

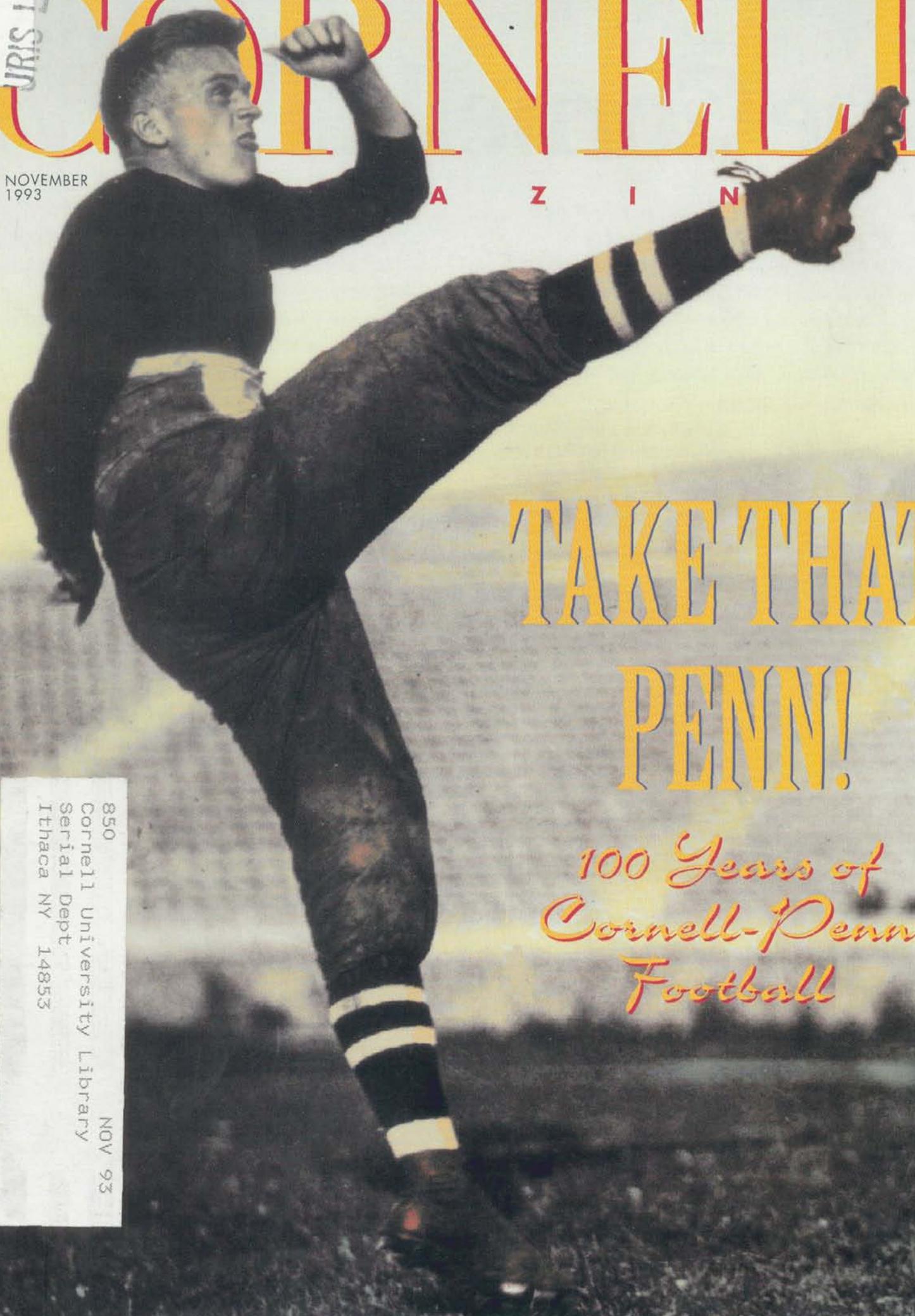
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NOVEMBER 1993

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NOV 93

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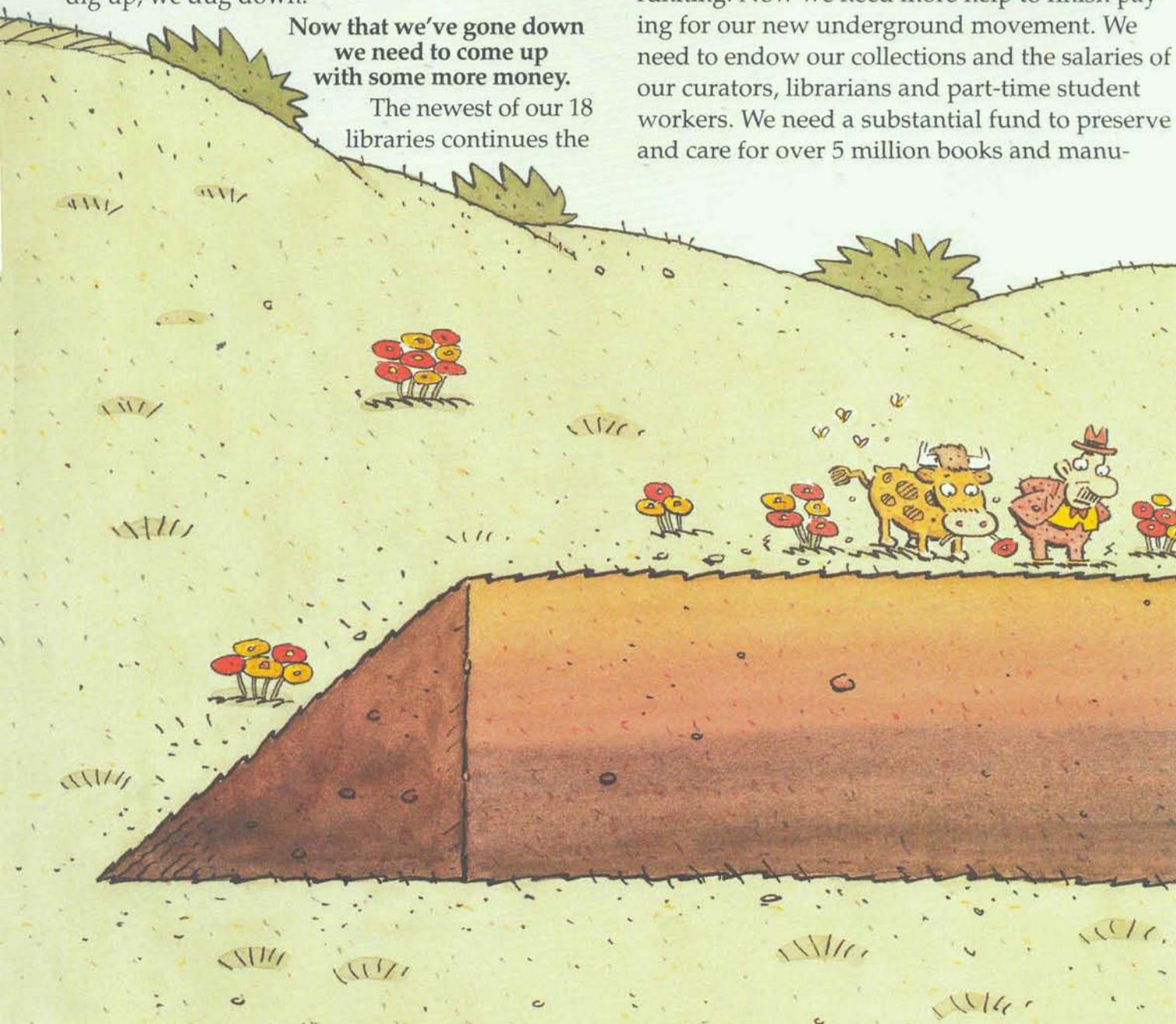
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libraries continues the

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# News! as sunk to new depths.

scripts. And for the new technologies that our students and faculty require.

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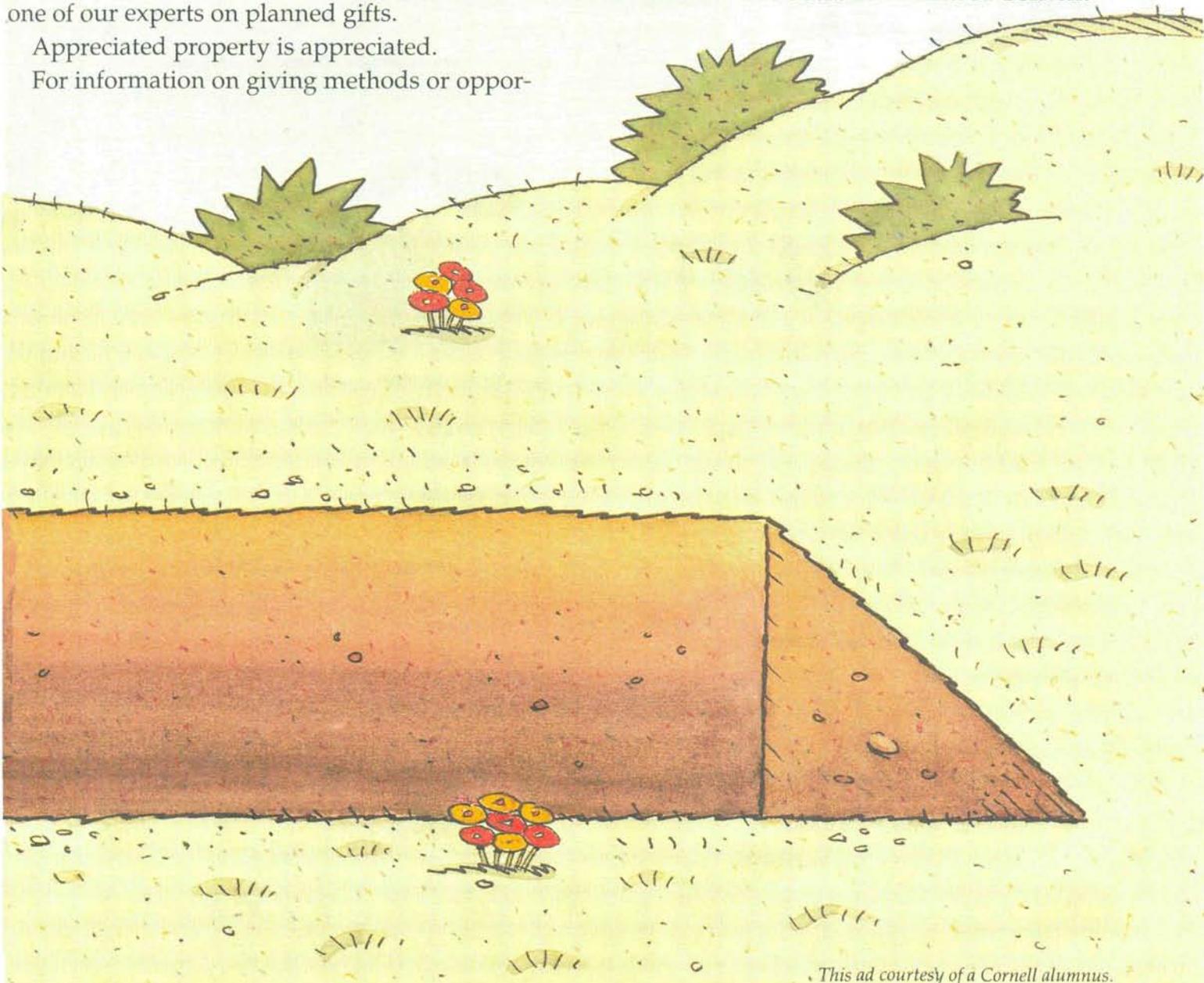
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tunities, call or write Bob d'Entremont, Acting Director of Library Development, 214 Olin Library, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/255-9868.

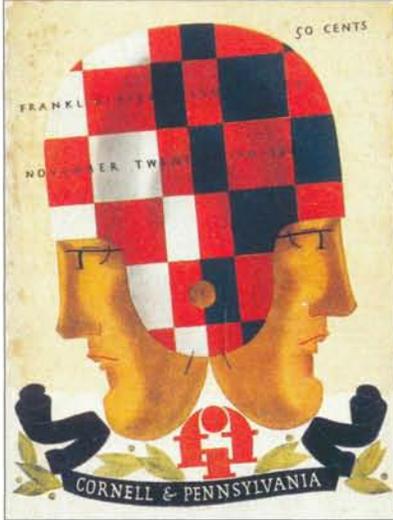
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*This ad courtesy of a Cornell alumnus.*



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## 22 A Rivalry Forged in Mutual Respect

BY BRAD HERZOG

When the Cornell and Pennsylvania football teams square off this month for the 100th time, they'll continue a tradition that harks back to when footballs were made of pigskin, when piling on was a gentleman's duty and when seats at an Ivy League football game were the hottest ticket in town.

## 33 Alone with the Devil

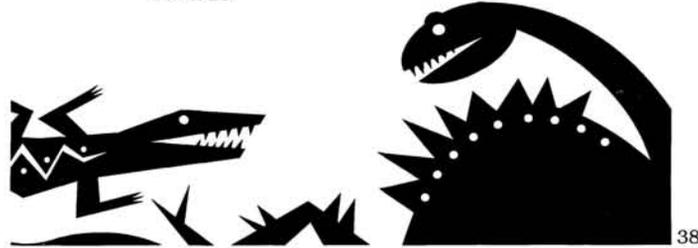
BY PAUL CODY

Park Dietz spends his days examining the minds of serial killers and stalkers like Jeffrey Dahmer and John Hinkley. He spends his nights perfecting his pistol skills.

## 38 Biodiversity: What's in it for Us?

BY SCOTT CAMAZINE

Should we care about the modern extinction of species? After all, how can the loss of a few insects hurt humankind? A great deal, and in ways that may not seem obvious.

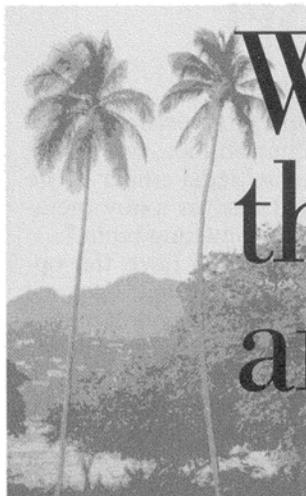


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Cornell Magazine Art Director Stefanie Lehman Green tinted the original black and white shot of kicker Francis Tobey Shiverick '18, BA '20. For more on Shiverick, see page 48.



# Worlds to explore this Winter and Spring

## Winter and Spring '94 Study Tours

### VIETNAM

**January 11—27, 1994**

Cruise with us from Hong Kong to Hanoi, Haiphong, Hue, and Saigon aboard the privately chartered M.V. Aurora I and explore the temples of Angkor with Sherman Cochran and George McT. Kahin. Please inquire about space availability.

### TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

**February 11—22, 1994**

Trinidad and Tobago offer the Caribbean at its best: tropical forests, a tremendous range of bird and plant habitats, sunny beaches and sparkling waters teeming with marine life. Better yet, you'll examine these island gems with John B. Heiser.

### AUSTRALIA AND TASMANIA

**February 11—28, 1994**

Join Jack and Louise Kingsbury's third CAU adventure "down under." We'll explore Sydney and the remarkable coasts, highlands, towns, and history of Tasmania. We'll experience life on outback agricultural stations northwest of Melbourne, and enjoy Melbourne too.

### HAWAII

**March 19—27, 1994**

From the telescopes atop Mauna Kea and the craters of Haleakala and Volcanoes National Park, to the beachfronts at Kona and Lahaina, we'll examine Hawaii's place in cosmic research with Yervant Terzian, discuss Hawaiian geology and marine biology with local experts, and sample Hawaii's terrestrial pleasures.

### NEW ORLEANS AND THE BAYOUS

**March 20—27, 1994**

From Basin Street to Bayou Teche, Dan Usner will introduce you to Creole and Cajun history and culture. We'll explore and discuss the French Quarter's past, enjoy its architecture and cuisine, and spend two days in Cajun country in Lafayette, Avery Island, and the Atchafalaya Basin.

### THEATRE IN DUBLIN AND LONDON

**May 5—15, 1994**

All of you who love "to play" with Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec will enjoy this theatre-fest. We'll have four days in Dublin and five in London to savor each city and the excellence of its stage offerings.

### LINCOLN'S WASHINGTON

**May 18—22, 1994**

Much of the Civil War was fought, with guns and words, within earshot of the Potomac. Join Joel Silbey for on-site examination of issues, leaders, and places that determined the fate of the nation in Lincoln's Washington.

### ALASKA

**May 30—June 12, 1994**

From Portage Glacier, Anchorage, Denali, and Fairbanks, to Juneau and Glacier Bay (aboard the privately chartered M.V. Wilderness Explorer), we'll examine the natural history and ecology of Alaska with Verne Rockcastle. Please inquire about space availability.

### SICILY

**May 31—June 13, 1994**

One of world's great repositories of architecture for two millenia, Sicily's Greek, Roman, Arab, Norman, and Baroque towns, villas, churches, temples, and villages will be our fare with William G. McMinn, in Syracuse, Agrigento, Palermo, Taormina, and at splendid coastal and mountain settings in between. Please inquire about space availability.

## The Best of Cornell— on Audiotape

The first of what we hope will be many editions of *The Best of Cornell—on Audiotape* is now available. CAU favorites Isaac Kramnick, Walter LaFeber, and Peter Katzenstein discuss *Western Power, Politics, Principles: Toward the Twenty-first Century*. The series is introduced by President Frank H. T. Rhodes. Call or write for details.

# Dorm Fire May Have Been Set

**A**n organization calling itself Tupac Amaru III (TA3) claimed to have set an early morning fire in the mailroom of the Class of '28 dormitory September 8. Although there were no injuries, and the damage was not extensive, 200 students were evacuated from the building. The fire, which was limited to a bulletin board, was reported to campus police just after one a.m.

A person claiming to be a member of Tupac Amaru III, named for an Inca warrior, called campus police and *The Daily Sun* and said the group was responsible for the fire. TA3, which claims to seek the hiring of Hispanic faculty, also claimed responsibility for acts of vandalism on campus last spring, and had threatened to use violence.

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes released a statement saying, "I condemn this intimidation with all the energy at my command. No action is more cowardly than setting fire to an occupied residence hall in the middle of the night. Universities throughout the world are committed to the resolution of disputes through the application of intelligence in rational discourse. We cannot and will not permit ourselves to be intimidated by an arsonist's torch or a vandal's brick."

Campus police investigator Scott Hamilton says, "Our investigation is continuing. We have to take all threats seriously, and we are investigating this as a potential case of arson."

Some Latino students, however, claim that reaction to the phone call was "irresponsible" because the caller was never identified. A letter to *The Daily Sun* signed by eight Latino campus leaders suggested that the person who made the call may not have been Latino.

## POLICE BY ANY OTHER NAME

Cornell's Department of Public Safety has changed its name to the Cor-

nell University Police Department. According to Chief James W. Cunningham, the new name is a more accurate reflection of what the department does: enforce civil and university laws. Although, Cunningham adds, "85 percent of our time goes into assisting people, providing escorts and the like."

The name change distinguishes the police from the Department of Life Safety, which used to be part of Public Safety. Life Safety oversees fire and environmental safety concerns, responds to fire alarms, performs fire inspections and deals with hazardous materials. Life Safety is now a branch of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, and the University Police will be strictly a law enforcement agency.

"In the past," Chief Cunningham says, "we often got calls at Public Safety where people asked, 'Is this the police?' We hope this will clear up any confusion."

Cunningham said he hopes, too, that the name change will help define, for the university community, what the University Police, as well as Life Safety, actually do.

## NEW UNIVERSITY COUNSELOR

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes announced August 30 that Mark A. Belnick '68, a senior partner at the New York City law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, has been named university counsel and secretary of the corporation. The executive committee of Cornell's Board of Trustees unanimously approved Belnick's appointment, effective in November.

"I am delighted with Mark Belnick's decision to return to his alma mater and become a senior member of Cornell's administration," Rhodes says. "Mark has had an extraordinarily distinguished legal career, both in private practice and in public service. He will bring added experience and strength to one of

the most important positions in the university administration, serving not only as the chief legal officer of the university but also as a key member of our policy-making team."

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to serve Cornell," Belnick says. "It is for me a joyous homecoming."

Belnick graduated from Columbia Law School, and in 1987 served as special counsel and principal deputy to the chief counsel of the U.S. Senate Iran-Contra Committee. He was principal author of the Congressional Committees' Joint Report on the Iran-Contra Affair and served as the committees' chief liaison with the White House counsel, the State Department and the government of Israel. He has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Belnick is a member of the University Council and the Arts College Advisory Council.

## WASTE, NOT

The Cornell Waste Management Institute has a new name, as well as a new lease on life. Now called the New York State Waste Management Institute at Cornell University, the program was recently awarded \$1.2 million from a state-held fund made up of overcharge penalties paid by oil companies that violated federal pricing rules in the 1970s.

The money will be used for outreach, education and service on energy-efficient waste management. "We will provide technical assistance to state agencies, communities, businesses and non-profit organizations—using Cornell Cooperative Extension resources wherever possible, as well as publications and short courses," says Ellen Z. Harrison, the institute's new director. "The institute will be particularly interested in integrated solid-waste management programs and facilities that can improve energy efficiency."

The institute will be a unit of

### **Fraternity House**

**Condemned:** The Delta Chi fraternity house, 102 The Knoll, stands empty this semester after being condemned by Ithaca building inspectors, who found major water leaks as well as significant fire code violations. The house is boarded up while fraternity members seek to raise \$100,000 to bring Delta Chi in line with city building codes. As of late September, 22 of the 41 fraternity houses in the City of

Ithaca had received certificates of compliance with Ithaca building codes, 13 were on the verge of certification, three had just been inspected and two had been found to have fire-exiting code violations, but were working toward



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

eventual certification. Delta Chi had hired an architect and hoped to begin renovations later this fall. In late August, a section of ceiling at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity fell, slightly injuring a half-dozen party-goers.

the Cornell Center for the Environment.

### **GAY/LESBIAN TASK FORCE NAMED**

The University has asked Vice President for Academic Programs and Campus Affairs Larry I. Palmer to head Cornell's working group on gay/lesbian/bisexual issues. The group was formed, in part, in response to President Frank H.T. Rhodes's veto of the proposed gay/lesbian/bisexual living/learning unit earlier this year. The group will be comprised of both graduate and undergraduate students, professors and administrators. The group is expected to discuss gay, lesbian and bisexual issues on campus.

### **OLDEST ALUM DIES**

Dora Earl Decker '13 died in late August in Herkimer, New York at the age of 110. She was believed to have been Cornell's oldest living alumnus. Decker entered the university in 1909 as a 26-year-old freshman; after graduating from Ithaca High School, she had worked nine years to save the money for tuition, room and board.

After graduating with a degree in home economics, Decker worked as an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, a Cornell Cooperative Extension Agent, a postal clerk and insurance agent.

On her 100th birthday in 1983, Decker told a reporter that the key to living so long was to "just be your-

self." Decker was awarded a special medallion by Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes on her 110th birthday in May.

### **BOARD MEMBER ENGEL DIES**

Robert G. Engel '53, who retired in June from Cornell's Board of Trustees, died in August of a heart attack. Engel had served on the board from 1971 to 1976, and again from 1978 to June.

Engel was retired from J.P. Morgan & Company, and was chairman and chief executive officer of Allied Capital Partners. He also served on the advisory council of the Johnson Graduate School of Management, the University Council and the boards

# CORNELL MAGAZINE



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## NEWS

of the Laboratory of Ornithology and New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Engel is survived by his wife, Jane, daughters Jennifer Engel Young '79 and Elizabeth Engel and a son, Robert A. Engel.

### FORMER FENCING COACH KILLED

Former Cornell fencing coach Graeme Jennings was killed in a two-car accident in the town of Ovid, northwest of Ithaca, when his car collided with a sheriff's patrol car. Jennings, who was the head fencing coach from 1988 to 1992, was pronounced dead at the scene. He was 47.

Jennings had coached at the University of Chicago, and was assistant coach at Cornell for three years before assuming the head coaching position.

A native of Sydney, Australia, Jennings competed on Australia's 1968 Olympic fencing team. Cornell Athletic Director Laing Kennedy told the *Syracuse Post-Standard*, "He was an outstanding fencing master and he did a really superb job with both our teams and in our physical education program. This is a tremendous loss to our department."

