical school at the Ponce medical school in Puerto Rico (where she grew up). She is thrilled to be in an American medical school at her age. She writes she hasn't figured out yet whether sitting every day in a classroom of 20-year-olds makes her feel young or old! She would love to hear from Cornellians at: PO Box 154, Station 6, Ponce, PR 00732. **Ed Arbaugh** writes happily from his new home in Cincinnati. He is now chief investment officer and a senior vice president of PNC Bank. His answer to "How I spent

Marsha Erickson Thompson writes that she and husband **Eric**, MD '70, live in Noank, CT. Eric retired from USNR after Desert Storm and is still in solo private practice in orthopedics. Marsha learned how to single scull and both now love to row. "We may be forced to get a second boat!" Both of their sons live in San Francisco.

In addition to maintaining her private practice in psychology/psychoanalysis in New York City, **Susan Frame** is now an art and antiques dealer, making sculptural pieces and furniture from antique materials. Her work has been shown at the Elaine Benson Gallery, Binghamton; in Wainscott, NY, and in Santa Fe, NM.

Steve Shachnow, Rye, NY, has spent the last several years building his business in the executive benefits field and raising two teenage girls with his wife. **Norman Stern** became an instrument-rated pilot last year and now owns his own plane. He is also a third-degree black belt in Tang So Do karate and a volunteer instructor teaching two classes a week in Pittsburgh. From **Susan Miller** Lowe in Rochester, NY, comes news that she is still teaching high school history classes but has started a master's degree in computer education "to enrich the next lap in my career."

From Boxford, MA, **Mary Wellington** Daly writes that after "20!" years at home raising three children, she returned five years ago to another job she loves, teaching junior and senior high school German. **Joanne Moore** Keiser spent the last several years enjoying seeing her two sons go through college. Her younger son is **Mark '96**. **Carleene Bennett** Dei shared a note that she has been working for US Agency for International Development at the housing and urban development office and since November 1994 has been living in Pretoria, South Africa. **Margery Knapp** Amato is teaching elementary school and lives in Mahopac, NY.

William Rogers, Lodi, CA, writes, "Am teaching history in a low-income high school and am now a law student. Need something to keep me busy when I retire." Also in the teaching field is **Debra Kirschner Wolf**, who is teaching English as a Second Language in NYC schools. Debby is married to **Marty '63**, DVM '66, and lives in Harrison, NY. **Jim Unckless**, Fairport, NY, notes that he's spent

a lot of time in Ithaca in the last five years. Daughter **Amy '94** graduated from the Ag college and son **Rob '99** began at Ithaca College in music and transferred to Human Ecology on East Hill. **Roger Schnapp**, Newport Beach, CA, became the father in 1992 of a wonderful daughter and was appointed to the Secretary of Labor's business research advisory council.

H. D. "Hap" Gray currently owns and operates the Watermark Restaurant in Cleveland's Flats entertainment district. He writes that he's been happily married to Pat since 1968, and proud of their son, Curtis, who attends U. of Akron business school. **Judith Jayson Sonfield** and husband **Matthew '64** recently moved to Cove Neck, NY, and completed an extensive renovation on their new home. Both their sons are out of school and working. **Richard S. Newman's** daughter is off to college. His home is in Rochester, NY, and he writes that he is into swing dancing, playing music, making furniture. **Rich** and **Pat Stewart VanderPloeg** live in Pleasant Hill, CA, where Rich is a partner in charge of valuation service for Deloitte and Touche. Pat is working in retail sales, community service (4-H program), and parenting.

Nancy Kurtz, husband Jon Kovash, and daughter Josie make their home in Telluride, CO. Nancy's learning shamanic healing, singing in a great *a cappella* singing group, and giving music lessons. Life is good. She would love for Josie to see the Cornell campus.

Ronni Barrett Lacroute writes, "This year I spent most of my time immersed in my winery business on Willakenzie Estate in Yamhill, OR, near Portland, where we carried out our second crush in fall 1996. We have been selling our wines in 15 states already, but it doesn't seem to be in Ithaca yet. Phil Lewis, Harold Tanner Dean of Arts & Sciences, has come to dinner at our house. I have participated in that college's advisory council meetings and daughter **Nathalie '97** graduated with a BA in biology." ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

REUNION

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The 30th Reunion will be history when you read this, but down here in Washington, DC, as I write it, we're just gearing up for May Day—when the FDR Memorial is to be dedicated. Anyway, on with the show!

First, news from Hawaii and Alaska: **Margaret "Heidi" Daniel** Bryne, PO Box 1004, Waiuanae, HI, works at Hawaii Literacy "where I train tutors to teach reading and writing to English-speaking adults, match students and tutors, direct all student concerns, and at night, teach English to foreign immigrant adults. There is an active Cornell Club of Hawaii (many Hotelies!) which holds functions which I attend." **Barbara Boochever** Lindh writes, "After 23 years at Alaska Airlines, I took an 'early out,'" Barbara's address: PO Box 33036, Juneau, AK. "Now [am] learning the other end of the travel industry working at a travel

agency, Southeast Executavel. My daughter Hilary, 27, just won the women's world downhill championship in Sestrieres, Italy."

Connie Blaser Rubin, 6218 Mountain Brook Way, Atlanta, GA, was thinking about coming up for the 30th, while mediating in the Fulton County Magistrate Court and going to law school. In July, she's off to Paris with a Cornell law school program. Dr. **Ken Burres**, 9204 Almond, Alta Loma, CA, says he "got together with **Robert Litter** and **Howard Morris** at Robert's home, 23415 Park Hacienda, Calabasas, CA. Robert is a successful stockbroker and Howard is in investments." All, as well as Robert's wife, **Nancy (Kaye) '68**, an interior designer, were at the 1996 Eco-Challenge in British Columbia, Canada; Ken planned on making the reunion.

F. Victoria Nardella DiCicco, 13761 Mercado Dr., Del Mar, CA, is "a clinical psychologist in private practice providing psychotherapy to a wide range of clients from young children to older adults. My husband, David, is also a clinical psychologist. I began my working life as a master's-prepared psychiatric nurse, went back to graduate school in 1978, and became a licensed psychologist in 1983. This past summer we went on a challenging trek in the Karakoram Mountains of Northern Pakistan." **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, 3008 Marlynn St., Carmichael, CA, was back on campus in March for a President's Council of Cornell Women meeting, where she saw **Laraine Testa Zappert**. Both planned to attend reunion. Karen and husband **Steve** "traveled to Peru last August and participated in an archaeological dig. The living conditions were extremely primitive." More recently, they were at the Oscar awards ceremony courtesy of son Jonathan (UCLA '94), a publicist for the Motion Picture Academy. Daughter Robin graduates from UCLA this year and heads for public health at Boston U; daughter **Jenny '95** is also a publicist—in NYC.

"Thirty years? Where have they all gone?" asks **Gerald W. Safarik**, 2107 Laurel Springs, Kingwood, TX. "Well, it has been fun in sum total." Dr. **Gabriel "Gabby" Durkac**, RD 4, Box 186, Kittanning, PA, and wife **Lani (Bishko) '70** "enjoy 'empty nest' syndrome but run up large phone bills 'hearing' our children grow. Our son Bo, after graduating from Virginia Tech, completed his first summer for the new expansion team, the Arizona Diamondbacks, in minor league baseball at third base for the Visalia Oaks in the Advanced A California League, where the fans named him the Player of the Year. Son Lance is a senior at Penn State and daughter Brandi is at U. of Virginia. We are delighted Cornell accepted both Bo and Brandi and we chose not to 'excommunicate' them from the family when they chose to go elsewhere. They were both very happy with their choices, as is Lance, and that's what it's all about." Gabby and Lani have seen **Gregg Otto '69** and family, **H. Tom '69** and **Murem Sakas Sharpe '70**, and fellow vet **Tom Hackathorn, DVM '67**, and wife Jill in California. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008, e-mail: rhoffman@erols.com.

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I hope you had a good winter. **Jeffrey N. Bloom** is an award recipient of the American Assn. for Pediatric Ophthalmology. Jeff lives in Champaign, IL. **Charles Henderson** is currently commanding officer of the Naval Hospital in Newport, RI, and has accepted a position as director of health services at the U. of Rhode Island, which will be a transition to an academic setting.

Harvey Atlas lives in Bayport, NY. **Randy Hallstead** Allen lives in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Bill Besgen** lives in Greenwich, CT, with wife Cathy. Their son Matt graduated from Gettysburg College in May 1996; daughter Lisa married in April 1996; son Bill Jr. works for Kemper in Chicago; and son Chris works for HBO in New York City.

Bob Brandon and wife Carol live in Newton, MA. Bob is an architect for SEA Consultants Inc. in Cambridge. Bob and son Adam continue to battle **Ken Reich** and his son Steven in tennis. Bob and Ken have both survived their 50th birthday parties in Newton and Lexington, MA, respectively. Despite reports to the contrary, Bob and Ken can still rock 'n roll with the best of 'em!

A note from Adult University (CAU) reports that **Richard A. Bartlett** attended the program in the Everglades. **Leonard Bisk** reports that publisher John Wiley will be shipping his new book, *Guide to Professional Services*, this year. It's a desktop reference for selecting, hiring, and managing outside services providers like accountants, attorneys, and consultants. Len is working on a second book which deals with the takeover of Willard Straight Hall in 1969. Len would love to hear from anyone from our class with information or material to share. He's at 202 Blackstone Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6929.

Roy Lambert is a partner in the Portland, OR, law firm of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, and specializes in tax and business transactions. Roy is an immediate past president of the Mittleman Jewish Community Center in Portland and involved in a number of other organizations including Portland Opera Assn. He recently accompanied wife Mary to a conference of the Airports Council International in Lisbon, where he met **Steve C. Baker '82**, deputy general manager of the Atlanta International Airport.

My wife, Jennifer, and I recently had the pleasure of attending a fabulous 50th birthday party for **Jane Frommer Gertler**, held in NYC. Credit goes to her husband, **David '67**, for the planning. **Steve, JD '71**, and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg, PhD '71, Judy Reiser Powell** and husband Ken, and **Helen Karel Dorman, BS HE '67**, and husband Neal were among the guests. **Susan Frankel Hunter** lives in Atlanta, GA, and is an antiques dealer. **Dave K. Weber** lives in Rochester, NY. **Michael A. Strong** lives in Berkeley, CA.

George Holmes, of Trumansburg, NY, went on a two-month mission trip to Albania with the Fellowship of Christian Farmers, International. In their fourth visit to the country, George and wife Julie saw riots, demonstrations, power blackouts, and long bread lines.

Their return to the US on March 10 was Alitalia's last flight out of Albania.

Paul Chiu lives in Fremont, CA, and works in marketing with Hewlett Packard. **Cheryl Marlette Christensen** lives in La Grangeville, NY. **J. B. "Jim" Eisenberg** is an attorney in Long Beach, NY. Helen Karel Dorman is a realtor in Chappaqua, NY. **Janet Berner Dewart** lives in Buffalo. **Jeff Donahue** lives in Baltimore and is chief financial officer of the Rouse Co. **Adam Drobot** is a physicist and manager in McLean, VA. **Bernard Doft** is a physician in Pittsburgh. **Jim Deuel** is a general manager of the Hyatt Dulles in Herndon, VA. **Betty Semel** is an attorney with Goodkind Labaton in NYC. **Marie Melluzzo Vander Sande** is a senior industrial liaison officer at MIT in Cambridge, MA. **Len Rubin** is a MIS director at Proskauer, Rose law firm in NYC. [See page 102 for a photo of Charles Matays and sons.—Ed.]

That's all for now. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

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Summer is here . . . and many of us are on the move, including me. I am in the process of relocating to Colorado; anyone who wants to communicate with me during the month of July will need to do so by mail using the address below. By the next issue I'll have my new addresses. If you're planning to be passing through Breckenridge, please call and say hi. **Ron Schildge** lives in Rumson, NJ, and is a business executive with Transmares Corp., which involves the design and building of machine tools. He and wife Polli have six children, ages 19 to 3. He notes, "I will be paying college tuition fees for the next 19 years!"

Victor Deutch is in N. Brunswick, NJ, where he practices law specializing in health care and corporate litigation. He and wife Renee have three sons and travel regularly to Europe. Victor would love to hear from classmates. **Gerald Appel** is a physician running the kidney disease section of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He is also involved with the Columbia U. faculty senate, "Just like a college professor!" He and wife Alice have sons Jacob, who graduated from Brown, and **Seth '00**, who is in the Arts college. Gerald also writes that former roommate **Robert F. Stein** is a successful stockbroker with Oppenheimer and the father of two. **Knight Kiplinger** writes from Washington, DC, that he has been traveling around the country celebrating the 50th anniversary of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine* of which he is editor-in-chief. He had the opportunity to visit with **Leroy Little** and **D. Peter Harvey** while in San Francisco and reports that Roy's daughter, **Laura '00**, is in the Arts college.

Susan Scheer Germaine is a nursery school teacher in Larchmont, NY. She and husband **Louis '68** live in Scarsdale. Their older daughter, Elissa, graduated from Dartmouth and the younger, Michelle, is a junior at Lehigh U. **Kathy Schmidt Carlson** lives

in Wilmington, DE, with husband **Bruce '68** and is an administrator with W.L. Gore & Associates (as in Gore-tex) in charge of global relocation for the company of 6,000. Bruce is director of operations for automobiles for DuPont. Son **Brian '98** is majoring in economics, and Brad, 14, attends the Charter School, a unique math and science school run by five Fortune 500 companies. **Steve Treadway** chairs the board of Pimco Advisors Distribution Co. and wife **Beth (Heydinger) '70** is a professor of art history at Pace U. They live in Scarsdale and have three sons. The oldest is **Joe '00**. Steve writes, "When I dropped him off in his room in the U-Halls, I felt like I was replacing myself in the food chain!"

Steve Goldberger writes from Birmingham, AL, where he is building a new solo ear, nose, and throat practice. He had a patient come to him recently because she had seen his "Cornell Alumni" license plate frame around his "SINUS MD" tag while he was parked at a Rotary Club meeting. **Sally Weisberg** Goldberger has her own education firm in Miami, FL. A division of Simon and Schuster has published her book, *Parent Involvement Begins at Birth*, in which she quotes Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**. ♦ **Suzanne Sacks Zeide**, 6542 Contempo Lane, Boca Raton, FL 33433.

70 **Ken Finch**, 514-C Porpoise Bay Terr., Sunnyvale, CA 94089, moved to the San Francisco area after many years in the Southwest. He now has a great management job in Silicon Valley and says the Bay Area is wonderful. E-mail him at kfinch@cisco.com. **Roger Smith** and wife Linda Sherman (Elmira '74) have daughters Jacqueline, 15, and Brittany Sherman-Smith, 11. They are all very active in their Unitarian Church and the Peconic Land Trust (a non-profit for land preservation). Both the girls are busy Level Eight gymnastic athletes. Roger continues to teach high school science at Shelter Island School with an emphasis on earth science and biology. The Sherman-Smiths would enjoy hearing from Cornell friends.

In 1996 **Larry Kraft** (Box 424, Townshend, VT 05353) moved from Florida to Vermont to direct the Foundation for Grace Cottage Hospital. He has also developed an independent consulting business called Progressive Decision Making. Larry, wife Penny, and sons Derek, 13, and Cory, 11, are settling into small town life.

Steve Kross, DVM '72, (please note address—he was "unknown" in our last directory!—2521 Fairway Oaks, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928) who is widowed, lives with his sons in Sea Pines Plantation. Jason, 20, attends Humboldt State U. in Arcata, CA. Michael, 17, is a junior at Hilton Head High (where he's co-captain of the tennis team) and attended the architecture summer program at Clemson U. last year. David, 15, is the family musician and a freshman at Hilton Head High.

Michael Turell, MS '72 does research on viruses transmitted by mosquitoes which has resulted in travel opportunities, including four

trips to Peru to study the encephalitis virus and a trip to Australia to present several papers on virus transmission. Mike and wife **Barbara (Fuchs) '69** have daughters **Mary Beth '97** and **Suzanne**. He and the girls spent 12 days backpacking at the Philmont Scout Ranch last summer. Besides Boy Scouts, Mike started a 4-H Club, the Bug Patrol, which specializes in insect collection and has 25 members, including the state champion!

Jim and Carol Fortmann November, 647 Beach Ave., Atlantic Beach, FL 32233, have four sons, 6 to 16. They live on the ocean! Jim teaches psychology and practices psychotherapy as well as home renovation (only on their house, so far).

Sadly I must report the death of our classmate **Ilene J. Neuman**, on April 24, '95. She died after an eight-year struggle with breast cancer and is survived by her husband and two children. The last address I had for Ilene was 3333 Cowper St., Palo Alto, CA 94306 and I only received this news in January 1997.

Lois J. "Joli" Adams writes to say that after six years in Grenoble, France, their family moved to the 15th Arrondissement of Paris in July 1996. (5, Rue Alexandre Cabanel, 75015 Paris (tel., 33-01-47-34-59-59). Husband Claude Bertout had been in Paris half-time for a year and Joli is teaching English at the Ecole Active Bilangue, Jeannine Manuel (Paris XVE). Daughters Jessica, 16-plus, and Saskia, 15, are in 11th and ninth grade, respectively, at the same school. Claude is at the Institut d'Astrophysique, as well as working at the Ministry of Research. They hope to break up all the work with the theater and concerts Paris has to offer. This summer they plan to try out a Dufour 30 in the South Brittany seas, based in Carnac and Latrinite.

Patricia Cobe Feldstein has written a new book, *MomPreneurs: A Mother's Practical Step-by-Step Guide to Work-at-Home Success*, with co-author Ellen Pardapiano, published by Perigee in September 1996. Hundreds of mompreneurs were interviewed for the book and Hall of Famers include Debbi Fields (Mrs. Fields' Cookies) and Kathy Smith (fitness expert). Pat and her book have been featured on many TV and radio talk shows, including "Fox After Breakfast," "In The Game" on CNN, "MomTalk Radio," and in magazines and newspapers, including *The New York Times*, *Child Magazine*, *Woman's Day*, and *Business @ Home*. Pat has worked at home for more than 15 years, specializing in food, health, and lifestyle writing. She can be reached at MomPreneurs at 820 Post Rd., Suite 206, Scarsdale, NY 10583, tel., (914) 472-8060. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

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electrical engineer in Wilmington, MA.

From the pen of **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas, one of our class stalwarts for many years: "It's been more than a year since **Rick Boas**, MD '75, and I split up after 21 years. Quite happily the kids and I are fine and growing. Katherine traveled with a friend across country for six weeks; Benjamin went to Buck's Rock Camp and computer education camp and is just finished with seventh grade in New Haven; Esther went to Scatico this summer—finished third grade in Stamford, CT. With all three schools, we've had three non-overlapping vacation schedules and, believe it or not, each child got a week with each parent. Lots of good family vacation recommendations—Cancun, Caribbean, Steamboat, San Francisco, Club Med. Last summer, took the kids to Greece and Italy for the first time." Elizabeth also attended our 25th Reunion.

The year-old report from **David Beale**: "May and June 1996 look to be very exciting for all the Beales. On May 11, '96, we will celebrate our son Joshua's bar mitzvah at Temple Beth El in Boca Raton, FL. On June 5, we will all (wife Tina and children Jenna, 14, Joshua, 13, and Elana, 9) pile into a rented van and drive from Boca Raton to Ithaca for reunion! After reunion, we plan to visit friends in Westchester we haven't seen since we left in 1993, then go on to Washington, DC, for a few days before heading back to Florida. We then look forward to some peace when our kids go to Camp Coleman in Cleveland, GA!"

Returning to the quickies: **Jed Callen** Esq. is in New Boston, NH; **Ira Casson**'s a neurologist in Rockville Centre, NY; in Hartford, CT, we find **Paul Cerza**, MD. **Jay Carter** plans to continue life in Hong Kong. **John D'Addario**, MD is in Manlius, NY; **Carl Dukes**, a nephrologist at the home of the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas; and **Clifford Essman** is a psychologist in Westminster, MD. Cliff adds that he has two sons, is married to a pediatrician, Susan, and enjoys his 1953 MGTD, tennis, and skiing. **Gordon Harris** is a psychologist in Dayton, OH.

Here is some good PR for the university's placement office from **Holly Person** Flynn, Averill Park, NY, a teacher who writes she is "Still teaching at the same job I interviewed for at the Cornell Placement Office 25 years ago!" and following up with the question, "How's that for excitement?" The family "just built a second home on beautiful Gloss Lake, a dream we have always had—to live on water year round."

Bruce Hack is CFO at MCA in Universal City and lives at Pacific Palisades, CA. **Linda Davis** Harrar is a TV producer in Boston with WGBH. **Sarah Reese Husa** and **Edwin "Rick" '70**, celebrated their 25th anniversary with children **Emily '98** and **Ben '00**. **Lee Jablin** is a Manhattan-based architect.

James Van Kerkhove writes from Portland, OR, that he is senior vice president, operations with Siltec Corp., and has been active with Cornell's Center for Manufacturing Enterprise. Son **Neil '99** is in Engineering and daughter Claire is the official baby-sitter for classmate **Rob Dortignacq**'s 2-year-old

daughter, Adria. Col. **Edward Heit** (USAF) retired after nearly 25 years to fly for Federal Express and to get married. Says Ed, "I decided it was time to grow up . . ." **Chris Gould**, investment banker in San Francisco, has "recently taken up cycling as my version of mid-life crisis; my knees are getting tired of running and I'm too tall to fit in a sports car." ♦ **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-0565; fax, (404) 255-0955; e-mail, jmos5849@aol.com; **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, mackerma@umich.edu.

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Hope all of you have recovered from the great 25th Reunion. **Jerry Goldman** is area director of tax for Ernst & Young in New York City. He and wife Mary live in Larchmont. Their son Larry was accepted in the College of Arts & Sciences, Class of '01. They also have son Michael, 14. Jerry recently broke bread at the Cornell Club—New York with **Gary Sesser**, **Pete Bartfeld**, **Arnie Resnick**, and **Bill Sherman**. Also accepted in the Arts college was **Jill Blumenthal**, 17, daughter of **David '71**, MD '75, and **Karen Maisel Blumenthal**. Karen was recently selected as the NASW/Westchester Division 1997 Social Worker of the Year. Congratulations, Karen. Son **Michael '98** is participating in a study abroad program in London. Karen reports that she recently had dinner with **E. John** and **Ellen Rosenstock Morehouse**, **Carol Fein** Ross, and **Ronnie Levine '71**. She also dined with Bob and **Laurie Eisenstein** Gottlieb and **Genette Pauker** Lieb. Karen further reports that **Iris Wexler** Estabrook is a state representative in New Hampshire.

Ellen Goldfluss Kaden writes for the first time in 25 years. Welcome, Ellen. She is executive vice president and general counsel of CBS, where she has worked since 1986. Ellen had served for a number of years as a law professor at Columbia law school and was recently appointed a trustee of Columbia U. She is married to attorney Lewis Kaden. They have wonderful children David, 13, and Rebecca, 10. Ellen also has two terrific stepchildren, Douglas, 25, and John, 23. **Allen Kalik** and spouse **Pat (Gross)** are owners of Executive Exchange Inc., a telecommunications company that provides inbound telemarketing, paging, and voice mail. Allen is also president of Professional Inbound, a company that provides software systems to the telemarketing industry. Allen and Pat are proud parents of Lisa, 19, a sophomore at Duke, and Daniel, 16.

Dale Hedtke is a consultant in the food and specialty chemical areas. He spent the past two years building a specialty chemical plant in northern Minnesota. Dr. **Jonathan May**, DVM '80, is a veterinarian and owner of two animal hospitals on Long Island. He was honored by the Roslyn School District for educational contributions to primary school children. Jonathan and spouse **Patricia (Guida) '80** are the parents of Jennifer, 5. Jonathan's interests are travel, running, golf, and watching Jennifer grow up.

Joyce Jaffe Reynolds is director of organization development at Lucille Packard Children's Hospital, currently merging with U. of California, San Francisco Medical Center and Stanford Health Systems. She resides in Palo Alto, CA, with husband Eddie and sons Joshua, 13, Eli, 11, and Jonathan, 8. **Larry Rogers** and wife Iris live in Scarsdale, NY, with children Heather, 10, and Matt, 13, who recently celebrated his bar mitzvah. **Janice Kulik** Schmidt works hard as an internist in Pueblo, CO. She became a certified scuba diver and experienced an exciting trip to the Red Sea and Egypt. **Louise Shelley** received a major grant from the US Dept. of Justice to continue working in Russia with the organized crime centers which she established two years ago with MacArthur Foundation funding.

Speaking of Russia, **Annie Freedman** Spoon and husband Bob traveled to the land of Peter the Great to adopt a little girl, whom they named Malka Elena Spoon. She is now 2 years old and joins big brothers Josh, 15, Adam, 13, and Benji, 11. The family resides in Boca Raton, FL. "Ocheen Harrasho," Annie.

David Adler is a licensed landscape architect practicing in New York and Connecticut on environmental restoration projects with occasional residential design. **Lenore Tytelman** Decovsky was promoted to corporate director of electronic payment services in Wilmington, DE. Son Matt, 12, is involved in all sports. **Mark Goldfarb** is one of those graduates who never left the Ithaca area. He's been a landlord in Ithaca and Dryden all these years and spends as much time as possible fishing on Lake Cayuga. Mark and wife Alice have daughters Sarah, 11, and Deborah, 8. **Lou Phillips**, MBA '77, is working on automating the nationwide payments system as product manager of the electronic services for the New York Cash Exchange Corp. He and spouse **Mona (Freedman)**, MBA '77, live in Martinsville, NJ, with sons Maxwell, 7, and Adam, 4.

W. Lewis Perdue of Sonoma, CA an-

and Megan founded SmartWired, which publishes the highest-circulation wine industry trade publications in North America and *SmartWine Magazine* which is non-snobish and value-oriented. Its motto: "Just Drink It!" They launched the world's largest and most frequently visited on-line wine site, SmartWine On-line (<http://smartwine.com>). Lew also wrote a popular non-fiction book, *The French Paradox and Beyond*.