### UNIVERSITY ORGANIST DIES

Music Professor Donald R.M. Paterson, the university organist, died in May. Paterson had retired as organist and Sage Chapel choirmaster in January, after teaching at Cornell for 29 years. He was a founding member of the Organ Historical Society, a recipient of its Distinguished Service Award and author of "An Account of the Organs in Sage Chapel."

"The Donald R.M. Paterson Memorial Fund has been established by the university," says music professor and music department chair Steven Stucky, "to benefit the Sage Chapel musical traditions Don loved and to which he himself contributed so much."

### MELLON GREEN TO RED

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded grants to Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations and

the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences for joint projects with the Czech and Slovak republics.

The ILR School received \$440,000 to help academic specialists solve workplace problems in the republics of the former Czechoslovakia. Faculty experts from ILR will collaborate with a partner university in each republic to jointly teach courses and develop materials, cases and curriculum plans pertinent to problems such as human resource management and industrial relations practices.

The Ag College was awarded \$491,000 to help faculty at Slovakia's agriculture university in Nitra train students in the concepts of operating a business and to better understand the proper role of government in a market economy. Cornell faculty from agricultural economics will teach courses at Nitra in applied economics, business management, regional development and environmental policy.

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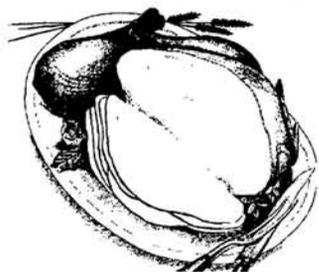
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## LETTERS

# Books & Burgers

*Editor:* For a book on "Murrow's boys," the group of CBS radio correspondents associated with Edward R. Murrow during World War II, I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knew one of them, Charles Collingwood '39.

Lynne Olson  
Washington, DC

### TULLY WHO?

*Editor:* Chance took me to a Tully, NY eatery not long ago and there as big as life it appeared on the menu: Tullyburgers, \$2.25. The ingredients were listed: lettuce, tomato, onion, cheese and mayo. Sounded familiar. I for one have willingly accepted that Tullies were named for John Tully '45, that his appetite inspired them, and that the proximity of the metropolis of Tully is merely coincidental. Could it be that some Cornellian has imported Tullyburgers to Tully?

Jim Hanchett '53  
New York, NY

*Readers familiar with this particular area of gastronomia are urged to send their answers to Mr. Hanchett's quandary to Hamburger Desk, Cornell Magazine, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.*

### HUTTON MEMOIR

*Editor:* Copies of the privately printed *James Hutton: A Memoir*, by Mary Fuertes Boynton '31, PhD '41 and Dorothy W. Tyler '30, PhD '36, are still available for friends and former students of Professor Hutton. To obtain the memoirs, write to Dorothy Tyler, 15 West Garrison St.,

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018. There is no charge. Please print your name and address clearly.

Dorothy Tyler '30, PhD '36  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

### KUDOS

*Editor:* The new *Cornell Magazine* is better than ever—and it has always been superb. All of us who read each issue cover to cover can easily see why the magazine was the winner of three CASE awards this year.

Gail L. Baker '59  
Houston, Texas

### MISSING YEARBOOKS

Pete Curtiss '56 of P.O. Box 536, Etna, NY 13062 has provided an update of *Cornellians* currently available: '29-'33, '36-'41, '46, '47, '49, '52-'54, '62, '63, '70, '72, '73, '76-'78, '80, '81, '83-'85, '87-'91. Inquire about earlier years.

Also, 25th Reunion yearbooks for '58, '63-'65, and COSEP books for '76, '78-'81, and '85. Curtiss continues to buy nearly all *Cornellians* from '41 on. Especially needed are '16, '42-'45, '48, '55-'61, '82, and Reunion yearbooks for '48-'50.

*Cornell Magazine welcomes letters to the editor on relevant topics. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, style and civility. Letters should be no more than 300 words long and should be signed; we do not print unsigned letters. Mail letters to Cornell Magazine at 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, or fax them to us at (607) 254-7166.*

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# Facing Winter

**B**y November in Ithaca, nearly all the leaves in the trees have fallen. At night, when the wind picks up, they skitter and fly across the streets and sidewalks, making a dry, rustling sound that's as sure a sign of winter as migrating geese. Soon the days will be gray and heavy as lead, and you'll begin to think ahead and wonder if there's such a thing as Spring in Ithaca. You may begin to picture students at Southern Cal, at Stanford, even at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and maybe imagine how those students will be wearing shorts in March, smelling lilac, and admiring forsythia before the semester is even close to being over. In Ithaca, the winter—like a bad habit—just won't go away.

In November in Ithaca the novelty of the new semester has long worn off. The charming eccentricities of your roommate are only irritating now—the hair in the bathroom sink, The Pogues on the stereo at 2 a.m., the roommate's girlfriend who never, ever, seems to go home. Professors aren't so witty and erudite, the readings and lectures so interesting, the brilliant leaves of October—those flaming oranges, reds and yellows—are dull brown and decidedly dead.

By November, those late August and early September days in Ithaca are as far away as Hawaii. Days when the leaves were green and the air so bright and clear it almost hurt your eyes. Days when you could swim in the gorges, or sit on the grass with a friend at night, and talk and sip warm beer until early in the morning. To do that in November



*Ithaca winter: only the strong survive.*

BRUCE WANG / CORNELL

would mean wearing a wet suit, or huddling under blankets, and that would be like washing your hands with gloves on.

In November, beyond everything else, the work falls due: the big papers and the reading and the lab results. Finals loom.

So on a Tuesday night in the second or third week of November, you've been in your dorm room in Donlon or Baker, or, say, in your basement apartment on Williams Street in Collegetown, five or six houses below Eddy Gate.

You've been wrestling with the reading for your Mechanics of Particles and Solid Bodies course, wrestling with linear oscillations, non-inertial reference systems, or you're reading the Nighttown section of *Ulysses*, and it's like your head is on fire, your roommate's girlfriend is blasting The Smiths in the living room, the song about getting killed by a truck, and how heavenly it would be to die by your lover's side.

You're hungry, there's nothing in the refrigerator but a half-empty can of Diet Pepsi, some wilted lettuce, soy sauce and Paul Newman's Own Cool Ranch salad dressing. You

get into your parka—it's too cold for a jeans jacket now—and head out the door, barely nodding to your roommate's girlfriend.

Williams Street is near-vertical. There are overflowing trash cans in front of almost every house. The houses have at least five apartments, it seems, and you only have about \$5.00 and change to last until Wednesday afternoon, and

the pizza place on College Avenue has a \$3.00-and-change special two slices and a medium soda, and it's never crowded after 8:00 on a week-night. At least not until the place fills up again about 1:10 a.m., when the bars close.

The temperature must be close to 30. It's after 9:00, the cold bites your hands and ears, and there's almost nobody on Dryden Road. The Greek House is mostly empty; two waitresses are sitting at a booth, smoking. A thin guy with glasses,

*In November, beyond everything else, the work falls due: the big papers and the reading and the lab results. Finals loom.*

wearing a backpack, passes you, heading toward Eddy Street, probably on his way back from the library.

On College Avenue half the stores are closed, but the pizza place is open. The only people inside, aside from the guy behind the counter with the ponytail and yellow T-shirt, are a couple huddled at their small round table over empty paper plates.

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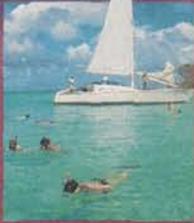
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## LETTER FROM ITHACA

They're talking quietly and earnestly—about a class? About being in love? About visiting a lake last summer in the mountains, and how blue and warm the water was—in Italy, in the mountains, where there were olives on trees that shined in the sun?

You get two plain slices, a soda, and sit in front of the big windows that look out onto the street. Every few minutes people go by, nearly all headed away from campus. A few couples, a group of four guys, but for the most part single people pass by, nearly always with backpacks or bookbags or briefcases. All of them walk quickly in the cold.

As you're eating, staring at the pattern of grease on your paper plate, you think how in Charlottesville the temperature is probably in the 50s, how at Stanford they're wearing shorts, and what's the point of engineering or James Joyce. Now you have less than \$2.00 to last until Wednesday afternoon, and more than a year and a half to go in school. It would be sad if your friends in Boston could see you now—sitting alone, eating cardboard pizza—or your high school girlfriend who had the sense to go to Stanford—she's probably walking on a beach with her surfer boyfriend.

**T**hen you look up, and you see something strange and familiar, something you haven't seen in more than half a year. A sight so lovely and surprising that everything else falls away—the work, the bad pizza, the roommate and his girlfriend, the lack of money, even the hair in the bathroom sink. Snow is falling lightly and delicately outside, falling like some gift you don't deserve. It reminds you of being about 5 years old and how every snowfall was a command performance by the sky, and you felt as if you'd invented the world.

Outside, there are even fewer people, and almost no cars. It's after 10. The snow melts as it reaches the ground. You walk, look up into the dark sky, and there are a billion flakes. They're all new, and each one's different. And Thanksgiving is less than a few weeks away.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

# The Doors of Knowledge

Any college student who has ever stood outside a faculty member's office door waiting for a conference has probably noticed that these same office doors have become—if not a mirror of the teacher's soul—at least as important a source of information about that teacher as the shoes or hat she wears, the music he listens to, the face he or she puts on to meet the world. An informal walking tour of doors could address certain questions about faculty pecking order, about characteristics of door decoration and departmental work habits, about the relations of door design to the floor on which an office was located.

Were senior faculty offices more likely to be on lower floors of buildings, and did older and senior professors have discreet, careful and dull doors? Were the doors of younger, poorer, grad student instructors really on the upper floors—or attics—of buildings, and were their doors usually more interesting? Did engineering teachers put less on their doors than artists?

Come along on a random and wholly unscientific tour of faculty door design.

There was the head of a bighorn sheep mounted on the wall of the main stairway in Fernow Hall, the trophy, no doubt, of somebody's hunt years ago.

So the look at faculty doors began in Fernow Hall, in the Department of Natural Resources, in a different kind of hunt. There wasn't much on the doors on the first floor. At room 122A there was a note saying, "J.P. Lassoie. Should you wish to see Dr. Jim Lassoie please stop down the hall at 110 Fernow and speak with Deborah Grover. Thanks." Nearby, at room 124 there was a poster on the door which said,



DAVID LYNCH-BENJAMIN / CORNELL

**Faculty doors are windows to faculty souls.**

"Bringing Wildlife Back," and included photographs of deer, a turkey and a bighorn sheep, presumably not the same sheep that was on the wall of the stairway.

Upstairs, at room 214, there was a sign that said, "Dr. Aaron N. Moen has office hours 8:30-4:30," but the door was locked, and the office was dark, around noon on a Thursday. On the third floor, past two mounted deer heads which were staring at each other from opposite walls, the offices were mostly occupied by teaching assistants, all of whom seemed to be graduate students. They were actually present in their offices, usually two or more to an office, and the doors were covered with things.

The door of Room 312A, shared

by two grad students, Louise Buck and Laura Brown, had two posters on it, one showing various breeds of dogs, the other showing marine fishes of Thailand, as well as a Doonesbury cartoon, an Amnesty International sticker and three of Gary Larson's "Far Side" cartoons.

One Larson, captioned "Great moments in evolution" shows three frog-like creatures, peeking at the shore from underwater, eyeing what looks like an egg. The creatures are carrying a baseball bat.

The tour proceeded to Uris 347, where Sarah Tarp-ley, a grad student in sociology, had a yellow "Complaint Forms" card on her door, with a small square of adhesive on it where the forms could be left. The yellow card read, "Fill out in triplicate. Please write legibly. Each complaint will be carefully considered." Upstairs, in economics, Teaching Assistants Vik-ram Haskar and Linda Van Gelder had a poem called "Bosnia Time," by Joseph Brodsky, on their door. It begins, "As you pour yourself a Scotch," and ends with the lines, "Time, whose sharp

blood-thirsty quill/parts the killed from those who kill,/will pronounce the latter tribe/as your type."

Down the hall, on the door of Uris 469, someone had written on the door with black magic marker, "Would you please come to my office after class? I'm in Mark's office now." On Uris 445, there was a postcard of an ape holding a giant firecracker, and in red type, "Greetings from Cornell." Both doors belonged to offices of graduate student instructors.

Phillips Hall, the home of electrical engineering, has plain wooden doors. Phillips 315 had a discrete sign, "Richard C. Compton, Assistant Professor," and a note which read, "Professor Compton's Secretary is Mary Root (Room 305 Phillips Hall)." Professor Clifford Pollock had

# Coming to CORNELL MAGAZINE in DECEMBER

## THE ICEMAN

by Kevin Haynes

The cognoscenti say Gary Bettman '74, the National Hockey League's rookie commissioner, is crazy for trying to sell professional hockey in America, where icing is something that goes on a cake. Find out how Bettman plans to make hip checks hip.

## QUEEN LEAR

by Lisa Bennett

A woman playing King Lear, men playing Regan, Cordelia and Goneril, Shakespeare's parable of power transformed to a tale of dying parents—only the Center for Theatre Art's David Feldshuh would turn the Bard on his ear in such fashion. But did it work?

## MY CHEEP VACATION

by Cynthia Berger

Our correspondent learns how to stalk and record the olive-sided flycatcher at the Library of Natural Sounds' summer camp.

Also:

THE FRESHMAN WHO  
NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL

CLASS NOTES

## FACULTY

a taped announcement for "Ceramics Afternoon at Cornell" on his door, and Prof. J.R. Shealy had a wooden door with a handle, a lock and nothing else.

Just down the hall, at Phillips 308, there were no names on the door, but there was plenty taped to it, including a *Harper's* Index, an advertisement from a magazine for a life-size Elvis cut-out, an Ask Shagg cartoon, and an answer from Dan Quayle "when asked whether Hawaii's universal health coverage could serve as a national model." Quayle said, "Hawaii is a unique state. It is a state that is by itself. It is a—it is different than the other 49 states. Well all states are different, but it's got a particularly unique situation." If our unscientifically arrived-at patterns held, Phillips 308 would have been the office of graduate students.

In Morrill Hall the door of linguistics Professor Allard Jongman was plastered with announcements, including one for "Phonetics I," for a "Conference on Binaural and Spatial Hearing," for "Psycholinguistics," and for a wine and cheese reception for the "Cognitive Studies Program." On the curtained window of Professor Carstens's office at Morrill 214, a flyer said, "Interested in West Africa? Study Yoruba or Mandinka this fall! It's not too late to register."

Linguistics Professor F. Landman had postcards of what looked like a European city, as well as a card showing two identical drawings of a cow grazing in front of a windmill in heavy rain. Under one drawing the card says, "Summer in Holland," under the other, "Winter in Holland." On the door of Morrill 218 was a sign: "Prof. Suner will be working for the Cornell-Michigan Program in Seville during 1993-94. Advisees and prospective Spanish majors, please see Prof. J. Lantolf."

So it seems that grad student instructors have doors that are highly decorated and use more cartoons, poems and clips from magazines, are generally on the upper floors of buildings and seem to spend more time in their offices than professors do, perhaps because a windowless office is better than a basement apartment in Collegetown.

Senior faculty tend to inhabit



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lower floors, and with a few exceptions, have dignified rather than interesting doors. Maybe the climb up the academic ladder has made them careful, a little less humorous, better poker players. Somewhere between grad school and tenure their interests have shifted from great moments in evolution and life-size Elvis cut-outs to binaural and spatial hearing and letting people know where to find their secretaries.

**O**f all the buildings on the tour, Tjaden Hall had the creakiest floors, the most worn stairs, the tallest and narrowest hallways, and is home to—what else?—the Department of Fine Arts. The walls inside are brick, are painted white, and are streaked everywhere by artists who didn't wash their hands when they left a classroom or studio. There were lines and spots of red, green, blue and black on the walls.

The door of art professor Elisabeth Meyer at 205 Tjaden had cards and flyers on it, one of which announced a painting show, "9 from 100," at the Hartell Gallery. Another, at 203 Tjaden, announced a show called "Double Vision."

On the third floor of Tjaden, we ended our hunt at the office door of painting Professor Kay Walkingstick, whose name was on the door in large black letters, with a red S painted by hand over the printed black S in her name. On the door was the following unsigned message. "Press on. Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent." Here was a senior faculty member not only on the third floor, but apparently with some of the same spirit of a grad student.

Dozens of small streaks and fingerprints are on the door frame, around the handle, and especially around the lock on her door. It's as if you couldn't get in to see Professor Walkingstick without paint on your hands.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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# Getting A Handle on Snowfall

If you read this on Veteran's Day in Ithaca, take a look outside. One year out of 20 you will see a snowstorm dumping at least an inch of snow on your street. It's a fact you can look up in the *Climatological Atlas of Snowfall and Snow Depth for the Northeastern United States and Southeastern Canada*, published by the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell. The atlas should make life a little easier for people who have to make tough decisions about snow—its removal, its grooming, its effect on crops.

The atlas, written by atmospheric sciences Professor Daniel S. Wilks and postdoctoral associate Richard P. Cember, is crammed with 193 maps of weekly, monthly and seasonal snowfall and snow depth probabilities. The maps look like topographic maps, with graceful contour lines meandering across the Northeastern landscape from Maine down to Virginia, and west to Ohio.

Sound impenetrable? Wilks' and Cember's atlas has more than enough of the "coffee table" appeal its authors modestly claim for it. The maps are full of counterintuitive snow facts, shattering some weather myths while supporting others (see box, this page). Weather-grousing Cornellians may be surprised to discover that parts of Virginia usually get more snow than Ithaca. Other maps confirm the notion that winter often wanes in March only to blast lulled Northeasterners with an early April snowstorm.

"The most striking revelation to me was the role that the Great Lakes and the Appalachians play in local snow conditions," says atmospheric sciences Professor Warren Knapp, the NRCC's director, pointing to the fact that the snowiest part of the Northeast is a three-county area in

New York State just east of Lake Ontario. Oneida, Oswego and Lewis counties are buried under almost three times as much snow over the course of a winter (more than 140 inches) than Ithaca. The culprit: lake-effect storms, which pick up moisture from the warm waters of Lake Ontario and pound areas downwind.

The atlas synthesizes measurements taken at 898 weather stations over 37 years. According to the authors, however, the key to the atlas's accuracy and usefulness is its statistical methodology. Precipitation measurements, inexplicably, do not form a normal distribution (the infamous "bell curve"). So Wilks and Cember use the median, the value that separates the highest 50 percent of observations from the lowest 50 percent. "There are lots of small snowstorms every winter and only a few huge ones," explains Cember. "The average snowfall figure says nothing about real frequencies."

For all of its fun facts, the atlas is really about cold, hard budgets. Richard Cember hopes that transportation and public works officials will be frequent users of the atlas. Says Cember: "They need to know how long to keep their staff at full strength, how much money to allocate for overtime at different times of the year."



A white Christmas? It's more likely that at least an inch of snow will fall on Christmas Day in Bayard, West Virginia than in Ithaca.

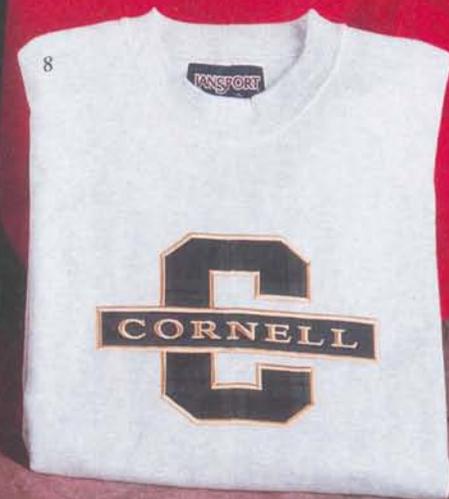
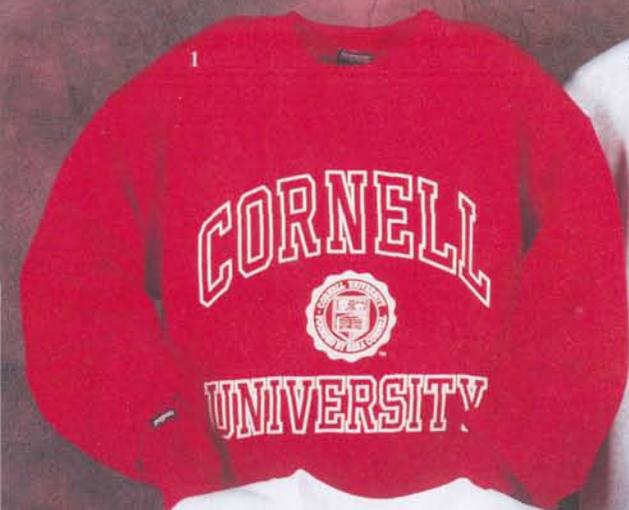
You are almost as likely to see 6 inches of snow on the ground in Ithaca on the Ides of March (March 15) as on Christmas Day.

April Fools: one out of 13 years, at least an inch of snow falls on Ithaca on April 1st.

## THE LIVING FRAGRANCE FACTORY?

In a dark incubation room, a Cornell graduate student is growing plant cells that spawn the chemical precursors of the priceless perfume ingredient beta-damascenone.

Beta-damascenone is a volatile flavor-enhancing compound that occurs naturally in grapes, apples and roses. It's behind chardonnay's nose and apple pie's sensory signature. Perfume manufacturers pay more than \$200 a milligram for its olfactory magic, hardly surprising considering that there are less than 30 nanograms (30 billionths of a gram) of beta-damascenone in one apple. In other words, one would have to put 3 million apples through a cider press to get a single drop of the substance. Fragrance and flavor mak-





ers have never been able to economically cull the compound from natural sources; they have had to artificially synthesize their own.

Until now, that is. Food scientist Kenneth B. Shure, Grad, has created an elegantly simple recipe for the costly compound.

Shure harvests immature Concord grapes and leaf stems from the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station's vineyards in Geneva, New York. He chops them into small pieces, then immerses the chunks in a gelatinous matrix of nutrients and hormones. In a matter of weeks, a microscopic cluster of cells has grown from the cut surfaces of the grape pieces. These growths are removed and re-incubated in the dark. Plates of gumdrop-sized globs of plant cells eventually emerge.

Shure initially grew the cells in search of the chemicals that give grape jelly and juice their distinctive flavor. Analysis detected none of them, nor any beta-damascenone. But he did find a surprise: the non-volatile chemical precursors of beta-damascenone. The precursor compound has no smell, but when heated it undergoes a multi-stepped chemical transformation to become the expensive flavor enhancer.

According to Shure's advisor, biochemistry Professor Terry E. Acree, the precursor compound has properties that make it of great interest to fragrance and flavor companies. Acree imagines frozen apple pies with beta-damascenone precursors on the list of ingredients, just below the "all natural" label. The odorless precursors would last forever, unlike the volatile beta-damascenone. Just throw the pie in the oven, and sweet-smelling beta-damascenone will drift through the house.

## DUSTBUSTERS

**Cornell astronomers may have busted the mystery of Jupiter's space dust streams.**

When the spacecraft *Ulysses* streaked past Jupiter in early 1992, its sensitive instruments detected six unexpected, day-long dust storms, each one about one month apart. The tiny particles, crashed into the craft's dust detector at speeds in excess of 30 kilometers per sec-

ond. The dust seemed to come straight from the Jovian atmosphere. Researchers had never seen anything like it. Where did the dust particles come from, why were they traveling so fast, and why the strange, regular frequency of the storms?

Astronomy graduate student Douglas P. Hamilton and astronomy and theoretical and applied mechanics Professor Joseph A. Burns have developed a theoretical model that may explain the *Ulysses* readings. According to their model, the key to the dust's origin lies in the delicate interplay of electromagnetism and gravity.

In order to strike the spacecraft, dust must have some means of escaping Jupiter's gravitational pull. The outward force: Jupiter's strong electromagnetic field, which would repel positively charged dust particles. If dust could break Jupiter's gravitational hold, electromagnetics would push it away faster and faster.

Dust grains of different sizes would be affected in different ways by these two forces. Large objects would be held in orbit around the planet by gravity. The smallest particles would be unaffected by gravity, but would be trapped by Jupiter's electromagnetic field. Only dust grains of a certain size could be propelled into space. The particles that struck *Ulysses* during the dust storms fell into this very size range. But where did they come from?

The Cornell team thinks that the dust comes from Jupiter's faint outer ring, a thin band of planetary rubble and debris. As objects collide in the ring, the dust that meets the model's size criteria is generated.

The last riddle for Hamilton and Burns: the dust streams' baffling periodicity. Dust particles on their flight from Jupiter encounter the "solar wind," ions and electrons pushed by the sun's electromagnetic field. The field rotates with the sun, traveling full circle in one month. Once a month, the revolving field swings by and buffets the fast-moving dust grains. The Hamilton and Burns model suggests that *Ulysses* was struck by these monthly waves of Jovian dust in the solar wind.

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

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# An Orderly Proposition

*Forget the sleeping bag.  
Students now use Fed Ex to  
get hockey tickets.*

**E**arly on a Saturday morning in September, a few hundred students sprawl across the artificial turf in Alberding Field House's multipurpose room. Some chat quietly, others read, feeling already the pressure of the young semester. But most sit silently, their tired looks betraying the time, and the day. There's really not much of anything going on.

Registration? The Grand Course Exchange? Not exactly. Welcome to the 1993 version of Cornell season hockey ticket sales. The raucous Lynah slumber party that hockey ticket sales precipitated in the 1970s and '80s has gone the way of the Phi Psi 500. In its place is a decidedly efficient and sterile event—no lawn chairs, no pizza boxes, no empty beer bottles speckling the area around the rink. No one brought pillows or sleeping bags or food sup-

istrators decided that students were missing too many classes while waiting in line to buy hockey tickets. (Some of the Lynah Faithful queued up as many as four days before the sale started to ensure themselves the best seats.) So administrators decided to change the procedure of the ticket sale. Instead of the traditional camp-out, the Athletic Department would distribute numbers designating line positions at a different location—to be announced at the last minute—each year. Students would then be sold tickets according to their line number. The secret location would be announced in the *Cornell Daily Sun*. The new plan would obviate the need for camp outs.

The plan was put into effect in 1990. The sale went well, but in 1991 mayhem broke out as hundreds of students, tipped off by loose-lipped *Daily Sun* staffers who knew the lo-

location of that year's line number distribution point, filled the area under the Schoellkopf Crescent. Stories abounded of people who waited hours only to wind up without a line number because

*The hockey ticket sale now resembles Registration, not the slumber party of days of yore.*

late arrivals managed to push and shove their way to the front of the mob. "We could easily have had people crushed to death," says Lieutenant George Taber of the

campus police. "We had people getting dizzy and passing out."

A committee of students, faculty, campus police and athletic department staff was formed to come up

with a plan that was both safe and fair. Last year's sale, the result of that committee's work, was a variation of the traditional sale, complete with line-checks, a Lynah Rink slumber party and pizza provided by the university and served by the hockey players. But not everybody thought the 1992 sale went so well. "The students didn't want to be bothered staying in Lynah overnight," says Sharon Lindahl Boedo, MA '87, Grad, a student member of the committee. "It was clear that the majority of the people who showed up were not happy about having to be there."

So the committee went back to work. The result was yet another complete overhaul of the sales procedure. Says Boedo, "We wanted to streamline the whole process." This year, forms were mailed over the summer to students' homes with registration information and bursar's bills. Students returned the forms with the \$114 each ticket costs. They were then assigned line numbers based on the order in which the forms were received as well as seniority. The students were told to show up for one of three Saturday morning sales at 8:30, 10:00 or 11:30, depending on which sale they were assigned to. Each student was allowed to purchase two general admission tickets good for a specific section of Lynah Rink; a ticket in Section B would allow the ticket-holder to sit anywhere in Section B. In all, 1,000 of the available 1,700 season tickets reserved for students were sold at Saturday's sale.

Some students complained that because they were unaware of this new system they weren't on the lookout for the order form, and that the form itself was easily overlooked in the large packet of registration information. Some have complained that they had not budgeted the money for tickets during the summer. But most students are pleased with the new procedure, though many expressed concerns about the



MARK PASNIK / CORNELL DAILY SUN

plies, because there was no sleep-out. The traditional hockey ticket sale is now only a memory.

The reason for the change? About five years ago, campus admin-

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## STUDENTS

new general admission policy and about the loss of tradition.

"This way is much easier than the old way, but it takes away from the tradition of sleeping out," says Ellen Tessler '94, adding that in the past fans had to show their devotion—to say nothing of stamina—by camping for tickets. Rebecca Stillwell '94 says she thinks the new system was much better and "much more orderly," although she admits to fears that "because the tickets are general admission there'll be a lineup before every game." Kenneth Wong '94 says, "A lot of the incoming freshmen won't be able to experience what the Lynah Faithful is all about."

Stephanie Gendell '95 says the new sale is "definitely better than sleeping in the rink," but adds that it was more difficult to coordinate ticket purchases with her friends. Gendell wasn't taking any chances—to make sure she got the best possible seat, she sent her order form via Federal Express the day she received it. Bill Rieke '94 says that the lack of reserved seating means fans won't get to know everyone around them as they did in the past.

Athletic Ticket Manager Laurie Updike says the general admission idea came entirely from the students on the committee. "They felt that since most students weren't sitting in their reserved seats anyway, why not just open things up and let everyone sit wherever he wanted to, within the lettered sections," says Updike. "We can go back to all reserved seating in the future if that's what the students want."

What effect the new system has on the makeup of the Lynah Faithful will become apparent when the men's hockey team plays its first regular season home game against Harvard on November 19. Will students line up outside Lynah long before the rink opens to make sure they get the best seats? Will they bring chicken and fish and sieves? Or is *Sun* sports columnist J. Eric Docktor '94 correct when he writes: "The Faithful, which recently has been just a shadow of what it once was, is now dead?"

Traditionalists are rooting for the fish. And the chicken. And the sieves.

—Andrew Wallenstein '86

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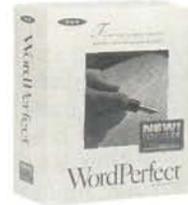
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# Winter Sports Set to Roll

*Three new coaches on the Hill look for victories with young teams.*



**Icing:** Men's hockey seeks to return to its winning ways.

Change is in the air this winter, as three sports boast new head coaches. Each winter program also bears a distinct mission. Men's and women's basketball hope to build upon their recent winning ways, while men's and women's hockey wish for a return to past glory. And wrestling? Yawn. Another Ivy League championship. Another Eastern championship. More of the same will be more than enough.

**Wrestling.** Rob Koll prefers to think of the 1993-94 season not as the end of an era, but as the beginning of one. After building the Big Red into a national power and leading the squad to five straight Ivy championships, Cornell Wrestling Coach Jack Spates last summer accepted an offer to coach at the University of Oklahoma. Says Koll, a former national champion at the University of North Carolina who won the 163-pound World Cup wrestling title in May, "Certainly Jack is hard to replace, but I would like to think

that it'll be a positive transition."

And a smooth one, too. Koll was instrumental in recruiting and training the Big Red team that has taken two straight Eastern championships and finished last season ranked 10th in the nation. He was the obvious choice to replace Spates because he helped create the Cornell wrestling success story. "I don't plan on changing a whole lot of things because, quite honestly, we were doing a great job," he says. "I want to maintain the same focus we've had in the past, and that is to continue to bring in quality [wrestlers]."

Three such wrestlers—two-time All-American Mark Ferguson '93, Kyle Rackley '93 and David Sims '93—have graduated, but the Big Red talent pool is as deep as it is strong. Three of last year's Eastern champions return in heavyweight Bruce Morgan '94, 118-pounder John Bove '94 and 126-pounder David Hirsch '94. According to Koll, this year's crop of freshmen also represents one of the best recruiting classes in the

country, including a dozen state champions.

**Men's Basketball.** Not since the Big Red captured the 1987-88 Ivy League title and made the trip to the NCAA Tournament has there been such enthusiasm for hoops at Cornell. The 1992-93 squad rolled to a 16-10 overall record (9-5 Ivy), including a 20-point triumph over then 19th-ranked California.

This season's hoopsters face the loss of some integral reasons for last year's success. After two years at the Big Red helm, Jan van Breda Kolff left for the top job at powerful Vanderbilt, taking with him last year's freshman phenom Pax Whitehead '96. Graduation took last season's starting backcourt, leading scorer Jeff Gaca '93 and five-foot-seven playmaker Mike Parker '93.

But the Big Red still has the talent to make waves in the Ivy League, and as it strives to match the feats of six years ago the team will be led by a man who, served as an assistant coach on that same squad. Thirty-four-year-old Al Walker returns to the Big Red sidelines after five successful years as head coach at Colorado College. "This is the culmination of a dream," says Walker. "When I left in 1988, after Cornell won the Ivy League championship, it was my goal to return someday as the head coach."

Much of the responsibility in Walker's first season will rest on the broad shoulders of 6-foot-4 forward Zeke Marshall '94 and 6-foot-7 center Justin Treadwell '94. Treadwell averaged 10.4 points and a team-high 7.4 rebounds per game last season, while Marshall was a second-team All-Ivy pick with 12.4 points, 6.9 rebounds and a league-best 2.0 steals per game.

Frank Ableson '94, a 6-foot-3 point guard, joins Marshall and Treadwell as a tri-captain. He'll be complemented by shooting guard Brandt Schuckman '96, a three-point specialist, and forward Brian Kopf '95, an excellent defender. Several newcomers should also get a long look from Walker, including Jeremy Flagel '97, a 6-foot-7 forward whose 20 points and 11 rebounds per game led Kentridge (Washington) High School to a state championship.

The season tips off November 27 with a trip to the University of Maryland, followed four days later by an encounter with Syracuse at the Carrier Dome. On December 29 and 30, the Big Red will compete in the Michigan State Tournament in Lansing.

**Women's Basketball.** After posting a 10-16 record (4-10 Ivy) last season, its best performance in nine years, the women's basketball team seems poised to continue its rise to respectability. Four starters return to the 1993-94 squad, with only leading rebounder Marie Watson '93 leaving the scene. "If there is a dark horse in the Ivy League this year," says coach Kim Jordan, "we may be it."

Forward Keri Farley '95 led last year's team with 15.7 points per game, 68 assists and 63 steals and earned All-Ivy second-team honors. Center Bee Sponaule '94 paced the squad with 25 blocked shots, and guard Susan Hunnewell '94 scored 81 points and started 15 games.

Two of Jordan's best players will be fighting for the point-guard spot. Team Captain Suzy Onze '94 averaged 5.3 points and 2.2 assists per game last year and led the team with 29 three-point field goals. She'll be pushed by freshman Kacee English '97, who averaged 24 points per game in high school.

**Men's Ice Hockey.** One thing's for sure, Head Coach Brian McCutcheon '71 isn't making life any easier on his troops. The 1992-93 hockey team suffered through a dismal 6-19-1 season, yet the 1993-94 version faces an even tougher schedule. Aside from a 22-game ECAC slate, the Big Red will meet Boston University, Boston College and

# Scoreboard

## September 6-October 3

**Men's Cross Country**  
Cornell 15, Syracuse 48  
Cornell 15, East Stroudsburg 50  
Army 23, Cornell 32,  
Fordham Invitational: 1st

**Women's Cross Country**  
Cornell 19, Army 44  
Cornell 15, Syracuse 50  
Cornell 15, East Stroudsburg 50  
Fordham Invitational: 2nd

**Field Hockey**  
Cornell 2, C.W. Post 0  
Cornell 4, Colgate 0  
Princeton 6, Cornell 0  
Lehigh 2, Cornell 1

**Football**  
Princeton 18, Cornell 12  
Colgate 22, Cornell 6  
Lehigh 35, Cornell 13

**Men's Golf**  
Cornell/Colgate Invitational 5th  
St. Bonaventure Invitational 3rd

**Men's Soccer**  
Cornell 2, Adelphi 1  
Cornell 1, Colgate 0  
Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 0  
Cornell 5, Oneonta 4  
Princeton 5, Cornell 3  
Cornell 1, Syracuse 0  
Cornell 3, Harvard 3

**Women's Soccer**  
Cornell 5, St. Bonaventure 0  
Colgate 2, Cornell 1  
Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 0  
Hartford 4, Cornell 2  
Cornell 1, Harvard 0

**Women's Tennis**  
Rutgers 5, Cornell 3  
Penn State 6, Cornell 3  
Cornell 5, Seton Hall 3  
William & Mary 8, Cornell 0

**Women's Volleyball**  
Cornell 3, Niagra 2  
Cornell 3, Liberty 0  
Cornell 3, Syracuse 1  
Delaware 3, Cornell 2  
Providence 3, Cornell 1  
Cornell 3, Vermont 0  
Rice 3, Cornell 1  
Cornell 3, Davidson 0  
Cornell 3, William & Mary 0  
Cornell 3, Columbia 0

Northeastern. Cornell will also compete in the Mariucci Classic in Minneapolis, a tournament featuring NCAA champion Maine and runner-up Lake Superior State. "We want to compete against the best in the country," says McCutcheon.

Whether Cornell will be competitive with the best in the country is another matter. Two top players from last year's squad—leading scorer Ryan Hughes '93 and All-Ivy honorable mention defenseman Etienne Belzile '93—are gone, and this year's preseason roster lists seven freshmen and 12 sophomores. On the other hand, the 12 freshmen on last year's squad also scored one-third of the team's goals.

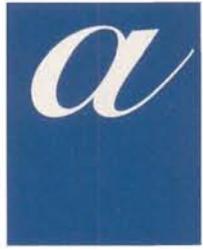
Look for forwards Geoff Bumstead '94 (19 points) and Shaun Hannah '94 (16 points) to lead the way, along with Brad Chartrand '96, who paced the team with 10 goals in his rookie campaign. Andy Bandurski '95 returns in the net, after

posting a 3.90 goals-against average and all six wins last season.

**Women's Ice Hockey.** Yet another new face will be taking over the women's hockey program, as former Harvard star Julie (Sasner) Andeberhan replaces Dorothy Diggs as coach. A three-time All-Ivy selection and 1988 Ivy League Player of the Year at Harvard, Andeberhan spent the past two seasons coaching women's soccer at California State University, Hayward.

Andeberhan has her work cut out for her, as the Big Red lost its two top scorers (Becky Schmalz '93 and Christina Patterson '93) to graduation, as well as four-time all-league goaltender Chantal Toth '93. Sophomore defenseman Jennifer Wilson '96 is the top returning scorer with eight points last season. Katy Ehmann '96 will replace Toth in the Big Red net.

—Brad Herzog '90



# Rivalry Forged



When the Cornell and Pennsylvania football teams square off this month for the 100th time, they'll continue a tradition that harks back to when footballs were made of pigskin, when piling on was a gentleman's duty and when seats at an Ivy League football game were the hottest ticket in town.



# Mutual Respect

**“College football in the United States owes much of its distinction and nearly all of its tradition to the fact that for virtually every institution, whether great or small, there is another whose academic and athletic qualifications make the two natural rivals.”**

—Edward R. Bushnell, former editor,  
*Franklin Field Illustrated*

**G**

George Pfann '24, All-American, sits proudly in the dim light of his Ithaca home, the sunlight pouring in through the windows. It has been 70 years since he last graced the gridiron as Cornell's star quarterback, and Pfann is reminiscing.

His football credits are remarkable—undefeated as a member of the Big Red squad, a member of both the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame and the National Football Hall of Fame, revered as one of the game's all-time greats. He played varsity basketball, and captained the football team his senior year. Yet football rests in the recesses of his memory, supplanted by a life full of even more impressive accomplishments: Rhodes scholar, university trustee, highly-respected attorney, personal assistant to Gen. George S. Patton during World War II.

When time and place become hazy to the 91-year-old, and only passion pushes through for the record, those are the memories that linger. In a lifetime of off-field successes, on-field stardom



**Left, Punter Frank Shiverick '18; above, the 1932 and 1940 Franklin Field Illustrated covers.**



## Since 1914, the series is

**1893**

The first meeting between the Penn and Cornell football teams takes place in front of 4,000 people on November 18 at the Manheim Cricket Club. Penn outscores its visitors 50-0.



**1895**

On November 28, Cornell replaces Harvard as Penn's Thanksgiving Day opponent, and the game moves to Franklin Field. It is a tradition that will last for the next 44 years.

**1901**

After suffering eight straight losses to start the series, Cornell finally enjoys its first victory over the Quakers, a 23-6 triumph that will be its only win over Penn until 1913.

**1902**

Cornell takes an 11-0 lead into halftime, but during the intermission the Red asks the Quakers if they wish to shorten the second half by 10 minutes. Offended and inspired by Cornell's arrogance, Penn comes back to win 12-11.

**1906**

Despite finding itself inside the Penn three-yard line six times in the second half, Cornell is unable to score. The game ends in a 0-0 tie with the Big Red ten inches from the Quaker goal line.

**1915**

Cornell quarterback Charlie Barrett '16 single-handedly defeats the Quakers, turning a 9-0 Penn lead into a 24-9 Big Red victory with three touchdowns, three extra points and a field goal.

becomes merely a reminder of a youth well-lived, thrilling but fleeting. Final scores, team records, they escape him. But one memory is indelible.

"It's only a game," he says, "but I didn't like Penn very much."

It may not boast the self-satisfaction of Harvard-Yale, the pageantry of Army-Navy, the deep-rooted division of Alabama-Auburn or the national implications of Michigan-Ohio State. But rivalry, after all, is a relative term, where the only perspectives that matter are those of the rivals themselves. Competition is the basis of sport, but competition eagerly anticipated is the foundation of rivalry, and no game has meant more to Cornell over the years than the annual football game against Penn.

This month marks the 100th anniversary of the first gridiron battle between the two universities. Fate has also made the November 20 encounter in Philadelphia the 100th meeting between the teams, a number exceeded by only 11 other football rivalries in the nation, as just one football season in the past century (when Cornell suspended its athletic program in 1918) has been completed without the Big Red facing the Red and Blue.

Penn has won 55 of the 99 encounters, although Cornell has taken 22 of the last 37. Since 1914, the series is exactly even at 37-37-4. There have been 27 shutouts, 33 games decided by a touchdown or less, winning streaks, losing streaks, dozens of school records. But the Cornell-Penn rivalry isn't about numbers. It is about a century of memories—from school ties to scoreless ties, double agents to triple threats, arrested spectators to arresting spectacles, hurricanes to heroes. As Art Morrow of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* wrote nearly a half-century ago, "In the crucible of football competition, Pennsylvania and Cornell have forged their friendship of the perfect metal—mutual respect."

Football was still in its infancy in 1893. All the foundations for today's game were present, but in vastly different forms. Players were smaller (few reached 200 pounds), fields were larger (110 yards) and the rules were still evolving. A team had three downs to move the ball five yards, for example, and a field goal (five points) counted for more points than a touchdown (four). The forward pass, vital to the game in 1993, did not exist 100 years ago.

It was in this metamorphic environment that the Cornell-Penn rivalry was born, a match-up that began as an uneven proposition. Penn's football program was 11 years older than Cornell's and on the verge of joining the ranks of the elite squads in the East. Cornell, still struggling with the notion of varsity football, had no permanent coach.

It was Saturday, November 18, a cold, rainy day at Philadelphia's Manheim Cricket Club, and a crowd of nearly 4,000 had gathered to see Penn take on the upstart visitors. "The university students were out almost to a man," said a press report of the day, "and with colors flying and lungs in good repair they proceeded to make things hum for a period of two hours in spite of the unfavorable condition

exactly even at 37-37-4.



of the elements.”

The game in those days was preceded by a cross country competition between members of the two schools, the seven-mile race timed so that the runners reached the finish line in the stadium just minutes before kickoff. As for the inaugural contest itself, the first “half” lasted 45 minutes, the second, 25 minutes.

Football at the turn of the century was not a game for the faint of heart. “Piling up?,” an 1897 Penn graduate named John Dennis Mahoney wrote nearly a half-century later, “Gentlemen, it was your duty to pile up on a man, because he wasn’t down until he stopped wiggling.” Unlike the typical contest of the day, however, the first Cornell-Penn meeting seems to have been relatively tame and, according to the newspaper account, “free from those features which invariably make it look brutal to the unsophisticated.”

But aside from some participants whose names would soon become familiar—Cornell’s Glenn S. “Pop” Warner 1894 went on to become a legendary football innovator, Penn Captain Harry Mackey became mayor of Philadelphia—that first game was less than spectacular. Penn won 50-0, an inauspicious beginning to what would become one of football’s most enduring rivalries.

Three weeks later a motion was brought before the Cornell faculty to abolish football. The motion didn’t pass, but the thought soon did.

As bitter a pill as it may have been, Penn’s dominant victory was the start of something special. Two years later, in 1895, Franklin Field opened in Philadelphia. Cornell replaced Harvard as Penn’s Thanksgiving Day opponent, and for the next 68 years Philadelphia’s notion of the holiday revolved around Big Red vs. Quaker football. The Cornell-Penn game, according to Leo Riordan, former executive sports editor of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, was “Thanksgiving Day with a football fringe on the top.”

The festivities often extended to the Saturday after Thanksgiving, when Army and Navy would enact their traditional rivalry. Scribes and football fans from all over the East converged on the city. Season passes were the only sure way of getting a seat in Franklin Field for either game, and legend has it that alert fans would read the obituaries and then call the Penn ticket office for the deceased’s season ticket.

It was facetime, Philadelphia style. As Penn’s former sports information director, Herb Hartnett, wrote in a nostalgic look back at the contest, “A good portion of the crowd was not the most knowledgeable, the social aspect and pure spectacle attracting those who did not know much about football, but who knew a lot about where one should be seen.”

Kenny Van Sickle, sports editor of *The Ithaca Journal* from 1946 until 1988 and a lifelong resident of the Ithaca area, estimates that he has seen 52 Cornell-Penn games over the years, his first being in 1932 at the age of 16. Crowds of more than 70,000 people, he explains, were commonplace in those days. “It got to the point where you didn’t think anything about it. You just expected it,” he says. “Being a little country kid going down into the big city, you just held on to your ticket and made sure you knew where you were going.”

For years, the Ithaca contingent traveled to Philadelphia via the Lehigh Valley Railroad, taking the Wednesday sleeper train for Thursday’s game. As a youngster, Van Sickle used to watch a torchlight parade

1918

Only World War I can interrupt the rivalry, as the Cornell Athletic Association suspends its activities for the year.

1921

Playing in a driving rainstorm, Big Red All-American Eddie Kaw '23 scores five touchdowns in a 41-0 thrashing of Penn. The Quakers record only one first down in the game.

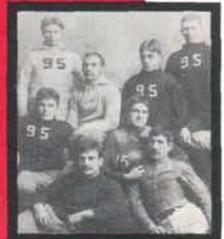
1923

Eleven-year-old Louise McDermott '38 sits in the Franklin Field stands as Big Red Captain George Pfann '24 leads Cornell to its third straight victory over Penn. Forty-one years later, the two are married.



1926

With Cornell leading 10-0, the Quakers use the “hidden ball” play to perfection. As the Big Red defenders chase the wrong player, Penn’s Al Wascalonis races untouched 66 yards for a touchdown. Paul Scull boots a last-second field goal for the Quakers, and the game ends in a 10-10 tie.



1928

Scull scores four touchdowns, boots seven extra points and records 312 total yards, as the Quakers crush the Red 49-0.

1929

Penn’s Dick Gentle returns a kickoff 103 yards in a 17-7 Penn victory.

# PLAYING THE GAME THE IVY WAY

**The football ties that bind Cornell and Pennsylvania began with a man named Win.** In the very first meeting between the Quakers and the Big Red, Winchester Dana Osgood was Cornell's alumnus and Penn's star. Osgood had played for the Big Red during the 1891-92 seasons, but in 1893 he switched his allegiance to the more dominant Penn squad. "Osgood is an old Cornell man," said the newspaper account of the inaugural game, "yet this did not debar him from diving, bucking and wriggling through the ranks of his former comrades."

Osgood was the first of several characters who played starring roles on both the Ithaca and Philadelphia stages; the most recent was Maxie Baughan. Baughan made his debut as Cornell head coach on September 17, 1983 at Franklin Field. As a six-year linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1960s, Baughan had roamed that same field with the presence he later carried to the Big Red sidelines. "I love history," Baughan said of his bittersweet homecoming, "but you can't go back."

The same can be said for Ralph "Cleo" Calcagni, perhaps the only team captain in football history to play his heart out for his bitterest rival. Calcagni was elected captain of the Penn squad following the final game of the 1942 season, but World War II turned that notion on its head. In July of 1943, Calcagni was one of four Quaker players sent to Cornell as part of the Navy's V-12 training program. The program allowed selected students to continue their college education while receiving officer training. The six-foot-three, 210-pound Calcagni found himself a member of the football team he most despised.