Dick Arnold is president/owner of Entomological Consulting Services Ltd., in Pleasant Hill, CA, which specializes in environmental matters dealing with rare and endangered insect species. This is the firm's 20th year in business. Dick's daughters Amelia, 14, and Juliana, 11, are potential Cornellians and entomologists. **Denise Gelberg**, PhD '93, is listed in *Who's Who of American Teachers* and has written *The 'Business' of Reforming American Schools*. Husband **Charles Wilson '66**, PhD '70, is an architectural and consulting engineer for labs, auditoriums, etc. for Cornell, Syracuse U., and Elmira College. They live in Ithaca with daughter Elsa, 14, a teenager extraordinaire. Other Ithacans are **Wendy Gerber Buchberg** and husband **Alan '73**, who own The Plantation, a home-furnishings store on the Ithaca Commons. Daughter Annie, 16, is a student at Ithaca High and daughter Meredith, 8, is in second grade. Wendy published a book, *Quilting Activities Across the Curriculum*. She reports that she has a great telecommuting job as a producer for Scholastic Network, an on-line computer service for schools on the Web, developing telecommunications projects for grades K-eight. **Marlene Viscio** Murray is a teacher at Berlin Central Schools in Averill Park. She and spouse Paul have children Brenna, 17, Paul, 13, and Patrick, 7. **Bill Trommer** teaches sixth grade at Waterford School in Maine. Wife Pat is a home health nurse, daughter Heather attends U. of Maine, Farmington, and daughter Leah is a high school sophomore, busy with the Nordic ski team and marching band.

"Lewis Perdue left UCLA because politics there were sicker than in D.C."

— ALEX BARN A ' 7 2

nounces the birth of son William Lewis Perdue IV, born on Lew's birthday in 1993, making Lew young again. Wife Megan is chief operating officer of SmartWired Inc., which the Perdues founded. It's a full-time job handling 30 employees. Lew had worked as an assistant to Senator Thad Cochran and as a journalist covering Capitol Hill and the White House. He got sick of Washington, left, and taught journalism at UCLA. Lew left UCLA because politics there were sicker than in DC. He founded a software company, but got sick of high-tech and moved to the Sonoma Wine Country, north of San Francisco. There, Lew

Mohammad Arif Maskatia is a vice president at Acer Advanced Labs in Silicon Valley in California. Spouse **Shirin (Amklesaria)**, PhD '74, is a full professor of English at Ohlone College in Fremont. Their children are: Imran, 20, a senior at Stanford, majoring in computer science; Shiraz, 17, a freshman at U. of California, Berkeley; and Zaheer, 14, an eighth-grader. **Rashid Khan '73**, MBA '74, visited Mohammed Arif. Rashid lives in Pakistan and is doing well.

James Vaughn III spent 1996 working as a sailing official for the Olympics. He and wife Julie reside in Hilton Head, SC, with

children James IV, 6, and Neal, 1.

Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

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We'll start with some catch-up news we're afraid we missed publishing in a timely manner. **Mark Wurzel** sent a clipping from the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*, dated June 18, '96, about classmate **Peter Knight**. Peter served as President Clinton's campaign manager and fundraiser extraordinaire. Peter has ties to Vice President Gore, for whom he worked when Gore was a senator. Peter's most recent work before joining the Clinton campaign had been as a telecommunications lobbyist. Perhaps he'd like to work for our reunion? **Linda Krause** sends news from Phoenix, AZ, where she is now the site manager for the ReedSpectrum full service facility. Linda will be responsible for managing the company's Southwestern manufacturing operation which includes three production lines, blending equipment, and proprietary custom color-matching capabilities. Congratulations!

News to my e-mail address is always welcome as the electronic transfer of information is easy. **John Dennis '72** sent news from Ithaca, where he and **Minfong (Ho)** live with children Danfung, 15, MeiMei, 14, and Christopher, 6. Minfong's book *Hush!* recently won a Caldecott Honor Award. Still a Singaporean, she traveled to Bangkok last fall to receive the annual SEA Write Award for Singapore for her novel for young adults *The Clay Marble*. She's written a number of other works. John spent March 1997 studying likely social and environmental impacts of proposed dam sites in Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam.

Lorraine Palmatier Skalko sent me her promised update on the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Midwinter Meeting in New York City. Quite a few classmates were there and

of us late starters). Steve works in sales at WBRZ, the ABC television affiliate in Baton Rouge, LA. Lorraine also sent a Christmas card with news from **Chuck Neff**, who heard she was looking for him through a client of Lorraine's. Chuck had not been back to Cornell since 1973, but after hearing Lorraine was out there has decided to go back for the 25th Reunion with his wife Charleen. The Neffs live in the Dallas area.

Now, news from the postcards . . . **Bill Ritter** writes from Stuart, FL, that he and wife Sally have joined Martin Memorial Medical Center. Bill chairs the pharmacy, therapeutics, and diagnostics committee, along with the center's adult medicine practice. **Carl Ferrentino** sends news from Delmar, NY. Carl started a private law practice last year, Feller and Ferrentino, after 15 years as an environmental lawyer with the Environmental Protection Agency and the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation. His wife, Jeanne, also started a new job as a first-grade teacher after having been at home and tutoring for 16 years. Carl and Jeanne have children Joshua, Justin, and Cara. Children also keep **Bill Totten** and his wife busy in Chalfont, PA. Mark, 12, David, 11, and Meredith, 7, keep them running to soccer, basketball, and baseball games. Bill is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards. His kids' schedules forced him to drop out of the over-40 baseball league he was in, but he looks forward to baseball at reunion.

Martin J. Fox let us know that he is an ophthalmologist practicing in New Hyde Park, NY. His wife, **Sue (Gelman) '74**, is associate executive director of the YMWHA in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, NY. They have children Jessica (a freshman at MIT), Gregory, 16, Douglas, 14, and Lindsay, 12. **Jeff Corwin** still enjoys academic science after being a professor for 15 years. He's at the U. of Virginia during the academic year and at Woods Hole, MA, at the Marine Biological

took a position with Merrill Lynch as a financial consultant. **Charles Camisa** and wife Kathy have children Amanda, 15, Charles Jr., 3, and Kristen, 1 (by the time you read this). Charles and Kathy live in Pepper Pike, OH. He is looking forward to reunion in 1998. **Bjorn Hanson** writes of his daughter's accomplishments. Sabrina was part of a holiday piano recital in Steinway Hall in New York City. Bjorn chairs the executive board of the hospitality program at New York U. where he earned his doctorate in 1990.

Well, that's all the space for this month. Send your news. Thanks and see you at reunion next June! ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI, 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

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Jaclyn Spear has provided lengthy reports of her IEEE Fellowship assignment on Capitol Hill. She is working for Rep. Lee Hamilton, the ranking Democrat on the House committee on international relations. She writes, "I have spent lots of time representing the committee at hearings and briefings on the foreign aid budget requests, environmental issues, and global climate changes, which has the potential to become a big issue." She has written newsletters, including one on the ratification of the Chemical Weapons Convention, a treaty to ban all chemical weapons. Jaclyn can be reached at 511 S. Spring St., Falls Church, VA 22046; tel., (703) 534-4436, or by e-mail, jaclyn.spear@mail.house.gov.

Christmas brought a card from **Mary Ellen Smith** with her PO box number for mail—PO Box 28709-BR, Atlanta, GA 30358-0709. Her new address in Belgium, for visitors, is Ave Hippolyte Boulenger 32, 1180 Brussels; tel., 32 2 375 51 83. She and husband Marc Schiller relocated from England when UPS moved its European headquarters to Brussels. **Carol Monro** Selig was in South Africa for four months at the end of last year working with husband Rand on a conservation project. She reported that children Sarah Jane, 11, and Alex, 9, enjoyed living in the bush with elephants in the front yard. **Elliott Saltzman** has a new address: 370 Beech Spring Rd., S. Orange, NJ 07079. Home phone is (201) 275-0223 and e-mail is esalt_bgw@interramp.com. He is now heading up an interactive multimedia company that creates CD-ROMs and Internet websites for corporate clients. **Daniel Bernhard** continues to practice law in California. His daughter is at Stanford. "Ithaca was just a little too far away from home" (Ross, CA).

I heard from some folks via an e-mail request for news. **Marlene Strauss Barmish** is still working in the National Science Foundation Engineering Research Center for Plasma-Aided Manufacturing at the U. of Wisconsin's engineering college. She has been at UW nearly seven years. She enjoys interviewing prospective Cornell students in the Madison area for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Her daughters are 13 and 15, and husband **Bob, PhD '75**, is a

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— PHYLLIS HAIGHT GRUMMON '73

they helped Lorraine and **Marty Slye** Sherman (who have been working on plans since 1993, of course) move ahead with our 25th Reunion planning. By the time you read this it will be only one year away. So please start making your plans now for June 4-7, '98, and get to work on those classmates you'd like to see in Ithaca! Lorraine also received a letter from **Steve Storey** and she shared highlights with me. Steve and wife Ann had a son in 1996. Little Will joined sister Susan, 6. Steve says that in-between diapers and bottles he loves to read about classmates who now have children at Cornell (a distant dream for many

Lab, during the summer. Jeff took his first sabbatical this year at Harvard medical school and then the National Insts. of Health. He also visited a number of Cornellians. In Phoenix, AZ, he saw **Karen Beckvar '75**, husband David Sprentall, and sons Karl and Erik. He also visited with **Marc Feldman**, wife Sharon, and daughter Holley in Houston, TX. While there he toured the Johnson Space Center and saw **Dan Barry '75**, wife Sue, and children Jenny and Andy. Then, in January, Jeff and **Jim Skydell '74** saw Dan launched on the space shuttle Endeavor.

Ted Goodwin of Boca Raton, FL, just

member of the UW faculty. **Jim H. Schoonmaker** works at Video Tape Associates in Atlanta, where he manages the Turner (Time Warner) account. **Bill Stebbins** is associate director for transportation and mail services at Cornell. Daughter Rachael is 14 and has competed for the last several years in Dance Olympus/Dance America competitions in New Orleans, NYC, Orlando, and Las Vegas. Bill's daughter Sarah, 16, raises hamsters and gerbils and wants to be a vet.

Lots of Hotelie news from **Glenn Withiam**, who works at the Hotel school where he edits the professional journal, *The Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly*. He passed along the entire Class of '74 notes item from **Keaton Woods**. Glenn noted that Keaton was trapped in Kuwait during the 1990 invasion, which made a great story for his *Quarterly*. (I'll use some of Keaton's news here and save some for a future column.) **Deepak Nirula**, who has opened five restaurants in Delhi, met up with **Bill Sherrill** in Greensboro, NC, where Bill operates a micro-brewery as well as several other restaurants. **Jim Queeny** is in Boston with H.C. Wainwright, an investment banking and brokerage firm. He has children Hart, 15, Warner, 13, and Caroline, 11. **Mike Hobbs** has returned to Ithaca every August for the past three years with sons John and Mike, who attend Richie Moran's lacrosse camp. Mike is general manager of the Manufacturers Golf Club in Philadelphia.

LaVerne Rolle Saunders lives in Chicago and works for the Chicago Board of Education as a labor attorney. In July 1997 **Michele Sola** became director of Manhattan Country Day School, replacing the founder after 31 years. Michele's book, *Angela Weaves a Dream*, published in March 1997, tells the story of a Mayan girl and is based on research she did in Mexico in 1988 with funding from the Rockefeller Foundation. **Walter Dutcher** writes, "I am enjoying life to the fullest, great job with Kodak manufacturing, and wonderful leisure activities year 'round in upstate (Ontario) New York." **Sharon Evon Heard-McKnight** is the assistant principal at Windham Middle School in Willimantic, CT. **Kevin Malchoff**, MBA '75, was named executive vice president, sales and marketing, for the food service, bakery and deli, and consumer products at Rich Products Corp. in Buffalo, NY. Kevin and wife Cindy live in Hamburg, NY, with their three children. He has been recognized by the YMCA with its Young Leaders of America Award.

Michael Delikat chairs the employment law department at Orick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP. He, wife Alice, and children Stacey and Jonathan reside in Greenwich, CT. Class of '75 Class Correspondent **Karen De Marco Boroff** '75, ran into **Barry Marcus** at her high school reunion last October. Barry and wife **Jean (Jacobs)** '77 live in Manhattan with daughter Marisa, 7. Barry is an attorney with Kaye Scholel, where he specializes in real estate law. **Norma Meacham**, JD '77, reports, "After 17 years with the NY State Unified Court System, most recently as director of

human resources, in January 1997, I joined Whiteman, Osterman & Hanna in Albany, NY, as a partner in the labor and employment/education law group. My husband, **Mel Osterman** '55, JD '57, and I have five kids, ages 35 to 11. The youngest are Lauren, 14, and Andrew, 11.

Dues cards noted two new addresses: **Walter Smith** is now at 9334 Medallion Way, Sacramento, CA, and **Richard Kruger** has moved from Beltsville, MD, to 9212 Watson Rd., Silver Spring, MD, with e-mail address RpKruger@aol.com.

Last April **Christopher Reeve** got a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. "If we keep giving our scientists the funds they need for research, I will take my family by the hand and I will stand here in front of my star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame." Chris appeared with wife Dana and son Will. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@casc.com.



Do you believe that (only) three years from now many of us will be back at Cornell for our 25th Reunion? Absolutely amazing. In the meantime, here's news from around North America. **Reinhard Werthner** now writes from the Westin Rio Mar Beach and Country Club in Rio Grande, PR, where he is vice president and managing director. The club is very successful and running at 90 percent occupancy. Their second golf course, designed by Greg Norman, will already have opened by the time you read this. Puerto Rico is quite the switch from Egypt, where Reinhard was general manager at a Marriott Beach Resort. **John Rijos** spent a week there with his family and friends.

Fred Weingard sends a long letter—but he's got good reason. It's his first update since he left Cornell with his master's in nuclear engineering in 1976. He is married to Jan, whom he met in Washington State in 1979 when he was heading a nuclear engineering group and she was a radiology technician. Married in 1985, they have Benjamin, 11, and Jeffrey, 9. In 1980 he switched from "neutrons to neurons" and became a senior intelligence analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency in DC. Since then he has gotten a second master's, directed 45 computer scientists and systems engineers, obtained two patents in neural networks, and gone to Paris and London to receive the Booz-Allen Professional Excellence Award. Since 1996 he has been executive vice president with Universal Trading Technologies, and lives in Lower Gwynedd, PA, a suburb of Philadelphia. Fred is still friends with **Larry Zestar**, **Allan Mayefsky**, **Warren Schimpf**, and **Karen Leung Moore**.

Deborah Schoch still lives in Long Beach, CA, but now is the environment writer for the *Los Angeles Times*. **Judy Politzer** is a certified nurse midwife, and is proud to introduce her new "baby"—Birthwise Midwifery Care in Philadelphia. Judy lives in Swarthmore with her husband, three children, and two cats.

Wife Serena and I are happy to introduce daughter and first child Briana Stern Frank (a

potential member of the Class of '19?). She was born in Orlando on Feb. 19, '97. One of the cards we got said that when you have a child, from then on you wear your heart outside your body. It is so true. Her blue eyes looked up at me and it was all over . . . and just beginning.

Sornatana Goodluck Tembunkiat has been promoted to vice president with RTKL Associates in Washington, DC. He is senior project manager/architect for the proposed 450,000-square-foot US Capitol Visitors Center, and is co-author of *Why Design? Projects from the National Building Museum*. He also serves as a frequent lecturer. **Cynthia Coulter** George started her own law firm, Schoonmaker & George, in Greenwich, CT, in 1996, doing matrimonial law exclusively. She lives in Greenwich with husband Dan and children Dan, 14, and Caroline, 10. Cynthia writes to **Christine "Ting" Magill** Kamon and would love to hear from other Kappas at e-mail CGeorge@SandG.com or the firm's website, www.SandG.com. **John Siliciano**, a Cornell law professor, has been named associate dean for academic affairs. John, who served as law clerk to US Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in the past, will oversee the school's curriculum, make personnel decisions regarding adjunct faculty, and head the school in the dean's absence.

A summer travel tip from the tourist capital of the world—be there 15 minutes before your theme park opens. Have a great summer! ♦ **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835.



As you can tell from this first item, I am reporting some old news. **Deidra "Deedee" Dain** wrote that she had a great regional "pre-reunion warm-up" party in April 1996. This was held at **Murray Lieberman**'s home and nearly 40 people attended for an evening of catching up and then gearing up for the trek to Ithaca for our 20th Reunion.

Mary Ellen Conroy, MD '86, had a wonderful time at reunion and would like to thank all those who organized this event. She works in a general pediatric and adolescent medicine practice dealing with high-risk adolescents and many young mothers. On the home front, this year Mary Ellen and husband **Steven Burke**, MD '87, took son William skiing for the first time. They all had a great time. After successfully passing her fourth Bar exam (California, New York, Hawaii, Washington State), **Marcia Pechenik** Horwitz retired in 1993. Somehow she is staying even busier than when she was engaged in the private practice of law. One teenage daughter, one almost-teenage son, husband, a Dalmatian dog, a bunny, and lots of volunteer work (serving on the board of Junior League of Seattle, Temple De Hirsch Sinai and Queen Anne Little League) keep her running.

In April 1996, **John L. Banner III** relocated from Singapore to New Delhi, India. He is responsible for all of Caltex's activities in India, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Nepal, and the

Maldives. If anyone is in the area, look him up. John located a "missing" classmate, **Scott D. Koehler**. One of John's colleagues in Singapore told him that Scott is still with Exxon Chemicals, and he is currently based at Exxon's petrochemical facility in Southern Louisiana.

Charles "Charlie" Andersen is president of Aeromotive Co., division of Woodhead Industries. He enjoys golf and tennis in his free time. Wife **Amy (Camardo)** teaches English as a second language to Thai students through Kalamazoo Literacy Council. She volunteers in church and school activities and is on the executive board of Kalamazoo (MI) Newcomers Club. Son Eric plays tennis, golf, and is in the middle school. Daughter Carrie plays tennis, softball, and piano.

In October–November last fall, **Jeffrey Bracht**, wife Cheryl, brother **Phil '78** and his wife, Linda, and Jeffrey's sister Mary went on a three-week trip to New Zealand and Australia. There were many memorable sights and moments, including the geysers and boiling mud pools of Te Whakarawewa, changing a flat tire on a steep mountain road, the warmth of the people, the train from Picton to Christchurch, the Australian rain forest, and scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef. They needed a couple of days on Maui to help adjust to all they had left behind, especially since they were returning to Wisconsin in November. It was a marvelous time and he hopes that he has a chance to return some day.

An e-mail forwarded to me has news from **Randy Katz**. He reports that on July 1, '96, he became chairman of the electrical engineering and computer science department at the U. of California, Berkeley. In addition, he became the United Microelectronics Corp. distinguished professor of electrical engineering and computer science (according to *US News and World Report*). Berkeley is ranked in a tie for first in the nation in computer science and third in electrical engineering, something he said he hoped to improve!

On June 9, '96, **Meryl M. Crean** Sternman was ordained as a rabbi by the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Wyncote, PA. Rabbi Crean earned her master's of Hebrew letters at the college's 24th graduation ceremonies.

Robert Colombo and wife Crystal moved to New York City in September 1995. After seven years as president of Sfuzzi Restaurants, Robert accepted the position as general manager of the famed Plaza Hotel. In March 1995, they had a beautiful baby girl.

For the last 17 years, **Jamie Weinberg** Andree, JD '79, has been a legal aid lawyer in rural southern Indiana. Several years ago she began writing fiction and six of her short stories have been published in literary magazines. One story recently won the Best Fiction Award sponsored by Fish Stories: Collective II and appeared in the 1996 anthology. She lives with husband Bob, a prosecutor, and their young son, Casey. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

REUNION



It's odd to be writing this in April, knowing that by the time you read it, I may have seen many of you at reunion.

While the News and Dues forms generally encapsulate classmates' lives in a couple of sentences, I'm hoping to get a fuller sense of what's transpired for our class in the last 20 years and what concerns us now. A full reunion report will appear in the September/October issue of this magazine.

Catherine Russell is an actress in New York City and has played psychologist Dr. Margaret Thorne Brent in *Perfect Crime* on Broadway for the past ten years. After more than 4,000 performances, Catherine says she has "broken the record for somebody doing consecutive performances without a vacation" and says she still finds it interesting. Catherine's involvement doesn't end on stage; she also is the play's general manager, overseeing all business decisions. Two psychologist classmates are **Janice Colton**, who practices in Linwood, NJ, and **Linda Snyder** Huganir, whose office is in Baltimore, MD. **Janet Bowden**, on the other hand, has recently become a psychotherapist, after "trading in her lawyer hat." Janet and husband Mark Sieke live in Culver City, CA, with children Ben, 10, and Alison, 8.

Dinah Morrison also has left the field of law. After 14 years as a lawyer with the State of New York, Dinah simply left her job without another one in hand. She ended up as an assistant dean at Oak Creek Ranch School, a private boarding school in Arizona. She encourages everyone to "move confidently in the direction of your dreams!" **William Apostolica** also claims to have had enough of the legal business. After 17 years in law, he's left Apostolica, Donovan & Donovan to get into the golf business. William is in Boston and was pleased to see the Big Red hockey team and the Big Red band beat Harvard in their own city. Undertaking a somewhat different professional move in the legal field, **Jonathan Thau**, JD '79, left a large national law firm last year to found his own firm in midtown Manhattan: Luboja & Thau, LLP. Jon and wife Jackie live on Manhattan's Upper West Side with their bright, charming, and completely tireless 2-year-old, Charlie.

Laurent Bessou writes from Tahiti, where he is president of Tahiti Nui Travel, that he is happy to report that his son Xavier has been accepted by the Hotel school. The tradition continues! Also overseas, on the other side of the globe, **Joel Benjamin** has been living and working in Kazakhstan since June 1993. Joel is the resident western attorney in the Almaty office of White and Case, where they represent western companies in oil and gas mining, privatization, investment banking, and other corporate matters. **Linda Adams** Chateaufneuf and her family lived in Scotland for a year. While there, she was involved in a wee (Scottish for "small") head-on collision (American for "lots of insurance paperwork"). Linda informs us that she was on the correct side of the road, thank you, but the accident resulted in surgery and physical therapy. Linda claims her recovery is due to the incredibly ca-

pable hands of Dr. **Marilyn Yodlowski '75**. Future Cornellians in Linda's and husband Dennis's family are Mike, 11, Amy, 9, and Brooker, 6. The Chateaufneufs live in Carlisle, MA.

Paul Spina writes that he's "still just plugging along—growing kids, growing my businesses, growing bald, but fortunately not growing fat." He's faithfully attended all four of the Buffalo Bills Superbowl games, which he claims is some sort of weird masochistic western New York ritual, especially as he lives in Louisville, KY.

Marc Schlusell writes that he is a partner in Key Properties, a real estate development firm specializing in commercial real estate in northern New Jersey. Marc gets to visit Cornell nearly every year for the annual Real Estate Council conference. Marc and wife Ronnie live in Teaneck, too, and have daughters, ages 9 and 6, and a son, 4. **Laura Konowitz Ratner** and husband **Mark '76** live in Potomac, MD, a suburb of Washington, DC. Laura is a psychotherapist and Mark is a urologist. They are in touch with Laura's former roommates **Carol Rosenblum** Levin and **Loren Krause** Luzmore. Carol and husband Gary live in Manhattan and Loren has two sons. Laura also reports that **Gina Davis** Kerner lives in Great Neck, NY, with her children, 11 and 8.

Down in Florida, **Michael Klauber** says that "to say this past year has been a whirlwind would be an understatement. I have added to my family as well as my business." In July 1996, Michael's wife, Judy, gave birth to their son, Maxwell Murray, who is adored by older sisters Kelly, 14 and Molly, 11. During the same month, Michael and his partner acquired a 250-seat restaurant on Sarasota Bay and opened Michael's Seafood Grill, as well as the attached Down-Under Jazz Club. Michael already owns another restaurant in Sarasota, Michael's On East, which is a restaurant, catering business, and ballroom that has been open for ten years. Later during 1996, they expanded their store, Michael's Fine Wine and Spirit Merchants to add a tasting room for gourmet treats. The tasting room also houses a walk-in humidor and temperature-controlled fine wine room. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.



We have lots of news to report this month. Starting close to Ithaca, Taughannock Farms Inn is now owned by **Susan**

Baker Sheridan and husband Tom. They are only the third family to own the historic Victorian landmark inn in its 125-year history. Susan has worked in the hospitality industry since graduation and Tom is a superb chef with extensive hospitality management experience as well. We wish them great luck on their new venture; stop in for dinner or as an overnight guest if you come to Ithaca! **Kathy Layer** Kraines lives in Ithaca, also; she has three children. **Leah Minemier Macleod** is a math teacher at Oswego High School, while husband **Don '77** works at Syracuse U. Leah is involved with Twins and Triplets Mothers'

Club on the local (president), and state (historian) and national (area club liaison) levels. Her children are D. J. and twins Hannah and Robert. Leah also plays softball in her spare time. **Sarah May Tucci** lives in Gansevoort, NY. She has two children and is going back to graduate school; she had great fun rowing in a Master's Four at the Head of the Charles Regatta.