Though Calcagni refused to paint his helmet red and white, he was faced with the dilemma of traveling to Franklin Field as a visitor. Cornell dramatized the moment by replacing his Number 76 jersey with the old Number 5 jersey that he had worn as a Quaker.

"Apparently because their former teammate Cleo Calcagni might spot the plays called by the signals,"

wrote Kenny Van Sickle in the *Ithaca Journal*, "the Red and Blue chose to huddle for the first time this season." Penn won 20-14. Calcagni heard cheers from both sides.

The same respect was evident in the story of Charlie Barrett, '16. Born in 1893, just 15 days before the first Cornell-Penn confrontation, Barrett became an All-American quarterback for the Big Red in 1914 and 1915 and a member of the National Football Hall of Fame. But his final game, one in which Cornell needed a victory over Penn to complete an undefeated national championship season, was his best.

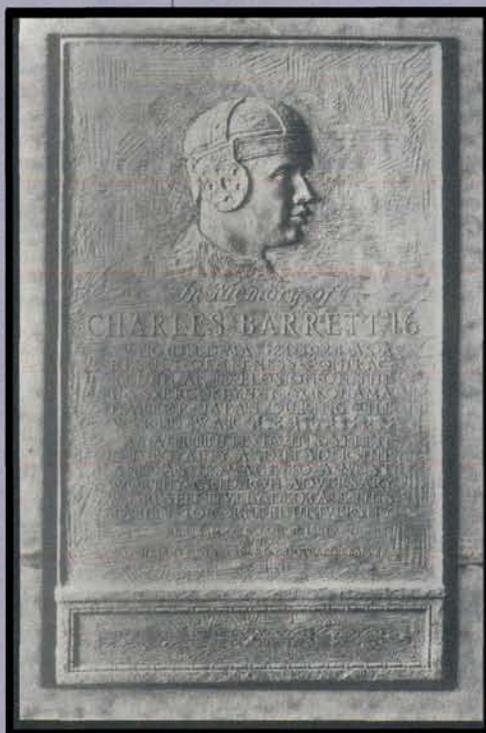
He used all his skills to almost single-handedly defeat the Quakers. Cornell trailed 9-0 when Barrett took over. He scored touchdowns of 40, 25 and 3 yards, drop-kicked a field goal and booted all three extra points. Barrett had beaten Penn 24-9.

He joined the Navy after graduation, and while serving on the USS *Brooklyn*,

he was injured in an explosion. He contracted tuberculosis and, after several years of failing health, died May 21, 1924.

During the 1925 football season a bronze tablet was erected in the entrance of Schoellkopf Hall. It reads: "In memory of Charles Barrett '16, who died May 21, 1924, as a result of illness contracted in an explosion on the USS *Brooklyn* in Yokohama Harbor, Japan, during the World War. As a tribute to his splendid loyalty and leadership and as homage to a most worthy grid-iron adversary, we respectfully dedicate this tablet to Cornell University."

It is signed, "His teammates and friends and the 1915 Pennsylvania football team." —B.H.



down Buffalo Street, with players and cheerleaders riding in open cars toward the train station west of the Cayuga Inlet. It was a parade saved for the Penn game only.

**C**ORNELL ALWAYS WELCOME” read the headline from the 1932 Cornell-Penn game program, *Franklin Field Illustrated*. “The outstanding feature of this long friendship is not so much which university has won the greater number of games as the spirit in which the games have been contested,” read the program’s introduction. “So today we feel that while we are encountering a stern foe on Franklin Field, we are also entertaining one of our best and oldest friends.”

Indeed, the two teams shared a close friendship from the very beginning. Following the 1893 contest, the Cornell and Penn squads shared five boxes at Philadelphia’s Chestnut Street Theatre, and Penn then gave the Big Red players a reception at the University Club.

Legend has it, in fact, that for many years there was no written formal contract between the two schools. As the story goes, the teams’ two student managers met in a hotel one night to examine a contract drawn up by the proper authorities.

“I can’t tell what this thing is all about,” said the Cornellian.

“Neither can I,” replied the Pennsylvanian.

“Well, let’s tear up the damned thing.”

In 100 years, of course, history tends to ease into hyperbole. But there is some evidence to support the story. Says Van Sickle, “Cornell’s first graduate manager of athletics, Romeyn Berry ’04, was always commenting on the fact that Cornell and Penn never had a contract. After the game on Thanksgiving Day, he would shake hands with the other athletic director and say, ‘See ya next year.’”

The annual contest endured, even during the kind of weather that makes placekickers cry. The first meeting of the series was a rain-soaked affair, the 1898 game was played in nearly a foot of snow, and the 1921 confrontation was met with a thunderstorm. A 0-0 tie in 1938 was contested in what the *Cornell Daily Sun* called “the sleet, snow and slush of probably the coldest Thanksgiving Day that Old Philadelphia has ever experienced.”

None of that compares, however, to the elements that preyed upon the game of November 25, 1950. The East was virtually paralyzed by the weather, as 38 inches of snow fell in western Pennsylvania. Along the coast, the problem was wind and rain, with gusts of 94 miles per hour shaking New York City. Nearly 300 people died in 22 states, with property damage estimated at \$400 million.

Not surprisingly, most football games were postponed. Rutgers cancelled its contest with Colgate because its stadium was accessible only by rowboat. But the Cornell-Penn show went on, despite hurricane-like conditions. Winds were officially clocked at 65 miles per hour in Philadelphia as, according to Van Sickle’s report, “the teams oozed through the goo and morass of Franklin Field.”

“It was unreal,” says Stu Merz ’52, a halfback on the 1950 Big Red squad. “If you played on offense and came out of the game when Penn had the ball, in the time it took Penn to run three plays the mud

#### 1934

Hardworking Penn JV player Pete Suffredini is inserted for one play, despite his broken arm, so he may earn his letter as a member of the varsity team. Afterward, he says, “I would have been grateful if Coach Harman had done this for me in any game, but in a Cornell game . . .”

#### 1940

One week after Cornell’s 18-game unbeaten streak is stopped by Dartmouth in the famous Fifth Down Game (and one day after the *Cornell Daily Sun* defeats the *Daily Pennsylvanian* in a touch football challenge), Penn’s Frank Reagan beats a heavily favored Cornell team seemingly all by himself. Despite losing a pair of teeth during the contest, Reagan scores three touchdowns in Penn’s 22-20 come-from-behind victory.



#### 1943

In a quirk of military training, Penn Captain Ralph “Cleo” Calcagni is sent to Ithaca. After having starred in a 34-7 Penn victory over Cornell a year earlier, he must now wear a Big Red uniform against the Quakers. Calcagni plays well, but Penn wins again, 20-14.

#### 1946

After ten Cornell students are arrested for painting “Beat Penn” on a statue of Ben Franklin, some 78,000 fans pack Franklin Field. Penn linebacker and future NFL star Chuck Bednarik makes a game-saving tackle at the goal line with time running out in a 26-20 Quaker victory.



## There was grabbing and taunting at the line

### 1949

After watching his team's 29-21 comeback victory to beat Penn for the mythical Ivy League championship, longtime Big Red Coach Lefty James calls it "the greatest comeback a team of mine ever engineered."

### 1950

In the midst of a virtual hurricane, 17,846 of 52,000 ticket holders show up for the contest in Philadelphia, and the game goes on. Amid high winds and heavy rain, the Big Red churns out a 13-6 triumph.

### 1956

Art Boland '57 provides the highlight in a 20-7 Big Red victory with a 91-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage in the second half.

### 1959

Penn rebounds from a 13-0 deficit and scores 21 fourth-quarter points, winning 28-13 and taking the Ivy League title.

### 1962

Cornell quarterback Gary Wood '64 produces 387 yards in total offense in a 29-22 defeat of the Quakers.

### 1963

In a game played the week after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, future NFL stars Wood and kicker Pete Gogolak '64 lead Cornell to a 17-8 triumph.

### 1964

In the first game of the series ever played in Ithaca, frigid temperatures and the Big Red prevail. Cornell's 33-0 shutout is its largest margin of victory over Penn in 43 years.

would be up over the top of your shoes."

The kicking game was merely a matter of which way you were facing. In Cornell's 13-6 victory, punter Bill Whelan '53 recorded a 63-yard punt with the wind. He had a two-yard punt against it. Yet the game turned out to be a tribute to the Cornell-Penn rivalry. Amid conditions that were nearly too horrendous for even a football game, more than 17,000 football fans still showed up.



Much of the excitement surrounding the Cornell-Penn game began to wane as the second half of the century got underway. When formal Ivy League play began in 1956, and each of the eight members began round-robin competition

against the other seven, it meant a slight de-emphasis of the rivalry. After all, a victory against any other Ivy opponent counted just as much in the standings as a victory over the Quakers. No longer could a win in the Cornell-Penn game salvage a lost season.

"It's a very important league game for us," says Cornell's Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63, rating the relative importance of recent Penn contests. "But it doesn't necessarily carry the passion of being *The Game*."

The second blow to tradition came in 1964. After 71 years of a season-ending finale in Philadelphia, the game was played in October on the Hill. "In this age of the thermonuclear bomb, astronauts, space ships and moon shots, anything is possible," explained Allison Danzig '21, famed writer for the *New York Times*. "And so Penn has come to Cornell to play a game of football."

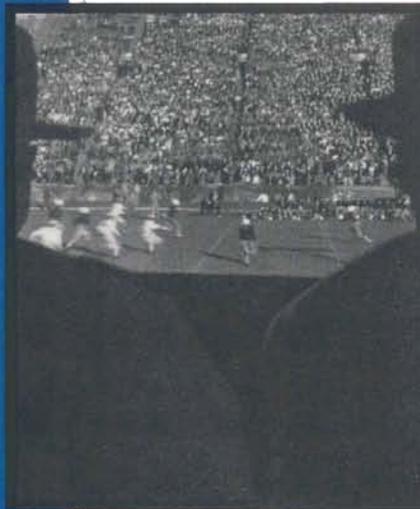
By the new home-and-home arrangement, Penn visited Ithaca in October during every even season, and the Big Red closed out the season in Philadelphia during every odd year. In 1977, the schedule was changed once again. The teams began the season at Franklin Field every odd year and closed it at Schoellkopf Field every even year. Turkey and stuffing, of all things, had replaced Penn and Cornell as Thanksgiving staples.

"I grew up in a Cornell family, and I can remember going with my parents to Franklin Field when I was probably 10 years old," says Merz. "The Cornell-Penn game was ingrained in me from very early on. But it's lost something, partially because I think Ivy League football has lost something."

Ask members of the current Big Red team to name their biggest rival, and you'll likely get a variety of answers. Some will say Colgate, others will answer Dartmouth or Princeton, still more will contend it's

Harvard or Yale. Says current Head Coach Jim Hofher '79, "Somewhere along the line, in my opinion, the rivalry changed in the minds of the players—probably when they changed the schedule."

But when it comes down to game day on the gridiron, it still seems



## clawing during pileups, of scrimmage . . .



to be the Penn game that brings out the fiercest emotions. While tradition used to spur the Big Red on against the Quakers, another dominant aspect of rivalry has appeared in recent contests—genuine dislike.

The 1986 and 1988 contests, for instance, took on angry tones that were unprecedented in the history of the series. Both times, the winner of the game was crowned Ivy League champion (Penn in 1986, Cornell in 1988), and both times the game turned sportsmanship, not to mention the notion of friendly rivalry, on its head.

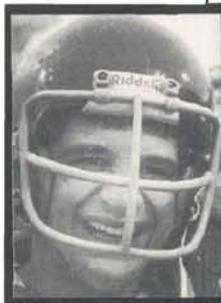
Before the 1986 game, played on the frozen turf of Schoellkopf Field, the Cornell coaching staff prepared the team for a lesson in intimidation. "Throughout the season, Penn was known for giving cheap shots, hitting late and taunting certain players," says Scott Malaga '89, the Big Red's leading rusher in 1987 and 1988. "So the week before we played that game, the coaches anticipated that and had some of the second team guys acting like Penn players. They would try to intimidate us and see what our reaction was."

When the big game rolled around, however, Penn outplayed Cornell 31-21, setting up a rematch at Schoellkopf two years later, again with the league championship on the line. In the 1988 game, nine personal fouls were assessed. There was grabbing and clawing during pileups, taunting at the line of scrimmage, spitting, barking, cheap hits.

A dead rivalry? Not quite.

"Penn was always looked at as the team to go after. Both teams knew that between us we had the best players in the Ivy League, and there was a tremendous intensity when we were out on the field," says Malaga. "To me, that [1988] game was the most important game of my football career."

The Big Red's 19-6 victory gave the university its first Ivy football



*This photograph from the 1932 Franklin Field Illustrated shows Franklin Field in Philadelphia, the site of the first seven decades of Cornell-Penn football.*

### 1970

A 40-yard touchdown pass from Rick Furbush '71 to John Bozich '73 on fourth down and 18 with under three minutes remaining keys a dramatic 32-31 comeback victory for the Big Red.

### 1971

After scoring six touchdowns in his previous two games against Penn, All-American tailback Ed Marinaro '72 scores five touchdowns and rushes for two extra points in a 41-13 romp over the Quakers in his final collegiate game. In his three games against Penn, he combines for a total of 601 rushing yards.

### 1972

With 36 seconds remaining in the game, Big Red quarterback Mark Allen '74 hits John McKeown '73 with a 12-yard pass in the end zone to give Cornell a 24-20 triumph.

### 1974

The Big Red and the Quakers play to a 28-28 tie, thanks to a game-saving tackle by Cornell's Steve Horrigan '76 on the three-yard line. It is the fifth and most recent tie game of the 100-year series and only the second time in Big Red history that the team scores as many as 28 points without going on to win.

### 1977

Penn wins 17-7 at Franklin Field in the earliest meeting ever between the two teams (September 17) and the first Ivy League night game in history.

### 1979

Cornell grinds out 421 rushing yards, and seven different players score, as the Big Red wins 52-13, its most dominant performance against its longtime rivals.

#### 1981

Penn's five-foot-six receiver Karl Hall sets a school record with three touchdown receptions and 252 receiving yards, including a 93-yarder. Big Red quarterback Chris Metz '83 is stopped just short of the goal line on the game's final play, as Penn wins 29-22.

#### 1982

In the final game of the coaching career of Cornell's Bob Blackman, an ABC-TV regional audience watches the Big Red roll to a 23-0 shutout at Schoellkopf Field. Derrick Harmon '84 rushes for 179 yards as Cornell prevents Penn from winning its first outright league title in 23 years.

#### 1986

On a snow-and ice-covered field at Schoellkopf Stadium, Penn and Cornell meet in the first matchup of unbeaten Ivy teams in 18 seasons. After the Quakers take the league title with a 31-21 win, Penn coach Ed Zubrow says, "This was college football at its best."

#### 1988

Cornell grabs a share of its first Ivy League championship in 17 years by scoring 16 fourth-quarter points in a 19-6 triumph over the previously undefeated Quakers. The teams are assessed a total of nine personal fouls.

#### 1989

In a throwback to the early days of the rivalry, Cornell and Penn meet at Franklin Field on Thanksgiving Day. In a departure from those early days, the game is televised on ESPN and Cornell wins, 20-6.



crown in 17 years. It was undoubtedly equally satisfying for the coaching staff, given Penn's reputation among some observers over the past several years for easing academic restrictions to lure top athletes. Says Hofher, "They're flouting the Ivy League spirit because I don't believe that a cross section of Penn's freshman class is similar to its football team."

With the war on the gridiron and in the recruiting arena raging full force, there have been recent attempts to return to the tradition surrounding the game. In 1989, there was even a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day contest at Franklin Field, only this time ESPN was there, too, and kickoff was at 10 a.m. so as not to conflict with other collegiate and professional games that had leapfrogged past Cornell-Penn on the public's holiday wish list.

The 1989 game also marked the culmination of an effort by Kennedy and former Penn Athletic Director Charles Harris to return the game to season's end every year. "We felt that Cornell and Penn playing last was of the same magnitude as Harvard and Yale playing last," says Kennedy. "We thought we should go back and reestablish the tradition, but at alternate sites."

As the last game of the season, the rivalry is infused by the added passion that comes with being the last football game many of the players will ever play. The emotion of the moment undoubtedly contributed to the perception of the rivalry over the years. Says former quarterback Gary Wood '64, who went on to a six-year career in the National Football League, "It isn't like if you have a bad day, the next week you can make up for it. This is it."

Along with returning the game to the end of the schedule, Kennedy also hoped to return it to Thanksgiving weekend. But his plans have been waylaid by the realization that it wouldn't draw well in Ithaca with the Cornell students at home for the weekend. There was some thought of once again playing a holiday game in Philadelphia every year, but Kennedy felt that presented the Big Red with a disadvantage. "Franklin Field has a lot of history and tradition, and it's a great place to play," he says. "But at the same time, we also want to get those rascals from Penn into Schoellkopf every other year."

This year's contest in Franklin Field is, needless to say, special. A "CU in Philadelphia" celebration is scheduled for November 18-21, with a wide range of academic and social events, and of course, the 100th anniversary Cornell-Penn game. There will be gala receptions, dinner dances, presidents' luncheons, faculty symposia, but the centerpiece of it all in the minds of many will be a simple football game.

One hundred years after the first meeting, and as they have so many times in the past, Cornell and Penn will be saving their best for last. A century of memories will blow through Franklin Field, a historical snapshot accompanying each snap of the ball, each one with some lasting memory to the men who built the rivalry—one encounter at a time.

George Pfann, Cornell's oldest living All-American, sits back in his chair as thoughts of the Penn game spark near-forgotten images of his youth. "A big game," he says, his voice trailing off. "A very big game." ■

*Freelance writer Brad Herzog '90 lives in Chicago and is a regular contributor to Cornell Magazine.*

# GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

**Alan L. Hillman '78, MD '81**, assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, who received the 1993 Young Investigator Award from the Association for Health Services Research for his contributions to health services and policy research.

**Kozo Yamamoto, MBA '75, and Isamu Ueda, MBA '86**, who were elected last July to Japan's Diet, the country's national legislature. Yamamoto is a former chief of the Fukuoka tax office, and Ueda is former director of the construction division for the ministry of agriculture, forestry and fisheries.

Dr. **Jack D. Barchas**, the new chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Cornell Medical College and psychiatrist-in-chief at New York Hospital. Barchas was formerly the dean of research development and neuroscience at the UCLA School of Medicine.

Dr. **Kendall A. Smith**, the new chief of the Division of Allergy and Immunology and professor of medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Smith was formerly a professor of medicine at Dartmouth Medical School.

Dr. **John M. Daly**, the Lewis Atterbury Stimson professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Cornell Medical College and surgeon-in-chief at New York Hospital. Daly was formerly a professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

**Norman J. Smith '50**, who as a Cornell Cooperative Extension agent developed a technology using plastic mulch and drip irrigation in 1964. A bronze plaque to commemorate Smith's discovery was presented by the American Society of Plasticulture to Old Westbury Gardens on Long Island, site of the first installation. Smith's system increases total yield by 50 to 300 percent over conventional growing methods and is now

used on 1.3 million acres of fruit, vegetables and flowers in the U.S.

**David L. Call '54, PhD '60**, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, recipient of the 1993 Service to American and World Agriculture award, given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

**Susan J. Matt, MA '92**, the 1993-94 recipient of the Jeanne Humphrey Block Dissertation Award, given by the Murray Research Center at Radcliffe College. Matt will use her grant to continue research for her project, "The Significance of Envy in Children's Readers: An Exploration of Gender Role Information."

**Mike Borkowski '95**, winner of the 1993 Oldsmobile Pro Series racing championship. Borkowski is a junior in the Arts college.

Music Professor **Roberto Sierra**, who received a Special Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). These awards are given to artists whose music is frequently performed for free. Sierra has received one in each of the past several years.

**Friedrich R. Bechtle '50**, co-owner of Bechtle Publishing and Printing Company, who was awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal by the U.S. Army for "exceptionally outstanding support of German-American friendship" and "articulating alliance solidarity at numerous public events and forums," according to the Army's citation.

**Bill Pidto '87**, the new co-anchor of ESPN2's "SportsSmash." Before joining ESPN2, Pidto was a field producer for ESPN's "Scholastic Sports America."

**Keith T. Pryor, MBA '80**, the new executive officer for external affairs and lecturer in Cornell's Sloan Program in Health Services Administration. Pryor will teach graduate courses in health care strategy

and operations.

Forest Science Professor **James P. Lassoie**, who was named director of the Cornell Center for the Environment. Lassoie is a forestry specialist whose research has focused on forest ecology, woodland management and tree physiology.

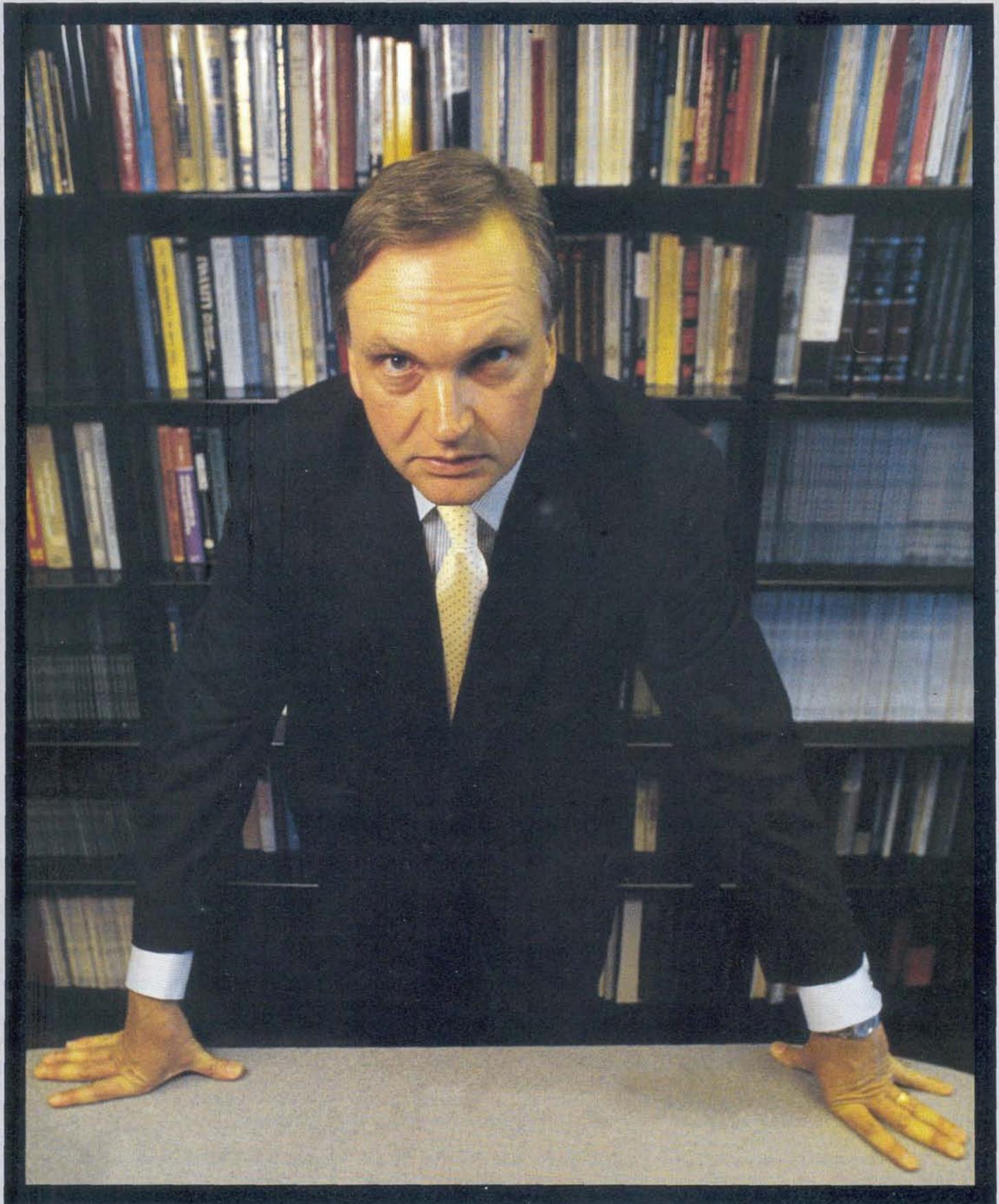
Law Professor **Howard Shapiro**, the new general counsel for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Shapiro will advise the bureau's new director, Judge Louis Freeh, on legal matters such as the ordering of undercover activities and electronic surveillance, and agency hiring and promotion practices.

**Paul DuBoway '65 and David Drasin, PhD '66**, both professors at Purdue University, who won Purdue Class of 1941 Teaching Innovation Grants. The grants are designed to encourage the development and implementation of creative teaching methods. DuBoway will use his grant to develop teaching materials for a course in wetlands ecology; Drasin will use his to expand a program to help engineering students with first-semester calculus.

**Bob Filner '63, PhD '73**, who was a professor of the history of science at San Diego State University when he was elected to Congress from California's 50th congressional district.

**Lawrence I. Gilbert, PhD '58**, the William Rand Kenan Jr. professor of biology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, who was awarded the Golden Honorary Gregor J. Mendel Medal for Merit by the Czech Academy of Sciences for his work in insect biochemistry and endocrinology.

**Jonathan W. Uhr '48**, who chairs the microbiology department at the Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, and has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.



GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / PHOTOGRAPH BY BENJAMIN TONG

# ALONE

# with the

# DEVIL

by Paul Cody

**Park Dietz spends his days examining the minds of serial killers and stalkers like Jeffrey Dahmer and John Hinkley. He spends his nights perfecting his pistol skills.**



in the videotape of the interview, Dr. Park Dietz '70 is sitting about four feet away from Arthur Shawcross, the killer of ten women. The two are alone in the interview room. There are no bars or Plexiglass or heavy wire mesh between them.

"Why are you trying to make me mad?" Shawcross says in response to a question.

Shawcross is a big, powerful man, and he is wearing a blaze-orange prison jumpsuit. His eyes are small and cold and he stares hard at Dietz. They are face to face.

Dietz continues to look steadily at Shawcross. He doesn't flinch or look away. Dietz *never* looks,

away. On the video, he asks another question, his voice as calm and reasoned as a minister asking something of a parishioner.

If *The Silence of the Lambs* were real, not imaginary, if the killers—Dr. Hannibal the Cannibal Lecter and Buffalo Bill—were people rather than characters in a book or movie, then Dr. Park Elliot Dietz '70 would probably have been called in on the case. He does teach at the F.B.I. Academy at Quantico, Virginia, where the movie opens, and he was called upon years earlier when *The Silence of the Lambs*' co-star, Jodie Foster, became the strange sidelight in an attempt on the life of an American president. Dietz stays and works where many of us don't even like to visit—in the minds of our society's real nightmares.

They do unspeakable things. They do things so bizarre and cruel most of us couldn't begin to imagine their thoughts and deeds. Some write strange letters to celebrities. Some stalk those celebrities, call them, visit their homes. In some cases, like that of California's Robert Bardo and the young television actress Rebecca Schaeffer, they even kill. One, John W. Hinckley Jr., shot a President to impress Jodie Foster. And some, like Rochester, New York's Arthur Shawcross, kill compulsively and repeatedly. In the case of Milwaukee's Jeffrey Dahmer, the 17 murders of teenage boys involved dismemberment, necrophilia, and cannibalism.

How do officials get inside such a mind? How does the court determine matters of sanity and insanity in these cases?

They call on forensic psychiatrist Dr. Park Dietz. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell in psychology and biology, with MD, MPH and PhD degrees from Johns Hopkins University (in medicine, public health and sociology), Dietz, who is 45 years old, is one of the world's foremost authorities on violence, deviance, and the sexually criminal mind. He has one of the largest libraries on cannibalism in the world.

Dietz is a clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has taught and been a fellow at medical schools at Harvard and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Virginia, has been a consultant to the FBI, the New York State Police, and to dozens of corporations, police departments and U.S. Attorney's offices throughout the United States. In November 1992, Dietz appeared in the Public Broadcasting Service science series "NOVA," where his interview with Arthur Shawcross was shown. He receives dozens of requests for media interviews each week, and has appeared on more than 100 TV shows.

Why this repeated journey into the heart of the darkness, into the most frightening regions of the hu-

man soul? Dietz isn't always sure. He finds the work fascinating, and stopped seeing ordinary psychiatric patients ten years ago. "It was just too boring," he says. His work now is "everything I love rolled together."

"With violence," he says, "there are often warning signs. If anyone had looked at Arthur Shawcross's criminal record, where he was convicted of killing a girl under a highway bridge as cars passed overhead, and stuffing her mouth full of stones, they would never have let him out. Many lives would have been saved. Every warning sign was there. When it's preventable, it gets to me. Sometimes the level of violence in our society, on TV, in movies, is almost overwhelming. And it's a helpless feeling."

In a brief article he wrote in the journal *Career Insights M.D.*, Dietz offered some insight into his own mind. "One afternoon in Cornell's Campus Store, I came across *Forensic Medicine* by Keith Simpson, which made me wonder why someone would drown a baby in the toilet, keep a corpse in the closet for years or dismember a body and put the parts in a trunk."

As a student at Johns Hopkins, he continues, "I began researching one of my books with the F.B.I. after I observed an autopsy on an engineer who had hung himself for the sexual pleasure of it. The man's death has been classified as accidental because he was wearing women's underwear over his head."



ietz grew up in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Both his father and grandfather were physicians and, he says, "I understood medicine was what I'd do. But my form of rebellion was to think of going to grad school in criminology. When I had asked my professors of psychology at Cornell to explain really bizarre behavior, like the baby in the toilet or the mummified corpse in the closet, none of them could. And I thought, 'What could be better? Nothing could be more interesting.'"

The capacity for violence in human beings is probably as old as the human race itself. The first book of the Bible chronicles Cain killing his brother Abel. Atrocities were commonplace in Greek literature; take, for example, a young man who kills his father, marries and goes to bed with his mother, and later blinds himself when he discovers what he's done. Much of

offenders reassure us. We pin labels on them.

We call them crazy, psychotic, and that makes them unlike us."

Shakespeare, despite the lofty Elizabethan verse, is about mass murderers like Macbeth and Richard III, or a wife killer like Othello. The final scene of *Hamlet* ends not only with the lovely line, 'Good night, sweet prince,' but with a stage littered with corpses. Virtually every major work of the great Russian novelist Dostoevsky involves murder, including parricide. And in our own century, serial killers like Jeffrey Dahmer stare blankly at us from the covers of mass circulation magazines. Violence, it seems, has not only always been with us, but it is something nearly everyone is fascinated with. We don't want to look, but we can't bring ourselves to look away.

"Really bizarre offenders," Dietz says, "reassure us. We pin labels on them. We call them crazy, psychotic, and that makes them unlike us."

The reasons some people become criminals and others do not are complex, and often shadowy. It seems to involve both nature and nurture, both biological and behavioral influences. In a long, two-part interview in *Currents in Affective Illness*, a psychiatric journal, Dietz points to a quality that has been discovered in criminals in some studies, a quality referred to as 'fearlessness.' "Those with the fearlessness gene could become fighter pilots or other risk-taking heroes under one set of environmental circumstances, and could become career psychopaths under another set."

Basic human emotions, like guilt and anxiety and fear, keep most people in line. Or, as Dietz told *Currents*, others might be like "a fellow charged with the ordinary range of offenses, who, when I asked him about his experience with anxiety or fear, was puzzled at the notion. He had heard of the experience but wasn't certain whether he had had it. He finally asked, 'Are you talking about that cotton mouth?' I said, 'Yes; have you had that?' He said, 'Yes, I had that once. I was out hunting and this bear came at me.' I asked, 'Did you get it then?' and he said, 'No, but then when the gun misfired and I couldn't clear the jam, I got this cotton mouth. Strangest thing I ever felt.' And that was his only experience of fear."

"A serial killer's personality," Dietz says, "does not involve deep secrets. It's the coincidence of two problems. First, it's a problem of character. He or she is among that 5 percent of the population with an antisocial personality, a narcissistic personality, someone with an intense desire for admiration and esteem, and no appropriate way to get that. They feel that admiration and esteem is a right, not something to be earned. They have little capacity for empathy. Add to that a perversion, a proclivity for necrophilia or torture, and you have trouble. Usually the perversion will find an outlet in fantasy, in masturbation, or activity with a consenting partner. But if not, and if you have the right mix, then there's real danger. And if you add intelligence, an ability not to get caught, which by definition is some-

one who has gone on to more crime, you have a potential serial killer."

For sexual serial killers (to be distinguished, for example, from professional hit men) the crime is about, says Dietz, "getting someone under one's complete control. And they think, finally, that they'll get a better orgasm if the victim is dead. That's the ultimate control."

Many killers in prison are potential serial killers. They simply were caught quickly. The F.B.I. estimates that there may be as many as 500 serial killers nationwide. Dietz thinks the true numbers are hard to calculate because authorities have not yet linked certain seemingly disparate murders.

In his interviews with Arthur Shawcross, the Rochester man who was convicted of killing ten women, all of whom were prostitutes and street people, and who is now serving a sentence of 250 years in a New York State prison, Dietz found "an extremely interesting case."

"In my examination," Dietz told *Currents*, Shawcross "gave a coherent account of having taken these women to isolated locations to have sex with them, and in each instance gave some explanation for why he killed them—several allegedly tried to steal his wallet, several almost attracted the attention of passing children, which might have led to his parole being revoked if he were seen exposed to children, one threatened to turn him in to his wife for having had an affair, and another threatened to turn him in to the police as a serial killer. In each case, he gave an explanation of why he lost his temper and killed them."

Killers, Dietz went on, "are much more willing to admit to the homicide and to try to cast it in some ordinary light than they are to admit to the sexual component. They are typically ashamed of the sexual part, and it is much easier for them to admit to the murder. It is quite common among repetitive sex offenders to have formed the impression in childhood that sex was a shameful, dishonorable activity and to have retained that impression into adulthood."

Like the serial killer Ted Bundy, who in an execution-eve interview laid some blame for his murder of more than 30 young women on violent pornographic movies, Dietz sees some connection between the violence in movies and the violence in our society. "If you show people the use of glistening knife blades, and juxtapose that with sexy subjects often enough," Dietz says, "more people will use knives in their own sexual behavior. You've trained them to think of sex and violence together. Slasher movies do this all the time, and adolescent boys and young men are the biggest audience for these movies."

"What's shown as sexy," Dietz said, "is what people will want to do."

Dietz points out that while nudity is largely harmless, it is much more likely than violence to get an X-

**"I always wash my hands after interviews with**

rating for a film. He stresses the harm that can be done by a very broad interpretation of the First Amendment's 'freedom of expression' provisions. Dietz took part in a civil suit brought against *Soldier of Fortune* magazine, when that magazine ran advertisements for "hit men for hire." The advertisements were withdrawn, and the magazine was held liable for damages and now faces civil charges.



Dietz heads the Threat Assessment Group in Newport Beach, California, which helps corporations, businesses, organizations and individuals deal with 'kook' letters, threats from current or former employees, incidents such as the Tylenol/cyanide deaths, stalkers, and so-called erotomaniacs, like Margaret Ray, the woman who has repeatedly broken into the home of television star David Letterman, claiming to be his wife. (Ray was sentenced to, and served, a year in a Con-

necticut prison.)

In a society where stars come into virtually everyone's home on television, and where TV cameras invade the homes of stars on shows like *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*, it's small wonder that the mentally ill sometimes forget where the boundaries between fantasy and reality lie. Where the insane might once have had delusions about Napoleon or Jesus or Alexander the Great, they might now fix their obsessions on actors or actresses, on teachers or doctors whom the insane perceive as powerful or glamorous. A woman mailed more than 6,000 letters to the actor Michael J. Fox in one year. The television actress Theresa Saldana was stabbed ten times by an obsessed fan and John Lennon was shot outside his apartment building in New York City by Mark David Chapman.

Dietz has analyzed thousands of crank letters. *The Los Angeles Times* quoted one letter sent to a singer. "I am afraid I made a mistake when I told you I was your father. I was so proud when I thought I was your pop. I guess that means that my daughter ain't your sister either. I asked your manager to borrow \$10,000. I hope she lets me have it."

Nearly all the letters come from the mentally ill,

Dietz points out, and though predicting the potentially dangerous and violent from the less threatening cranks is at best an inexact science, there are warning signs. People who attempt to approach the person the letter is sent to, who call or show up at that person's home or job, are substantially more dangerous. And people who persist in writing or calling or trying to see the object of the obsession, even after the police and courts have tried to intervene, are very dangerous.

But the threat, Dietz told *Currents*, can be deceiving. "A common misperception is that if a letter sounds awful or contains a threat, it should evoke worry, but if the tone is nice or friendly or loving, then it shouldn't." The question of "appropriateness," is one measure, as in the case of the man who had thought he was the singer's father, and who asked for \$10,000. Such a man might well be dangerous.

But most cases, Dietz emphasizes, involve ordinary men and women who are stalked by former boyfriends or girlfriends, by ex-husbands or ex-wives, or by neighbors or friends. In the last few years more than 40 states have passed or are considering "stalker laws."

One of the major parts of Dietz's work as a forensic psychiatrist has to do with evaluating the sanity of people who have committed insane acts. And as he is quick to point out to those he interviews, he is not there as their friend or doctor. He is not in the business of treating criminals. His job, for which he is paid \$3,000 per day by a prosecutor's office, is to find out if the criminal is legally responsible for his or her actions. Did he or she have a sense of right and wrong?

The legal definition of sanity is something quite different from a medical definition. Someone who engages in activities like Dahmer's is someone who is clearly not normal, and in a medical sense, almost surely insane. Someone who shoots a United States President because he thinks his act will impress a movie actress is someone who is obviously disturbed. (In the Hinckley case, despite Dietz's testimony, Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity. Dozens of states have since narrowed their legal definition of insanity.)

One loose measure of insanity, in legal terms, runs something like this: If an armed policeman was standing in the room, would the defendant have gone ahead and killed anyway? If the answer is yes, then that person is probably legally insane. If the answer is no, then he or she is sane. Arthur Shawcross or Jeffrey Dahmer or most killers, for that matter, would not kill with a policeman in the room. Hinckley knew it was wrong to attempt to kill the President; he knew he might die in that attempt. And at the Shawcross, Hinckley, and Dahmer trials, that is what Park Dietz testified.

Park Dietz, as one woman who has worked closely with him attests, is formidable on the witness stand. "He's very rational, logical, and he knows far more

about his subject than just about anyone else in the field," she says. "He can present information to juries in a clear and simple way, and sometimes, when lawyers try to trip him up under cross examination, they often end up hurting their own cases. When a trial is over it's not unusual for opposition attorneys to ask for his card. They want Dr. Dietz to be on their side next time."

In Milwaukee, Dietz spent 18 hours interviewing Jeffrey Dahmer. He read hundreds of pages of police reports on Dahmer, and read the transcripts of interviews with Dahmer's family, friends and co-workers; he pored over medical reports. "It was," he told the Newport Beach/Costa Mesa *Daily Pilot*, "the entire paper trail that one leaves in a life. I had all that information before even meeting him. I went to the apartment building where the last string of murders occurred and I went to the gay bars where he picked up many of his victims."

Dietz testified for two days at the Dahmer trial. He later said of Dahmer at a Newport Beach, California, press conference, "I don't think I've examined any offender since Hinckley who was as articulate, rational, and motivated to speak the truth." Dietz testified that Dahmer did not have to kill. Dietz told the jurors that Dahmer had to "pump himself up" before his murders by watching pornographic movies. He had to drink as well. "It shows," Dietz testified, "he had to take this additional step to overcome his natural inhibition against the killing. If he had an impulse to kill or a compulsion to kill, he wouldn't have had to drink alcohol to overcome it."

Dahmer wanted to spend time with his victims, and if he had known of another way to be with them, he would never have killed. "There was no force pushing him to kill. There was merely a desire to spend more time with the victim," Dietz testified.

Dahmer was convicted of 15 murders, and the district attorney in the case, E. Michael McCann, said that Dietz's testimony was crucial in overcoming the arguments of Dahmer's defense team that their client was insane. Dietz, McCann said, is "an extremely capable man."

"In some ways I see my work the way pathologists see the work of autopsies. It's absolutely necessary, and can be extremely enlightening," Dietz says. "I always wash my hands after interviews with offenders." When he went back to his hotel room after a day of interviewing a Jeffrey Dahmer, "I read gun magazines," he says. "It used to be my career mission to rid the world of guns. I don't feel that way now."

Dietz competes in shooting contests nearly every weekend. "I'm getting very good at shooting," he says. He plays drums to let off steam, has developed a healthy gallows humor, and is careful of burnout. "My work does affect my view of the world," he says. "When I

see or hear about someone opening a door to a tattooed stranger, I think, 'Is she crazy?'"

Park Dietz is very careful about his own private life. He has, he says, "a few stalkers of my own." He does not like to talk in public about his family or co-workers, and is—understandably for someone in his line of work—very well-protected psychologically.

He runs seminars for individuals, corporations and justice departments, for the F.B.I. and C.I.A. on assessing potentially dangerous people—assassins, stalkers, disgruntled former employees who threaten to "get even"—and offers the following warning signs of potentially dangerous people with a capacity for sexual crimes: "Aside from the usual assortment of antisocial behavior, the kinds of things everyone warns children about, you should be very careful, for example, if you see bondage and domination magazines or books or videos in someone's home or apartment; if a partner asks for the use of restraints during sexual activity. Get away from there."

As he told *Currents*, "I believe that bizarreness is mistakenly taken to designate insanity by laymen because humans have a need to attribute the unthinkable to alien forces. It may be that that kind of attribution accounts for the origins of the vampire and werewolf myths. I suspect, for example, that the way those myths originated was that mutilated corpses were found dumped somewhere with human footprints nearby. You can imagine villagers believing that a man must have been involved because of the footprints, but that only a beast could do such a thing. Therefore, it had to be a man-beast. They couldn't accept the realization that people do such things to one another. I believe that that occurs in a different, albeit less concrete form today, with the attribution of grotesque crimes to madness, reflecting our need to blame some alien force, instead of recognizing that people have the potential to commit grotesque crimes."

Park Dietz looks repeatedly into the darkness of the human soul. And what he finds are not only horrific thoughts and deeds but, most frightening of all perhaps, like Shakespeare and Sophocles he finds what is deeply human. When we read about serial killers and see their faces on the covers of magazines, perhaps we are so interested because—in a way we don't even want to understand—we are seeing something we recognize. As Dietz might say, the killer is closer than we'd like to think.

What does Park Dietz dream about when he goes to sleep at night? "I don't remember my dreams," he says. C

*Paul Cody, MFA '87 is associate editor of Cornell Magazine.*

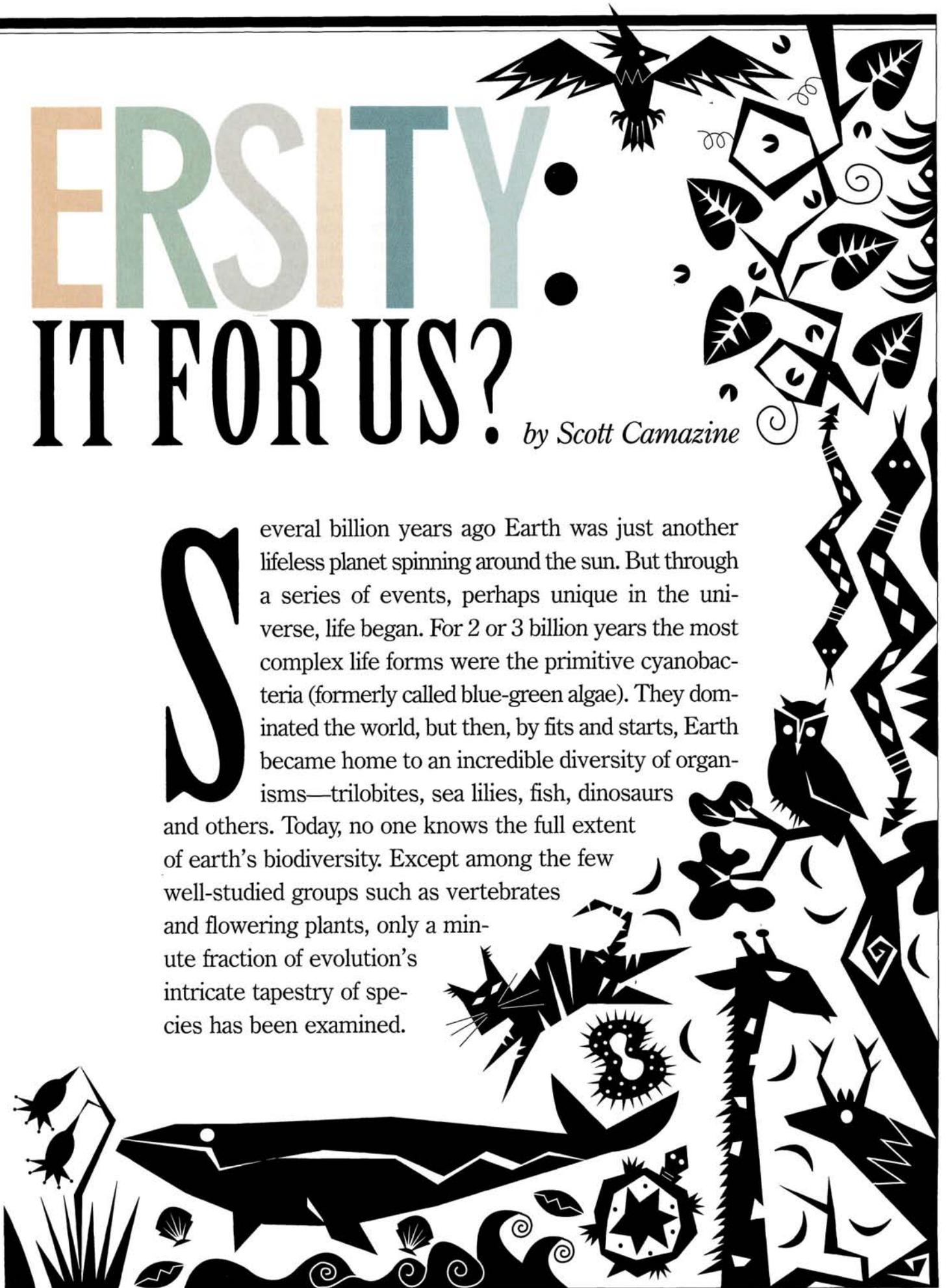
# BIODIV WHAT'S IN

Should we **care** about the modern **EXTINCTION** of species? After all, how can the **LOSS** of a few insects hurt humankind? A great deal, and in ways that may **NOT** seem **obvious**.

# UNIVERSITY: IS IT FOR US?

by Scott Camazine

Several billion years ago Earth was just another lifeless planet spinning around the sun. But through a series of events, perhaps unique in the universe, life began. For 2 or 3 billion years the most complex life forms were the primitive cyanobacteria (formerly called blue-green algae). They dominated the world, but then, by fits and starts, Earth became home to an incredible diversity of organisms—trilobites, sea lilies, fish, dinosaurs and others. Today, no one knows the full extent of earth's biodiversity. Except among the few well-studied groups such as vertebrates and flowering plants, only a minute fraction of evolution's intricate tapestry of species has been examined.



Recent studies in the canopy of the Brazilian and Peruvian Amazon rain forest reveal enormous numbers of new insect and arthropod species. Although taxonomists have already named about 1.4 million species of living organisms, scientists now estimate there may be 5 million. Some put the number at a staggering 30 million.

But after gaining a tenacious foothold in nearly every nook and cranny on Earth, the progression of life has not been simple. Scientific evidence suggests that periodically in the past, cosmic forces from deep space have exterminated vast numbers of well-established species, decimating biodiversity. In some scenarios, every 26 million years or so, a meteor or comet struck the earth, wreaking havoc across the planet like a bad science fiction movie. The impact of an object merely ten kilometers in diameter could trigger global wildfires and continent-shattering earthquakes. In these ancient cataclysms, many of the planet's organisms perished. Five major mass extinctions have punctuated the last 600 million years of life's history, but one in particular, the Permian extinction 240 million years ago, was by far the worst. About 96 percent of all species on Earth vanished.

So extinction is a way of life. It has already claimed 99 percent of all species that ever lived on Earth.

But now a far more subtle, and perhaps more destructive force threatens to be life's ultimate Darth Vader. That force is *Homo sapiens*. At this moment, we are launching an assault on biodiversity that may be worse than any previous mass extinction. Before it's complete, we should at least pause and ask ourselves: Should we care about the loss of biodiversity? Does it matter? If so, can something be done?