Hailing from New Jersey is Dr. **Lynne Kolton Schneider**. She lives in a new house with her three sons, not to mention the one lizard. She has a private sex therapist practice and also does medical writing. Also in New Jersey is **Susan V. Orzech**. She is vice president of Devon Trading Co., the importing business she owns and operates with husband Andrew Leichter. They have children Evan and Dana. **Stephen J. Nojeim** is manager of product development for Ocean Spray Cranberries. He earned an MBA *cum laude* in 1995 from Babson College. He lives in Plymouth, MA, with wife Patricia. **Kathleen Raynor Meschisen** is a manager at Hewlett Packard in Massachusetts. She has children David and Michael and a summer place on Cape Cod. Classmates visiting the Boston area are welcome to call or stop by to say hello. **Jacqueline Wolfe** Pierce also resides in the Boston area, where she is a research scientist in molecular biology at Brigham and Women's Hospital. She and husband Eric have children Michael and David. They all enjoy sailing off Cape Cod, as well as skiing and hiking when they have a chance. **Krista Trousdale**, an assistant attorney general from Hartford, CT, married Michael Sullivan last November. **Nathaniel and Judith Levie Mishkin** live in Nashua, NH. They have children Geoff and Libby and are enjoying a new addition on their house. Nathaniel works at Atria Software.

Farther down the East Coast, Dr. **Debra Budwit** Novotny is an assistant professor of pathology at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Moving west, Dr. **Mindy (Schwartz)** and husband Dr. David Ehrmann are both on the faculty at the U. of Chicago's medical school in the internal medicine department. They have children Emily and Ariel Isaac. **Beth Fine** Kaplan can be found at another Chicago medical school, that of Northwestern U., where she is a genetic counselor. She and husband Daniel have sons Joshua and Aaron. Moving yet farther west, **Janet Bilton Reyes** is in Highland, CA, where she is a mother to Stephen and Matthew. She is a part-time geographer, as well, for Aerial Information Systems. **Patricia Stone** Ortenberg lives in Menlo Park, CA, where she has her own medical claims management business and is the mother of two children. She reported that **Renee Brown Holt '77** visited from Los Angeles for Patricia's 40th birthday.

Walker Bowman reports from way far away in Seoul, South Korea. He is stationed there with the Air Force at Osan Air Base; joining him are wife Mamie and son Walker. Well, that should fill everyone in on all the news I received. Don't forget to set aside June 4-7, '98 for our 20th Reunion celebration in Ithaca. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649

W. Carla Vista Dr., Carillo Ranch, Chandler, AZ 85226; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.



Spring is bursting out all over as I type this summer column. It is hard to believe that when you read this school will be out and summer vacations will have begun. Before you take off for the summer, remember to jot us a line to keep updated on all your news for 1997.

Living in England for a year, **Shelley Spooner** Mast writes that she is participating in an executive exchange program between CSX and British Steel. She is working between Germany and the UK and is living in the North Yorkshire area of England. She has been impressed by the varied scenery and the age of buildings and other landmarks. She would love to hear from fellow Cornellians in the area. She can be reached at shelly_mast@csx.com.

Also living and working abroad is **Michael G. McKee**. He is living in Christiansted, USVI, where he is a chemical engineer. He has begun teaching himself to play the guitar and to improve his skiing. He writes that he would love to be able to ski all day and tend bar at night while playing his guitar for tips. This dream he feels is a remote possibility while living in the Caribbean. Closer to home, **Keith Olbermann**, co-host of the 11 p.m. "SportsCenter" on ESPN, is the recipient of the 1996 Cornell/Ben Mintz Media Award. This award is in honor of the late Ben Mintz, sports information director at Cornell for 28 years until his retirement in 1977.

Jonathan Kaplan has been named co-director of Ernst & Young LLP Great Lakes Area health care consulting practice. He will help lead the firm's efforts to better prepare clients for the changing health care market. Jonathan has been with Ernst & Young for

throphologists in the United States. It is her job to analyze bones and skeletons to identify victims and to determine whether or not a murder has occurred. She has worked hand in hand with detectives to solve several murders in New York City.

Also living in the metro area is **Shirley Shung-Suazo**. She and her husband recently moved to Smithtown, Long Island, where he is a physician at St. John's Hospital and Shirley is home with 4-1/2-year-old twins. They recently attended the wedding of classmate **Karen Brown**, along with **Suzanne Spector** and **Jeff Siegel '78**. Karen heads genetic counseling at Sloan-Kettering. Suzanne is an editor on the National desk of *The New York Times*. Jeff is married, has two children, and works for a publisher in New York City.

Practicing pediatric medicine in nearby Hauppauge, NY, is **Laura Gringberg** Bennett. She is married to Dr. Norman Bennett and they have children Ilana, Aaron, and Evan. The Bennetts live in E. Setauket, NY. **Judy Goldberg** Berman, MD '87, and husband Michael live in Larchmont, NY, with daughters Allison, 4-1/2, and Julia, 3. Judy practices endocrinology in Greenwich, CT.

Cats Demarinis Mueller and husband Steve have son Max, who will be 4 in September. Cats is a research scientist at SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn. She had great fun last fall attending the Yankees' parade down Broadway. She writes that **Gary Dunn** and wife Beth have son Zak, 3. **Willem "Casey" Koulman** and wife Patricia have son Drew, who will be 3 in October. **Rich Sherwood** and wife Ruth have daughter Elizabeth, 4. This whole "Your Mother" gang still gets together every summer.

Living in Huntington Station, NY, **Tom Helling** writes that he is still working at *The New York Times*, where he is managing director of financial advertising. He and wife June have children Sean, 8, Alicia, 2, and Quinn, 9 months. **Randy Carter** writes that after 16 years in Manhattan, he and wife Chris are trying suburban life. Their move to Tarrytown was prompted by the arrival of daughter Emily

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— KATHLEEN ZAPPIA GOULD '79

more than 15 years and recently transferred from NYC to the Chicago office. He is also an adjunct professor at Bernard Baruch College in NYC and is a member of many health care and business transformation organizations. Jonathan and wife **Lorraine (Weiss)** have twin daughters and live in Chicago.

Peggy Caldwell-Ott spends her days teaching science at St. Bernards, an Upper East Side private school. In her spare time she is a paid consultant to the city's medical examiner's office. Peggy is one of the 150 forensic an-

Kelilah in July 1996. He also bought his first car since the 1970 VW Bug that he owned at Cornell.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of the old gang from the big house on Stewart Ave? **Glenn Stewart** would love to hear from any of you, but especially **G. F. "Jerry" Hawkes** or **Jack Katz**. Glenn lives in Mendon, NY, with wife Lisa and children Jason, 11, Angie, 9, and Jeff, 8. He is active in coaching local youth basketball and softball leagues and is the treasurer of the local scout pack.

Paul Werbaneth writes that he has been married since 1993 to wife Yuko from Japan. They have two girls who believe that Cornell's is the most beautiful campus in America. On Sept. 14, '96, **V. Scott Zelov**, MBA '81, married Elizabeth Bates at Bryn Mawr. **Steve C. Green**, **Kathy Best**, and **Craig Mustard** were there to help celebrate. Scott and Elizabeth make their home in Philadelphia, PA.

Rowlie Bates writes that he and wife **Pam (Carney)** are enjoying their son Trevor William, who was born on June 21, '96. He joins older brother Chris in their home in Hingham, MA. Pam has gone back to work at American Express Corp. and Rowlie is busy building golf courses in Massachusetts. Two were completed last fall and two more are on track for this year. The golf business is booming with baby boomers playing for both business and pleasure. Another new arrival in 1996 was Ciara Gleason. She is the daughter of **Kevin Gleason** and Patricia Ecker (Brown

nary practice. He also works for the NYC Dept. of Health, checking on carriage horses.

I am turning over the column for the rest of the year to Cindy so be sure to send your news there. Keep in touch with Class of '79 happenings at e-mail address CU79@aol.com and on the Web page by using the following address: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979/> ♦ **Kathleen Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.



Hope everyone has had a relaxing and interesting summer and that you have come back from your vacations with some interesting and humorous tales suitable for the fall columns. Someone who will know no vacation for a while is **Reginald Durden**, who recently moved to Philly from Albany, NY, with Conrail, for which he is manager of

Eckhardt, president of the NYS Vegetable Growers Assn. Inc., who helped organize the 1997 NY State Vegetable Conference in Salt City, is quoted as saying, "New York is fourth in the nation in overall vegetable production. The USDA's 'Five a Day' program has increased consumer consumption of fruits and vegetables, and New York growers are well positioned to take advantage of major markets in the Northeast."

John Moore, who went on to earn his MA and PhD degrees at Harvard was recently promoted to associate professor in art at Smith College. Others in academia include **Marion Crain**, a professor in U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill's law school; **Lisa Freedman**, is a law professor at DePaul U.'s law school; **Jessica Daniels** is in education administration at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts U.; and **Linda Schaffer Bell** is a nutritionist at Yale U. Others in law and medicine include **John Coniglio**, a physician at the U. of Rochester, and **David Fischman**, who practices medicine at the Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital in Philadelphia. Finally, **Mike McQueeney** and wife **Lucy (Avellino)** live in Houston, where Mike is a senior attorney for Texaco.

Bob Brindley and wife Kristi happily announce the adoption last summer of their son Robbie, who just turned 1 in May. Congratulations!

We're anxious to hear "What I did on my summer vacation" from all of you, so drop us a line. ♦ **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; tel. (910) 765-5742; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com; **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, carolyn_louie@wda.disney.com; **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420; tel., (716) 638-7066; e-mail, nestlej@aol.com; **Eric S. Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., NYC 10022; tel., (212) 371-9297; e-mail, eric_meren_at_abn-amro-aasi@pc.abn.com.



Hope you are enjoying your summer of 1997. It's amazing to think that 20 years ago we were all very young and preparing for our freshman year at Cornell. If you could do it all over again, what would you do differently? Members of the Class of '81 are doing great things all over the world. **Joseph C. Doyle** was recently named a partner in the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King, LLP in Syracuse, NY. With a master's degree from Syracuse and a law degree from Yale, Joe specializes in employment law litigation and higher education law.

In Philadelphia, **Jane Sanders** Markson recently joined the law firm of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley as a financial services associate. Before joining her new firm, Jane served as an independent/special counsel for Chase Manhattan Bank. She earned her JD from Case Western. **Scott Falconer** was recently appointed vice president of marketing for AirTouch Cellular in San Francisco. Scott has been with AirTouch, which specializes in global wireless communications, for six years. Well prepared for his new position, Scott

“Ron Dombroski completed climbing the 46 highest Adirondack mountain peaks and was inducted as ADK46er #3613.”

— NINA KONDO '82

'83). The Gleasons have been married since 1989 and also have son Connor, born in 1994. Kevin started his own business in 1996 as a bankruptcy lawyer in Hollywood, FL.

Gregg and Joan Discepolo Popkin live in Boca Raton, FL, and would enjoy hearing from other classmates in Florida. Joan has temporarily given up her career in facilities planning and design for the profession of full-time mom for Jaclyn, 7, and Chelsea, 4. They love Florida and Gregg's commercial real estate business is doing very well. They will soon be the largest company in southern Florida.

Spending time at his second home in Boca Raton, FL, **Patrick W. Hansen** enjoys playing golf. He is recently divorced and spends summers in Annapolis, MD, where he owns a mortgage company called Hansen Financial Corp. He has been able to see a number of Big Red football games over the past year. He looks forward to seeing sons Patrick Jr., 9, and Riley, 6, develop into Big Red football players.

Fran Bloksberg-Fireovid writes from Towson, MD, that she and husband Robert adopted an infant, Gustavo, in October 1996. He joins daughter Emma, 4. Fran is taking some time off after working in non-profit management for the past 13 years. She would love to hear from other Cornellians in the Baltimore/DC area and can be reached at (410) 583-9896. Husband Robert is a business analyst for an advanced technology program in the US Dept. of Commerce. **Tim Minton** and wife Laura have children Jack, almost 2, and Rachel, almost 5. They stay in touch with **Jay Baldwin**, DVM '83, who has his own veteri-

train operations. Reggie thought to call me as he drove back to Albany via my old hometown of Flemington, NJ. He is also enrolled in one of those killer MBA programs where you go for about 26 months straight, try to work, and have a life! Good luck, Reg!

Diane Henke Drenkard writes, "After five years of no diapers, husband **Hans '81** and I are back into infant care with the joyful arrival of Caroline Diane on Halloween 1995. Since my return to work at IBM Credit Corp. in Stamford, we've become experts at juggling schedules to accommodate work, home care, and the activities of Caroline, her sister Elizabeth, 10, and brother Adam, 8. Hans is facing a career change with the closure of his plant in 1997—it's on the Pentagon's plant-closure list. He's been an engineer there for 15 years but will soon be certified to teach physics."

Dr. Jay L. Cohen has recently opened his own dermatology practice in Boston, where he does general dermatology as well as having a special interest in nail disorders. He writes, "Opening your own practice these days is a major undertaking, and managed care doesn't make it any easier, but being my own boss is great, and I'm finding the whole process to be a rather exciting adventure!" **Pat McGarvey** and wife Robin had a son, Sam. Pat informs, "He's the greatest!" Pat and Robin recently spent the weekend with **John Megrue**, **C. J. Allan Murphy**, **John McGuire '81**, **Stu Randle '81**, **Dave McDonald '82** and wife **Nicki (Lazare) '82**, and **Melanie Ayers Taylor '82**. All are well.

In a press release from the NY State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, **Larry**

holds two master's degrees from Stanford and has completed marketing, strategy, and financial assignments with Booz-Allen & Hamilton, Goldman Sachs, and Xerox.

We have lots of wedding news . . . On New Year's Eve 1995, **Robert Sanders Jr.** married Allison Gray, a Skidmore alumna, in a candlelight ceremony held in Charles City, VA, about 30 miles outside of Williamsburg. Living in Wilton, CT, Rob is an architect whose specialty is historic renovations and expansions. His firm has been recognized in *Architectural Digest*, *The New York Times*, *House Beautiful*, and *Custom House*. Active in Wilton town committees and the Phi Sigma Kappa alumni association, Rob is also renovating his new home—an 1880s barn. He stays in touch with **Steve Fontana '79** and **Kurt Holstein '82**.

In December 1996, Dr. **Daniel Rosberger**, MD '90, married Dr. Sonam Lhaden Tshering, a graduate of Fordham and Tel Aviv U. Daniel is a vitreoretinal surgeon in Mineola, Long Island, and a clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology at Cornell Medical College. In Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, **Leslie Watson**, my dear friend and Cornell roommate for three years, recently married Andrew Pearson. Leslie, who changed careers from high-powered banker to school teacher, is loving life with Andy, a marketing director for the New Haven Symphony, in Fairfield, CT.

On the baby front, great news from **Chris Ritenis** and husband Rich Bernstein (Hamilton '80) . . . a daughter, Sarah Nicole, was born on Feb. 21, '97. Congratulations to the new mom and dad! From **Cathy Cosentini** Bonczek, who resides in New York City, I have some old news, in which she stated that she would be sharing a bed and breakfast in Ithaca with some old friends at Reunion—**Jane Sanders** Markson and husband Billy; **Barbara Amoscato** Sabaitis and husband Jim; and **Karen Prescott Dalby** and husband **Bert**. Well, ladies, how was it? Did you have fun catching up with each other? Can you believe a year has passed already?

Chris Crehan, a mortgage broker who owns his own company, Pegasus Mortgage Services, writes that he is pleased to be back in Boston after two years in Philly. Chris has daughters Eileen, 11, an avid soccer player like her dad, and April, 6, who just completed kindergarten. In Princeton, NJ, **Christine Dwyer** is a developer for CareMatrix, a company which builds retirement communities which offer on-site healthcare. Christine, who has had an opportunity to travel extensively throughout Europe and Central America, enjoys boating, scuba diving, and gourmet cooking.

If you have not done so, please send us your latest news, along with class dues. As always, we, your correspondents, love to hear from you. Enjoy the sun! ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centerville, VA 20120.

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For those of you looking for our 15th Reunion report, please note that it will be published in the September/October issue of *Cornell Magazine*. **Kathy Kresch** had never written to our column, but "given the ease of e-mail . . . simply couldn't resist." She was married last July to Kenneth A. Ingber at Temple Judea of Manhasset, where her family has belonged for 25 years. Her sister **Jody Kresch Silverman '83** was the matron of honor. Ken and Kathy live in Chevy Chase, MD, and both work in Washington, DC, where he practices dentistry and she is counsel at Mayer, Brown & Platt, practicing securities law.

Our congratulations to **Joyce Hendley** and Henrik Lumholdt on the birth of daughter Maraika in September 1996. The Hendley-Lumholdts live in Minneapolis, MN. **Peggy Nelson** wrote that she "finally got around to having a kid, Bryce" also born in September. She sees many Tucson Cornellians regularly including **Susan Ogden Hampton '81**, **Susan Schaefer Kliman '85** and **Elizabeth Alvarez del Castillo '85**. Peggy's sister **Cathy Nelson Hoyda '83** is in the Chicago area and had a second daughter, Julia, in August.

Congratulations to **Thomas Logan**, treasurer of Basic American Inc. in Walnut Creek, CA, on his election last November to chair the board of directors for the Treasury Management Assn., and to **Ron Dombroski** who completed climbing the 46 highest Adirondack mountain peaks and was inducted as ADK46er #3613. Ron resides in Lagrangeville, NY, with wife Laura and two daughters. He is responsible for worldwide market research for IBM servers.

Pat Donnelly Boyers writes that her furniture manufacturing business continues to expand. They are based in Asheboro, NC, and now employ over 160 people and ship to stores all over the East Coast. Her husband is **Brian '81**, MBA '83. Free time is dedicated to their three sons and two golden retrievers and eight puppies. **Douglas Stone** resigned his partnership at Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp in Los Angeles and opened up his own firm in Beverly Hills, practicing entertainment law in the motion picture and television industries. **Anne Goldberg** is director of production bakeries for Il Fornaio, an Italian restaurant and baking company. **Gregory Williamson** moved back to the Boston area after a two-year stint in Omaha, NE, after third child Julia was born; she joins brother Zack and sister Hanna. Greg sees **Mike** and **Elaine McCann** often. **Steve Mendell** and his family moved to Trumbull, CT, after five years in London.

Annette Appell is an assistant professor at the U. of South Carolina law school; **Leon Singletary** is associate director of human resources in domestic compensation at Bristol-Myers Squibb; **Jack O'Leary** is a project engineering manager with Tyree Engineering; **Edward Kaplan** is assistant professor at Cornell Medical College, Stich Radiation Center; and a radiation oncologist. **Lisa Gittens** is assistant professor of ob/gyn at New Jersey medical school; **Paul Adams** is program manager, technology programs at Lockheed Mar-

tin Control Systems; **Paul Gulick** is a psychiatric evaluator at King County Jail in Seattle, WA. **Jacqueline McDonnell** Bangs, MBA '84, is a finance vice president at Borg-Warner Automotive Morse TEC Corp.; **Varda Hardy** and husband Patrick Scott are screen-writing partners in W. Los Angeles, CA.

Hanson Gifford III and family live in Woodside, CA, where he is a vice president of research and development for Heartport Inc.; **David Fiol** is a lawyer in NYC representing plaintiffs in aviation cases, and he "actually likes the work." **Thomas Cappucci** and family live in Littleton, CO, near the Inverness Hotel and Golf Club, where he is director of conference services; **Bruce G. Miller** is a team leader at Walt Disney World. **Scobie Smith** is a research fellow at Logos Research Systems in Oak Harbor, WA; **Lawrence Bass** is co-director of the Center for Minimally Invasive Plastic Surgery at New York U. Medical Center; **Tracy Stone** is operating her architectural practice out of her "historic (read fixer) home" near downtown Los Angeles; **Steve Major** owns a contracting company building homes and commercial buildings around Ithaca. He published *Architectural Woodwork* with Van Nostrand Reinhold.

Elizabeth Ann Wootan writes from Brooklyn, that she "is a LAN administrator for Insurance Brokerage, single, kung-fu instructor, vice president of an investment club." **William "Greg" Geiger** is senior vice president at Oaktree Capital Management and lives with his family in Palos Verdes Estates, CA; **Daniel Troup** is national sales and marketing manager for Xerox Business Services; he and wife Susan and two sons live in Pittsford, NY. **Stefan** and **Linda Stevenson McGonagle** live in Genoa, NY, where Stefan is owner of EnVisage, a computer software company and Linda has a practice in physical therapy.

As for me, it's been a great ten years. Thanks for all your good words. ♦ **Nina M. Kondo** 120 E. 90th St., 2H, NYC 10128; e-mail, ninak@asiasoc.org; and **Neil Fidelman Best** 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; e-mail, nbest@worldlink.net.

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A quick reminder to our classmates: *Cornell Magazine* now publishes six much larger issues each year, rather than ten smaller ones. As a result, our less frequent columns are even more dated. If you are eager to have your news appear in the most timely fashion, please write, e-mail, or (to **Matt Tager**) fax your news directly to us at the addresses below. Thanks!

Elizabeth Kozuch Dawber works at Putnam Investments in Franklin, MA. She has sons Kevin, 8, and Eric, 3. They live in Lincoln, RI, in a house they recently built. **Andrea Parks** Bare and husband Simon announce the birth of their first child, daughter Fiona, born in August 1995. Andrea and Simon both continue to work at Dow (Andrea's in marketing) and they live in Midland, MI. **Julie Carlin-Sasaki** and husband **Dan Sasaki '85** are the proud parents of son Clayton, born in December 1995. Clayton

joined big sister Tori, 4. The family lives in New York City. **Gayle Moncrief** Bicknell also has a second daughter, Logan, born in July 1995, who joined sister Keleigh, 4. Gayle works as a purchasing manager for Corning Inc. and lives in Painted Post, NY.

Nancy Follender is founder and owner of Frye & Associate Inc., the largest and leading small business consulting firm in the Northeast, based in Fort Lee, NJ. **Rick S. Frank** is doing occupational therapy at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, MA. Rick lives in Arlington, MA, and in his spare time is a caller for contra dances. **Lisa Krolick Tager** is a lawyer and social worker writing contracts for Blue Cross of Massachusetts, husband **David** is in private group practice in Woburn, MA. Lisa and David live in Lexington, MA. **Rose Reyes** writes that she is beginning a town-wide project called Windham Children First Initiative as a parent support specialist. Rose lives in Willimantic, CT, with husband David Molnar and daughter Ava Rose. **Kerwin Caryton Foster** is a teaching and research assistant in the physics department of Pennsylvania State U., and lives in University Park, PA.

Lisa Guglielmone Gillis writes that she and husband Rick are the proud parents of twins Christian and Joseph, born in May 1996. She also shares the news that **Judy Lautensack** Paragian, MBA '84, and her husband have added another daughter to their family: Melissa Rose was born in May 1996 as well. **Gwen Garabedian** Kania, husband Mike, and sons Thomas and Kevin have moved back to Endicott, NY, after a year in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, where Mike was doing some work for Lockheed Martin Corp.

Lisa Frenkel-Charbonneau has accepted a position at UNUM Life Insurance Co. as second vice president and medical director in the individual disability benefits division. She continues to live in Yarmouth, ME, with husband Ed and children Stephen, 6, and Abigail, 3. Also in Maine, **Ruth Coomber** Matt writes that she has son Peter, 3, and that she and husband Jon are building a log home in the suburbs of Portland.

Barbara Warner Deane writes from Lockport, IL, that her third daughter, Miranda May, was born in August 1995. Barbara is at home full time, while husband **Chris** is operations manager at M.B. Walton in Chicago. In Skokie, IL, **Debbie Fishman**-Rusnak has opened a new solo practice specializing in pediatric ophthalmology. **Wendy Thacher** Jensen is a homeopathic veterinarian living with husband James in Ellicott City, MD. **Barney Singer** began a new job (in 1996) directing a multi-million-dollar research and development program that funds innovative models of health care service delivery. Barney lives in Washington, DC. **Sharon Powell** is working as a staff fellow at the National Insts. of Health conducting research on neural development. She lives with her daughter, age 4, and her husband, Rodolpho Rivas, in Maryland. **Ronald Muzii** announces the birth of son Nicholas in March 1996. Nicholas joins two brothers. Ronald is selling/financing ho-

tels at the Aztec Group in Miami. Also in Florida is **Jack Miller**, who is vice president, operations, All Florida Resorts. **Michael Kantor** writes from NYC that he and wife Kathy Landau have a daughter, Emma Rose, 2. Michael produced an eight-part series, "The West," for PBS that aired last September. Michael shares the news that **Vicki Hunter** Gohl had a baby boy in June 1996.

Jane Serling lives in Chapel Hill, NC, with daughter Naomi, 8. Jane is an epidemiologist at the U. of North Carolina. Also at UNC, Chapel Hill is **Lisa Milcos** Livanos, who is working part-time doing gene therapy research at the Lineberger Cancer Center. Lisa also stays busy with children Ari, 6, and Gabriella, 16 months. **Shelley Macklin Taylor** and husband **Jim** live in Pittsburgh with daughters Alex, 9, Casey, 7, and Erica, 4. Jim is vice president and general manager for ABART Oil & Gas. They hope to settle down in Pittsburgh, now, after 18 months in Buffalo, 18 previous months in Pittsburgh, and two years in Ann Arbor, MI. **Anita Przemieniecki** Harper wrote from Cincinnati of the birth of son Nicholas John in September 1995.

Lorrie Ziobro Tritt launched a large animal practice, in addition to the small animal practice she shares with husband Ed. Lorrie and Ed have daughters Rachel, 9, Rebecca, 5-1/2, and Sarah, 3. They live in Tecumseh, MI. **James Bascom** is a senior engineer at Hobart Corp living in Troy, OH. His daughter Kathryn was born in September 1993.

Richard Puente returned to New England after living in Dallas for seven years. He now works for Raytheon Corp. and lives with his children, ages 8, 5, and 4 in Methuen, MA. **Garry Weiss** is adjusting to life in the South after relocating from New York. Garry lives in Duluth, GA, with wife Jana and sons Max and Grant. **Mary O'Donnell** completed her requirements for her PhD in counseling psychology in August 1996 and is working in counseling and psychological services at Cornell's Gannett Health Center. **Jeffrey James** "J.J." **Solomon** recently signed to publish his ninth cookbook: "Seven Pillars of Health."