By the end of the Pleistocene Ice Age, 12,000 years ago, humans had honed their hunting skills and technology, and had emerged as a highly efficient and thorough predator, an ancient terminator. In less than a millenium, most large mammals in North America—mammoths, mastodons, saber-toothed cats, giant ground

sloths—became extinct. Although scientists debate whether or not man's cunning use of traps, snares and spears were the sole cause of these extinctions, it clearly played a role.

In the more recent past, for example, the American bison, which once teemed across the Great Plains, numbered as many as 40 million. Over 2 million were killed annually between 1870 and 1875, often for their tongues and hides, leaving the carcasses to rot. By the turn of the century, only 500 remained.

Species that have perished include the huge flightless moa, the Tasmanian wolf, the Carolina parakeet, the great auk, the Toolach wallaby and, that very symbol of extinction, the dodo bird. Others are balanced precariously on the brink of extinction: the bison, the whooping crane, golden lion tamarin, giant panda, California condor, the elephant, gorilla, blue whale, snow leopard, red wolf, Florida panther and bald eagle, to name a few.

The plight of these animals often sparks public sympathy and sometimes provokes costly campaigns of protection and captive breeding. Since the 1930s, millions of dollars have been spent to save the California condor and preserve its habitat. When the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission initiated a recovery program to save the Florida panther, perhaps 50 cats lurked in the cypress swamps. But

even now, 11 years after the project began, it's still unknown whether the panthers will survive. The peregrine falcon breeding program, conducted first at Cornell, has been a phenomenal success; 700 pairs are now in the wild, compared to only 60 pairs in 1975.

While these efforts are admirable, they are not the critical battlegrounds for humanity's assault on biodiversity. Though it makes sensational newspaper headlines when a dying species is rescued, the cost and effort involved mean that attempts will only be made to save the most spectacular and heart-warming species, the so-called "charismatic megavertebrates," cute wild kittens, cuddly bears or majestic falcons. Some argue that this accomplishes little more than easing a nation's collective guilt.

The plight of wide-eyed spotted owls in old growth Pacific Northwest forests may capture our hearts, but it is not the heart of the problem. The vast majority of species perish not as a result of any concerted effort to hunt a species to extinction, but as a result of disruption of the environment and large-scale habitat destruction. The primary cause of species extinctions is the clearing and disruption of forest habitats. Tropical forests cover only 6 percent of the Earth's land surface, yet they contain at least 50 percent of all species.

Over the past few centuries, there has been a net worldwide loss of more than 3 million square miles of forest, an area roughly equal to the 48 contiguous states of the United States. And each year 51 million acres of tropical forest disappear, an area larger than Florida. Each hour 5,800 acres of tropical forest are destroyed.

What happens when this much habitat is destroyed? Some species are killed outright. Others linger and slowly perish. According to Harvard Professor E.O. Wilson, one of the most ardent champions of conservation, when 90 percent of a region is cleared, 50 percent of the species will perish. Estimates vary widely, but if current deforestation

rates continue, one-quarter to one-half of all living organisms on Earth could be extinct by the year 2000. Worldwide, 50 to 150 species become extinct each day. At that rate tens of thousands of species die each year, and in our lifetime over a million species will disappear.

Everyone would prefer to halt the decline of biodiversity, but at what cost? The growth of the human population inevitably eliminates other species. It is unrealistic to think that our planet can support 5 or 10 billion people and simultaneously maintain large areas of virgin forest teeming with millions of diverse species. For the half-million years up to the time of Christ, the Earth had fewer than 300 million inhabitants. By 1850, the population reached 1 billion, still a comfortable number. But by 1930 it doubled to 2 billion. forty-five years later it doubled again to 4 billion. Earth now is home to 5.4 billion humans. By 2050 the population will soar to 10 billion. Man is finally capable of transforming the planet as only volcanoes, continental drift and the impact of meteors have in the past.

The surging population continues to clear more land for crops, even

ity is "roughly infinite over the time span of relevance to most of us, which would be 50 to 150 years." But what of our children and grandchildren? Presumably, he does not worry, remarking that "again and again" we have forestalled Malthusian disaster. He is probably correct. With science and technology and time, we might comfortably feed 20 billion people. But at what cost to our fellow creatures?

According to Wilson, a winner of both the National Medal of Science and the Tyler Prize for environmental achievement, "The consequences will be dire—unless the trend is reversed." Unfortunately, I believe the current trend may be impossible to reverse. Stanford University Professor Paul Ehrlich argues, "Above all, the growth of the human population must be halted, since it is obvious that if the scale of human activities continues to increase for even a few more decades, the extinction of much of Earth's biota cannot be avoided."

But human population growth will not be halted in time. Even if developing nations decrease their birth rate from the current 3.8 children per mother to 3.3 by the year

restrial NPP," says Ehrlich.

More and more, we are told the tropical rain forests must be protected to save plant species which may provide miracle drugs to cure AIDS or cancer. Or that humanity's devastation of the environment threatens to rupture the delicate web of life that maintains the health of all living organisms. But that does not mean that the survival of humanity is at risk.

There are four good arguments for preserving biodiversity. The first, the practical argument, states that species possess immense possibilities for tangible benefits for humankind. E.O. Wilson believes, "The only way to make a conservation ethic work is to ground it in ultimately selfish reasoning." So from a practical viewpoint, we can consider biodiversity a commodity to be exploited.

In the realm of human health, evolution emerges as a master pharmacologist and biochemist. For millions of years evolution has been tinkering with molecules, creating unusual compounds that the best chemists could not imagine, let alone synthesize in the laboratory.

An inconspicuous five-petaled

## *In our lifetime over a million species will disappear.*

though that land will offer only marginal productivity. And more people need more wood for homes and fuel. Oxides of sulfur and nitrogen from auto exhaust and factories are converted to acid rain. Levels of carbon dioxide and methane, so-called "greenhouse gases" that trap heat in the atmosphere, steadily increase as we burn fossil fuels, threatening global climate change.

Although Thomas Malthus has warned that "The power of population is infinitely greater than the power in the earth to produce subsistence for man," some authorities doubt this. Allen Sinai, chief executive officer of the Boston Company Economic Advisors, an economic analysis group, pooh-poohs the overshoot-and-collapse scenario. He insists that the earth's carrying capac-

2000 the population will surpass 11.6 billion by 2150.

The cornerstone of life on earth is the food energy that green plants capture during the process of photosynthesis. A quantity that ecologists call the net primary production (NPP) is the total quantity of energy fixed by plants in photosynthesis, minus the energy the plants use for their own life processes. Ehrlich estimates that this amounts to a production of 225 billion metric tons of organic matter a year. But with a human population of 5.4 billion, we appropriate nearly 40 percent of this NPP. Barring some enormous catastrophe—mass starvation, disease, war—*Homo sapiens* will double their population within the next century and will "commandeer upwards of 80 percent of the ter-

flower, the rosy periwinkle found in Madagascar, demonstrates the classic natural products success story. Two alkaloids from the plant, vinblastine and vincristine, have proven effective against Hodgkin's disease and acute lymphocytic leukemia. Five other periwinkle species grow in Madagascar, but have not yet been carefully studied.

Professor Norman R. Farnsworth at the University of Illinois explains that "for the past 25 years, 25 percent of all prescriptions dispensed from community pharmacies in the United States contained active principles that are still extracted from higher plants." Drugs derived from plants and microorganisms include digitalis, penicillin and other antibiotics, morphine, reserpine, curare and quinine. Two newcomers in this

arsenal against disease include the fungus metabolite cyclosporin, an immune suppressant used to prevent the rejection of organ transplants, and ivermectin which combats river blindness, affecting 20 million people. But ivermectin came not from the rainforests but from a microorganism found in the soil of a Japanese golf course.

And there's taxol, an extraordinary drug touted as a key element

more than just a pharmacy. At least 75,000 plant species have edible parts, and some are far superior to species currently in cultivation. The winged bean (*Psophocarpus tetragonolobus*) of New Guinea has more protein than cassava or potato; its nutritional value matches that of soybeans. Reaching a height of 15 feet in a few weeks, it is one of the world's most quick-growing plants. Every part of it is edible. The spe-

people before 2020.

As we continue to whittle away at species after species, and destroy huge swaths of forest, do we risk reaching the point of ruining a fragile network of life?

As much as some scientists would like to rely on the ecosystems argument, it simply isn't true. As Tudge points out, "A greatly simplified forest, dominated by commercial species of *Eucalyptus*, *dipterocarp* or *Aralcaria*, stands up just as well, and as far as we know for just as long, as pristine tropical forest that contains hundreds of species of tree." Many of us may prefer to visit the rain forests, but there is no evidence that biodiversity is required. Taking an extreme viewpoint, Tudge argues that the "elimination of all but a tiny minority of our fellow creatures does not affect the material wellbeing of humans one iota." We may not want to admit it, but this view may well be accurate.

The third argument takes a different tack: maintaining that every species is unique and has a moral right to exist, regardless of what value humanity places upon it. Some think it's the height of human arrogance to "play God" with biodiversity. Isn't it wrong to exterminate a species? But where our interests are concerned, humanity has shown little compassion for other members of our own species, let alone caring for non-human species; we have destroyed entire cultures of native people across the American continents, at times even putting bounties on their heads. As the inexorably expanding human population requires more land and resources, ethics will take a back seat to humanity's immediate needs.

Finally we can consider the aesthetic argument that each species is a unique and wondrous creation. Walt Whitman wrote,

*I believe a leaf of grass is no less  
than the journey-work of the  
stars,  
And the pismire is equally perfect,  
and a grain of sand, and  
the egg of the wren,  
And the tree toad is a chef-  
d'oeuvre for the highest,*

### *'Does anyone believe that the best strategy for seeking an AIDS therapy is to search among the glands of tree-frogs?'*

in the battle against breast cancer. (See *Cornell Alumni News*, January/February 1992). The compound is extracted from the Pacific yew, generally considered a "trash tree" growing in the lush forests of the Northwest. The lowly yew has been elevated to heroic stature.

In a rented warehouse in Maryland, thousands of samples of plants, fungi, marine animals and microorganisms await testing. Scattered through the jungles are hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of organisms, each a unique chemical supply house. How many more taxols will be discovered?

Colin Tudge, a fellow of the Royal Zoological Society of London argues, "The examples abound, or at least make an impressive list. But none of them is critical. The human species is not dying for lack of drugs, and if you should say, 'what about AIDS?' we might answer 'does anyone believe that the best strategy for seeking an AIDS therapy is to search among the glands of tree-frogs?'" More and more, our most potent pharmaceutical weapons come from biotechnological approaches, in which specific therapies are carefully designed, based upon our growing knowledge of how a disease attacks the body. Screening vast numbers of plants and organisms for pharmaceuticals will no doubt yield novel medicines, but in most cases it is not the best way to spend research dollars.

But biodiversity offers much

species has been introduced to 50 tropical countries.

At one time or another, humans utilized about 7,000 plant species for food, but today we obtain 85 percent of our food from 20 species, such as corn, wheat, rice, rye and millet. Humanity can flourish without the winged bean.

Another argument has to do with the idea that our planet functions as an interconnected web of biological activity, as the poet Alexander Pope wrote, a "vast chain of being."

Species do not exist independently. Each depends upon others for survival. Some species may even be keystones in their ecosystems. When Florida alligator populations dipped to dangerously low levels about 20 years ago, biologists noticed that other species also declined. It turned out that during the dry season in the Everglades, many species depend on alligator wallows as their source of water.

Forests hold the soil in place and prevent the erosion and silting of rivers. Trees absorb and give off moisture, recycling the planet's water. They capture enormous quantities of carbon-dioxide, a major heat-trapping "greenhouse gas," converting it to cellulose biomass. Would tampering with part of this web of life, especially the forests, risk altering the atmospheric concentration of gases? Warns physicist John Holdren, a carbon-dioxide induced climatic change could cause famines that would kill as many as a billion

*And the running blackberry  
would adorn the parlors of  
heaven.*

Would we trash a painting by Van Gogh or Leonardo? What value should we place on a species that has taken millions of years to evolve? In their book *Extinction*, biologists Paul and Anne Ehrlich plead the case of endangered species: "All have the beauty of interest—the beauty of intricacy, of sophistication of design, of unusual behavior, of great antiquity—the capacity to fascinate".

The practical argument and the ecosystems argument may fail to save our fellow creatures. If we preserve a species only for its value for humanity, then less value will justify allowing a species to die. If we can synthesize taxol, some may say, damn the forests of the Pacific Northwest. Better to cut them all down and develop the land, put it to "good" use.

I agree with Paul Ehrlich when he says that a "quasi-religious transformation leading to the appreciation of diversity for its own sake, apart from the obvious direct benefits to humanity, may be required to save other organisms and ourselves."



**If we admit that biodiversity is worth saving, then we need to ask, How? Or is it already too late?** Sadly, the solutions are more obvious than the implementation. Population growth must stop now, not later. And we must all make

sacrifices.

Some authorities continue to express optimism that humanity will wake up and confront the problem. Says E.O. Wilson:

"I have enough faith in human nature to believe that when people are both economically secure and aware of the value of the biological wealth they will take the necessary measures to protect the environment."

Out of that commitment will grow new knowledge and an enrichment of the human spirit beyond our present imagination.

It's nonetheless difficult to be optimistic, to believe that humanity will begin to provide the basic securities of food, space and shelter that will permit the blossoming of a respect and reverence for our fellow creatures. Humans are very good at solving problems, but far less concerned with preventing them. Perhaps because we are so good at solving problems, we have little incentive to prevent them.

There is little hope of restraining the population to fewer than 10 billion people, many more than any plan of sustainability can hope to accommodate. The 1992 Earth Summit in Rio focussed on the effects of humanity on the environment. In the draft of the Rio declaration, the only reference to the population problem was an intentionally ambiguous phrase in which countries were urged to adopt "appropriate demographic policies." Gagged by pressures from the Vatican and fundamentalist Muslims, the most important issue concerning the world today—population growth—cannot be openly addressed. As warnings mount about the threat of overpopulation, factions lobby vehemently against any mention of family planning or access to contraception.

In Rio, many nations pledged to preserve the diversity of their native species. But a stipulation held that the richer nations will give financial assistance to the poorer countries to attain that goal. The United States stood virtually alone in rejecting the treaty. In a clash between domestic economics and global environmental concerns, President Bush appears to have let election-year politics take precedence over global welfare. "I will not sign a treaty that in my view throws too many Americans out of work," he said. Referring to the open-ended commitments to help poorer nations finance the protection of their plant and animal life, he said "the day of the open checkbook is over." He also refused to sign the treaty because he fears it may adversely affect the

fast-growing biotechnology industry.

So there the matter stands. World population surges, and is predicted to reach over 11.6 billion by 2150. Poor nations consume their forests so they can attempt to feed their hungry and to improve depressed living conditions. They don't see why their plans should suffer in order to clean up the problems created by rich nations. And rich nations refuse to budge, are adamantly opposed to changes that encroach on their lifestyles or increase their costs.

How much would you sacrifice to save the Furbish lousewort, the snail darter, the spotted owl or a few acres of rain forest? Would you give up your car and rely on public transportation? Would you pay twice as much for the *New York Times* to save some forests from becoming paper pulp?

So the issue of preserving biodiversity may be a lost cause. Population growth and our influence on the environment are too great to permit quick fixes. And without a simple solution, the problem will inevitably get worse. Still, the end result may not be catastrophic for humanity. Even if we cause the extinction of 99.9 percent of all species, many will still survive and flourish. We can now imagine a planet with 10 billion people, and a small variety of other species surviving quite well.

Earth has experienced numerous other extinction crises. But, although it may not matter in the long run, the loss of biodiversity should still matter to us as individuals. We should mourn the extinction of each species. The beauty of a planet full of tens of millions of wondrous creatures may give way to a planet crammed and choking with humanity. We are living at a turning point in the diversity of life on earth; the meteor is heading toward us. And within our lifetime we will see if the meteor will hit. **C**

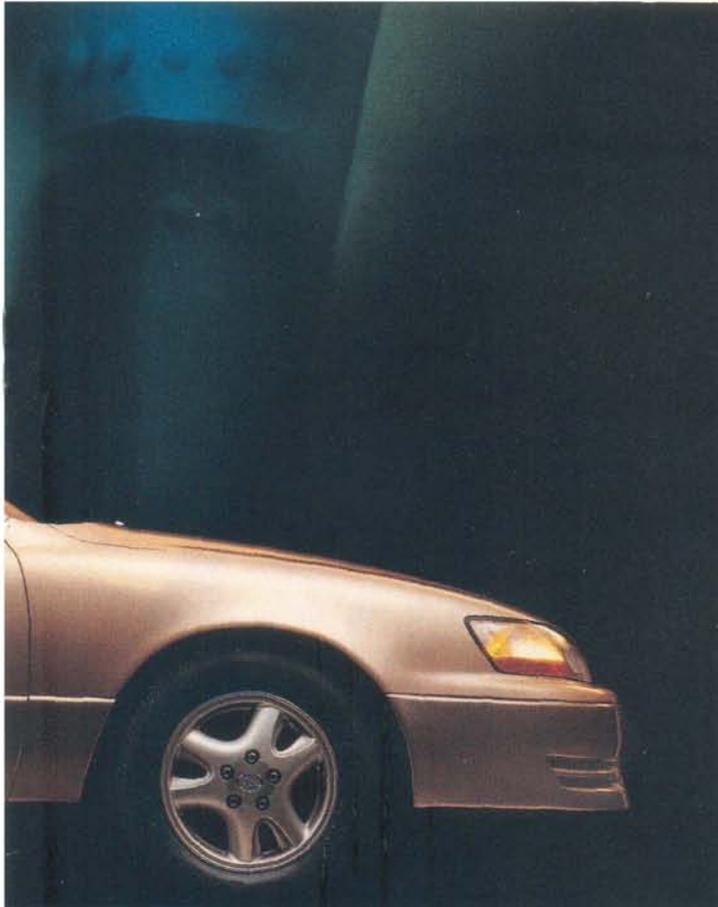
*Scott Camazine, PhD '93 is author of The Naturalist's Year and other books, and was the 1987 BBC Wildlife Photographer of the Year. He is an emergency room physician.*



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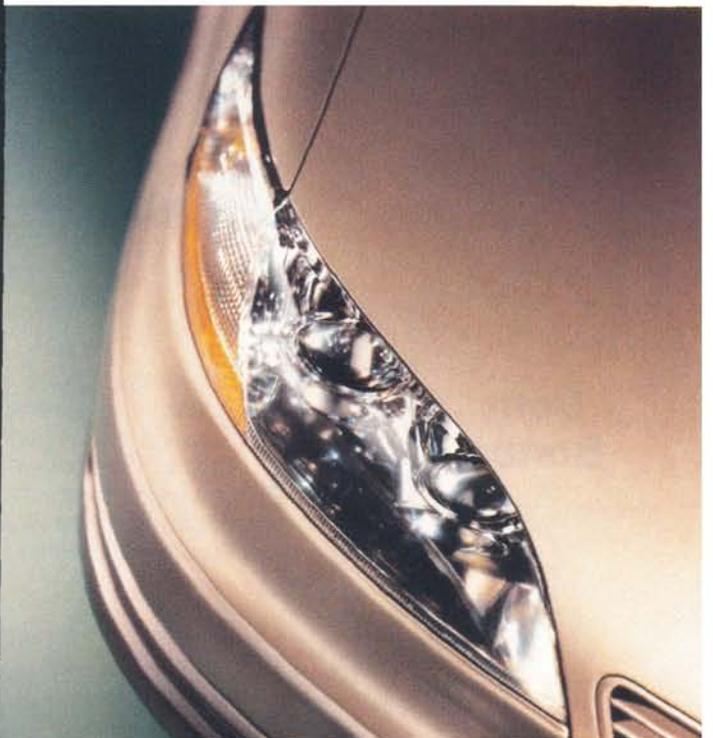


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intelligent 6F-i transmission,  
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## Dem Bones

**T**his somber group of unidentified medical students and Medical College faculty was photographed—probably in 1921 or 1922—on the steps of Stimson Hall, which housed that part of the Medical College situated in Ithaca. They are wearing lab coats, and displaying a few of the essentials of a medical education, including a book, scalpels and a whetstone and, of course, plenty of skulls and bones. The monkey may have been a mascot but, more likely, had been a participant in an experiment.

# Class Notes

**18** Here's more information gleaned from responses **Mildred Stevens** Essick received when she wrote to classmates urging them to attend Reunion last June. **Cyrus W. Jagger's** reply, written early in May, was particularly interesting. He wrote, "Believe it or not, somewhere down the line the name Stevens does ring a bell in my memory, but I cannot pinpoint it." Concerning the 75th Reunion, he admitted, "It surely would be great to attend, but unfortunately I am unable to get about to any extent. I became a partial cripple years ago in 1964, being run down while crossing the street in N. Conway, NH.

"I can still get about to a limited extent around my home. I still drive my car, live alone (I lost my dear wife in 1986), and with the help of Meals on Wheels manage to remain healthy. My greatest blessing, of course, is my family—a son and daughter, six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren—who, although none live nearby, are all so loving, caring, and helpful. I celebrated my 99th birthday in January of this year and am now well in my 100th year.

"I don't know if your records show that I never completed my college education," Jagger continues, "World War I broke out in April 1917 and while returning to Ithaca from Southampton after spring break and in my junior year, I stopped off in New York City and enlisted in the Naval Reserve. After the war and release from active duty, I did not return to college. Here's wishing you, one and all, a joyous Reunion." (Jagger's son Jim and wife Colly, in Massachusetts, kindly typed and mailed the letter for him.) Cyrus Jagger's address is 93 Island Creek Rd., Southampton, NY. In a few short months he should be enjoying the pleasures of his 100th birthday.

**Gladys Van Hoesen Bristol**, Main St., Copake, NY, wasn't able to attend Reunion, but she was happy to note, "Still in my own home at 97!" She mentioned that her husband **Albert '19** had died in 1986, and lists "two daughters, two grandsons, and two great-grandkids."

Also, see page 48 for a photo and information about one of our class's football stars, the late **Francis Tobey Shiverick**. A photo of him appears on the cover of this issue, and a silhouette made from another photo of him appears on the back of the official T-shirts being made available for the Cornell festivities in Philadelphia this month, November 18-21, in association with the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry.

We hope that any classmates who attend any of the weekend's events will send us a report. ♦ Class of '18, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

**19** As I write this near the end of August, New England is having another spell of hot weather and I'm thankful my condo is air-conditioned. Having been alone most of August, I welcomed a visit recently from my youngest (23-year-old) grandson, Bruce Wooster, who graduated from Stanford last year. He has been working for Magic Inc. in Palo Alto, and came East to see his family in Vermont and twin, Becky, in Connecticut. He is fond of sailing and tall ships and will spend September working as a deck hand on the windjammer *Shenandoah*, and family have returned from their Vermont vacation, and their daughter, Vanessa, is about to leave for New Haven and her junior year at Yale. She is a talented musician and spent the summer at Tanglewood as a counselor supervising 25 juvenile musicians.

As a former coxswain of the freshman, JV, and varsity crews of 1915-18, I receive periodic reports of crew activities from the Cornell Rowing Assn., and I marvel at the contrast between modern-day crew facilities, equipment, and scheduled trips and those in my day. During the winter we practiced on the rowing machines in the Old Armory under the tutelage of Charles E. "Pop" Courtney. No Teagle Hall with its two rowing tanks. Come spring, we rushed to the old boathouse and practiced on the Inlet, later on Cayuga Lake, with Courtney following along in the launch, driven by John Hoyl, who kept our shells (usually only six) in good repair, adjusted outriggers, etc. In spite of these Spartan facilities, Cornell crews had enjoyed an enviable record of victories under Courtney, until his unfortunate accident on the way to Poughkeepsie in June 1915, his retirement in 1917, and death in 1920.

Now the crews enjoy two modern boathouses, the Collyer (a gift of John L. Collyer '17) for men, Robison (a gift of Ellis H. Robison '18) for the women; numerous shells for both men's and women's varsity, JV, and freshman boatings; and both heavyweight and lightweight crews for the men. Last year's lightweight varsity eight did not win the national title again this year, but the junior varsity lightweights did win the championship at the Eastern Sprints. In addition to Head Coach Dave Kucik, Cornell now has several assistant coaches, and the crews face competition from more college crews than in my day. Also a heavier schedule of trips away from Ithaca, for dual meets, the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, MA, the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. (IRA) Regatta at Syracuse, events in Ohio and San Diego, and the Henley Regatta in England. As all this involves considerable expense, the crews and Courtney/Sanford Fund deserve our continued and loyal support. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

## A Kick in Time

FRANCIS TOBEY SHIVERICK '18

**T**he silhouette of the kicker which adorns the official T-shirts of this month's Cornell in Philadelphia celebration is that of Francis Tobey Shiverick '18, BA '20, who was himself—like the Penn-Cornell game—a football legend in his day. According to his obituary in the November 5, 1936 issue of this magazine (then named the *Cornell Alumni News*), "He is remembered by alumni of his generation as the outstanding kicker and ground-gaining halfback of the unbeaten 1915 football team which administered to Harvard its first defeat since



1911; as the quarterback whose field goal broke the seemingly inevitable 20-20 tie in the famous Michigan game in 1916 to win for Cornell, 23-20, and as the captain of the 1920 team who scored all 9 points against Oberlin and accounted for the 3-0 victory over Williams." He's also shown on this issue's cover.

Shiverick left the Hill for the U.S. Army in 1917, was stationed as a captain in France, and returned to Cornell in 1919.

An account of Shiverick's prowess appeared in the March 4, 1937 *Alumni News*. Long-time U.S. Congressman Daniel A. Reed 1898 described the 1915 Harvard game, played during his tenure as assistant coach at Cornell. "Early in the game," Reed told an Associated Press reporter, "Charles Barrett '16 suffered a concussion; it looked dark for Cornell. Our star was lost and in his place we had to use a 17-year-old kid named Shiverick. Soon he was back on his goal and forced to kick against a strong wind. The Harvard forwards were ready to break through and block the punt. Walter Camp, sitting on the bench with me, said, 'I don't know that youngster but if he can kick 20 yards in this game he's a marvel.' To the astonishment of everyone, Shiverick booted 80 yards downfield. I still don't know how he did it. It took the starch out of Harvard and we won."

Alas, even with the great Shiverick back from World War I and captaining the team, Cornell lost the 1919 game to Penn, 24-0.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

**21** The latest word from **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger, whose award from the Nassau County Bar Assn. was featured in the September issue column, reports she is, at 94, now retired from the practice of law, but that she continues to attend social action meetings, plays bridge, and goes to the gym three days a week. She writes, "Hope to make the 75th Reunion in 1996."

Dr. **Helen Stankiewicz Zand** sent lots of news on her News & Dues form last December (almost a year ago, now; we hope she will send us any newer news). She ad-

ressed her reply to **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, who was women's class correspondent until her death in April 1993: "As you know, since you were there, too, I had the great pleasure of attending our 70th Reunion. The reason I did not write you sooner, or pay the current dues on time, was that I had a touch of the flu around Christmas 1991 and a bad case of it (almost as bad as the one I had at Cornell in 1918) during most of the spring, summer, and early fall of this year [1992]. I am fine now and catching up on accumulated mail.

"All my family news is good: children

and grandchildren all doing satisfying, good, and interesting things and my first great-grandchild, born on Oct. 23, '92, is a beautiful and healthy boy, born to his 40-year-old mother, who had had a kidney transplant seven years ago, after being on dialysis for about four years before that. She and my grandson married 15 years ago in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where they met while he was serving in the Peace Corps. My family is scattered, but we keep in close touch and see each other fairly often. My best wishes to you and your loved ones and to all our classmates. I hope to see you all at our 75th Reunion, or sooner." Dr. Zand lives in Erie, PA at the Sarah A. Ried Retirement Center, 2214 Sassafra St.

We need more news from all of you to share with other readers through this column. Please write. ♦ Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

**22**

In view of the fact that our very efficient Class Correspondent **Edward "Ned" Giddings**, of Cazenovia, NY, is in the hospital, I will attempt to act in his place to keep the news of our class still "percolating," a job which Ned has been doing so well for several years. First of all, beyond thanking him for the splendid job he has been doing, we wish him a speedy and full recovery from his hospital stay and that he will return home very soon.

It's just marvelous how our classmate **Walker Cisler** keeps active in world affairs and is able to continue trips all over the world helping other nations with their energy problems. This past summer he was in Spain, at the request of the Spanish government, advising them and assisting in their energy problems. Now, more recently, at the invitation of Mr. Yeltsin, he has been in Russia assisting them in a similar manner. Walker seems to thrive on these trips and continues his "upbeat" attitude year after year. In the telephone conversation I had with him recently he told me that in September this year he was to attend a World Energy Conference of 100 nations in Indonesia. Walker is chairman of the Overseas Advisory Associates Inc. with headquarters in Detroit, MI and is honorary chairman of the World Energy Conference to be held in Indonesia. Walker still goes back to his old home in Gradyville, PA, where the property has been in the family for 86 years. In spite of his 96 years (October 1993) he still retains his interest in energy and the contribution that he is making in this field throughout the world.

I talked with **William Chapin Condit** in Syracuse, NY recently. At the time, he was on his way to his summer home at Lake George. His health remains excellent, and he is able to enjoy the beauty of Lake George in spite of his eye problems. ♦ **Clarence "Keeze" Roberts**, (acting correspondent), 155 Park Ave., Leonia, NJ 07605.

**23**

One of those who sent in News & Dues, short on the news, is **Bertha Marks Heller** (Mrs. Isaiah) of New York City. Another is **Col. Albert S. Baron**, who did report that last February "my beloved wife, Jean McCreary Baron, died

peacefully in her sleep and I moved into the Residential Care Home where I am now living." He also listed his two children, Albert A. and Patricia Baron Jenna, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Another colonel, Col. **Raymond O. Ford**, reported he has moved from Miami, FL to Maitland, a year after he had sold his Short Hills, NJ home to move to Florida to live with his daughter. His principle hobby is cruising on the Royal Viking *Sun*, he writes: "In January I sailed from San Francisco to Hong Kong, in May I sailed from Hamburg to Istanbul, and in October I plan to sail from Rome to Fort Lauderdale." Now there's a world traveler!

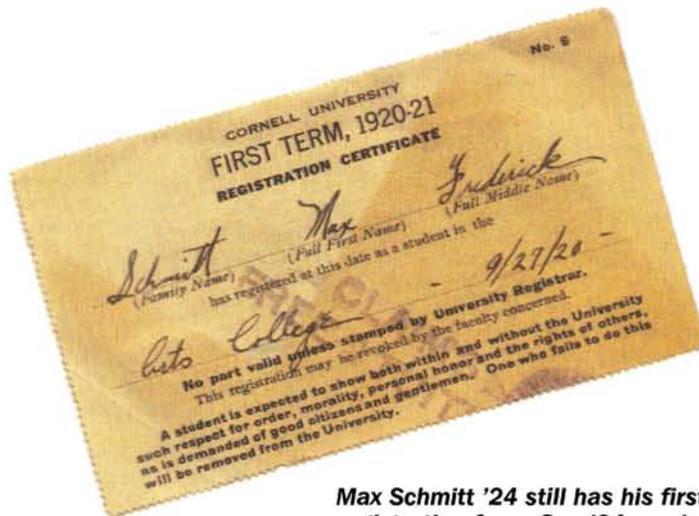
**George Myers** sent no news, but he and wife **Martha (Gold) '31** still live at 22 Heritage Rd., #106, Gunderland, NY. **Doris Pinder Renn** (Mrs. J. Marshall) of Hopewell, VA expressed her regret that she could not get to Reunion last June. Her most recent travel was to New York State to visit her sister. Her husband is deceased and she is active in Girl Scouts, hospital auxiliary, and St. John's Episcopal Church. Her daughter, also named Doris, has a daughter Debbie.

**Allen S. Rickard**, 28 Clinton St., PO Box 406, Jordan, NY sent this new address, but no other news. Please let us hear from you, so we can share your news with classmates and other readers. ♦ Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

**24** A short time ago, **Lillian Rabe McNeill** suggested that it might be of interest to know how many of our classmates are still living. This prompted some research on my part, and here are the figures as of August 1993. There were 1,159 of us—849 men and 310 women—who matriculated and became members of the Class of 1924. Of these, 928 went on to graduate—688 men (80 percent) and 240 women (77.42 percent). Now there are 165 of those who matriculated who are still living—88 men (10.37 percent) and 77 women (24.84 percent). Among them are two couples of classmates—**Gwendolen (Miller) and Stephen Webster Dodge; Katherine (Cone) and John Odell Todd**—and both couples have been married since soon after 1924.

In going through my Cornell files, I have run across a document dated Sept. 27, '20 (see photo, this page).

After reading "A student is expected to show both within and without the University such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others, as is demanded of good citizens and gentlemen. One who fails to do this will be removed from the University," I called the Office of the Registrar on campus and asked if there is any certificate of this kind being used today. The answer was, "No, all the students get today is an ID card, with several notations on the back limiting its use." I asked specifically if there was any statement similar to the one from our day about respect for order, morality, etc. The answer was again, "No." I said, "that would probably be illegal today." The reply was, "Probably, yes." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.



**Max Schmitt '24 still has his first Cornell registration form. See '24 men's column.**

The most recent news was a phone call from **Lillian Rabe McNeil**—a refreshing bit on a hot and humid day in July. We enjoyed reminiscing about the two years we spent in a house on Oak Avenue and our many friends there. Lillian carries on cheerfully despite a constantly aching back. This reminded me of a poem a friend once sent to me, entitled, "I'm Fine. How Are You?"

There's nothing whatever the matter with me, / I'm just as healthy as I can be. / I have arthritis in both my knees, / And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze. / My pulse is weak and my blood is thin, / But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I think my liver is out of whack / And a terrible pain is in my back. / My hearing is poor, my sight is dim, / Most everything seems to be out of trim. / But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

I have arch supports for both my feet, / Or I wouldn't be able to go on the street. / Sleeplessness I have night after night, / And in the morning I'm just a sight. / My memory is failing, my head's in a spin, / I'm peacefully living on aspirin. / But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is, as this tale we unfold, / That for you and me who are growing old, / It's better to say, "I'm fine" with a grin, / Than to let them know the shape we're in.

♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** The evolution of the Class of 1925 was roughly contemporaneous with the life of the Model T Ford. Although the Model T didn't go into production until 1908, the Ford Motor Co. came into existence in 1903, as did many, if not most, of us; and while the last Model T wasn't built until May 1927, the model was obviously on its way out in 1925, when Ford ceased to be the world's largest producer. Since the Model T had been the cheapest and one of the most durable cars on the scene, it's not remarkable that in our time it provided most of the student-owned transportation, generally after an active life elsewhere. I don't remember ever seeing a new,

or even relatively new, Model T in student hands, and those that reached that state were often "cut-down" jobs, from which fenders, running boards, and the standard body had been removed and replaced, more or less elaborately, with bucket seats, a cylindrical gas tank, and perhaps a toolbox or trunk, usually acquired from a junkyard. Many "cut-downs" were also "underslung," which meant that special spring hangers (perhaps designed by a major in fine arts, certainly not by an automotive engineer) had been used to lower the chassis several inches, which didn't quite make the car look like a Stutz Bearcat, but that was the general idea.

**Claude Le Roy '24** owned a well-worn underslung job that had obviously had numerous prior owners, which he conveyed to me "as is" for \$50 a few weeks before his graduation. There was a rather heavy motor knock, which required a new bearing cap costing 40 cents; otherwise, it ran quite reliably—with the exception hereinafter noted—until my own graduation, when I sold it for \$50 with certain value-added items, such as a windshield.

One balmy fall evening after I had fetched a Risley resident home following a rare (for me) tour of the charming countryside, the motor wouldn't start. You needed dry cells to start an old Model T by cranking, and mine had just gone dead. I wheeled the load out into Thurston Ave., and a passing Samaritan helped me start it "on mag" (magneto) by pushing. When the engine roared into action, I backed up to ask the unknown Samaritan if I could take him wherever he was going, forgetting that if you backed a well-worn Model T too fast, the front wheels would flop from side to side; reverse caster effect, I guess. Upon this occasion, the wheels flopped so hard that they broke the "underslung" spring hanger, the front axle moved aside, and the Model T chassis dropped in the middle of the Thurston Ave. trolley track. Fortunately there was no trolley nearby, which could have been serious. The Samaritan and I dragged the wreck over to the curb, he went on his way (I never did find out who he was), and I walked home to consult Brother **Herbert**

**G. Wallace**, who was an engineer and also owned a standard Model T touring car. He forthwith loaded his Model T with the hand-truck the janitor used to transport ash cans, a rope, and a monkey wrench, and we were off to Risley. Herb disconnected the front wheel and axle assembly from the wreck and put it all in his car, somehow got the front end onto the hand-truck, and tied the rope from the hand-truck to his car; and we started back to Edgemoor Lane with me running alongside to make sure the front end of the wreck stayed on the hand-truck—which, miraculously, it did, all the way. A day or so later a shop downtown which owned a lathe made a new spring hanger for \$6. ♦ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

**26** The Honorable **Richard Aronson**, our '26 classmate and friend, died recently in Syracuse. "Shorty," as he was affectionately known by his many friends, once jokingly remarked during his Cornell days that he walked among giants, referring to the six-foot-plus-ers who made up the Cornell varsity crew with him as coxswain. But Shorty was a giant in our Class of '26. Besides crew, he played varsity hockey as right wing (non-political, he later noted), was a wearer of the "C," and was a member of Student Council. During his career Shorty served for 20 years as a justice of the New York State Supreme Court. After retirement as a justice he was asked to serve as a judicial hearing officer, refereeing civil cases and conducting pre-trial hearings. For the past year he volunteered with the Victims Witness Assistance Program for the district attorney's office. During his career, he also played a major role in intercollegiate rowing, acting as a starter or referee for many regattas. He was elected to the National Rowing Hall of Fame. Shorty was treasurer of the State Bar Assn., but found time to act also as '26 men's class treasurer, since 1972, succeeding **Warren Bentley**, who in turn followed **Gene Kaufmann**. Shorty is survived by his wife Barbara, son Robert, daughter Margery, and four granddaughters. Please note: Presently (or soon) you will receive your News & Dues notices for 1994, pink for women, white for men (unless the postman fell over your dog). **William H. Jones** is men's president, **Laura Pedersen Menconi-Henninger**, women's; **Walter W. Buckley** and **Dorothy Lampe Hill** are Cornell Fund reps. ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** **Lou Seaman**, after patient and verily monumental research into the roster of our class, has composed under the titillating title of "The Class of '27—Who Are We?" the following stanzas of surnames for our whimsical delight (if not also our intellectual improvement): '27 has those who are **Short** or **Stout**; another may be **Trimmer** or perhaps **Strange**/As the seasons change we enjoy the **Flowers**, a **Rose** and other **Blume(s)**, and a time to **Pick a Berry** or two/In the **Field** we can find both a **Lamb** and a **Lyon**, and watch a

**Partridge** fly over the **Wood** and **Waters**; and as to what we do—classmates include a **Carpenter**, a **Cook**, naturally some **Smith(s)**, a **Seaman**, a **Shoemaker**, and a **Porter**, even a **Dean/A Baron** and a **Knight** add a touch of royalty and when needed we have an **Archer**, a **Hunter**, a **Bowman** and a **Winner** to keep us from **Harm**.

[The other identifying names of those listed above are, in order mentioned, **Agnes (Collier)**; **Howard**; **Elizabeth (Reece)**; **Edson**; **Josephine (Parke)**; **Edwin**; **Elizabeth**; **Philip**; **Herbert**; **Wallace**; **David**; **Gilbert**; **Philip**; **Preston**; **Ulrica (Judson)**; **William**; **Albert**; **Barbara (Jacobus)**; **Abraham**; **Mabel (Ray)**; **Louis**; **William**; **Dorothy (Smith)**; **Louise (Griswold)**; **Nathaniel**; **William**; **John**; **Charles**; **Charles**; **Katherine Bruner**; and **Barbara M.**]

Class historian **Jerv Langdon Jr.**, whose thoughtful address at our 65th Reunion so stimulated the audience, has written an engrossing article for *The Chemung Historical Journal*, recounting Jerv's World War II experience from the time he found himself as an Air Corps captain under orders to report to the China-Burma-India Wing of the Air Transport Command (headquartered at Chabus in the northeast corner of India with Tibet and the Himalayas to the north and Burma a few miles to the east) until late 1944 when as a colonel he served in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations as chief of staff for the Air Transport Command there.

One bob-tailed excerpt may convey the flavor: "Overloading of all aircraft was routine, and there was many a prayer on initial takeoff . . . Severe turbulence was inescapable. Cross winds from the south . . . could blow you into the much higher mountains to the north. A lost engine meant an immediate bail-out . . . I made 23 trips—always tense. Of the hundreds of crew members who had to jump, over 70 percent were rescued . . . All in all, more than 1,000 planes were lost on the Hump." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

We are happy to announce that our 1927 Memorial Scholarship student for 1993-94 is **Heather Mitchell '97**, granddaughter of our classmate, the late **Walter Nield**, who, unfortunately, passed away last March. She comes from New York City, is enrolled in Arts and Sciences and rooms in Mary Donlon Hall. Our fund now has a book value of \$36,000. George Hearnden, as always, sent his dues in August with extra for the treasury and for the Scholarship Fund in loving memory of his late wife **Estelle (Uptcher)**. "As a pedestrian," he wrote, "I got involved in a road accident; not serious, no broken bones, but the shock put me in the hospital with high blood pressure and 'shallow breathing syndrome.'"

**Val Hieby** Frederick did close out her McAllen, TX home and returned to NY State, where she is in the process of settling into a senior citizen's complex in Chatham. **Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet** Jenkins spent her usual summer at Lake George with her family. **Fran Hankinson** expected to leave her Stowe, VT home on Sept. 9, earlier this year, as she wanted to get back to Staten Island

and ready herself for cataract surgery. She was to stop in on me on the way down, to break up her trip. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**28** **Ira Degenhardt** attended our 65th Reunion, but soon after that he had a few falls and is now in a nursing home. **Clifton Ewing**, 20 years after retiring from Westinghouse Electric, runs an investment advisory service. His advice is to buy carefully and almost never sell.

**John Hawkins**, who also attended Reunion, keeps busy at home mowing the grass, tending the shrubs, raking leaves, plowing snow, and growing vegetables. **Nelson Smith** lost his wife in 1991 and remarried in 1992. His new home in Pavilion, NY is just two miles from his previous home. He is interested in woodworking and in genealogy. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

I start by quoting a letter dated August 17 from **Anne "Madge" Marwood** Headland. "Now for something more to rejoice over. Our class's special place on the A. D. White House property (the Secret Garden) is endowed legally. I signed the Letter of Agreement late last week. There were numerous letters, phone calls and xeroxing to clear the decks and make the endowment a fact. I am both relieved and happy."

Also, she writes "I hope the men realize how grateful we are. In the course of negotiations I came to know the '28 men wanted also to honor Daisy Farrand." Madge has been in charge of the Memorial Fund over the years and we appreciate her work.

Mid-August I received a letter from **Eleanor Bretsch** Burden (Mrs. H. W.). I had tried to phone her several times, with no luck, to see if she could come to Reunion. It seems she was hospitalized for three months with a heart problem. Her doctor said she could not live in her house alone. Therefore she now lives in the Elizabeth Brewster House not far from her home. She had hoped to come to the Human Ecology Breakfast but the heart problem returned so she could not. Eleanor plans to auction her house in September. Her present address is Elizabeth Brewster House, 41 S. Main St., Homer, NY 13077.

**Ruth Lyon** was enjoying summer in Vermont with her friends. She sent copies of the letters regarding the endowment. Several classmates have also sent donations to the fund. Just send your contributions to Ruth or Madge at any time.

Now it is November and Thanksgiving will soon be here. We have much to be thankful for and need to reflect on the good things that are happening to us. Write me about yourself so I can let others know how you are. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**29** News is extremely scarce this time, but do not despair, we have some good news about our honorary Class of '29er, **Cathy Dowhos**, who tends to class dues affairs for '29 men in the alumni affairs office. Cathy was married on Aug. 6,

'93 to become Mrs. Cathy E. D. O'Gorman. She was married in her home town of Thunder Bay, Ont., Canada. We are very happy to get this news, Cathy, and wish you a lifetime of happiness.

Now, the rest of you, send news! ♦ **Bob Dodge**, for **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

**30** Dear Classmates: There's been no direct news from **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson** lately, but **Gertrude Coyne Drake** wrote that they had talked on the phone. Our love and best wishes are always with you, Eleanor.

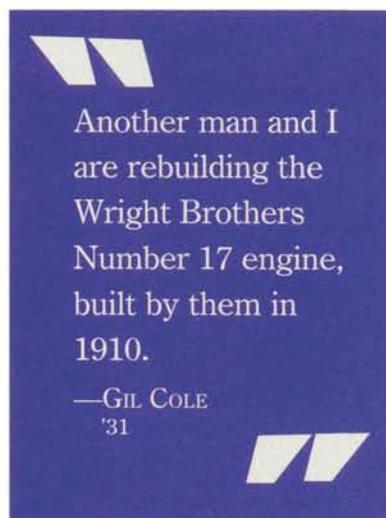
**Evelyn Reader McShane** writes that her brother **Dr. George McShane '40, MD '43** was the recipient of the Maurice R. Greenberg Award, one of the highest in medicine and public health. All the family attended the award dinner at the Plaza in New York City. Evelyn reports having health problems, but keeps up with bridge clubs and church.

**Frances Crossman Bailey** reports that she traveled to Arizona last year to attend the graduation of her grandson from Embry Riddle U. She also has a great-grandson, 2. Now and then she chats, on the phone, with **Miriam Bloomer**, who left her Hudson-viewing home for a retirement center in Hamden, CT. She appreciates the activities there, especially during those snowy days of winter. **Margaret Saxe Nicholson** writes that she stays mostly in Sun City, AZ, except for short visits to friends and family back in Colorado, where she used to live. Now I really do need more news for future columns. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

This is catch-up with some of the flood of blue-sheet items that came in weeks ago, which some of you senders may suspect I forgot or lost, *i.e.*, acted my age. This time I begin at the near-end of the alphabet with **Joe Wortman's** not-so-startling news that he celebrated his 86th birthday and is "still married to Ruth," who now resides at the Applegate Health Care Center in Hightstown, NJ. Our good wishes, Joe. He plays bridge, and sings with an entertainment group, The Melody Singers, at Ruth's and other nursing homes; goes to movies and shows at Princeton; and swims and plays golf for, he says, balance problems. Doesn't sound like "problems," more like youthful energy.

**Robert R.** and **Mildred Warriner** are living a quiet existence but with Mildred going through osteoporosis after-effects, spinal difficulties requiring surgery. Last year they went on a Caribbean cruise and spent time in Florida, and they hoped to visit the West Coast later this year. **Harold E. Travis**, who has retired, is helping develop a "Handicapped Trail" at Lake Erie State Park in Brocton, NY. **Andrew A. Toth**, nearing 90, still practicing architecture, enjoying good health, has 37 grand- and great-grandchildren all over the US. He keeps young gardening and improving the environment and, hear this: Andy has the "miracle" process for eliminating pollutants out of all waters in the US. That's his "goal."

**Robert E. Terwilligar**, our vice president for class Reunions, and Helen "Dol-



ly," who is the assistant vice president for the same function, note with sorrow the passing of **Col. John "Doc" Payne and Lincoln Field**, Class of '30 Ithaca compatriots of Dolly and Bob and regular Reunion attendees. Bob and Dolly remained in Ithaca last winter, enjoying it with three married daughters with fine husbands and seven grand- and seven great-grandchildren. Their Cayuga Lake cottage is still a summer vacation and Reunion "magnet." **Wilmer C. Swartley** and **Eleanore** are in "reasonably good shape," he says. They summer in Nantucket, winter in New England, with visits in California with daughter **Ariel Swartley**, who is a writer, her husband **Kit Rachlis**, editor of *L. A. Weekly*, and granddaughter **Austen**. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

**31** Sixty-two years after he got his ME degree **Gil Cole** (387 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040) is still enjoying his Cornell training as he rides an interesting and rewarding hobby. He went back only 21 more years for something to do. "Another man and I are rebuilding the Wright Brothers Number 17 engine, built by them in 1910. We hope to run it again. We are doing this for the New England Air Museum." It's not all "work" (if that kind of a hobby is work for Gil). He also notes, "Have just returned (last May) from a great trip in Idaho and Montana. The highlight was Hell's Canyon and the Sunshine Mine."