Michelle Silverman Krantz lives in Pepper Pike, OH, with husband Marc, daughter Ellen, 5, and black lab Lucy. Michelle is working part-time as an in-house attorney for a health care corporation. Michelle writes that **Joanna Bures** lives in Boston with son Ryan and works as a psychiatrist at the Brigham & Women's Harvard Hospital. Michelle also shares the news that **Beth Schlegel** Rand had her second child, daughter Caitlyn, in October 1995. Beth lives in Manhattan with husband Jay, daughter, and son Brendan, and is a real estate attorney.

A. John Golder married Rachel Cook in June 1995 and now celebrates the birth of daughter Maggie in spring 1996. John is a lawyer defending lawyers accused of legal malpractice. He and his family live in Port Washington, NY. **Katherine Dudak** Schultz is working as a programmer for the NY State Dept. of Transportation and raising her children, 10 and 6. **Alan Ioffredo** lives in

Melrose, MA, where he runs his own business (educating employees of New England-based companies on money matters), teaches at Boston U., and acts as a private investment advisor. Alan gets together regularly with **Chad Crandell**, his wife, Angel Byers, and children Jacob and Ashlyn. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, nsk2@cornell.edu; **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; e-mail, MLTager@aol.com; fax, (310) 305-8877.



Happy summer, folks. I hope you are all having a great time. Here's what's happening with the Class of '85 . . . Graduating from the U. of Arizona with a PhD in ge-

ography is **Doug Kliman**. Doug and wife **Susan (Schaefer)** celebrated the occasion with a large cookout. Cornellians in attendance included **R. Scott Penza**, **Phil Otis**, **Liz Alvarez del Castillo**, **Peggy Nelson '82**, and **Susan Ogden** Hampton '81. Also in attendance was a live camel—yes, a camel! **Nicholas Papp III** graduated from Thunderbird, the American Graduate School of International Management in Arizona. Nicholas spent last summer in Singapore working with the American Embassy.

Many classmates are veterinarians in that great State of New York, among them **Carla Lynn Walsh**, DVM '88, in Hopewell Junction, **Frank Capella**, DVM '89, in Chittenango, **Linda Banks** in Rochester, and **Matthew Gibbons** in Rocky Point. **Janet Welch**, DVM '90, is a veterinary surgeon in Auburn, AL. Veterinarian **Leslie Harrison** is starting a large animal practice in Buena Vista, CO; To relax, Leslie plays with her horses and works in her garden. **Karen Weiner Goss** is a veterinarian in Chapel Hill, NC. Husband **Charles** is an analytical chemist at Glaxo Wellcome, a pharmaceutical company. Karen and Charles write that they now have daughter Jessica, dogs Cleo and Lucy, and their first house.

Smile . . . **Carol Wong** is a dentist in Jamaica, NY. Carol's fondest memories of Cornell are all-nighters and eating Dominos pizzas with suitemates. Cornellians she still keeps in touch with include **Daria Kirby**, a professor in the business school at the U. of Pittsburgh, **Beatriz Jamaica**, coordinator in the mathematics department at the U. of Illinois, **Suzete Burgess**-Hernandez, who works for Lehman brothers, and **Willie Colton** who writes for a magazine in Philadelphia.

Smile . . . Those working with cameras: **Marla Berman** is an engineer and photographer in Washington, DC. Marla's fondest memory of Cornell is graduation. **Jill Graham** Klein is a photographer/artist in New York City. Jill's photographs were hanging in the gallery space of Rapier Stead & Bowden in NYC and her work was included in a show called "Delirium" at Ricco/Maresca Gallery in Soho. To relax, Jill enjoys downhill skiing, scuba diving, and golf. **Deborah Brozina** is a camera assistant in the Big Apple. Her e-mail address is debrozina@aol.com.

There are many, many attorneys in our

class. In California are **Christopher Cooke** (San Francisco), and **Karen Kannen** (New Port Beach). **Katherine Burroughs** is an attorney in Connecticut, while **Alan Lepp** is in Chicago. Practicing law in Massachusetts are **Amy Katz** and **Susan Brooker Cooper**. In New Mexico we have **Leigh Kenny**, while **James Reavis** is in Providence, RI. Class Co-
Correspondent **Lisa Bluestein** is practicing in NYC, as is attorney **Linda Geiger Kern**. Lawyer **L. Marc Grosz III** is in Houston; in Washington, DC, are **Sharon Zamore**, **Ann Cox**, and **David S. Cohen**. David tells us his law practice focuses primarily on white-collar criminal defense and suits of persons with disabilities challenging barriers to access of supermarkets, restaurants, and sports arenas. **Michele Coleman** writes that she is practicing law in a small firm in New Jersey with five other attorneys. To relax, she works out, cycles, and listens to music. Michele keeps in touch with investment banker **Aaron Gadouas '86** and **Lloyd Sakazaki, PhD '85**. **Vanessa Albert Lowry** is working in a large law firm in Philadelphia; she does municipal finance. Vanessa's fondest memory of Cornell was working as a Cornell Dining manager with her twin brother, **Joshua**. To relax, Vanessa eats, drinks, walks, and talks.

General manager **John Gabel Jr.** writes that he married wife Lesley in October 1995. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Mike Scully '84**, **Jeff Palazzese**, **John Tagliaferri '86**, **Mark Miller '84**, **Scott Sidman '84**, **John Frontero '84**, **Tim Donahoe '84**, **John Constantino '84**, **Jim Frontero '87**, and **Edith "Eldy" Dale**. John recently became a dad to son Trevor. Other baby news includes that school psychologist **Ron Handelman**, who has become a father for the second time—he has daughters Shana and Alyssa. Ron is working on his dissertation at City U. of New York Graduate Center. He keeps in touch with **Mark Richmond** and **Mary (DeSanctis) '86**, who are living in Atlanta and have a new son named Thomas James. Product manager **Jill Frances Kreuter Orent** and husband **Eric '80** had a baby boy they named Michael. Jill keeps in touch with dermatologist **Lisa Cohen** and attorney **Leslie Lubell Williamson**, both of whom have become moms.

Here are the names of some classmates who just informed us of their current addresses ... how blasé. If somebody has more information on these individuals, please send it to us. In Annapolis, MD, is **Michael Gabbay**; in Miami, FL, is **Lauren Oper Greenberg**; in Decatur, GA is **David Gerber**; in Chicago is **Eve Subrin Williams**; in Atlanta, GA, is **Mark Richmond**; and in Dublin, OH, is **Paul Gillard**. In New Jersey are **Sharon Lees Hayes** and **Steven Kaish**.

You know what to do ... send us your news. ♦ **Linda M. Messinger, DVM '90**,

Book & Barn

VLADIMIR DRAGAN, BARCH '85

As a teenager, Vladimir Dragan once came across a table of discarded library books for a nickel apiece. He dug a quarter out of his pocket and bought five. Decades later, the bibliophile's hobby has expanded into a used-book business of nearly 100,000 volumes in 191 categories. His store, Book Barn of the Finger Lakes, is housed in a classic English three-bay barn on a nineteenth-century Dryden farm, eleven miles from the Cornell campus. "I wanted a building that needed an architect to save it," he says. The preservation group Historic Ithaca Inc. so admired Dragan's salvation efforts—which included a new floor, three miles of shelving, and a new copper roof—it gave him its highest honor, the 1994 Award of Merit.

Opening day in March 1993 brought a thousand patrons. "Serious collectors drive for hours to see some of my rare collections," he says. "Children come in and ask where we keep the cows."

—Loren Mooney '93



DAN HIGHTOWER

'96, at the Bellevue Hotel in Philadelphia, PA. Attendees included Mark's brother/co-best man **David B. '89**, father **Paul '59**, **Jessica Lattman '90**, **Jason Saul '91**, **Rachel Laisserin '91**, and **Jonathan D. Roth '86** and wife **Lili (Siegel) '88**. Mark says that Jonathan, a member of the wedding party and a featured toaster at the rehearsal dinner, is now at war with the hotel about an overly sensitive smoke detector in his room.

Ron Bookbinder wrote to report that in May 1995 he married Jill McCallum of New Orleans. In February 1996 he sold his restaurant, The Dixie Diner, and now is a full-time MBA student at Tulane U. Demonstrating that B-school was a good move for him, Ron has bought a home with four apartments near Tulane that he rents to other graduate students.

Offspring are springing up everywhere: Former Class Correspondent **M. Holly Isdale**, her husband **William Ryan '84**, and their daughter Abigail welcomed son/brother John Cooper on July 9, '96. "Jack," who weighed in at a fighting seven pounds, five ounces, seems primed to star as a Big Red lineman, given that he was already up to 19 pounds at four months. **Deborah Strauss Foley** and husband **Larry '84** had their first child, David Joseph, on Oct. 21, '96. Grandmother **Joan Rothstein Strauss Levine '57** has begun preparing him to be a third-generation Cornellian by bestowing a Cornell bear. Deborah somehow found time to visit **Beth Berkowitz** Gordon and her two children in Charlotte, NC. **Julie Bick Weed** had son

Aidan on Dec. 8, '96. She also has a new book from Simon & Schuster called *All I Really Need to Know in Business, I Learned at Microsoft*.

On Dec. 25, '96, at 6:53 a.m., **Mark Bradley "Brad" Feinknopf** and wife Abigail McCamic welcomed Jackson McCamic, who weighed in at eight pounds, six ounces, and 21 inches long. Brad, a professional photographer specializing in corporate, architectural, and portrait photography in Columbus, OH, started off 1997 with a show of black and white landscapes titled "Spiritual Places," which featured images from the Ithaca area taken between 1994 and 1996, including Taughannock State Park, Robert H. Treman State Park, and Cayuga Lake. He invites classmates to visit him if in the area. Also, daughter Casey Marie arrived to join **Jeffrey S. Dunlap**, wife Amy, and elder daughter Erin on Jan. 7, '97.

Miscellaneous news. **Martha Walters Atwater** has become a partner with Warner Norcross & Judd in Grand Rapids, MI, where she specializes in employment law. **Ronald E. Cahill** left Fish & Neave in Manhattan to practice intellectual property law with Boston's Nutter, McClennen & Fish.

Finally, **C. John M. Melissinos**, **Eric Lichtblau '87**, **Steve Meagher '87**, and I traveled last February to the resort town of Puerto la Cruz in Venezuela to attend the wedding of **Marc S. Lacey '87** to his former Berlitz Spanish teacher, Omaira Rivas. Highlights included a pre-ceremony two-day excursion to Canaima National Park and Angel

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Mark J. Rosenberg, who practices law with Kaplan, Thomashower & Landau in New York City, married Northwesterner Marnie Merovitz on Oct. 19,

Falls (the world's tallest) in 50-year-old airplanes, a push-up contest mere hours before the ceremony, a few unanticipated political remarks in Spanish by the non-partisan priest during the ceremony, and a reception that blended some fine rum and elements of Latin, Caribbean (a limbo), American (a bunny-hop) and Jewish (the wedding couple being hoisted in chairs) traditions. Other attendees included Marc's sister-in-law **Kirsten Eurenus '88** and **Derek Fromson, MRP '91**.

Send that exotic news. And, hey, I'm on the Net (jwcesq@soca.com), so now there's no excuse to not post your news. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 Sixth St., #10, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

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87 We knew that one day someone in the Class of '87 would become famous. Class President **David M. Price** volunteers that he is now among the "known set." David is the co-anchor and weatherman for the morning show on CBS's Chicago affiliate. With a face only a mother could love, David confirms that he was recently listed in a Chicago magazine as one of the 50 most eligible bachelors in the city. Who knew? **V. David Andrade** and wife Karen live in Newport, RI, where David insists he could be one of the top 50 bachelors of Rhode Island were he still single. His 2-year-old son Ryan, however, is happy to take Dave's spot. Congratulations to **Brenna (Frazer)**, who married Lehigh grad Jack McGowan in the fall of 1996. Brenna reports that living in Hoboken, NJ, does not keep her from communicating with jet-set friends **Tina Woods '85** and **Suzanne Rowan Kelleher '86**, who live in London and Paris, respectively. Send Brenna a "hello" at brenna.f.mcgowan@citicorp.com, where she is a Citicorp vice president.

Patrick DellaValle and wife Marilyn decided to give up the fast lane in New York City to move to Scranton, PA. Pat reports that Scranton is home to ten public golf courses, each of which he expects to play this summer. Says Pat, "Like my good friend Tiger Woods, I am told by Scranton citizens that I play a game with which they are not familiar." **Mark Doyle** and wife Sonya recently moved from Albuquerque, NM, to Long Island. Mark is helping the American Physical Society move into the 21st century as he develops their Internet site. **Barry Silverman** was married to Dr. Abby Davis this past April. "As soon as she completes her residency," says Barry, "I'm retiring to the golf course." **Jeff Cohen**, husband to Dr. Shari Brasner, echoes Barry's sentiments, but finds that working a six-day week may be easier than staying home with their twins, Samantha and Zachary, who turned 1 last January.

Elana Marcus and **Debbie Eisenberger** continue to break hearts—Elana as a litigator in NYC and Debbie as an ob-gyn in Philadelphia. Their former-apartmentmate **Sharon Pohoryles** is happily married to James Gelb, lives in Sacramento, CA, and is working as an attorney. If you like New York Giants football, then you should have seen **Christopher**

Behr, MD '91, on television this past winter. Although he has boasted to many that he played for the Giants, he interned instead as part of his fellowship in sports medicine at the Hospital for Special Surgery. In between crossing the double diamond slopes, Chris also suffered through other internships at a surgical hospital in Austria and the Killington ski hospital in Vermont.

If you love stocks and bonds, tune your television sets to Bloomberg TV, where classmate and ex-WVBR disc jockey **Jessica Ettinger** is an anchor. Jessica, Chris Behr, and Dave Price plan to have drinks very soon. **Kim Hayley Erle**, who lives in Manhattan, is working part-time at Mitchell Madison Consulting, while she and husband **Steven, MD '86**, take care of their son and daughter. **Brian "BK" Kraff** recently sold his computer networking company in order to pursue his dream to become a real estate developer. Don't be surprised if someday you drive by BK Plaza when passing through Washington, DC. **Joe Gottlieb** and wife Michelle live in Connecticut, where Joe is the executive vice president of the Meta Group.

As for your guest columnist, **Gabe Boyar**, he and wife **Katie (Roth) '86** are happily living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Gabe works as an attorney at Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP and Katie is senior marketing manager at *Harper's BAZAAR* magazine. For years, Katie and Gabe have tried to set up Dave Price on blind dates, but with his new-found fame, Dave claims those days are behind him. Only time will tell. ♦ **Gabriel Boyar**, 233 W. 77th St., #7F, NYC 10024; tel., (212) 310-8000.

88 I hope this column finds you enjoying your summer. **Joe Nieuwendyk**, as many of you know, left campus in February 1987 to play pro hockey with the Calgary Flames, declining an opportunity to represent Team Canada at the 1988 Olympics. The Flames won the Stanley Cup that year, and Joe won the Calder Trophy (Rookie of the Year) for the 1987-88 season. He was a key player for Calgary and captain from 1991 until a contract dispute during the fall of 1995 resulted in his trade to the Dallas Stars. Now playing his first full season with Dallas, he is playing well despite some injuries—a fractured rib and a broken nose are pretty minor compared to the back and knee problems he has suffered in the past. I spoke to Joe this past April when the Stars were in town to play the Ducks. He is liking life with Dallas and the Stars, and continues to summer at his house on Cayuga Lake. He is in touch with several Big Red players, including **Mike Schafer '86** and **Dave Crombeen '88**.

Danielle (Spark) and **David Bier** had a baby boy, Harrison Arthur, on Mar. 24, '96. The family lives in Short Hills, NJ. The Biers were quite busy entertaining after Harrison's birth, as several Cornellians came by to visit, including **Allison Freedman '89**, **Robyn Wesler Landow '89**, **Matt '90** and **Maddy Eckstein Schiering '89**, **Ellyn**

Kaplan '89, **Amy Moses Coates**, **Lainie Ritter '90**, **Jeff Childs**, **Raoul Choos**, **Eric Steinmeyer**, and (whew!) **Robin Haskel Epstein '84**.

Congratulations to new parents **Chuck '86** and **List Reisacher Astor**! Lauren Elizabeth was born last February 27, weighing in at seven pounds, eight ounces. Lisa plans to stay home with the baby. Jodie and **Brad Foster** welcomed Olivia Hope on Aug. 26, '96. The baby weighed eight pounds, one ounce. **Graham S., MBA '88**, and **Pam Darer Anderson** also had a girl, Rebecca Darer Anderson, although she didn't say when! Pam did write that **Cathy Bendor** is "doing great" in the Washington, DC, area, and that **Nancy Beck** is in Seattle working on her PhD. Pam also mentioned that **Chrissy Russo** is working in New York City, and **Cindy Bishop** went on an Alaskan cruise.

William Stein was promoted to manager at Coopers & Lybrand in Chicago. He earned his MBA from the U. of Chicago graduate school of business. Dr. **Matthew Murnane** just completed a one-year fellowship in neuromuscular disease/electromyography. He is in touch with **Anne Carnevale '90** and Dr. **Steve Krizar**. Anne and Steve have a daughter, Katy, 2, and live outside Hudson, NY, where Steve is a family practice physician. Matt adds that Dr. **Mike Perlman** moved from Philadelphia to Miami last July, and that **Greg Wolf** and wife **Karen Reitz** are alive and well in Boston.

Richard Michelman, PhD, left California to work at his family's chemical company in Cincinnati. Rick is married to Karen Meyer (St. Louis U.). **Philip J. Kaplan** is working as an insurance broker out on Long Island. He married **Elisabeth "Lisa" Story '89** on Nov. 2, '96.

Dr. **Merih Dagli** is a family practitioner in Virginia Beach who moonlights weekly on a local ABC TV news show to answer medical questions. Give her a call if you are up at 6 a.m.! Yours truly (**Diane Weisbrot Wing**) is kept pretty busy as chief physical therapist at Care Station-Torrance, an urgent-care facility associated with the Medical Inst. of Little Company of Mary (that is a mouthful!). My many diversions include earning a bronze medal at the Adult National Figure Skating Championships in Lake Placid (April 1996), and making bat mitzvah in December 1996. My husband Phil and I have been enjoying our newly landscaped yards: koi pond in the front, waterfall in the back, and lots of palm trees, hibiscus, and other tropical delights. Definitely not the East Coast I miss, but I guess I'll just have to get used to it!

And remember—our TENTH REUNION is now less than one year away. Contact any of your correspondents if you are interested in helping, or if you have any questions. ♦ **Diane Weisbrot Wing**, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 14 Beach Ave., Northport, NY 11768; e-mail, camborw@ms.com; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St. #11B, NYC 10022.

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I hope the end of spring and beginning of summer is treating you well. A few letters and e-mails came in over the past few months from various classmates. It has always been my policy to include first the news from anyone who takes time to write me a note, which helps keep us all updated promptly. (Hint, hint—keep sending in your news!)

Christy (Carlson) wrote to tell us she married Andy Fields in Groton Long Point, CT, on May 18, '96 (happy one year anniversary!) and a lot of classmates were present, including **Jennifer Bomhoff**, **Janice Chen**, **Alexis Clessuras**, **Allison Strang**, and **Victoria Margolis** Walker. Christy is currently pursuing her MBA at Yale's management school and will finish next May, when she and Andy plan to ride their tandem bicycle across country. **Greg Poulos** also wrote to tell us about his marriage to Kelly Hetrick in Beaver Creek, CO, on Sept. 21, '96. Greg passed on news about some of the people who attended the wedding, including **Alice Lyons** Messina, who recently had a baby; **Jim Loi**, who is now living with wife Jen in Bucharest, Romania, while working for the US Dept. of State; **Tony Ross** and wife Ann, now living in Foster City, CA; and **Mike Pambianchi** and wife **Christy (Clark)** '90, who live in New Milford, CT. Greg pointed out that he successfully defended his dissertation in atmospheric science from Colorado State U. and now works in Boulder at Colorado Research Associates.

Dina Wisch Gold e-mailed us to share the good news that she and husband **Peter** '85 celebrated the birth of their first child, Theodore Louis "Louie" Gold, born Nov. 22, '96. Dina is a fourth-year associate at the Washington, DC, office of Hunton & Williams, where she practices management-side labor and employment law. She and Peter bought their first home in October 1995 and have recently finished remodeling. **Leslie Scheidt** Redd also had her first baby, James Slaton Redd, in March 1996, weighing in at nine pounds, 13 ounces! She also became president of the Cornell Club of Western Washington in Seattle. Our class has more than a few doctors and lawyers. **Peter Zang** is a physician at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx (NYC). **Sushil Singh** is nearing the end of his residency in internal medicine at Tufts—New England Medical Center in Boston and is planning a career in academic medicine. **Gregory Zimmer** is a second-year medical student in the Navy at Uniformed Services U. of Health Sciences.

Practicing attorneys include **Elizabeth Glenner** Gallay, who works in the Bronx District Attorney's office; **Seth Gold**, who lives in Los Angeles and works at Maratt, Phelps & Phillips; **Julia Faith Kogan**, a lawyer at Hogan & Hartson in Washington, DC; **Steven Cooperman**, an attorney in NYC at Skadden Arps Slate Measher & Flom; **Mark W. Nelson**, who lives in Brussels, Belgium, working for the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, practicing European and US competition law.

Classmates are active in a number of other careers as well. For instance, **David Walmsley** is living in NYC and working as director of Home Videos for A&E Television Networks. **Kelly Ruscitti** is a social worker working with adolescents at Dickinson SBC in Jersey City, NJ. She also keeps in touch with **Michelle Fried**, **Savy Grant**, and **Patti Iandoli**. **Tonya Shevenell** is a sales trainer for Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co. and moved from a suburb of Philadelphia to Portland, ME.

After finishing his PhD in operations research at MIT in June 1995, **Joey Milner** is now an assistant professor at the Olin School of Business at Washington U. in St. Louis. "Busy, busy, busy" writes **David Johnson**, MBA '90, who was promoted to supervisor of engineering at the Michigan truck plant where the popular Ford F-150 pickup and the new Ford Expedition full-size sport utility trucks are made. He's also enjoying his new role as a father to daughter Elizabeth, 1. He and wife Laura own a 1904 historic farm house in Caton, MI. That's all the room we have this month. Please keep your news coming in—I'm running low on current stuff. Send any information on you and your Cornell friends to me. I look forward to hearing from you!

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Pop quiz: what do most of our classmates have in common these days? No, they don't all drive BMWs. No, not everyone is preserving wetlands. Six figures is not our class's average salary. And no, most of our classmates still aren't published or finding cures for rare diseases. What most of your classmates have in common is that big M-word: marriage! Geesh, you guys are pairing up like animals before Noah.

While sipping my lemonade during these dog days, I emptied my Class of '90 news mailbag, and surprisingly, 90 percent of what dropped out of it were tales of nuptials. This took me by surprise, since I've managed to slip on by that part of life thus far. One classmate, **Tracey Forde** Weaver even went so far as to say, "Married life is great!" Gave me a new

have already celebrated their first wedding anniversary: **Allen Wass** married Stefanie Sper and honeymooned in St. Lucia. **David Cohen** married **Shelli Bodnar** '91, MD '95, at Cornell. **Joseph Yeung** and **Teri Ng** are married and live in New Jersey. **Geoffrey Weinberg** has wed Jeany Park.

Mindy Hudak '91 and Jim Sminchak married in Cleveland; **Jennifer Henze Otto** and husband **John** '91 attended the wedding. Jennifer and John live in Tucson, AZ, where she is a family nurse practitioner in a small clinic in Casa Grande and John works for Hughes. She said, "We have lived in several places since Cornell, but Arizona is definitely the most different: new wildlife, consistently warm and sunny weather, and very dry, mountainous surroundings." **Keizo Tsutsui** married Kazuko in Tokyo and several Cornellians crossed the ocean to attend the wedding: **Ricardo Aparicio**, **Joshua Drucker**, **John Su** '89, **Takuma Matsui**, MBA '90, **Siow-Wei Ong** '89, **Takashi Ubukata**, MBA '87, and **Katsuhiko Kobayashi**, MBA '87. Keizo said his wife had never heard of Cornell before they met.

Classmates nearing or just celebrating a second wedding anniversary include **Roman Dreyer** and Valeria Adeeva and **Carolyn Cassin**, who married Mark Blair in Rochester, NY. Carolyn had a reunion in Boston with **Susan Quamo** Shatford '89 (and Susan's baby, Jennifer), **Karen Murray**, and **Laura Powers** '91. **Peter Schoaff** married Christine Baldanzi in Andover, MA. **Elizabeth Abrams** '92 and **Joseph Suh** '91 were part of the wedding party. Joseph also writes to say he graduated from law school in 1994 and is a corporate associate with Rogers & Wells. He'd love to hear from fellow Cornellians, so please oblige.

Well beyond newlywed acclimation are, of course, **Tracey (Forde)** and **Jeffrey Weaver** '86, MBA '90, who should soon be nearing their fourth wedding anniversary. Members of their wedding party way back then were **Tracey McNeil**, **Reka Daniels**, **Tiffany Norwood** '89, **Beverly Yirenkyi** '91, and **Arnold Stovell** '85. Tracey is an assistant brand manager with Nabisco, having completed her MBA from New York U. Tracey McNeil is at Fordham law school since earning her master's in planning from Columbia.

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— GABRIEL BOYAR '87

hope. Thanks, Tracey. Those words and cold lemonade on a hot summer day makes for a partial holistic healing.

Without going into too much detail, I do need to shout out all these happy pairings for the rest of you who were wondering what everyone's doing: So, here are the giddy, knotted couples, who at this time should be near or

So, how does this all work? Did it start with that infamous walk around Beebe Lake? Let's see . . . first comes love (or was it Cornell?), then comes marriage, then comes something in a baby carriage. **Jackie Lemole** Giardiello and husband Greg had baby Matthew in January 1996. **Patricia Murphy** Brumbaugh and husband Stephen had a boy,

Thomas William, in May 1996.

Bonnie Gould Rothburg, MD, and husband Jonathan had an "exciting wedding up in Canada" and now have a daughter, Jordana Ariella, born at Yale-New Haven Hospital. While Bonnie recovered from giving birth, her nurse, named Emily Barr, she thinks, noticed her sweatshirt, "A0 Shipwreck 1988." It turned out that Emily attended Cornell and some of Emily's closest friends were Bonnie's sorority sisters. Bonnie remarked at their "mini bonding experience over diapers and vac-

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If you watch "Home Improvement" on television, you are familiar with the phrase Tim Allen's wife aling on him, "You're pathetic!" Well, when it comes to getting information to your class correspondent, I feel the same way about most of my classmates! Kidding aside, I am sure that you are all very busy and just can't find the time to drop me a line. Knowing that, I embarked on a mini-letter-writing campaign. I sent 20 letters to classmates and received one

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—KEVIN LEMANOWICZ '91

cines!" Bonnie has just started a fellowship in medical oncology at Yale.

Other interesting factoids: **Ellen Alence** Matheson played on the Chicago Women's Lacrosse Club team with **Gillian Lucks** last spring. Fellow ILRie **Elizabeth De La Pena** is in Switzerland, working at Nestle's world headquarters, on the Swiss Riviera. (Elizabeth, remember me? Catherwood Library? Can you get me a job there, too?) She is coordinating international transfers involving North American employees and will return to the States after her three-year assignment. **Margo Griffin** is an environmental scientist in charge of human health and risk assessment with ICF Kaiser Engineers in Fairfax, VA. **Ronnie Sussman** Stoner is still at Nabisco and is working on her master's at Rollins College. (Say hi to Tracey Forde Weaver, Ronnie!) **Lisa Peskin Merrill** and husband **Doug '89**, MBA '91, are living on a "beautiful small lake" near Bangor, ME, where they both work for GE. This past March, they attended a mini-reunion in Breckinridge, CO, with Cornellians living across the country. **Jen Vollbrecht** (Los Angeles), **Beth Dougherty** (San Jose), **Chris Ford '89** (Greenwich, CT), and **Greg Mercer '89** (Boston) "all flew in and met up with a crew from Boulder which included **Bill Kallock**, **Claire Christensen '91**, **John Skowlund '89**, and **Dawn Mulhern '92**." **Molly Wrobel** wrote from Moab, UT, "commonly known as 'Mountain Bike Mecca,' a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. Oh yeah, I do live there."

Rose Tanasugarn has started a new position with Itochu Cotton and was in training in Dallas when I last heard from her. She has the next few deadlines, so classmates interested in sending news should fax them to her at (213) 623-4005. Enjoy the rest of your summers and happy, uh, mating, I guess. ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu; also, **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 LaMirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; tel., (213) 464-5915; fax, (213) 623-4005.

response! That one letter came from **Amy Morris** Reade. Life seems good for her since getting married in Sage Chapel in September 1995 in the dependable Ithaca rain. Amy is an associate in a law firm in Manhattan. She says that although she "works around the clock," she is learning a lot. The couple lives in Manhattan with two cats in an apartment "that is way too small." They escaped to Hawaii last December and loved it!

Amy and her husband attended the beautiful wedding of classmate **Sarah Siedman** at the top of the World Trade Center in August 1996. The cats were left at home, presumably, to guard the place. Finally, Amy was kind enough to add some information about a couple of other classmates. **Sue Geringer** is working in Illinois and travels quite a bit for her job. **Quynh Bui '93** is getting her degree in medicine in Pennsylvania.

With the letters not flowing in, I decided to make some phone calls. I talked with old Donlonite **Chris Casieri**. He is in Chicago working to get grants for nonprofit organizations in the area. Chris earned his master's in social service administration in 1994 at the U. of Chicago, and is now starting work toward his MBA. He was full of information about other former Donlonites from our class. **Todd Zielinski** is at Duke U. finishing up his MBA. He may even be done when you read this. Dr. **Andre Bourghol** is working in New York City—Mt. Sinai, Chris thinks—in internal medicine, leaning toward emergency medicine. **Brian Schilling** is working in the Washington, DC, area for a health-care company. **Andy Kimmel** is in San Clemente, CA, working with biological applications of lasers. Chris says that Andy married a wonderful woman, Kristin. **Chris Scinto** is in Tarrytown, NY. He is apparently utilizing his food science degree at "Kraft or one of those food companies making powdered cappuccino or something." Before hanging up, we were wondering about a couple of our other pals from freshman year, **Kevin Toledano** and

Eric Zarahn. If either of you read this, drop me a line. **Lynn Buchwalder** talked with me briefly. We keep missing each other on follow-up calls. I managed to catch that she is living in Ithaca and doing research. She is in the lab a lot and is a "late-night person." **Steve Harbula** and wife Danelle are living in Colorado. He is pursuing a career in sports marketing in the Denver area.

I did get a few unsolicited letters. **Susan Lipetz** writes that she is working for William M. Mercer in DC. Her sister, **Amy Lipetz** Sundet, is working at Ralston-Purina in St. Louis doing market research. **Jeff Weintraub** is finishing his residency in Philadelphia. Susan ran into **J. Scott Berniker** last summer. He was interning at Mercer Management (a sister company of the one Susan works for) and went back to Wharton for his second year of MBA work. **Richard Levy** wrote that he would be in Barcelona, Spain, from January to June 1997 taking courses in public administration at La Escuela Superior de Administracion y Direccion de Empresas. It is part of an exchange program sponsored by the Wagner School of Public Service at New York U. He has been working toward a master's in public administration there. **Jeremy Dodds** has returned to school. He is attending the Curry School of Education at the U. of Virginia, working toward a master's in teaching. He hopes to be teaching high school mathematics. Jeremy had previously worked for TRW Inc. **Jill M. Cohen** was married on Mar. 15, '97, at the Sea View Hotel in Bal Harbor, FL. Jill is a CPA and controller for Solair, a division of Banner Aerospace in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Kim Rugala has graduated from Dartmouth's business school, along with **Mike Goldwasser**. They hadn't even met until they got to Dartmouth. Kim also writes that of her nine housemates from senior year, three others are in business school. **Jill Weisman** is at the Johnson school, **Elizabeth Kuo**, at Harvard, and **Meredith Clark Shachoy**, at MIT. **Ruth Ann Keene** is at Cornell law; **Sabrina Strickland Fertig** is a medical school graduate. Kim will begin work for Andersen Consulting's strategic services practice in Boston in their managed care strategy group this fall.

Darin Feldman was in Boston in January with wife Beth. We all went to the aquarium on a brutally cold winter day. I think we spent more time in Quincy Market eating, though. Darin is now working as an insurance industry analyst for Standard & Poor on Wall Street.

Finally, in February I had the pleasure of addressing the Cornell Club of Boston's monthly networking breakfast. It was quite informal (and terribly early in the morning). I highly recommend that if you are in the Boston area, you should find time to attend this or other club events. In fact, all of you should find a way to connect to Cornell in some way. I am actually grateful in a way that many of you didn't write to me, because it forced me to renew some old contacts. I hope some of you will do the same. Send me all those letters, cards, notes, . . . and gifts. ♦ **Kevin Lemano-wicz**, 2 Whitelawn Ave., Milton, MA 02186.

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For those of you looking forward to a full report from our 5th Reunion, don't despair! The September/October column will give you a complete update! As of this writing, we are still looking forward to the big event in Ithaca next month. Please continue to send us your updated news—with fewer issues of the magazine each year, it is even more important to keep your columnists updated so we can fill our larger columns with your news before it's no longer news! You can reach us via e-mail, fax, letter, or phone. Or you can contact the magazine directly. If you've never sent your news (or if you've left the back of your News and Dues form blank), please let us know what you've been up to for the last five years!

David Stagliano issued a plea on his recent News and Dues form to hear from more "Aggies" in the news. David has been in Arvada, CO, for almost two years consulting for the government with NFT Inc. David notes that **Jonathan Jacoby** came out for a visit last year and saw Rocky Mountain National Park and other great Colorado sites.

Jim Tassie e-mailed that since graduation, he has earned his degree from the Ohio State U.'s law school and currently serves as an Ohio assistant attorney general. His practice is exclusively in primary and secondary education law, and he spends a lot of time on urban school desegregation cases. In St. Louis, **Bill Carson** says he's "still enjoying life." He earned a dual degree—an MS in engineering and policy, and a master of engineering management—from Washington U. in St. Louis last summer. Bill is a senior product development engineer with Permea Co. **Donna La Sala** reports that she is a PhD student at Technion, the Israeli Inst. of Technology, in Haifa, Israel.

Beth Livolsi lives on Long Island and works as an assistant head nurse in a post-open heart surgery unit. Beth reports that **Paul Matz** graduated last spring from Buffalo medical school and is now a resident in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, and that **Megan Heimendinger** married Tom Infantino on June 15, '96, in Wheeling, WV. Beth also reports that **Terrence Hines** finished his master's degree in environmental management at Duke; **Mike Piper** works in Washington, DC, in the forensics department of the Secret Service; **Henry Mitchell** works in an investment bank in New York City, and **Arianna "Ani" Stupp** Aoun works for the VA Hospital in Cleveland as a dietitian, and is a proud new homeowner.

Wedding bells rang on Oct. 13, '96 for **Tracy E. Kamens** and her new husband, Jared Skolnick. They were married in NYC and many Cornellians attended, including: **Sandy Freiberg**, **Amy R. Levine**, **Will Bershad**, **Sarah "Sally" du Laney**, **Mike Partridge**, and **Mark Mandell**. Tracy is the assistant director of development and public relations for NOVA Southeastern U.'s business school. Tracy reports that Sandy is an elementary school teacher on Long Island; Amy recently moved to Boston and works in child-

care development; Will works for Elliot & Associates in NYC; Sally recently moved to Washington, DC, to work for the Smithsonian; Mike works in NYC for Lazard Freres; and Mark is a chiropractor in New Jersey. Then, on Dec. 22, '96, Mark married **Jessica Benjoya '93**.

In December 1996, **John Crolle** married Monica Faircloth in Raleigh, NC. After spending four years with the US Marine Corps, John finished his commitment in September 1996. In June 1996, **Leslie Bluman** completed her master's degree from the U. of Michigan's school of public health with concentrations in epidemiology and health behavior and education. After completing graduate school at U. of Virginia last year, **F. R. "Rick" Hauser** and wife **Meghan (DeGolyer)** traveled across the US for six months in a "packed-full Ford Probe" and now live in Rochester, NY.

Lots more career news to report. In February 1997, Navy Lt. **Seth Klein** reported for duty with the naval base commander, Pearl Harbor, HI. **Emily Robin** is in Ithaca working for Cooperative Extension in their 4-H outreach program for parent education, and is married to **Jeffrey J. Solomon '83**; **Debra Cartagena** Roth also works in Ithaca as a claims representative for Progressive. In San Francisco, **Ann Rojas** works for the Dept. of Public Health, and **Seth Warhaftig** works for Ernst & Young LLP. In NYC, **Bret Richter** is a manager of corporate development at Cable Tel Inc.; **Deborah Siegel** works for Morgan Stanley; **Brad Ginesin** is vice president and head trader of the equity division for Monarch Financial Corp.; **Eric Golus** is an actuarial associate with New York Life; and **Jill Steuer** works as an associate managing editor for Phase V Communication Inc.

Daniel Blackwood is a project engineer with US Pharmaceuticals in Brooklyn, and wife **Christina (Rinebolt)** is a consultant with the Wadley-Donovan Group Ltd. in New Jersey. Also in New Jersey, **Linda LaMagra** works for Price Waterhouse LLP; **David Merkle** is a cost analyst with Coach; and **Amy Trotter** is a marketing representative for Merrill Lynch. Across the country in Phoenix, AZ, **Tracy Corrigan** works for Intel Corp., and **Wendy K. Chan** works for Motorola. In Redmond, WA, **Callery McGee** is the director of menswear product development for Eddie Bauer.

Mark Tillman is a pension consultant with Winklevoss Consultants Inc. in Greenwich, CT; **Andrew Willner** works for Texas Instruments in Attleboro, MA; and **Kelly Owens** is an engineer for the Rhode Island Dept. of Environmental Management. **Harry Pflueger** is a senior analyst with Hotel Partners Inc. in Newport Beach, CA. Also in California, **James Lam** is an attorney with Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP in Los Angeles.

Christopher Massing is a process engineer with Williams Advanced Materials in Buffalo; **Michelle Delcourt Muckstadt** is an operations research analyst with the Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dearborn, MI, married to

Andrew, MEI '91; **Shelly Cerio** is in Charlottesville, VA, working as a manager of human resources for GE Fanuc Automation. In Columbus, OH, **Drew Ford** is the assistant general manager of the Radisson Hotel; **Stephen Holley** works in architecture and planning for Bill Poss and Associates in Aspen, CO; and **Kristin Holcomb** works for Procter & Gamble in Hunt Valley, MD. In Oswego, NY, the Rev. **Colin Williams** is pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Lastly, I report a bit of my own news. On March 16, '97 I married Stephen Kuperberg in Silver Spring, MD. Among the many Cornellians in attendance were classmates **Tanya Steinberg**, **Brian Saliman**, **Debra Birnbaum**, **Doreen Robinson**, **Julie Brof**, **Allison Abel**, **Scott Levitt**, and **Lynann Feigenbaum**. Tanya was to graduate from Cornell Medical College in May 1997 and start her residency at Yale this summer; Brian expected to move to Washington, DC, in May 1997 to work for the law firm Latham & Watkins; Debra is a features editor with *New Woman* magazine in NYC; Doreen works for US Agency of International Development in DC, and will start graduate school this fall; Allison is starting her second year at Wharton business school; Scott is an associate with Swidler & Berlin law firm in DC; and Lynn lives and works in Denver, CO. In addition, Julie Brof, **Inger Hultgren**, and I were all set to graduate from George Washington U. law school in May 1997.

Look for reunion news in the next issue and try to stay cool this summer! ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Highway, Apt. #714, Bethesda, MD 20814; tel., (301) 656-3161.

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Happy summer, everyone! We have received a ton of news—more than we can fit in this column. Thank you!

Bear with us while we try to report everything; it may take a few months.

First of all, a few weddings: **Dan Beicke** married **Ashlie Sasiela** on June 22, '96, in Sage Chapel. In attendance were **Vahidej Ameri**, **Lauren Brown '94**, **Daniel Scher '95**, **Brian Berry '94**, and **Scott Beicke '97**, with a long-distance video toast from **Egan Greenstein**. **Josh Wells** reported that **Jeremy Grunzweig** and **Naomi Gelber '95** were married on June 30, '96, in New York City. **Josh, Jon Grunzweig '85**, **Paul Sprinsky**, **Adam Gold**, **Jessica Garno '94**, **Lesley Schonberger '95**, and **Elyse Michelson '95** were in the wedding party. Also in attendance were **James Grunzweig '59**, the groom's father, **Harold "Bud" Leidner '59**, **Steve Kasten '59**, **Reg '52** and **Sallie Capron Marchant '54**, **Scott '92** and **Elaine Liebovich Levitt '93**, **Ellen Lefkowitz Sprinsky '92**, **Rob Silver '92**, **Toby Millman '92**, **Marc Merriweather '93**, **Craig Senzon '93**, **Amy Shane '94**, **David Fischer '94**, **Jennifer Feeney '94**, **Randi Winter '94**, **Laura Sauter '94**, **Andrea Green '94**, **Scott Sanderson '95**, **Jennifer Wallach '95**,

Robyn Levey '96, Nisha Mathew '96, Jessica Katz '96, and Peter Hasapis, Grad.

Jean Stickney married Kirk VanAuken last September. **Jessica Weiss, Barbara Russell, Lesley Wright, and Dan Simon** were at the wedding. **Catherine Vasilakis** wrote that she made time during a busy summer of business travel to be in two weddings last summer. In July, **Michelle Paliani** married **Michael Blegen '92** in Rochester. **Angela (Chapman) '94** and **Charles Haase '94** were married in August in Sage Chapel. Catherine writes, "There were too many Cornellians there to list, but most of the 'Trolls of the Knoll' were there, including the short purple one." **Nicole Bonnie** reported that **Keith Wymbs** was married in October. **Tim Hallinan** and **Chris Wratney** were in the wedding, and Nicole, **Pearl Hsu**, and **Ilissa Rasser** were also there. Keith lives in Hoboken, NJ, and works for AT&T. Pearl and Ilissa are both working in Philadelphia, and Chris is in grad school at Georgia Tech. **Valerie McConnell** married Mark Bumb, an Ohio State grad, on Jan. 27, '96. They live in Bellevue, OH, and received a visit from **Deena Chapman '94** just before she left for Ecuador with the Peace Corps. **Charmaine Day** married Keith Taylor on June 1, '96. Charmaine works for the Children's Television Workshop as a senior HR rep and is a mentor for a teenager through the Dreams Into Action program. Congratulations to all of our newlyweds.

Stacie Heck is enjoying her job working with abused children in Georgia. **Juliet Boone** is back at Cornell for a master's. **Jonathan G. Baker** is working at a structural engineering consulting firm founded by **Bob Halvorson '74**. **Usama Abdali** finished his master's in materials science and is working on digital cameras at Kodak. He attended **Jung Uk Yoon's** wedding last fall. **Delmas Costin** is in law school at Boston U. and sees **Calvin Gladney '94** and **Sean Edwards '96**.

In the "finally done with school" department, **Cory Weck, Jessica Weiss, Portia Robert, Risa Cherry, and Marc Kesselman** finished law school in 1996. Cory graduated from U. of San Diego, where he "studied and stressed" with **Dave Stern '91** and **Jason Belice '91**. He is returning to active duty as a judge advocate in the Marines. Jessica stayed in Boston after completing her degree at Boston U. Portia finished at Boston College and is working for US District Court Judge Barefoot Sanders. In August she will start work at a law firm. Portia reports that **Rachel Grover** is beginning grad school in psychology in Maine and **Janet Clesse** recently moved to San Francisco. Risa and Marc will be working in Washington.

Jacqueline Francis and **Mark Ferguson** are both beginning residency programs in pediatrics. Mark attended U. of Oklahoma and Jacqueline graduated from Temple. **Iona Stewart Tripathi** also completed medical school, at U. of Southern California. She will do a residency in child and adolescent psychiatry. Her husband, **Ashok**, is working on a PhD at Cal Tech. **Kathryn Cox** finished her MLA and has moved to Seattle for a job in

landscape architecture. She reports that **Paula Zook, Kathy Leeper '94, and Elizabeth "Bee" Sponaugle '94** are among many alumni in the Northwest. **Irene Argue** finished her MS in transportation in June 1996 at U. of Washington. Over the summer, she visited Greece, where she saw **Stephanie Kartsonas**, who was traveling around Europe. Irene has settled in Seattle, where she works for Airborne Express.

Note my new address below. I went looking for a roommate and found a fellow Cornellian. I am living in a great old house on the water with **Angela Shipman '91**. She is a marketing rep for the Precious Moments collection. We are looking forward to traveling to nearby Cornell sporting events in the fall. ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 24 Jackson Ave., #2, Mystic, CT 06355; e-mail, jevans@gdeb.com.



Hope everyone is enjoying summer! In Ithaca, folks have just finished up Reunion 1997, as you read this, bringing us one year closer to our own 5th Reunion. Have we really been out of school this long? What a scary thought! Be sure to keep an eye on this column and your mailbox for news and information about our reunion in 1999, as the two-year countdown begins.

Congratulations (if belatedly) to **Leigh Benevento, Al Raschdorf, and Diane Dubovy**, all of whom ran the last New York City marathon. Leigh completed the run in 3:42, and is living in NYC with **Dana Hagendorf** and **Sandy Petrevski**. When not running marathons or working as the maintenance engineering and administration supervisor at the Estee Lauder factory on Long Island, Al is taking flying lessons, and is looking forward to logging enough hours to pilot solo.

The Peace Corps volunteers in our class are still leading exciting lives. After serving two tours of teaching English as a Second Language in Kata-Balta, Krygystan, **Michael Madon** is now studying Russian at Moscow State U. **Kathleen Hall** is now in her third year as a Peace Corps volunteer in Camaroon, Africa. She is coordinator of the agroforestry and permanent farming systems project there, and plans to travel the world when her year is up in January 1998. Look for **Molly Daniels** working toward disease prevention in some French-speaking African country (at a job that may well include building toilets . . .).

It may be a year after the fact, but this kind of information is just too funny not to share. **Monica Silva Flores** writes: "Did you see me on the MTV dating game 'Singled Out' on July 4? Went to Los Angeles on a dare, had a blast!" On a more serious note, Monica trained for the California AIDS Ride, a 525-mile, seven-day trek from San Francisco to Los Angeles to raise funds for people with AIDS.

Cornellians must have a love of learning, because plenty of us are still in school. Those who just finished their third year of med school include **Lisa Herron** (Medical College of Ohio); **Carolyn Weaver** (Duke); **Carrine Burns, Brian Kaplan, and Alison Craib** (all U. of Virginia); **Jennifer Salm** (Syracuse,

though she did her third year at Binghamton); **Pete Minneci** and **Sergai DeLaMora** (New York U.); and **David Lin** (SUNY, Buffalo). **Nilay Shah** is doing clinical clerkships in NYC after med school in Grenada. **Edward Ray** (Mayo Clinic) is planning to do his residency in general or vascular surgery, and hopes to be in Upstate New York—"I miss the rolling hills, trees, and beautiful Finger Lakes!"

Second-year med students include **Pulin Patel** and **Osman Ali** (Medical College of Ohio), and **Seth Kaufman** (Tulane). Despite the time constraints of being a med student, Seth has also found time to release his third album of piano solos, entitled "Circling Noon." Other classmates are just embarking on their medical careers. **Matthew Keller** has finished his first year at Temple, and **Lisa Dobruskin** is at New York Medical College, where "unfortunately, there's no time for anything else."

While the doctors are still chugging away at school, the first slew of lawyers are now officially on the loose! **Tandy O'Donoghue** graduated from Tulane and has accepted a permanent position at Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn in NYC, a firm "full of Cornell alums." **Mike Lebowich** will also be at Proskauer. **Stacey Sayetta** and **Jill Levine** are now Harvard law school alums. **Deborah Bentley** and **Ken Greenspan** can hang William & Mary diplomas on their walls, and **Alfred Williams** just graduated from U. of Illinois law school. Rutgers grad **Jorge Rey** will hit Wall Street for Hawkins, Delafield & Wood in September, while **Mike Pulizotto** is looking for a criminal practice. **J. Allison Archbold** entered the Marine Corps after a stellar run as executive editor of the *Law Review* at U. of Miami law school, and is looking forward to serving as a JAG officer.

Nancy Richmond writes "I am finally getting ready to leave Ithaca after seven years! I earned my MBA from the Johnson school in 1996 and will get my JD this May (1997). I will be working for LeBouf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae in NYC. There's no doubt about it, though—I am really going to miss Ithaca and Cornell!"

Congratulations to **Jamie Jonker**, MS Ag '96, who is currently pursuing his PhD in animal science at the U. of Maryland, College Park. Jamie was recently selected for the Outstanding Young Scientist program by the American Forage and Grassland Council. **Kristie Phillips**, meanwhile, is hoping to earn her master's in textile science by December. A grad student and TA at Clemson, she is teaching two labs a week to freshmen and sophomores there. **Emily Zollweg** has finished the field work for her master's in fish and wildlife management at Montana State U. and hopes to be finished with the lab work for the degree sometime this summer. In her spare time, she visits Yellowstone National Park "in search of elk, goats, and the ever-elusive wolves." Emily caught up with several other alums at a recent informal dinner, and notes "it was really nice to know that there are people from Cornell in such an isolated place as Bozeman, MT."

Not everyone in school is studying—some are teaching! **Emily Brown** is currently

teaching special education in Westchester County and loving it. "My students are great. They keep me on my toes," she writes. **Michelle Lee** is interning as a teacher in an inner-city Baltimore middle school while working toward her master's of education at the U. of Maryland. She writes "when I graduated from Cornell, I didn't expect to be teaching in the inner city, but at this time, I wouldn't want to be doing anything else." On the collegiate level, **Jennifer Crouch** is an assistant professor in the nutrition and hospitality management department at East Carolina U., Greenville, NC. While **Jarrod Whitney** isn't teaching, he is head coach for Dartmouth's wrestling team and an assistant director of admissions there. "I hope my experience wrestling at Cornell will help these guys out here," he writes. "But I don't expect any dual meets with Cornell in the near future. We have lots of work ahead of us!"

Lest one get the impression that all of our classmates are in school, there is plenty of news from the business world, as well. In the hospitality business, **Gregory Woodworth** is director of catering for Restaurant Associates at 1 Financial Center in Boston—managing annual sales in excess of \$1.5 million! **Jessica Marshall** still lives in Indiana and works for Quality Dining Inc. **Jennifer Mancini** is a banquet manager for Milleridge Cottage and Carriage House, a catering facility in Jericho, NY. "It's exciting to work with recently engaged couples who are planning weddings. It's fun to finally be doing something creative." And after working for more than two years at the Hilton at Short Hills, NJ, **Pia Advilankin**—Pitkanen has returned to Helsinki, Finland, with husband Tykki.

Allison Hamilton has started working on a film script full time. She recently moved to Phoenix, AZ, and is also doing some freelance production work for the film/TV production market in Phoenix. **Christopher McFarland** has also taken the plunge, putting his sales career on hold to pursue an acting career in NYC. "I am studying with one of the best instructors on either coast," he writes, "and I thank Cornell (and the Hotel school) for teaching me to never settle for second best." He has already made some small appearances on CNN, Travel and Leisure, and PBS, and is planning to work on his first "shoe-string budget film" this summer in his native St. Louis. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Dineen M. Pashoukos**, 4412 Harrison St., NW, Washington, DC 20015; tel., (202)537-5847; e-mail, PashoukD@law.georgetown.edu.

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Once again, I have a ton of news, so I'm going to get right into it . . . Wedding bells have rung again, this time for

Maura Curran and **Peter Baker**, who were married on Dec. 28, '96, in Woodstock, NY. Classmates in the wedding party were **Tom Paterno**, **Kim Schindler**, and **Erik Wheeler**. In attendance were **Lori Karin**, **Mike Wu**, **Helen** "Jeannie" **Yoo**, and **Sandra Loh**. Maura writes that, as of June 1996, she had earned her master's degree in mechanical engineering from MIT and worked as a re-

search engineer at Gerber Scientific Products in Manchester, CT.

Going back even further, **Kimberly White** writes that on Nov. 4, '95, she and **Christopher Cherry '94** were married in Union Springs, NY. Since then she has been working as a microcomputer support technician at Wells College. Celebrating her third wedding anniversary this July is **Alison DePiero** Butler, whose second daughter,

"I thank Cornell (and the Hotel school) for teaching me to never settle for second best."

— CHRISTOPHER MCFARLAND '94

Honour Aileen, turns 1 a month later, on August 3. Writes the busy mom, "I am living in my hometown (New Paltz, NY) in a 200-year-old farmhouse in the middle of an apple orchard. I give apple-picking tours to nursery schools in the fall—how's THAT for using communication skills? Well, that, and teaching my daughters what "No, don't touch that!" means."

E-mail correspondents **Patrice Winter** and **Hanna Stevens** bring news from the Midwest. Patrice is in Boise, ID, where she has been working at a client site for more than 16 months for her job at Andersen Consulting. Specifically, she works at the corporate headquarters for a major timber and paper producer, for whom her team has been customizing and installing a new computer system at all of their timber and paper mills throughout the country. Also in Idaho is **Janice Siegford**, who is getting her master's in zoology at the U. of Idaho.

Hanna is at the U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, teaching a psych lab to "earn my living and tuition waiver. I think it's the hardest thing I've ever done. It's driving me crazy," she says. Hanna, who also recently bought (yes, bought!) a house (yes, a house!) in the area, reports that fellow freshman floormate **Sanjoy "Bizi" Biswas** is living in Philadelphia, earning his master's degree and working on music production on the side; **Danny Wynne** is also in Champaign, IL, doing computer work with Scholastic; **Jennifer Motl** is working in NYC, at the New York U. Medical Center on the newsletter put out by the hospital; **James Whitaker** is living in Tampa, FL, and working for a mutual fund company; **Nicole Epting** is a volunteer with the Peace Corps, teaching English in Estonia; and **Todd Goldstein** is working for WebSine, producing and engineering talk shows for the Internet, and, on the side, playing with a band in Manhattan called Farmer Ted. Joining Hanna at the U. of Illinois is **Daniel Jung**, who, at this writing, had planned on finishing up his thesis for his master's degree in May. Writes Daniel, "I'm looking at the effects of embed-

ded microspheres on the properties of polyesters. I am also looking for a job, so if anyone's hiring . . ."

North of them, another grad student, **Allison Halpern**, writes that she is "trying to keep warm" while studying educational policy at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, and lives with **Erin Lippman**, who is an early childhood educator for the university. In Waukesha, WI, **Thomas Hunter** is a design engi-

neer for HUSCO International.

And, speaking of cold places, on a recent trek back up to the "badlands" of Ithaca last April with **Jessica Graus '93** for the annual concert of our old *a cappella* group (After Eight)—and, yes, it WAS both chilly and rainy up there!—I ran into **Megan Nalevanko**, a student in the Vet college who expects to finish up in May 1999. And after spending but one extra year in Ithaca himself, **Robert Kronzak** writes, "I have finally left the Hill for the bright lights of New York City. I entered the New York U. Wagner School of Public Service in pursuit of a master's of public administration, and am working as a research assistant with a project to develop a health policy and management program at the U. of Tirana in conjunction with the Ministry of Health and Environmental Protection in Albania."

In the "somewhat milder" California climate, **Chester Fung** is a transportation planner for Stanford U.'s transportation program. Writes Chester, "Hey, how do I get in touch with the Cornell Club in this area?" Well, for Chester and anyone else, in any region, who is interested in continuing the fun and tradition of college by becoming a member of their local Cornell Club, check out the website at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/clubs.html> for information on membership and events across the nation. ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 8201 16th St., Apt. 709, Silver Spring, MD 20910; e-mail, AMTsif@aol.com.

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In this installment of "Class Notes," we learn that there is more to life in sunny California than "Baywatch" and tofu.

Several classmates from the West Coast wrote me about their current activities and future aspirations. When **Josh G. Fruhlinger** and **Phillip Geissler** aren't busy contemplating David Hasselhoff's subtly nuanced acting techniques, they attend graduate school at the U. of California, Berkeley. Josh is "still slowly crawling along the seven-year path leading to a PhD in ancient history." He is "in the process of becoming a naturalized citizen of California

Sibling Rivalry

MICHAEL '97 AND STEPHEN MATAYS
CHARLES MATAYS '68, JD '71

At a night game in Princeton, New Jersey, last November, Michael and Stephen Matays had their final battle. The twin sons of Cornellian Charles Matays, the brothers had faced off for four years in the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League—Michael for Cornell, Stephen for Princeton.

With Michael as tailback on offense and Stephen the Tigers' captain and middle linebacker on defense, the game was punctuated with frequent announcements of "Matays carried, tackled by Matays." Despite a pulled muscle, Mike was the leading ground gainer for Cornell that evening, and despite (or perhaps because of) a weak defensive line, Stephen was the leading tackler of the game for Princeton.

So years of brother opposing brother, Cornell vs. Princeton, home and away, came to an end. In that time the wins had stacked up almost evenly, but the final one was Mike's, as Cornell ended the 1996 lightweight football season with a victory.

—Larry Lowenstein '43



Combat Development Command, Quantico, VA. Nathan joined the Marine Corps in May 1996. Congratulations to both David and Nathan.

Refusing to be discouraged by tuition bills and long-term research, **Michael S. Wisz** and **Michael P. Karpinski** are studying biophysics at Duke and Yale, respectively, **Alan Man** is attending medical school at SUNY, Stonybrook, and **Karen A. Szczepanski** is continuing her education at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. **Christopher A. Pennya** and **Robert A. Feld**, however, have decided to brave the working world in the fabulous and exciting entertainment industry. Robert, who resides in wacky NYC, has just been retained by a Hollywood production company (not studio) to write a screenplay based on a classic Western film. Christopher makes video games at the Nintendo-sponsored school in DigiPen in Vancouver, BC, Canada.

For the now-you-know department (better known as random tidbits): **Eva Silvestre '97** is in Las Vegas working with low-income housing. . . **Matt Heberger** and **Karen Ausejo** are in the Peace Corps, Matt in Africa and Karen in Ecuador. . . and **Holly Hertel** is back in Ithaca, working for our beloved alma mater in alumni affairs and development. Please keep sending your news and **Courtney, Sheryl**, and I, addresses below, will be sure to get to your correspondence in a somewhat timely manner. Please note that I live in Brooklyn, NY, now, so send all of your lovely thoughts to my apartment or convenient e-mail address. ♦ **Allie Cahill**, 519 9th St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; e-mail, allie@rocknews.com; **Courtney B. Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, #403, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, priestes@dc.infi.net; **Sheryl Magzamen**, 2402C Dunwoody Crossing, Dunwoody, GA 30338; e-mail, smagzam@sph.emory.edu.

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This issue greets us, the members of Cornell's 129th graduating class, at a unique time in our lives. The last pages of our undergraduate chapters have been written, and the predominant emotion is excitement, mixed every now and then—when we actually take the time to stop and think about the opportunities and transitions ahead—with a hint of trepidation and uncertainty. It's high time for news, a sign that more of us than ever are now able to answer the question that's pestered us all year long: what are you doing after graduation? Here's what some of the Class of '97 has to say:

Manhattan, beware! The invasion has begun. . . Investment banking is h-o-t, and will keep several '97ers busy: **Liz Everett** at Smith Barney, **Alexandra Jaritz** at Lehman Brothers, **Sean Holt** with Goldman Sachs's Corporate Finance Group, and **Jackson Eng** and **Mike Pine** at Chase Manhattan. Mike planned to live with **Dan Shur '94**. **Angie Datta** will be working for Citibank in a management associate program.

Price Waterhouse has managed to snag

and has jury duty in June." Phillip is "working day and night to obtain a PhD in chemical physics that will allow him to work day and night in pursuit of rare academic job openings that will likely abandon him to an embittered postdoctoral stupor." He's "yet to see why all of the fuss about California girls." Josh informs me that **Jennifer C. Foster** is working for CALPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group) as a full-time employee, recruiting Cal students to help fight environmental abuses and political corruption, and **Freda S. Kirkham** is currently mooching off some inherited loot and writing a murder mystery. She lives in lovely Sebastopol, CA—home of the Apple Blossom Festival (April 26–27)—but is planning on becoming more urban soon.

Dominique Lazanski and **Michael Eichberg** also reside in the San Francisco Bay area. Dominique does book and paper conservation for the California State Archives, while Michael is a chemistry graduate student at U. of California, Berkeley. She reports that **Alexander L. Khislavsky** is working on his MSW at the U. of Chicago, **Dorian F. Bell** had just returned from a three-week stay with his grandparents in France and was applying for the Americorps program next year, and **Kenneth Kao** has an appointment with the Peace Corps on the Ivory Coast. **Jeffrey E. Har-**

ington and **Daniel R. Adinolfi**, both of whom are working for Applied Theory Communications (a computer network and Internet provider company) live in Syracuse. Finally, **Laura A. Maloney** works for Montgomery Securities as a statistical analyst in San Francisco. She tells me that she has been in touch with **Jennifer A. Conwell**.

Many thanks to **Edie Marshall** who sent in a very informative update via e-mail: "I'm a vet student at Washington State U., but I haven't decided yet what I want to focus on. I received a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to do research on paravets and yaks in Nepal this summer. I'm so excited to go! (It's basically ethnoveterinary research with some disease testing thrown in, for anyone interested.) Also, I attended the 1997 Student American Veterinary Medical Assn. (SAVMA) symposium at Purdue and ran into a bunch of Cornell people: **MaryRuth Harbeck '95**, **Jennifer P. Adams**, **Grad** (now a vet student at Cornell), **Lisa Polazzi '95** (now a vet student at Purdue), and **Jim Dunlap '95**."

In California, Navy Ens. **David R. Markle** completed the Navy's Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL training at Naval Special Warfare, San Diego. Back on the East Coast, **Nathan C. Henderson** recently graduated from The Basic School at Marine Corps

several of us, including **Chris Kowalski**, **Jenn Savary**, and **Brian Sullivan**. **Vassilia "Celia" Koukouli** expected to be working for Mitchell-Madison Group, and **Sandeep Tamhankar**, with Coopers and Lybrand LLP. **Holly Gurian** and **Alison Weick** are to be living together in Manhattan—Holly, working for Computer Sciences Corp. consulting and systems integration. Others who expected to continue to see each other on a daily basis include **Amy FitzGerald**, **Lisa Koenigsberg**, and **Steven Reeves '96**, all working for the new Le Cirque 2000 restaurant in the Palace Hotel. **Kim Wachtveitl** is also entering the hospital-ity industry in New York. **Patricia Sexton** will work for Salomon Brothers. **Samantha Sudre** is becoming a consulting and valuation analyst with Hospitality Valuation Service, owned by **Stephen Rushmoore '67**.

Also in New York City will be **Venus Rivera**, a student at Cornell Medical College and **Subha Dhanaraj**, who will be fundraising for the college. **Simon Cheng** is headed for the MD/PhD program at New York U.'s medical school. **Erica Levinger** expects to participate in a combined registered dietitian and master's program at New York U. **Nicole Cuda** currently has a law clerkship and, come August, will be at Columbia U. law school. Also at Columbia, doing graduate work towards a PhD in chemistry, is **Elizabeth Papish**.

A stone's throw from NYC in Parsippany, NJ, Deloitte and Touche consulting group is to be the new home of **Gavin Kim** and **Dennis Ortiz**, a business analyst. **Meera Master** has a job with a construction management firm in New Jersey. **Rhoda Morrow** heads for Albany, NY, to track demographic voting trends as a research analyst in the minority office of statistical information in the NY State Assembly. **Jay Marland** has returned to his hometown, Syracuse, NY, for a position in a three-year rotational program with Lockheed-Martin which includes part-time, fully-funded graduate work at Syracuse U. He's also giving his time to the local chapter of Campus Crusade, and writes, "Essentially, I'll be a part-time guru: part-time work, part-time graduate study, and part-time volunteering."

Harvard's law school is **Tanya Axenson's** destination in the fall. **Thatcher Bell** and **Kirsten Harhay** are to be in Boston, as well: Thatcher, as a staff consultant at Ernst and Young and Kirsten, pursuing a master's in social work at Boston U. **Hyejin Jenny Suh** will also be doing grad work at BU. In Wal- tham, MA, **Donna Weiss** is working for a market research consulting firm.

Some of us are changing our formal relationship to Cornell now that our undergraduate status has culminated in our volume of the *Cornellian*. **Marcia Peer**, **Thomas Harp**, and **Jen Houff** are returning to Cornell in the fall for their master's degrees in Engineering. **Antony Dirga** is in the civil and environmental engineering management program. **Christopher McGuire** is to be working in an ecology research program and **Spencer Hall**, as an aquatic ecology technician at Cornell's Biological Field Station in Bridgeport, NY. This

fall, nutrition major **Mirella Reznice** is beginning the master's program in health administration in Cornell's Sloan program.

The majority of us, however, have said good-bye to Ithaca's two seasons (summer and a gray/wet/cool fall/winterspring), forfeited the hallmark end-of-summer trip back to our alma mater, and fanned out all over the country. US Army officer **Andrew Fitzpatrick** is to be stationed in Richmond, VA, until November, when he will move to Seattle, where **Heather Swayne** will be working for Microsoft. Atlanta, GA, is to be **Melaina Heimen-dinger's** new home—she has a job with the Bristol Hotel Co. An internship has taken **Deborah Smith** south to Florida for the summer. **Alison Yates**, **Danielle Fisher**, and **Erica Broennle** are research associates with the Advisory Board Co. in Washington, DC. Also in DC, **Jeff Rosen** is in management consulting with government clients for American Management Systems. In Pittsburgh, PA, **Joshua Saxman** has a job at Kaufmann's and **M. Scott Kostojohn** is to work as an engineer. Nearby, Carnegie Mellon U. will host **Heather Ziegler**, who received a full tuition scholarship for PhD study in biological sciences.

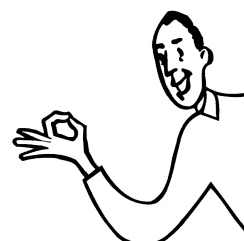
Kevin Ho is embarking on a future career in pediatrics or dermatology at Indiana U. medical school. **Jamie Murdock** has accepted a position with Coopers and Lybrand in Cleveland, OH, and, in Cincinnati, **Mary Gasco** is a product development engineer within Procter & Gamble's food and beverage sector. Working for Andersen Consulting in NYC will be **Lindsay Greenberg**; in Chicago, **Sebastian Koster Van Groos**; in San Francisco, **John Liang**; and, in Miami, **Yomarie Socarrás**. January graduate **Alexa Gangemi** is in Lancaster, PA, working as a business systems consultant at Arthur Andersen. **Harvey Ignacio**, another January grad, entered the Christian ministry. **Marnie McGranahan** has packed up and headed West to be a member of Hyatt's corporate management program on a resort property in Lake Tahoe, NV. Fellow Hotelier **Monty Cheff** returned to Charlo, MT, to join his family's business, Cheff's Guest Ranch.

We've also fanned out all over the globe to see new sights, encounter different cultures, broaden our proverbial horizons, and conquer a few small kingdoms. (OK, the last part may or may not be true.) Congratulations to **Andrew Chrisomalis**, who will be attending graduate school in Oxford U. for the next two years as a Keasbey Fellowship winner and invites anyone passing through England to stop by. Hats off as well to Fulbright Scholar **Seth Guikema**, now located in New Zealand for a year conducting research in water resource systems engineering. **Ken-yi Goh** is in Singapore working for an engineering firm.

Now that we've all gone our separate ways, a great way to keep in touch with Cornell and each other is the Class of '97 Web page. The address is pretty simple, and since we come from Cornell, I'm sure you can find a little corner in that big ol' brain of yours to tuck the address: www.classof97.cornell.edu. If you haven't checked it out yet, get with it

and zip by. You can even send me your news via the web and you won't need to spring for a stamp! Due to the outrageously successful combined efforts of the Senior Class Gift Campaign and the Alumni Council Class Dues Campaign (again, hit the website), we have loads of space here to keep the world aware of what we're up to—where have you been? Where are you going? What are you doing? Who have you seen? ... it's your job to keep me informed, and I'll do the rest! ♦ **Erica Broennle**, 1641 Hunters Cir., West Chester, PA, 19380-6658; e-mail: broennle@email.chop.edu.

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WELL DONE!

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LEGACIES

THE 5,481 NEW UNDERGRADUATE AND graduate students, including new students in the Medical college, who entered the university last year in the 1996 spring and fall terms included 434 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 7.92 percent of all new students, up from 1995's 6.92 percent.

The information for these lists of students entering in 1996 was gathered by an alumni office program that keeps track of the descendants of alumni who apply for admission, are admitted, and then matriculate at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, though, so additions and corrections to the lists that follow are welcome, both for publication in *Cornell Magazine* and for the accuracy of university records.

According to the information supplied, one student who entered the university in 1996 has fifth-generation Cornellian connections.

Shaun C. Geer is the son of Jacquelyn Rine Geer '78 and the great-great-grandson of the late Maurice A. Schultz '01.

The records also show that 14 of the 1996 matriculants are fourth-generation Cornellians:

Lindsay C. Allen is the daughter of John R. Allen Jr. '73 and Susan (Sabo) '71, the granddaughter of John R. Allen Sr. '51 and Sally Foster Allen '49, and the great-granddaughter of the late Earl C. Foster '26.

Lauryn Benedict is the daughter of Philip J. Benedict '70 and Judith (Segel) '70, the granddaughter of the late William S. Benedict '29, BA '28, MA '29, and the great-granddaughter of the late C. Harry Benedict 1897, 1898 Grad, and the late Lena (Manson) 1896.

Christopher E. Clayton is the son of Edward W. Clayton '69, ME M '70, the grandson of the late Edward L. Clayton '40 and Geraldine (Mason) '39, and the great-grandson of the late Walter F. Clayton '14.

Joanna K. Krablin is the daughter of G. Laurence Krablin '69 and Nancy (Jenkins) '69, the granddaughter of DuBois L. Jenkins '43, DVM '43, and Doris (Holmes) '44, and the great-granddaughter of the late David M. Jenkins '17.

Hillary A. Lazar is the daughter of Frederick D. Lazar '70 and Deborah (Cheney) '70, the granddaughter of Alexander J. Cheney '40 and Martha (Atwood) '40, and Daniel M. Lazar '29, and the great-granddaughter of the late Millard V. Atwood '10.

Richard E. Morse is the son of Robert A. Morse '67, the grandson of Martha Lawson Morse '41, and the great-grandson of the late George Lawson '06.

Lesley J. Oakes is the daughter of James G. Oakes '69, PhD '74, and Dorothy (Spear) '72, the granddaughter of the late Edward D. Spear '45, BEE '47, '48 Grad, and Amy (Clark) '48, and the great-granddaughter of the late Kenneth B. Spear '23, BS Ag '26, and the late Vera (Dobert) '24.

Thomas C. Richards is the son of Robert C. Richards '68, BS Eng '69, MS '71, and Jane Cochran Templeton '68, the grandson of Robert T. Cochran II '44, BCE '47, and the late Alice (Kincaid) '43, and the great-grandson of the late Thomas F. Cochran '19, CE '20.

Anne K. Silverman is the daughter of George M. Silverman '69 and C. Merle (Ladd) '72, BFA '74, the grandson of Robert D. Ladd '43 and Carol (Bowman) '43, and the great-grandson of the late Carl E. Ladd '12, PhD '15, who served as dean of the College of Agriculture, 1932-43. Her cousin Carl T. McEntire is mentioned below as a legacy having fourth-generation connections.

Robin G. Snyder is the daughter of William F. J. Snyder '66, BS Eng '67, ME AESP '68, the granddaughter of the late Herbert Snyder '16, MA '27, and the great-granddaughter of the late Virgil Snyder, 1890-92 Grad.

Wendy F. Sponaule is the daughter of Martin Y. Sponaule '66, the granddaughter of the late Robert W. Bartholomay '45, BA '48, MBA '49, and the great-granddaughter of the late Herman Bartholomay '07.

C. Michael Twentyman is the son of Mark J. Twentyman '73, the grandson of Esther Forbes Twentyman Potter '45, and the great-grandson of the late Wilbur J. Forbes '21, BS Ag '22.

Claire K. Tuck is the daughter of John B. Tuck III '67, the granddaughter of the late John B. Tuck Jr. '29, JD '33, and the great-granddaughter of the late John B. Tuck 1893, LLB 1895.

Matthew R. Watkins is the son of David W. Watkins '71 and Maria Pennock-Roman '71, the grandson of William Pennock '31, MS '36, and the great-grandson of the late Frederick M. Pennock 1876, BS Ag 1877, 1879 Grad.

Thirteen other new students have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Erick M. Adams is the grandson of Margaret Weber Adams '36, and the great-grandson

of the late Theodore G. Weber '10.

Nathan G. Chittenden is the great-grandson of Louis W. Fish '11.

Lindsay G. Conway is the great-granddaughter of the late Clara O. Koeller Weisenbach '07.

Brenda A. Kulju is the granddaughter of David D. Dugan '37 and the great-granddaughter of the late William J. Dugan '07, JD '13, and the late Robert W. Graham '15, '15-16 Grad.

Katherine E. Landen is the great-granddaughter of the late Morgan W. Evans '06.

Jennifer E. McDonald is the great-granddaughter of the late Charles O. Smith '16.

Carl T. McEntire is the grandson of Robert D. Ladd '43 and Carol (Bowman) '43, and the great-grandson of the late Carl E. Ladd '12, PhD '15.

Matthew L. Myers is the great-grandson of the late Alice L. Prince Coogan '05, BA '06.

Fonda Nyeu is the great-granddaughter of Ying Lo, MCE '17.

Andrew D. Osborn is the grandson of Ronald D. Gulling Jr. '49, JD '51 and the late Ruth Osborn McNamara '47, and the great-grandson of the late Agda Swenson Osborn '20.

Melissa A. Paul is the granddaughter of the late George J. Crawford '40, BS AE '44, and the great-granddaughter of the late Theodore L. Smith '16, '16-17 Grad.

Brian W. Peck is the great-grandson of the late Howard Peck '06.

Patrick E. Spencer is the great-grandson of the late Anna Messer Calihan '05.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, immediately following the husband's name.

One Cornellian Parent

Of the 277 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 44 also claimed at least one Cornellian grandparent, great- or great-great grandparent and are listed elsewhere. Names of the remaining 233 follow:

Parent	Child
Jean Bush Aden, MA '77, PhD '88	Nathaniel T.
Rick N. Anderson '65, BS Ag '66	Stephen E.
Gerald B. Appel '69, BA '68	Seth I.
Peter H. Aron '64	Emily
†Stephen L. Teitel '75, PhD '81	Leigh Axelrod
Howard C. Baker Jr. '71	Craig T.
Peter F. Bannigan '76	Christopher D.
Barrie A. Barclay '67	Christopher H.
Peter M. Bartfeld '72	Elizabeth G.
Marc W. Nathan, MILR '79	Kevin M. Bathurst
Jeffery Benjamin '67	Lily M.
Malcolm P. Berger '67	Cheryl M.
Lawrence H. Berger '66	Matthew S.
Truman F. Bewley '63	Gregory P.
Joseph A. Bondi '65	Peter A.
Juan V. Bonilla-Ayub '68	Juan E.
*Howard E. Braitman '61	Laurel Sara

- Colleen Wiltshire Brantley '75
D. Sheldon Brown '68
W. James Brown, DVM '86
Catherine Capra Butler '69
Sherry Manning Carr '67,
MILR '70
Harvey F. Carroll, PhD '69
Dale R. Chapin '69
George L. Chapman '69
Gregg A. Chapman '78
Ming-Huang Chen, '70-73 Grad
Yung-I. Cheng, ME C '81
Neil P. Chodorow '68
Leonard J. Ciesluk '74
Judy Lyke Clarke '69
Francis D. R. Coleman, JD '72
Meredith Bright Colket III '70
Theresa Ether '60
Elio Cuccaro '70
James W. Cudney '64
Elizabeth G. K. Cummings,
BS Nurs '76
Edward S. Dalland Jr. '65, DVM '68
Jeffrey A. Dann, MD '78
Norman Danzig, MS ILR '82
Jimmy M. Davidson '64
Ellen C. Hornig,
MS Ag '77, PhD '87
Gwendolyn Osborne Debolt '73
John A. DeJesus '76
Donald R. DeLuca, PhD '76
Antonia Demas, PhD '95
Ira J. Dembrow '63
Gilbert N. Dias, MArch '62
Gordon K. Dingle '47
Judith Berger '65
Charles W. Dispenza '67,
ME I '68
George J. Doss '69, MS '71,
PhD '93
H. Andrew Droitcour '68
Frederic I. Eisen '70
Ted M. Eisenberg '71, BA '72
Roger G. Ellis '73, DVM '77
Richard S. Erhardt '71,
ME C '72
Stephen J. Fineman '59, BEP '60
Peter T. Flynn '69
Frederick S. Frei '67, BS Eng '68
Patricia Neaderhouser Freiert '64
Jeffrey H. French '68
Peter J. Freyburger '73, DVM '76
Susan Linden Friedlander '70
Saul H. Garlick '73, BS Ag '74
Samuel E. Gaskins '66,
BS Ag '68
Celia Lin Gately '70
Carolyn A. Shea '87
Werner H. Goehner, MArch '73
Karl J. Kramer '65
Robert G. Goldenberg '63
Blanche Savin Goldenberg '74
Jane Friedlieb Greenman '72,
BS ILR '71
*Edmond C. Gregorian '68
†Robert L. Tracy '64
Lawrence A. Haff, PhD '74
Bruce S. Harris '61, BA '62
Ronald K. Harris, MD '71
Karen Kindle Hartsuyker '73
Richard L. Hermann, JD '74
- Ayesha K.
Justin A.
Peter J.
Lauren E.
Jason D. M.
Adam
Keith D.
Brian J.
Emily T.
Jeffrey S.
Haw J.
Nicholas I.
Elizabeth A.
Kelly A.
Rosemary T.
J. Alex
Kristina E. Cooper
Stephanie E.
Erin C.
Julia A.
Eric P.
Courtney
Sarah R.
H. Ron
Alexandra H. Deal
Daniel P.
Heather L.
J. Damien
Ariel
Beth A.
Allan A.
Christopher R.
Max V. Dionisio
Thomas C.
Kelly M.
Amy D.
Adam
Shoshana B.
Lisa A.
Gregory D.
Jonathan S.
Terence C.
Michael B.
Michael K.
Christopher R.
Scott D.
Gregory D.
Keren B.
Elizabeth C.
Mark S.
Erin M. Genia
Anna N.
Daniel Gold
Alexander G.
Robert H.
Margot A.
Todd R.
Sarah A. Gross
Meredith P.
Colin S.
Kimberly G.
Linnea A.
David P.
- Douglas A. Herron '72
Karen Knudsen Hetzel, MS '68
Elliott D. Hillback Jr. '70
Kenneth A. Himmel '70
Lawrence A. Hoetzlein '72
Arthur J. Hoffman '63, BME '65
Bonnie Howard Howell '70,
MPA '72
Gregory W. Hunt '74, BA '79
Helen Shipley Hunt '65
Dou-Huong Hwang, PhD '84
Sheila Krellen Iacovelli '61
W. Thomas Inglis Jr. '70
*Richard H. Isaacs '70
Robert W. Jackson '66
Keith A. Jennison '58
Robert P. Johnson '67
David E. Johnson '66
Donald E. Joslyn '71
Beverly Kalman Blustein '68
Betty Yee-Sing Loh,
'72-73 Grad
Ira G. Kastrinsky '71
Peter M. R. Kendall '68
Dinesh K. Khanna, MPS HA '75
Sung C. Kim '72, BA '75
Sung Guk Kim, PhD '90
David Lee Kingston '64, BS Ag '65
Richard W. Kubach Jr. '69
John C. Laflin '69, BS ILR '70
Margaret A. Landers '86
Stephen M. Lawlor '72, ME C '74
Richard A. Levin '71
Robert E. Linton '60, MS '62
Richard C. Little, MA '73
LeRoy L. Little III '69
Joseph M. Loebman '60, BA '65
Richard N. Lopatin, MD '74
Daniel W. Luke '70
Jon Lundberg '65
*David H. Lustbader '71
Robert J. McCabe '65,
BS Ag '67, MBA '70
Brian H. Magee, MS '78
Bruce G. Mallery '63, BS Eng '65
†Mary Yun-Chun Chen,
PhD '88
Raymond J. Marocco '72
Robert Mauro '72
Barbara Hurd Mazzeo '68
Walter K. McCarthy '72,
DVM '75
Carlton M. McKenney '67
Thomas A. Meldrim '65
Richard L. Mendelsohn '64
P. Bonnie Aaron Mervis '67
Glenn R. Miller '70
†Richard B. Brown '72,
MS '77
James A. Moravec '67
Gary R. Morris, MS '76
Linda Callahan '73
Lewis F. Morse '70
Richard D. Morse '60, MS '70
Paul C. Mountan '64, DVM '66
Edmond G. Murphy '96
Leon Nawojchik Jr. '68
David H. Niver '71
Robert L. Oakley '68, JD '76
Robert N. Ohmann '69
- Amber K.
Carla R.
Shanna M.
Kenneth C.
Rama C.
Kristin A.
Carolyn E.
Elizabeth A.
Elizabeth S.
Johnvey
Jared A.
Brian T.
Lauren
Caroline L.
Robert J.
Eric T.
Luke D.
Matthew R.
Rachel Kalman-
Blustein
Sylvia T. Kao
David B.
Barnaby S.
Bharat K.
Brian Hahn
YoungJee
Carol A.
Heather L.
Matthew G.
Jennifer Ann
David B.
Adam S.
Cynthia
Jennifer E.
Laura B.
Sarah R.
Jeffrey A.
Eric K.
Kelly W.
Aaron J.
Kami J. Lynch-
McCabe
Lena Rose
Melissa M.
Xin Ying Mao
Colleen M.
Craig S.
Danielle M.
Catherine G.
Erik C.
Joseph M.
Robin B.
Jessica P.
Hilary E.
Melanie E.
Modjoros
Brian C.
Kristin W.
Scott H. Morris
Casey B.
Randall G.
Laura C.
Jared T.
Laura
Michael E.
Esther S.
Lisa K.
- Frank R. Olah, MBA '75,
JD '76
Kostis Papadantonakis,
MA '67, PhD '81
Jeffrey P. Parker '65, MEng '66,
MBA '70
Ted L. Peck '76
Carlos H. Pelenur '66
Kenneth J. Plotkin, PhD '71
Joel M. Poch '66
David A. Pollock '72
Stephen Porter, MFA '67
Kevin Prankoff '67
Aric Press '71
Barbara Smith, BS Nurs '71
Warren P. Reier '64
Ronald G. Ress, JD '68
Robert E. Riccobono '66,
BS ILR '67
Roberta MacFarland Rice '69
Steven E. Richman '65
Edward R. Rosen '66
Gilbert L. Ross '68
Barbara Furman Attardi '64
John J. Ruszkiewicz '57, MBA '58
Joel H. Sachs '63
Leta Stuart Sackett '70
Michael B. Sacks '63
David L. Schaefer '64
Mady Hirschfeld Schichor '67
Elaine Sacks Schlesinger '71
Paul G. Schneible '66, DVM '69
Audrey Scott Schou, BS Nurs '73
Richard E. Schwab '69
Elwin G. Schwartz, MD '76
David B. Schwartz '74
Patrice Kasten Schwartz '72
Anthony L. Seibert '61
Thomas L. Shaffer '65,
BS Eng '66
David S. Shaw '73
Barry M. Shaw '68
Albert M. Shields '62, BA '64
Barbara Foote Shingleton '75
Stephen E. Shulman '69
Paul J. Siegel '65
William J. Silag '69
J. Jack Skowronski, MD '73
Robert D. Slama '67, BA '68
Jack Slobodin '57
David T. Smith '52, BS Ag '53,
MS '61
Michael C. T. Smith '64,
PhD '73
Ira B. Stechel, JD '72
Alan R. Stocknoff '59
*Roy C. Swan '41, MD '47
Shelley A. Taylor '72,
BA '71
Barry C. Thayer '75
Charlotte Christie Thomas,
BS Nurs '71
Carol Stricker Tisch '65
Malcolm J. Tom '69
Eve S. Minson '91
John C. Tommasini '71
Gerald F. Toth Jr., MBA '73
Merlin C. Tousant '68
Theodore W. Urban '71
Madeline Litvak Urken '65,
MAT '66
- Matthew N.
Karl-Spyros
Jennie L.
Joshua T.
Matias R.
Sarah E.
Ellen K.
Sara C.
William F.
Julie R.
Sarah H.
Eric R. Prichard
Erika M.
Anna L.
Alex P.
Douglas P.
Melissa
Jeremy H.
Elizabeth O.
Daniel A. Russell
John P.
Lori E.
Erica S.
Adam J.
Rebecca L.
Jeremy S.
Jenny R.
Susan M.
Eric J.
Amanda R.
Ann W.
Jason T.
Jeremy I.
Ethan H.
Jonathan M.
Matthew A.
Natalie D.
Tracy C.
Elizabeth A.
Lynley J.
Ross A.
Phoebe G.
Uri E.
Hilary H.
Rachel L.
Kenneth B.
Sean D. O.
Carolyn B.
Michele
Chantal
Joan T. Swerdloff
Matthew C.
David T.
Amanda J.
Jennifer
Nikolas D. Tomlinson
Hilary A.
Gerald F. III
Christopher M.
Claire S.
Debra B.

Rodolfo Vaccaro, PhD '74	Ada L.	Arnold S. Gordon '73,	Rachel M.	William R. Jenkins '70	David M.
Vicente B. Valdepenas Jr., PhD '69	Ramon M.	MEE '74		Vicki (Schaus) '71	
Robert M. Van Degna '66	Anna C.	Lynne (Anstendig) '74		Ramesh C. Jolly, PhD '75	Jennifer R.
Jon F. Vinograd '68	Alexandra M.	Clifford M. Greene, JD '76	Cara L.	Irene T. H. (Liem), MS '76	
Ted S. Waksman '70	Michael H.	Karyn (Meyer) '75		Gary R. Kabot '72	Brian M.
Donald J. Waldowski '60,	Catherine R.	I. Mark Hiatt '68, MD '72	Eric B.	Susan (Shanholtz) '72	
BA '61		Doris (Klein) '67		Lowell M. Kent '69	Dana K.
Harold Ware, PhD '78	Adam B.	Stephen Holden III, JD '64	Timothy C.	Patricia (Scott) '69	
Edward A. Weideman '66,	Rion L.	Susan (Mair) '64		Todd A. Knauer, JD '73	Matthew A.
ME E '67		Francis G. Howarth Jr., MS '66	Vanessa M.	Elise (Sinuk) '73	
Gary R. Weine, MD '76	Douglas M.	Nancy (Cadwallader) '63, MS '66		Kurt H. Kreher '74, MBA '75	Michael J.
Richard Weir III '68	Richard IV	Edwin J. Hudson '70	Eric J.	Joanne (Barsa) '74	
Mary Sweeney Westapher '62	Elisa M.	Ann (Mu) '70		Mark Landis '63	Deborah A.
Roger K. Whitney '50	Sarah H.	Brian D. Hyland '75	John O.	Carolyn (Press) '65	
Hans-Joachim Wiehler, MS '70	Simeon	Margaret (Plunket) '76		Daniel D. Mahoney, PhD '71	Francis J.
John P. Williams '59	Leigh F.			Barbara (Stewart) '72, BA '71	
Charles G. Wilson '69	Elizabeth B.				
Theodore A. Wilson '57,	Emily M.				
BEP '58, PhD '62					
Bruce L. Wilson '67	Jana L.				
Robert Wise, MBA '58	Marcus				
Erica Siedner Wolff '70	Elana B.				
Mitchell M. Wolfson, MD '77	Jonathan S.				
†Diane P. Baker '76	David B. Worn				
Samuel P. Yancey '72, DVM '81	Marlise C.				
Harvey E. Yates Jr., JD '73	Barrett				
Bruce Yukelson '69	Caryn F.				
Stephen W. Ziemba '71	Timothy J.				
Stephen M. Zipper, MBA '67	Stanley M.				
Robert B. Zornetzer '64, BEE '65	Sarah E.				
†Tyler Etzel Jr. '78	Eric Zulich				

Two Cornellian Parents

Eighty-six new students are known to have both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Of these, 22 have Cornellian grandparents, great-, or great-great grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 64 are listed here.

Parents	Child
Charles F. Barer '67, MD '71	Christopher F.
Pamela (Frederick) '68, MAT '69	
Thomas Baumann, MS Ag '78	Caroline A.
Rosemarie Drake-Baumann, PhD '75	
Mark N. Blumenthal '68,	Brianne F.
MEE '69, MBA '70	
Irene (Schwarz) '69, MAT '70	
Robert A. Buhrman, PhD '73	Susannah C.
Karen (Fimbel), MS '70	
Douglas M. Carlson, MS '72	Andrew J.
Carolyn Chudyk Carlson, MS '74	
Ronald L. Chretien '72	Timothy R.
Nancy (Daly) '72	
Mark G. Coan '65	Seth R.
Ruth Ellen (Chitlik) '67	
Thomas J. Cook '75	Joseph A.
Carolyn (Berry) '72, MS '74	
Harry A. Davis III '77, BS HE '78	Amity N.
Laura (McNeill) '73, BS HE '89	
Roger R. Dube '72	Danielle H. Dube
Marilyn H. Markman '73	
Marion Frank Dunbar '74	Gabrielle A.
Yvonne (Jara) '73	
John C. Miller,	Jessica Evett-Miller
MArch '60	
Elisa Evett '67, PhD '80	
Richard P. Fishel '70	Suzanne E. Fishel
Ligia I. Corredor '70	
Andrew S. Goldstein '69	Aaron D.
M. Jean (Love) '70	

Three Cornell Generations

Of the students entering in 1996, 53 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians and others with fifth- and fourth-generation connections are listed in the introductory text on this page.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
Jane Callahan Kelley '46	Mary Jane Kelley Anderson '73	Peter M.
Irving L. Goff '31	Anne Goff Bagley '65	Ian A.
John T. Barton '37	George P. Barton '68, MBA '70	Emily J.
David H. Young '44, BS AE '43		
Louis S. Amreich '22	Richard C. Bauer, ME Nuc '68	Cheryl R.
	Madeline (Amreich) '68	
*Carleton V. Toppliffe '50	Keith Beasley-Toppliffe '72	Laura K. Beasley-
	Carola (Toppliffe) '72	Toppliffe
*Richard J. Bookhout '39,	Robert E. Biggerstaff '66	Laura K.
JD '41	Katherine (Bookhout) '65, MAT '66	
*Florence (Feig Bookhout) '41		
*Marie Conner Gifford '53	Lawrence C. Boyd Jr. '71,	Andrew S.
	ME Chem '72	
Gerald F. Combs Sr., PhD '48	Gerald F. Combs Jr., PhD '74	Kiersten R.
		and Matthew W.
Frank A. Crowley Jr. '42	F. Andrew Crowley III '68	Caroline J.
Francis H. Davis '35	James F. Davis '67	Samantha C.
*Adelbert H. Blencoe '28	Peter A. Deddish '65, BS Ag '66	Meredith L.
	Ruth (Blencoe) '65	
Deane A. Dunloy '33	James D. Dunloy '72	Allison C.
Carl L. Ellsworth '32	Charles A. Ellsworth '65, MD '69	Garrett C.
		and Owen T.
Lillian Kopit Slater '35	Richard B. Felder '68	Jonathan E.
	Deborah (Slater) '69	
F. Roger Forrence '38-40	Mason R. Forrence '69	Seth M.
SpAg		
*John P. Gallagher '50	J. Patrick Gallagher '74	Shannon C.
*Imre T. Gellert '27	Robert S. Gellert '63, MBA '65	Daniel S.
*Howard H. Sturdy '36	John A. Goldsmith '69	Jeffrey H.
	Patricia (Sturdy) '68	
*Isabelle Masters Goss '23	Nancy E. Groves '60, BArch '61	Richard G. Goss
*Arthur E. Greene '50	Dwight H. Greene '72, BS Ag '76	Matthew P.
*Merle W. Reese '33	Edwin F. Hussa III '70	Benjamin A.
	Sarah (Reese) '71	
Herbert G. Kantor '43	Scott D. Kantor '73	David B.
Peter M. Reif '49	†Thomas J. Marino '71	Mara A. Kaplan
	Michelle K. Reif '74, BA '75	
*John G. Brereton '38,	Nancy Brereton Karpinski, MA '68	Peter J.
PhD '42		
Elizabeth (Feldmeier), MS HE '42		
Leah Sahm Katz '37	Richard A. Katz '66, MD '70	Betsy L.
*Julius G. Kayser '47	Karl E. Kayser '72, BS Hotel '73	Georgia
	Linda L. McCandless '74	
*Karl D. Brase '35, MS '37	Barbara Brase Klankowski '64	Lynn R.
A. Roger Clarke, JD '42	Russell M. Lidman '66	Hannah D.
Gail Churchill Clarke '41	C. Raven (Clarke) '67	

Eugene C. Mc Cann Jr. '67	Christopher C.	Alan C. Page '64	Matthew E.	Paul A. Saporito '70, BA	Anna G.
Patricia (Clark) '67		Joanna (Ziegler), PhD '66		Kim (Dublin) '70	
G. William McIntyre III '71	Stacey L.	Petru Petrina, PhD '78	Robert R.	David P. Sargent Jr. '67	Alison J.
Linda (Lamb) '71		Ecaterina Petrina, '89-90 Grad		Janet (Durstin) '68	
Timothy B. Merwarth '68,	Frederick T.	Alan Pike, MA '69	Kirsten E.	Harold E. Seifried, PhD '73	Stephanie N.
BS Ag '69	Merwarth	Linda Johanson Pike '69		Adele (Corbin), MS '70	
*Sandra Tait Strohmeir, MEd '66		Thomas F. Pollak '73	Katherine J.	Jack P. Shonkoff '68	Adam J.
Thomas C. OBrien, JD '72	Geoffrey J.	Meri (Leeds) '73		Fredi (Gaberman) '68	
Barbara (Fernandez), MS '75		Curt M. Pueschel, PhD '78	Eric M.	Gerald B. Siegel, PhD '71	Jonathan T.
Richard A. Oberfield '70	Gabriel S.	Katherine L. Ensor '78		Katherine (Eisenstein), '70-71 Grad	
Sharon (Elefant) '70, MD '74		Robert Reback '69, PhD '72	Amy L.	Karl B. Simmons '73	Erin E.
James G. MacDonald Jr. '74	Jennifer L.	Barbara (Zerman) '68, BA '69		Jacquelyn (Malloy) '73	
Mary L. Ose '72, BA '74	Ose-MacDonald	Allan J. Reich '70	Marissa J.	Peter G. Smith '68, JD '71	David B.
David C. Otto '67, DVM '70	Christopher D.	Lynne (Roth) '71		Deborah (Kates) MA '71	
Linda (Fesler) '72		Jeffrey M. Riedl '70	Alexis	Jeffrey D. Smith '76	Jeremiah G.
		Christine (Economaki) '69		Charlene (Murray) '76	

Three Cornell Generations, cont'd.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child	Grandparent(s)	Child
Edwin D. Mackey '43, DVM '47	Stephen W. Mackey '71	Gregg	David H. Taube '69, BArch '70 †Marisue (Nelson) '75, BS HE '82	Joshua J.
Bentley D. Merrim '30	David F. Maisel '68	Lilly	Kevin P. Thurston '71	Holly M.
Pamela Sutcliffe Ludford, PhD '71	Seth J. Messing '75 Jennifer (Ludford) '75	Nicholas R.	Marlene (Krantz) '72	
Raymond N. Shupe '46	Allen D. Miskell '70	Laura A.	Stephen J. Treadway '69	Joseph A.
Phillip M. Mitchell '38	Erik K. Mitchell '72	Hilda M.	Beth (Heydinger) '70	
Russell O. Pettibone '33, JD '35	Carolyn Pettibone Morris '64	Catherine A.	Albert Vogel, MS '73	Lauren A. Vogel
Erna (Kley) '36			Marla D. Hansen, MAT '71	
Elizabeth Byington	Michael S. Murphy, DVM '79	Sarah E.	F. Lincoln Walkley II '70, BS Ag '73	Susan M.
Rogers Peacock '23			Rosemary (Hartman) '70	
*Stanley W. Warren '27, PhD '31	James R. O'Hanlon '74	Bradley W.	Richard D. Weinberg '69	Laura J.
*Esther (Young) '29, MS HE '30			Barbara (Gross) '69	
Arnold P. Paltrow '37	Robert W. Paltrow '63	Rebekah V.	Michael H. Winger-Bearskin '77	Annise N.
Charles S. Hemenway '35	John A. Riley '69	Kathleen E.	Charlene (Ferguson), '76-78 Grad	
Harold D. Robertson '41	Philip D. Robertson '67	Mark D.	James F. Zimmer '65,	Mark D.
Prudence (Lehrbach) '41			DVM '68, PhD '69	
*George J. Rothwell '40, BS Ag '41	David J. Rothwell '69 Jennifer (Truran) '62	Andrew J.	Eileene Nuttall Zimmer, '65-67 Grad	
Naomi (Doniger) '39			Robert S. Zippin '68	David A.
*Eric M. Van Patten '40	Richard L. Sharman, MEE '63	Daria L.	Bette (Nelson) '68	
*J. James Smith, MD '38	Cornelius K. Smith '73, MD '77	Merle S.		
Rosemary V. Gorman, MD '43	Jamie (Sylvester) '73			
Herbert Smith Sylvester '47				
Claire (Van Wagner) '47, BA '46				
*Arthur E. Stanat '28	Jon E. R. Stanat '66, ME Ch '67	Scott J.		
Toini (Pasto) '27				
*David D. Thompson Sr. '43, MD '46	David D. Thompson Jr. '71, MD '75	Kimberly S.		
H.Lynn (Poucher), MD '46				
Arnold B. Tofias '44, BS AEM '46	Donald Tofias '69, BA '70	Michael W.		
Joseph A. Weinberger '42				
Edith (Newman) '43				
Charles R. Frink '53, PhD '60	Aletta Frink Wells '76	Patricia L.		
Roberta (Manchester) '53				
*Kendall C. White '34	Kendall G. White '64, BArch '67 Ellen (Jarschauer) '67	Naomi G.		
S. Edward Wilmot '43, BS Ag '46	S. Kenneth Wilmot '72	Stephanie S.		
*Harold L. Wilson '24, MD '27	Richard E. Wilson '61, PhD '76	Brittan A.		
Carlton E. Wright, PhD '43	Timothy W. Wright '67	Amber N.		
Lucille (Neumann), MA '43				
Carl Yunker '44, BS Ag '47	Craig Yunker '72, BS Ag '73	Cyrus A.		

Grandparents Only

Including third- and fourth-generation entering students and others with multi-generational Cornellian connections listed elsewhere in this section, 128 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 56 noted only grandparents. (In some instances the class year of the grandparent suggests that the student may be a great-grandchild rather than a grandchild. Corrections and additions to any of these legacy lists are, as always, welcome.)

Grandparent(s)	Child
*Jason R. Berke '33	Ian C. Berke
Fred C. Webster, PhD '56	Noel B. Blair
*Howard H. Sturdy '36	Ana C. Brown
*Robert W. Taylor '51	Megan L. Campbell
Ting Chien, MCE '38	Cameron C. Chien
An Hsiu (Wang) '39	
*George W. Cooke Jr., JD '41	Jacqueline Cooke
Frances (Page) '40	
Marne Obernauer '41	Maria Damon
Jerrier A. Haddad '45	Noah C. DeGarmo
*Margaret (Van Hamlin) '45	
Joseph W. Dooley '43	Jeffrey M. Dooley
Elizabeth (Kelly) '45, BA '44, MA '45	
Frederick N. Jerome, PhD '56	Kenneth L. Ferrier

Mary Harman Ficken, Susan M. Ficken
MA '40

*Lloyd E. Voneiff '41 John E. Finney
James P. Florance '31 Nicole R. Florance

*Grace Aronson Gordon '31 Julia R. Gordon

*William H. Robinson Jr. '28, Ann B. Grote
BA '30

*Mark S. Gurnee '31, CE '32 Reid S. Gurnee
Robert E. Halpin '40 Jared E. Halpin
Richard MacDowell '42

*Gene W. Hanson '43 Charlotte Hanson
Phyllis (Lamb) '44

Joseph Hoffman '42 Lee V. Hoffman
John D. Hunter '35, Robert E. Hunter
MD '38

John J. Kahabka '43, Jason E. Kahabka
BS Ag '46

*Daniel J. Keane Jr. '42 Corinne W. Keane
*Elayne (May) '41

Yung-Moon Lee, Xuan S. Li
PhD '38

Chuan-Heng Li '18 Christine A. Liu
*Marshall R. Louis '33 Margit S. Louis
*Edwin Maisel '39 Jordana L. Maisel
Jane Watt Lamberton '39 Mark W. Malcolm
Margaret Dumond Najork '39 Sara C. Najork
William H. Pettus Jr., William H. Pettus
MD '37

*Robert F. MacFarland '42 Martin E. Pezdek
*Samuel Plotkin '23, BS Ag '24 Jodi I. Pike
William K. Browne '51, Emily B. Ragland
BS ILR '52
Jean (Smith) '47, BS HE '46

*Harrison P. Reed '36, Julie A. Reed
BArch '38

Hun-Kyu Kim, '38-40 Grad, Camille S.
MS '54 Rhee

Jack F. Robinson '36 Brett Robinson

*Edward Rumsey '51 Kristen S. Rumsey
Margaret (Miller) '47

*John S. Wickham '30, Stephen A. Searl
CE '31

Robert A. Segal '46 Drew A. Segal
*Morris Sugarman '45 Marni A. Seidel
*Max V. Shaul '42 Holly J. and
Eunice (Goodman) '40 Lisa L. Shaul
William F. Stoehr '50 Christian H. Stoehr
*Bradford F. Miller, Colin D. Strickland
JD '46

*Frederick H. Stutz '35, Megan A. Stutz
PhD '45

Sarah (Weisbrodt) '35

Donald A. Van Waes '47, Mark Van Waes
PhD '51

Margaret (Gaffney) '44

Sharon Reed Vanderham '63 Jenna M.
Ventorino

Frank A. Rotella '41 Christopher F. Virelli
John A. Manganelli '43 Anthony Vitullo

*Edward H. Wolkind '24, Michael S.
JD '26 Weingarten

John F. Carr Sr. '41 Kathryn Whitman
Helen (Ziegler) '39, BS HE '41

Gardner H. Dales '36 Marc L. Whitman
Ruth (Lindquist) '37

*Dwight E. David L. Wicker
DeWitt, JD '47

Francis J. MacAniff '29 Matthew R. Williams
James C. Williams Sr. '45 Matthew J. Williams
Charles Winchester '48 Eric C. Wojtalewski
John U. Keating, MD '44 Erica S. Zuercher

ALUMNI DEATHS

'20 BA—Agda Swenson Osborn (Mrs. Robert C.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 16, 1996; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'22-23 SpAg—George C. Roeding of Fremont, CA, Oct. 26, 1995. Chi Psi.

'23 BA—Helen Eisenberg Fried of New York City, Sept. 7, 1996; retired teacher.

'23—Gertrude Heim Gauntt of Saint Augustine, and Jacksonville, FL, formerly of Jamesburg, NJ, Nov. 1, 1996.

'25 M Eng—Spencer Brownell Jr. of Greenville, DE, formerly of Boca Grande, FL, and Wilmington, DE, Oct. 16, 1996; retired chief patent counsel, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company Inc.; active in professional affairs; university benefactor. Theta Chi.

'25 BA, CE '28—John S. Gillespie of Huntington, WV, Oct. 5, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Theta Xi.

'25 BS Ag—Joseph P. Lusk of Union, NJ, formerly of Saratoga Springs, NY, Aug. 20, 1995.

'26 JD—Jess Canton of Millbrook, NY, formerly of Poughquag, NY, Oct. 15, 1996; founder and partner, Krain and Canton; active in community and alumni affairs.

'26—Wilbur C. Minnick of Hamburg, NY, May 25, 1996.

'26 BA—David M. Solinger of New York City, Oct. 26, 1996; senior partner, Solinger & Gordon; former president of the Whitney Museum of American Art; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'27, BA '28, JD '29—A. Lawrence Abrams of Binghamton, NY, Oct. 26, 1996; retired attorney, Hinman, Howard, and Kattell; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'27 BA—Philip L. Berman of New York City, Jan. 27, 1996.

'27 EE—Herbert E. Edelstein of West Palm Beach, FL, Oct. 24, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BA, MA '28—Eleanor Holston Brainard (Mrs. William E.) of Newtown, PA,

May 13, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BS HE—Marion Rogers Wickes (Mrs. Francis A.) of Hauge, NY, Dec. 24, 1995.

'28 PhD—Earl O. Butcher of Winter Park, FL, formerly of Princeton, NJ, Nov. 2, 1996; former chairman of the department of anatomy, New York University College of Dentistry.

'28—Dana B. Jefferson of Newcastle, ME, March 16, 1995; retired owner, Walker Manufacturing Company, Medfield, MA; active in community and professional affairs. Chi Psi.

'28 BA—Alice Love Willis (Mrs. Addison O.) of Columbus, OH, Nov. 9, 1996; retired educator, Columbus Public Schools; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'29 JD—Herman E. Compter of East Amherst, NY, formerly of White Plains, Jan. 29, 1996; lawyer, Sherman and Sterling, New York City; active in alumni affairs.

'29 BA—Frances C. Lappeus Gallinger (Mrs. Kenneth D.) of Rochester, NY, July 5, 1996; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'29 BS Ag—Irene Huber Johnson (Mrs. Alfred) of Laguna Hills, CA, Aug. 28, 1996.

'29 ME—Charles E. Parker of Tallahassee, FL, July 8, 1996; retired vice president of electric operations, Public Service Electric & Gas; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu. Wife, Isabel (Korherr) '32.

'30, CE '32—William R. Clapp of Bridgeport, CT, formerly of Kinnelon, NJ, Oct. 29, 1996; retired engineer, United Technologies; active in alumni affairs.

'30 BA—James C. Eldredge of Whitesboro, NY, May 12, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'31, EE '32—John D. Van Geem of Henderson, NC, formerly of Erie, PA, and Orlando, FL, Sept. 27, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'31 PhD—Byron H. Webb of Burkittsville, MD, Oct. 16, 1996; retired chief of the US Department of Agriculture's dairy products

laboratory; co-author of dairy science texts; active in professional affairs.

'32 ME—William E. Clarke of Hudson, FL, July 2, 1996;

'32—Claude W. Cline of Prescott, AZ, Mar. 5, 1996.

'32 PhD—Willard F. Crosier of Seneca Falls, NY, Oct. 24, 1996; professor emeritus, Department of Seed Investigations, Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station.

'32, BS Hotel '64—Charles R. Douglass of Gorham, ME, July 14, 1996.

'32 BA—Ethel Freeman Laine (Mrs. Felix) of Utica, NY, May 19, 1993.

'32 EE—Norval L. Platt of New Hartford, NY, Oct. 7, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32—Dorothy Hall Sorrell (Mrs. Clyde W.) of Ridgewood, NJ, Oct. 31, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'32—William T. Stott III of Silver Spring, MD, Oct. 20, 1996; retired electrical engineer, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, DC.

'33 BA—Dorothy Daniels Angelus (Mrs. N. T.) of West Hartford, CT, formerly of Albany, NY, Oct. 21, 1996; retired researcher, New York State Board of Equalizations and Assessments; active in alumni affairs.

'33 PHS, DVM '37—Dorsey W. Bruner of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 1, 1996; professor emeritus, New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, formerly chair, Department of Veterinary Microbiology; editor, *Cornell Veterinarian*; veteran; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'33, BS Hotel '34—D. Howard Clements of Westmont, NJ, Oct. 10, 1996; retired accountant, RCA; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33 ME—Garwood W. Ferguson of Avon, CT, Oct. 13, 1996; retired director, new products development division, Becton Dickinson & Company; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'33 ME—Paul N. Weidner of Tyler, TX, formerly of Marco Island, FL, Feb. 10, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'34 BA—Hannah Wray Andrews (Mrs. David B.) of Maryville, TN, June 16, 1996; Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, David B. Andrews '33.

'34-36 Sp Ag—Harvey E. Bissell of Lititz, PA, Sept. 14, 1996. Wife, Anna (Thomas) '37.

'34—Edwin E. Johnson of Fort Belvoir,

VA, formerly of Hatteras, NC, May 11, 1996.

34 BS HE—Elizabeth Mason McKinley of Rochester, NY, Apr. 21, 1996; Kappa Delta. Husband, David H. McKinley '33.

'34 BS Hotel—Eugene P. Moser of Glen Allen, VA, June 12, 1996. Phi Kappa Tau.

'34 BA—Albert E. Piesner of Ocala, FL, May 10, 1993.

'34, EE '35—Arthur Rothbart of Bronx, NY, June 12, 1996.

'34 CE—Roger E. Vaughan of Stuart, FL, March 3, 1996.

'35 SP HE—Bernice Vansickle Beers (Mrs. Howard W.) of Lexington, KY, Apr. 17, 1996. Husband, Howard W. Beers '29.

'35 BA—Ralph Bookman of Los Angeles, CA, Nov. 23, 1995; retired internist; active in professional affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'35 BA—Joseph F. La Barbera of Rockville Centre, NY, formerly of Oceanside, May 9, 1995. Wife, Gloria (Piccione) '45.

'36 PhD—William C. Bark of Stanford, CA, Oct. 11, 1996; professor emeritus of medieval history, Stanford University; author of *Origins of a Medieval World*.

'36 BA, MA '40—John A. Clausen of Ojai, CA, Feb. 15, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'36 BS HE—Eleanor Reynolds Hammond (Mrs. Donald W.) of Mesa, AZ, Oct. 29, 1996. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'36—John R. McElraevy of Manchester, CT, Oct. 22, 1996. Delta Chi.

'36 BA—Donald H. Monroe of Elmira, NY, Oct. 8, 1996; retired Chemung County judge and surrogate; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'36 BS, MA '44—Charles R. Scott Jr. of Tuscaloosa, AL, Oct. 29, 1996; retired professor, College of Commerce and Business Administration, University of Alabama; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'36-38 Sp Ag—Stanley B. Seacord of Montgomery, NY, Sept. 26, 1996; retired dairy farmer; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'37—Esther Godfrey Alexander (Mrs. George J.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 17, 1996; retired bookkeeper; active in religious affairs.

'37 ME—Sidney W. Frick of Narberth, PA, Nov. 9, 1996; patent attorney; retired president of the board, Barnes Foundation, Merion; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'37—David L. Hurd of Lansing, NY, Oct. 10, 1996; retired court attendant, Tompkins County Court House; active in community affairs. Acacia. Wife, Helen (Tyler) '38.

'37—Alinda Repenter McGrew (Mrs. J. R.) of Hanover, PA, formerly of Glendale, MO, June 19, 1996.

'37 PhD—Walter F. Ryan of Saint Augustine, FL, formerly of Silver Spring, MD, Mar. 28, 1996.

'37 BA—Jerome Samuel of Lake Worth, FL, formerly of Woodmere, NY, Nov. 9, 1996; retired ophthalmologist.

'38, BA '39—Leonard L. Bleyer Jr. of Larchmont, NY, May 21, 1996; sales representative, C. Lynn Coy & Associates, Stanford, CT; active in alumni affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'38 BA, MD '41—Hayden O. Evans of Frederick and Pottstown, PA, June 6, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'38—Sidney L. Koblenz of Albany, NY, Oct. 5, 1996.

'38 MD—Charles Ressler of New York City, Oct. 26, 1996; associate physician, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center; director of medicine emeritus, Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'39 BS HE—Barbara Clark Bailey of Asheville, NC, Oct. 8, 1996; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'39 BS Ag—Harold E. Carley of Venice, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 19, 1996; retired assistant extension leader, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Ithaca; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'39 BS HE—Frances Johnson Fetzer (Mrs. Charles H.) of Falls Church, VA, formerly of Rolling Meadows, IL, Oct. 14, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Sigma Delta Tau.

'39 BA—Charles W. Hagen Jr. of Bloomington, IN, formerly of Nashville, IN, Nov. 5, 1996; professor of biology, administrator, Indiana University; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'39 ME—William T. Mills of Madison, CT, Oct. 23, 1996; retired general manager, former director of purchases and director of overseas manufacturing, Ingersoll-Rand Company, NYC; active in community and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Mary (Ferguson) '37.

'39 PhD—Byron E. Short of Austin, TX, Oct. 31, 1996; professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, former director of the Engineering Research Laboratory, University of

Texas at Austin; active in professional affairs.

'39-41 Sp Ag—Floyd D. Snyder of Lockport, NY, Dec. 18, 1995; active in civic and community affairs. Wife, Marion (Silsby) '43.

'40—Jerome M. Cohen of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, Apr. 10, 1996. Pi Lambda Phi.

'40 BS AE M—Norman F. Moody of Fair Haven, NJ, March 29, 1996; partner, N. F. Moody and Partners, Fair Haven; formerly chairman, Paul Stafford Associates, Ltd., New York City; veteran; active in civic, community, religious, and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'40—William J. Newman of Reno, NV, Aug. 18, 1995.

'40 BA, JD '42—Lyman H. Smith of Dundee, NY, Nov. 3, 1996; former state supreme court justice; veteran; active in civic, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'41 BS Ag—Clarence L. Freer of Cape Coral, FL, Aug. 27, 1996. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Frances (Hartman) '39.

'41 B Chem—George C. Hessney of Akron, OH, Nov. 2, 1996; retired chemist, Jet Rubber Company, Rootstown; former manager, B. F. Goodrich Inc.

'41 BS AE M—Richard N. Knight Jr. of Gladwyne, PA, and Chebeague Island, ME, formerly of Philadelphia, Oct. 25, 1996; director, Posse-Walsh Inc., Blue Bell; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'41—Robert L. Secrist of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 5, 1996; retired family doctor; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'41 MS—Adella E. Strouss of Morgantown, WV, Oct. 8, 1996.

'42—John W. Ames of Rochester, NY, May 28, 1996.

'42 BCE—Clarke Brinckerhoff of West Hartford, CT, formerly of Avon, CT, Nov. 2, 1996; retired corporate secretary, Veeder-Root Company; founder, Hartford Association for Retarded Children; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'42-43 SpAg—George Paik of Kaneohe, HI, Nov. 11, 1993.

'43 BA, JD '45—Margaret Bliss Berdan (Mrs. Leonard N.) of Schoharie, NY, Oct. 14, 1996; lawyer; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Leonard N. Berdan, DVM '43.

'43 BS Nurs—Barbara Trader Brown (Mrs. Robert L.) of Wilmette, IL, Aug. 19, 1996.

'43 BME—John T. Hodges of Scarsdale,

NY, Nov. 8, 1996; retired vice president, Ebasco Services Inc., New York City.

'43 BA—John F. X. Kennedy of Palos Verdes Estates, CA, July 11, 1996.

'43 PhD—John G. Matthyse of Fall City, WA, Nov. 8, 1996; professor emeritus of veterinary entomology, Cornell; active in professional affairs.

'44—Halsey A. Eldredge of Bellevue, FL, Nov. 7, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Frances (Pocus) '49.

'44 B Chem E, PhD '50—Howard L. Hassell of Clearwater, FL, Oct. 6, 1996; retired, Shell Development Company; active in alumni affairs.

'44 BS HE—Grace Davis Lewis of Lockport, NY, Oct. 5, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'45 BS—Harold H. Bloomfield Jr. of Belmont, MA, Aug. 12, 1996; retired principal, New England Electrical Systems; active in alumni affairs.

'45—Willard I. Goodheim of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Kingston, NY, Oct. 10, 1996; retired, IBM Kingston; veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'45, BME '44—Burton Preston of Mansfield, OH, Oct. 21, 1996; president, Purdy Construction Company; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'46 BS ME, '49 MME—John W. Feitner of Montclair, NJ, Oct. 27, 1996. Phi Gamma Delta.

'46, BS Ag '47—Betty Towe Mellors of Chatham, MA, formerly of Waldwick, NJ, Nov. 5, 1996; retired director of special services, Waldwick School District; artist; active in community affairs.

'46 JD—Bradford F. Miller of Seneca Falls, NY, Feb. 7, 1996; attorney, Miller & Miller; active in alumni affairs.

'47 BA, JD '48—John C. Edwards of Elyria, OH, June 19, 1996; retired attorney; veteran; posthumous recipient of presidential proclamation for military service; active in community affairs.

'47 BS HE—Vera Gundell of New York City, June 17, 1996; retired advertising manager, NW Ayer and Son; active in alumni affairs.

'47, BS ME '46—Emil H. Schoch of Straatsburg, NY, formerly of Scotia, NY, Nov. 9, 1996; retired manager, General Electric; Christmas tree farmer, Primrose Hill Farm, Pleasant Plains; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'48 BS Ag—David L. Morrow of Lacona, NY, Oct. 17, 1996. Alpha Zeta.

'48—Mary Booth Riemer (Mrs. Frederick W.) of Littleton, NC, formerly of Yolan, NY, July 11, 1996.

'48 BEE—Ralph E. Schmidt of Temecula, CA, Aug. 31, 1996; retired, Hughes Aircraft; active in alumni affairs. Tau Beta Phi.

'49 BS Ag, M Ed '50—Olin E. Hotchkiss of Sherman, NY, Oct. 21, 1996; retired agriculture teacher, Sherman Central School; retired lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserves; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'49 BCE—Sheldon M. Paskow of Moorestown, NJ, June 27, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'49 BS Ag—Robert L. Schneider of Manomet, MA, Oct. 3, 1996; lawyer; active in community and professional affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'50, BA '54—Edwin P. Hoskins of Sidney, NY, July 13, 1996; attorney; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'50 BA—R. Eugene Keesee of Sunbright, TN, formerly of Baldwin, NY, Oct. 22, 1996; retired owner, Photo Trends, Freeport, NY; active in alumni affairs.

'50 BME—Henry E. Kritzer Jr. of Lake Bluff, IL, Aug. 16, 1996. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'50 BEE—Robert G. Watson of Twinsburg, OH, Apr. 9, 1996.

'50 BME—William W. Woodruff of Hilton Head Island, SC, March 24, 1996. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Louise (Haldeman) '50.

'51 BCE—George F. Mallison of Clarkston, GA, formerly of Atlanta, Oct. 14, 1996; CDC expert on hospital infection control. Tau Beta Phi.

'51, BA '52—Gertrude Woodruff Marlowe (Mrs. David H.) of Silver Spring, MD, Oct. 26, 1996; associate professor emeritus, sociology and anthropology, Howard University; active in professional affairs. Alpha Phi.

'51 PhD—Jacob Seidenberg of Falls Church, VA, Oct. 16, 1996; self-employed labor arbitrator and mediator; formerly served on faculties of Cornell, Haverford College, University of Delaware, and Howard and American universities; active in alumni affairs.

'52, B Chem E '53—Thomas E. Gilbert of Hampstead, NC, formerly of Armonk, NY, March 3, 1996; retired engineering consultant, Electric Bond, Armonk.

'53 BS Hotel—Francis J. Gallagher of Clearwater, FL, formerly of Katonah, NY, Nov. 8, 1996; retired teacher of accounting and hotel and restaurant management, St. Petersburg Junior College; veteran. Pi Kappa Phi.

'53, BEE '55, MS '57—**Donald S. Geduldig** of Hyattsville, MD, Oct. 4, 1996; was associated with Defense Nuclear Agency; formerly a programmer, National Institutes of Health. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'54 BS Ag—**Noel Alexander Benson** (Mrs. James H.) of Bethel, CT, formerly of Louisville, KY, Oct. 6, 1996; Arabian horse and Dachsund dog breeder, Llenroc Farm; active in professional affairs. Kappa Delta.

'54-55 SpAg—**Naomi E. Blalock** of Marrero, LA, Dec. 15, 1993.

'54 BA, MBA '57—**David F. Dietzen** of Austin, TX, Oct. 27, 1996; retired program manager, IBM Corporation; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'54 BA—**Edward J. Woodhouse** of New Canaan, CT, Oct. 12, 1996; retired manager, IBM Corporation. Sigma Pi.

'55 BA—**Christine Lynn Priest** (Mrs. Jerome) of Norwalk, CT, formerly of Silvermine, Sept. 20, 1996; artist and pianist; active in community affairs. Alpha Phi.

'55 MA—**Frank E. Thomas Jr.** of Binghamton, NY, Aug. 12, 1996; town justice, Town of Dickinson; former assistant administrator, Chenango Valley Central School; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'57 BA—**Myron E. Aranson** of Dallas, TX, Apr. 21, 1996; retired attorney, Aranson & Shor.

'58 BA, MA '59—**Harsja W. Bachtar** of Jakarta, Jawa, Indonesia, Dec. 18, 1995; professor, University of Indonesia; formerly head of the Agency for Research and Development, Ministry of Education and Culture.

'58 BA—**Virginia Kerlin Brossman** (Mrs. W. Robert) of Colorado Springs, CO, Oct. 20, 1996; active in community and religious affairs.

'58 BS Ag, DVM '62, PhD '66—**John F. Cummings** of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 3, 1996; professor of anatomy, College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell; active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi. Wife, Maryellen (Zolper) '61.

'58 BS HE—**Arlene Rosenwasser Wanderman** of New York City, Oct. 21, 1996; founder, Foodcom; editor and public relations executive; American representative, International Olive Oil Council. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'59-60 Grad—**Frank S. Alo** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 21, 1996; retired administrator, Schuyler Hospital; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'59 BS Hotel—**Robert J. Morgan** of Bronxville, NY, formerly of New London, CT, Aug. 28, 1996.

'60 JD—**John Newcomb Marden** of Hartsdale, NY, Sept. 30, 1996; attorney, Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosler; active in alumni affairs.

'62 MS—**Virginia Ferguson** of Fayetteville, AR, Dec. 9, 1993; assistant professor emeritus of home economics, University of Arkansas; WAVES veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'62, BArch '65—**Vuko G. Tashkovich** of Pound Ridge, NY, Nov. 2, 1996; president, Pound Ridge Contemporaries Ltd. Wife, Stefanie (Lipsit) '59.

'62 MS—**Esther M. Washington** of New Brunswick, NJ, Oct. 14, 1996; retired professor, Rutgers University.

'65 BS Eng, ME Ch '66—**Kenneth L. Singer** of Houston, TX, Oct. 28, 1994; systems analyst, Shell Oil Company; active in alumni affairs.

'66 PhD—**Burdett K. Stearns** of Williston, VT, Feb. 2, 1996; was associated with General Electric in Burlington, VT; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Barbara (Jensen) '61-62 Grad.

'67 BS Nurs—**Pamela R. Herriott** of Chapel Hill, NC, March 25, 1994; nurse, University of North Carolina Hospitals.

'67-69 Grad—**Jeffrey Sakal** of Tenafly, NJ, Oct. 21, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'69—**Reed W. Taylor** of Westover, MD, March 4, 1996.

'72 BS Ag—**Fred T. Fries** of Trenton, FL, formerly of Swan Lake, NY, Feb. 9, 1996. Kappa Delta Rho.

'72 BA—**Donna Hansen** of Beaverton, OR, formerly of Portland, May 6, 1996; professor, University of Portland. Alpha Phi.

'72 JD—**John A. R. Walsh** of Ontario, NY, Oct. 18, 1996.

'74 BA—**Amy S. Klein** of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of New York City, Apr. 3, 1996; senior litigation counsel, W.R. Grace and Company; formerly of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan.

'76 BA—**Stefan Raiti** of the Bronx, NY, July 3, 1995; manager, PREP, New York City.

'82, BS Eng '83—**Eileen M. Fisher** (Mrs. Jay F. Miller) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Geneva, Mar. 14, 1994; was a manager, Mobil Chemical Company, Macedon, NY. Alpha Phi. Husband, Jay F. Miller, PhD '86.

'89 BS Eng—**Bruce L. Graves Jr.** of Coventry, CT, formerly of North Chelmsford, MA, Jan. 18, 1996; software engineer; active in professional affairs.

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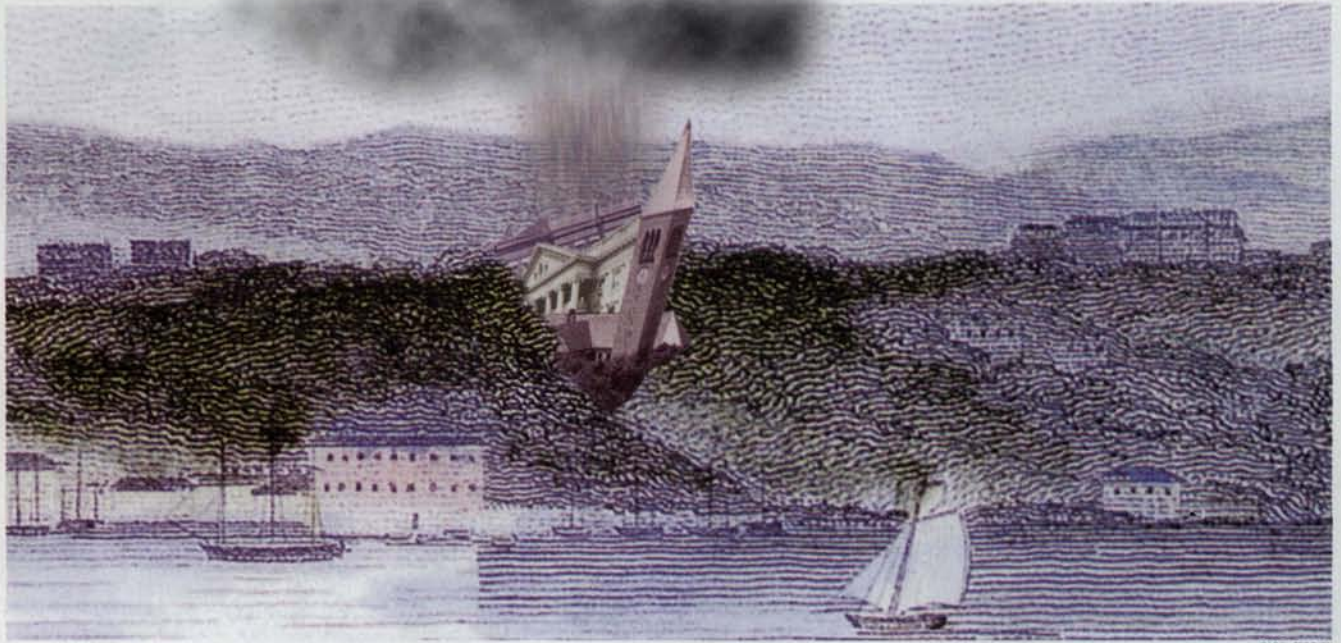


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WEATHER OR NOT

In Camelot, the rain could never fall 'til after sundown; good weather was ordered by royal decree. You'd think Ithaca could pull off something similar. Not only is our city named after a mythic burg, it's home to a federally funded weather center. Maybe doing something about all the gloom would be the ultimate example of our tax dollars at work.

Still, complaining about the weather is a citywide obsession, as Ithacans grumble about the "lake effect" and whisper that last December we only got *fifteen minutes of sunlight*. (Actually, we got more like twenty-three hours.) Now, of course, the exception is proving the rule. June and July are officially the sunniest months of the year, getting five times more solar radiation than the dingiest month. (You guessed it: December.)

That bit of weather lore comes direct from Keith Eggleston '82, and he should know. Eggleston is a veteran climatologist with the Northeast Region-


al Climate Center, based at Cornell and run under the auspices of the National Weather Service. One of six such centers around the country, the NRCC operates a weather station on Game Farm Road resembling a mini-golf course that's all hazards and no holes. A dozen instruments—measuring rainfall, wind speed, solar radiation, evaporation rate, and temperature—are penned inside a low chain-link fence, with phone lines whizzing the data back to the NRCC office on the eleventh floor of Bradfield Hall. It all gets posted automatically on the center's popular Internet homepage, visited by 600,000

weather junkies each month. Want hourly readings on soil temperature at three different depths? Just log in to <http://met-www.cit.cornell.edu/nrcc_home.html> and surf your way to the Ithaca Climate Page.

Compiling data for twelve states from Maine to West Virginia is the center's mission; for a fee, the office provides weather information to anyone who wants it, including nervous brides trying to up their chances for sunny June weddings. The most frequent customers: lawyers who need to prove, say, that it really *was* icy on the day a client slipped in the supermarket parking lot.

As Eggleston will tell you, climatology and meteorology are not the same thing. Meteorologists try to predict if it will rain tomorrow; climatologists are more concerned with whether it was raining a hundred years ago. "It's much safer," Eggleston says, "to be a climatologist."

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