**Jerry Finch** (110 N. Stanworth Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540), who spent most of his distinguished academic career "deaning" at Princeton U., is a double "31der." He writes: "As far as I can tell, I'm holding together." (Perhaps Jerry and the rest of us should heed **Satchel Paige's** sage advice not to look—something might be gaining on us!) "For years I have been an honorary member of the Princeton Class of '31, and attend a lunch or dinner from time to time. But I still miss Cayuga's waters!" A nice testimonial to the effects of four years "far above."

"Snowbird" **Abbott L. Hessney** (5 Cir-

cle Dr., Binghamton, NY 13905) wrote on the back of his dues notice last May, "Just got back from our annual winter trip to Grove City, FL." As an indication of how long it takes me to get this "news" to you, Hess is probably getting ready for another flight south right now.

From PO Box 127, Naples, NY 14512 (NOT Naples, FL 33940) comes a neatly typed note very kindly easing your reporter's job by being set down in the third person all ready for submission to the new *Cornell Magazine*: **Don R. Morey** is "enjoying his retirement from industrial physics at his country home in the hills above Naples, NY, where he enjoys the scenic views. There he does some wood sculpture and, in addition, has led a local adult education class in philosophy." ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

A great big thank you to all you faithful dues-payers who sent enough news to fill this column and more. Be patient. Your turn will come. **Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham** writes glowingly of her June trip to Missoula, MT, where her sons **Tony** and **Alan Hoyt** live with their families. "This visit is always super satisfying—seeing the grandchildren and two great-grandsons, absorbing the amazing beauty of the Rockies, the wildlife, and being a part of the Montana lifestyle. It's never possible to stay for the Indian Pow Wow because it's too hard to sacrifice any part of the Cayuga Lake summer. The local flooding of the lake did cause damage to all docks, boathouses, and to (husband) **Howard's** pet antique **Chris Craft**. But all gets fixed and we look forward to the usual summer by the water next door to my sister **Edythe King Fulton '32** and her husband **James, PhD '34**, who make it from Houston, TX each year."

We'll close with a wry comment from **Annaliese "Annie" Schloh Caster** in Cincinnati: "I am quietly vegetating at home, trying to dispose of the accumulation of two pack rats!" Sound familiar, anybody? ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333-1239.

**32** At irregular but welcome intervals I receive communications from **William R. Bagby** of Lexington, KY. Bill has a wonderfully responsive mind which is readily triggered by all sorts of stimuli. For instance, this magazine recently printed a large picture with some text concerning the launching of the Liberty Ship *Cornell Victory* in March of 1945. That reminded Bill that he, then a Navy lieutenant, spent 16 months as a member of the Armed Guard aboard SS *Thomas Clyde* transporting men and supplies across a frequently turbulent North Atlantic.

He recalls that during one crossing he spotted another Liberty in the convoy and that it bore the name *Southall Farrar*. It was named after the father of **Joseph Beverley Farrar '33**, one of Bill's closest friends at Cornell. Bill's letter goes on to say that "Bev" Farrar commanded a tank corps with General Patton's forces in Europe.

Together with Bill's letter came two specimens of doggerel memorializing the

Liberty ships and the contribution they made to the winning of World War II. The package also included two cartoons which appeared in *The Armed Guard*, a national magazine apparently for veterans who served in that branch of the service. My capacity for description is not up to bringing the cartoons to you, but they were genuinely funny.

When he wrote us a few years ago, **Sheldon W. Williams** was working mornings as a volunteer agricultural economist at the U. of Illinois. His most recent news follows: "We continue with eight grandchildren, most of whom are, or soon will be, in advanced studies. No great-grandchildren in prospect. We are well for our age." Maj. Gen. **William B. Keese** hasn't sent any news of his activities in a very long time. Bill, we know you're doing something interesting and we'd like to know about it. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

**Catherine Laney** Beyland is still living in her own home and enjoys keeping a garden. She would like to take more trips. Her youngest grandson is class of 1996 at *Vassar* (her emphasis). I note from her returned News & Dues form that she added to the dues a contribution in memory of **Jean Miner O'Connell**. This is a lovely way to honor a Cornell friend.

**Helen Maly** is still active in her church, having recently been president of the women's society. In the retired teacher's organization she is the southeast regional chair of "friendly services," and she attends the state committee meeting and the Owego, NY work shop. She is less active in other organizations.

Let us all count our many blessings as we approach the Thanksgiving holiday. And if you will kindly add a bit about yourself when you return your News & Dues form, there will be that many more blessings for me to count. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** **Madeline Stoddard** Barnako self-published a book, *Tails, Tees, and Tales*, back in November 1992. It tells about a powerful group of ecologically-minded Saucon Valley Country Club squirrels and chipmunks who, because one of the squirrel's nests was destroyed by a lady player's erratic shot, demanded fair play for all creatures. In March 1993, Madeline and husband Frank enjoyed a delightful Caribbean cruise.

**Jonas L. Bassen**, several years ago, purchased a Sony eight-millimeter camcorder and is finding new uses for it all the time, such as keeping a visual record of his family's history, his granddaughter's wedding, recording a family reunion, etc. Video tapes are sent to friends and relatives. **Beatrice Levin** Young (Mrs. Israel) had a sixth great-grandson added to her beautiful family last year. Her other great-grandchildren, triplets, celebrated their first birthday on Nov. 29, '92 with a huge family gathering.

**Isabel Guthrie Russell** and husband **Donald '32** enjoy seven months each year in Sun City, FL. They play golf, bridge, and take a cruise almost every year. The other five months they spend in Virginia near their

Madeline Stoddard Baranko's book tells about a powerful group of ecologically-minded Saucon Valley Country Club squirrels and chipmunks who, because one of the squirrels' nests was destroyed by a lady player's erratic shot, demanded fair play for all creatures.

—ALLAN CRUICKSHANK  
'33

son and daughter and their families. **Edward "E. J." Williams** and wife Carol keep busy with civic activities, mostly church and hospital for "patient services" and Meals on Wheels. His son, **Christopher '67**, stroked the lightweight crew to victory at Henley in 1967. This year Edward and his wife went to New York for their daughter's graduation with a PhD from New York U. to Houston for his grandson's college graduation, and then to Boston and fall apple picking with his two sons.

**Gladys Tapman** Blum, whose husband Norman died three years ago, plans to sell her apartment in New York City and move to La Jolla, CA, where she has spent the past 12 summers and has many friends. She now has six grandchildren, two of whom are enrolled in college. Both her children and their offspring live in Norwich, VT. **Margaret S. Kopicki** finally finished the needlepoint rug she started four years ago, which measures six by nine feet. She enjoys playing bridge several times a week, reads more than ever, still enjoys cooking and gourmet baking, some birdwatching, and all the pleasures of simple country living.

**Norma Kenfield** Pieters, whose husband Richard died after a long illness, keeps busy participating in many church activities including teaching a class in personal record-

keeping. She plays bridge quite a bit. **Peg Saxe** Nicholson '30 is her partner for two monthly bridge clubs. **Thomas S. Shull** attended an Adult University (CAU) seminar on Appledore Island, Isles of Shoals, in September 1992 with Dr. **Richard Fischer, PhD '53** and Dr. **John Heiser, PhD '81** (Birds and Whales). He also went on a 2,300-mile RV trip with Elderhostel to Gulf Shores, AL. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963; telephone, (804) 589-2447.

**34** Members of our class attending the pre/post Cornell-Penn football game parties on November 20 will meet at the table set up for the Classes of the '30s. I hope to attend and look forward to seeing some of you there. The following is a true golf story from **Otto Hilmer**, Cincinnati, who wonders if any other '34ers can match it. Playing with two friends on the Kapalua course in Maui, Otto shanked a three-iron drive on a par-three hole into the wilderness. His two opponents then hit their drives and were short of the green. Otto teed up again and with the same three iron knocked his ball into the hole for an easy three. His opponents both took fours.

**Jim Kittleman** represented Cornell at the inauguration of the new president of Rockford College on March 20, '93. Jim is still doing some management consulting work in the non-profit area. Later this year, he and wife Madeline will move permanently from Evanston, IL to Salida, CO. **John Bennett** and wife Mary recently visited several ancient Mayan sites in Belize, Guatemala, and Honduras.

After 52 years of federal service, **Karl Krombein** retired last January from the Smithsonian Inst. but he will continue to be active as senior scientist emeritus at the Museum of Natural History. He will also be periodically active at the Archbold Biological Station, Lake Placid, FL, following his appointment last December as a research associate at that facility.

For the first time in more than 50 years, we have news from **Doug Williams**, Carefree, AZ. Since his retirement ten years ago, Doug has been involved in community affairs, including service on the board of the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital until he stepped down last year because of age requirements. One other interesting activity is chairing the council of emeritus advisors of the business college of Arizona State College. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, ME 04676.

**Toby Pecker** Gaster died March 8, '93 in Beverly Hills, CA. **Margaret Taylor** Plank says she reminisces by phone frequently with **Mildred Holman** Williams about Cornell. They live within a few miles of each other. **Isabel White** West lives on Martha's Vineyard at the edge of a marsh. She and husband Francis enjoy good health and the seasonal changes of wildlife. They see osprey, great blue heron, ducks, a few otter, and an occasional rare deer. Her son and family live "here," she says. Her daughter lives in faraway Vienna, Austria. **Martha English** Martin tells of grandson **Jeremy Martin '95**

living on the fourth floor of Risley in a long room under the eaves, able to stand up only in the middle of the room. She asks, "Didn't they store the trunks and suitcases there in 1934?" **Alice Bennett** Planck is now a permanent Floridian, having spent the summer of 1992 sorting a 40-year accumulation of belongings.

**Helen Rowley** Munson spent the summer of 1992 celebrating her 80th birthday and her 50th wedding anniversary. This past winter she had expected to tour the Phoenix, AZ area. She is excited about our 60th Reunion in June 1994. I, too, look forward to being there. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

**35** Happy Thanksgiving! **Eugene** and **Helene Murphy** cruised through the Panama Canal in May, set foot for the first time on South America at Cartagena, and then visited relatives on the West Coast. They still regret the theft of their faithful 1982 VW Rabbit (probably a chop-shop victim) that had carried them to our 50th and 55th Reunions. Now the Taurus wagon, equipped with all kinds of power options, accommodates. **Anne Strong** Van Campen in May had "a lovely week at Yosemite." She wrote of the death, July 18, of her brother-in-law **John Van Campen**. We send our sympathy.

**Steve M. Smith** thinks his "qualifies as a Cornell family: his dad, Edward, attended short courses near the beginning of the century, son **Edward '64**, (PhD '69), daughter-in-law **Andrea (Laughlin) '65**, sister **Le-Vantia Smith** Harrington '38, uncle **Robert L. MacCutcheon '22**, cousin **Philips Nichols '42**. Nine grands and two great-grands still have a chance."

**Helen Sands** Wolpert was "breaking up our time at the Cape with a trip to Lakenheath, England, to visit our son and family. He's a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force (social worker)." **John Sullivan** spent a month in France last summer in a small house south of Albi Castres in the Tarn district. From there he went to Geneva, Switzerland to visit friends.

**Vivian Michaelson** Goldman and Al went to California in August and enjoyed the Elderhostel program at Ventura. While in Los Angeles they visited **Dora Iovinelli DeAngelos**, who was recuperating from a severe car accident. Best wishes for a fast recovery. **Gustav Gant's** family had a reunion in July at Eagle Ridge Inn, Galena, IL, to celebrate his 80th birthday. Son Fred and his wife brought their three sons—7, 5, 3—and son Michael and wife Debbie brought 3-year-old Debbie and 9-month-old Michael to celebrate with grandfather. In June, **Janet Hollowell** Bradley entertained **Margaret Kraemer Rumble '36** and they "never stopped talking." Jan also took a SS *Universe* World Explorer Cruise to Alaska with her daughter Susan and husband.

**Ed Miller** and **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** enjoyed the Van Cleef Dinner (endowed by **Mynderse Van Cleef 1874**) on campus in June with **James** and **Viola Miller Mul-lane**, the Bailey Hall programs, and visiting their cousin, **Marie Underhill Noll '26**, who lives near campus. "Our big events this year

were our two granddaughters' graduations from eighth grade and high school at Port Washington, NY." The Millers summer at Chateaugay Lake near Malone and winter at Seabrook Island, SC. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** Christmas and Holiday Greetings from your officers. Now that the season for greetings is upon us I want to use the column for a message from us to all the Perfect '36ers. We want to ask all '36ers to become dues-paying members of the class and supporters of your class and of the university.

It is surprising in checking the records that of the 648 living members of our class, only 331 are active dues-payers and supporters of class projects and functions over the years. The cost of being a member in good standing is only \$30, and it covers a subscription to the *Cornell Magazine*. This magazine gives you up-to-date information about the activities of the university and about your classmates. So become a member and send in your dues and contributions to help us with the following class projects.

We made a promise to **Joe King**, our past president, that we would match a \$75,000 gift from **Olive Bishop Price** for the construction of the Beebe Lake Outlook and Picnic Area. In seeing the project every year since it was finished I can see the wonders of the site and can enjoy the beauty of the grounds. It is interesting to sit there and enjoy the restful area and remember the wonderful years and times we had at Cornell as undergraduates.

In checking I notice that we have raised \$23,845 at the present time, and we should—by our 60th Reunion—match the wonderful gift of Olive Bishop Price. Also we should donate to the Children's Literature Fund that was started by **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert and was the ladies' project for many years. We hope that you will remember this fund. Let us make this worthwhile activity of our class a real benefit to the university and her future students.

SO: become a dues-payer and support our excellent class projects and see if we can accomplish what we have started, and by our 60th Reunion, or even before. Let us be a class that completes the projects authorized by our fine past officers and keep our slogan "Perfect '36ers" correct. Letters are now going forth, so let us respond quickly, please. Best of wishes for the holidays. ♦ **Col. Ed MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351-2315.

**Elizabeth "Fessy" Fessenden** Washburn wrote of an alumni cruise around the Columbia River/Olympic Peninsula/British Columbia some time ago on the *Discoverer*, with seven other Cornellians on board ("almost like a family group"): **Don McCaskey '34**, former editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, **Clarence Dubois '35** (who died in February 1993) and his wife Betsy, and **Howard Jensen '51**. The Clipper cruise gave them royal treatment, super-abundant food, and an all-around good time.

**Anne Myers** wrote from Honolulu, HI in 1992 after the hurricane, when they taped

up their windows but luckily suffered no damage. She said that on Kauai most schools and pupils had lost their books; she asked if our Children's Literature Fund could spare any books. In June she had taken a trip around Lake Michigan, where she had never been before. They landed in Chicago at a temperature of 38 degrees Fahrenheit and ended up in Phoenix at 110. "Hard on the old bod," she opined.

**Elsa Meltzer** Bronstein reported that her sister **Herma "Nona" Meltzer Ziek '33** had died in October 1992. Elsa and Arthur still spend eight months in Oakland, CA and four in Monterey, MA—"the best of two wonderful worlds," she says. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

**37** We're reaching virtually all classmates this month and again in December as the *Cornell Magazine*—the former *Alumni News*—goes to both dues-payer subscribers and the "lost ones." If you're one of the latter, wouldn't you love to hear from Cornell—and '37—every month? Remember, news from *everyone* is welcome for the class column.

Cornell Fund Representative **William J. Fleming** hasn't let relying on a wheelchair for the past ten years or so get in the way of enjoying an active life. Last month he and Kathleen sailed into Ft. Lauderdale, FL on the *Westerdam* after a 29-day voyage from Vancouver, BC, Canada, through the Panama Canal, with stops in the British Virgin Islands. In September they had taken a cruise to Alaska on the same ship with their daughters. During a 1992 cruise from London to Montreal, Bill, too enthusiastic in using his arms, tore biceps and pectoral muscles and recovery was slow.

At graduation time Bill had experienced the first attack of multiple sclerosis, which later necessitated relying on one and then a pair of canes before he "graduated" to wheels to keep up with a family and remain independent. He was born and raised in Titusville, PA, where he was active in oil-related business, served on the bank's board and as a director of Mine and Smelter Supply Co. He was president and CEO of the Titusville hospital for some 25 years. The Flemings have lived in Palm Beach Shores, FL since 1976. The long-time "conscience" of our class in encouraging contributions to the university, Bill urges us to give generously, explore opportunities for establishing income-producing endowment funds, and especially remember Cornell in our wills.

The Rockwell Azalea Garden off Tower Road near the Andrew D. White House and Bailey Hall is always a beautiful and inviting quiet retreat on a bustling campus, especially when ablaze with multi-hued flowers in the spring. On a Reunion visit last June, your scribe felt a surge of pride to read on a bench, "The Class of 1937 restored this Azalea Garden as a Fiftieth Reunion Gift." Nearby on another tablet is the inscription, "In Memory of **Edmund V. Mezitt**, 1915-1986, Class of 1937. A life devoted to creating beautiful hardy plants for northern gardens." ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

**Beth Dawson Caldwell's** husband, **Wallace, PhD '48**, has retired as physics professor from Iowa State U. in Ames, IA. Her children are the Rev. Greg Caldwell, 52, and Linda Gahring, 53. Beth has six great-grandchildren. **Anna Thomas Bissell** reports four children, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Son Larry is in air conditioning in Buffalo, NY; daughter Laurel, a registered nurse in Mississippi; son Tom, a retired Navy man, works for Lockheed at NASA in Florida; daughter Trudy is secretary for a family gun shop in Pennsylvania. Anna has sole care for husband **Harvey, SpAg '34-36** (paralyzed from the chest down), which she admits keeps her pretty busy and out of mischief. Her civic activities are her church and community fundraising.

I found it delightful to hear from **Luciana Hnatt** who reminded me of our class with **Harry Caplan '16**. Luciana considers discarding results of recipe experiments one of her hobbies. She reports that Arthur (Arthur-i-tis, that is) has prevented any travel since her 1982 trip to Madeira. She is a literacy volunteer and sector in St. Gregory Church in Harrison. Her important civic activity is regular separation of her garbage into papers, containers, and others. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

**38** **Walt King** and wife Peg have moved to a life-care community (733 Plantation Estates, #417-B, Matthews, NC) near Charlotte, NC; and it may be some kind of a record, their 26th move in 52 years! **Seymour Kaplan** reports "a great time" on a Rhone River boat trip with innumerable Cornellians. **Steve Fordham's** an active hiker in the Arizona Sun City West Sportsman's Club and takes part with others of the military-affiliated radio system (MARS) in the forwarding of messages serving armed forces personnel.

The **Jay Fishes**, after having been boatless for a year (sort of like being up the well-known creek?), bought an unfinished wooden mini-tugboat, finding that there's "a bit of a culture shock, after 60 years of sailboating, even though a craft will make only seven knots;" but Jay settles his nerves by playing four times a week in various bands and smaller musical groups. **Jim Outhouse** serves on a couple Purdue U. committees, is an AARP chapter president, veep of a People to People chapter and in his spare time is secretary of a Royal Highlanders pipe band (no, folks, he doesn't smoke); he and wife Louise work in some travel and stay with family in Dallas, Florida, Minnesota, and points in between. The **Alex Stouts** do some travel, but it's been reduced a bit by illness; summertime gardening—taking care of 70 or so roses—and occasional golf game; but, wintering in Florida, "We get real lazy!"

**Charles Severinghaus** winters in Florida and continues research on white-tailed deer population. **Maynard Boyce**, retired since 1974 from Alfred, reports himself "engrossed" in such endeavors as six years as a county supervisor, current service since 1990 as a county legislator, planning board membership, membership in Masonic groups and Lions, 50 years a volunteer fireman and,

hardly least, "still living with original wife, Kathryn, after 54 years—Bless her forbearance!" ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

**Mabel Levy Gerhart's** 37 years of high school teaching were excellent training for so-called "retirement." Now she juggles trips abroad (last year to Germany, Denmark, and Scandinavia) with community activities and hostessing guests from many lands. Her church is celebrating its 250th anniversary, and, as a member of the planning committee, Mabel was closely involved with everything from the publication of a church history and a cookbook to the scheduling of special organ and choir concerts. The Scottsdale, AZ musical world is a priority in the life of **Willie Mazar Satina** and husband Al, but Willie is also active in the Writers' Club and the Toastmasters and has published a number of articles in women's magazines. The Satinas' travels this past year took them from San Francisco to the East Coast—to museums, spectacular canyons, Wolf Trap, Virginia, movie studios—just name it! Visits with children and grandchildren are an added bonus, particularly as the older grandchildren are also developing careers.

**Norma Jones Cummings's** usual Washington activities were hampered last winter by a badly broken ankle and a large cast, but luckily she could still continue her bobbin-lace work. She is an active member of several lace guilds, both in Britain and the US, and a volunteer at the zoo. **Grace (Ballard) Lotspeich** and husband Ed celebrated their 50th anniversary with their four children, in-laws, and six grandchildren about them. They continue to spend eight months of the year at Walloon Lake, MI, with Sanibel Island, FL their winter haven. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** Let's see—the Big Red should be about 4-3 now. (That's a guess!) Too bad the Homecoming game (November 6) is so late. If we make it, I hope we see some of you there. Recently saw **Bill** and **Rosemary Lynch, Lew** and **Jean Fancourt, C. Mortimer** and **Velma Durland, John** and **Astrid Hull**, and **William "Skip" Fuerst** at an old guy's 80th birthday party. Will see the men again next week (as I write) at the 1994 Reunion Kick-off meetings in Ithaca. Have you sent in your Reunion questionnaire? It looks like a good attendance, so please send yours soon, so we can get plans underway. If you've lost the card, call or write **Bill Fuerst 220 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850**; telephone, (607) 257-1462.

Pauline and I had the pleasure a few days ago of a visit with **John** and **Astrid Hull** in their lovely home on Chautauqua Lake. Had a sail and a motorboat ride—a real treat for us landlubbers! Speaking of boats, last year **Lee Rogers "Scotty" Kirk** and **Nancy** (his bride of 47 years) went from Honfleur, France to Paris by boat—a six-day trip—then enjoyed eight days in Paris. Scotty says a fortnight in France is nearly the cost of four years at Cornell when we were there.

**Dr. Gene Gerber** is an adjunct professor teaching medical and veterinary entomology at the U. of Florida. In 1991, he

attended an international congress on malaria in Rio de Janeiro and last year was a speaker at a symposium at the American Inst. of Biological Sciences in Hawaii.

You can buy a hot dog and coke on Niagara Falls Blvd. for 39 cents. Stolen tidbits: "Happiness makes up in height what it lacks in length." ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

As I was flying back from a wonderful visit with my sister in Oregon—where we enjoyed the marvelous Shakespeare Festival in Ashland and caught salmon in the Pacific—I bumped into **Dawn Rochow Balden Seymour** in the Chicago airport. It's great fun to come upon a dear friend unexpectedly. Dawn was on her way home from California, where she had gone for a sister's 50th wedding anniversary and to be with her son, **Bill Balden**, while he had surgery. Dawn had been having some wonderful experiences this year: in July at the 40th annual Experimental Aircraft Assn. Fly-In convention in Oshkosh, WI, one of the world's largest aviation events, special salutes went to the WASPs (Women Airforce Service Pilots, an organization in which Dawn has been the national president). In May, in Sweetwater, TX, a statue and walk of honor were dedicated to the WASPs and **Janet Reno '60** was the banquet speaker. Janet's aunt Winifred had been a WASP with Dawn and became young Janet's inspiration. "I made up my mind that if those ladies went out and flew planes, I could do anything I wanted to do." In October Dawn was to proudly accept for **Jacqueline Cochran**, who first proposed the idea of women pilots for the war effort, the honor of induction into the Women's Hall of Fame at Seneca Falls, NY. Any '39 news will be anti-climactic after Dawn's stories, but I do want to write that the four of us who lived together our senior year in Balch—**Mary Dodds Phillips, Betty Lufford Webster, Peggy Schuman** Green and I—had our tenth or so annual mini-reunion at my house, where we swam, ate, played bridge, did jig-saw puzzles(!) but mostly talked and laughed and had a wonderful time. You will, too, at our 55th in June. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

**40** Toward the end of my summer in Hartford, where the freshest breezes blow, I saw **Eleanor Slack Randles '41**. She is very active in the W. Hebron Church. It was at the annual women's flower show that Eleanor was given recognition for her service to the church and to her community.

A gift of \$1,000 has been given to the Cornell Tradition Fellowship in memory of **William Dixon** of Monmouth Beach, NJ, who died of a brain tumor last January. Another classmate, **Harold P. Turner** of Sodus, died in 1953 during the Korea conflict. Class President **Curt Alliaume** gave \$100 of class funds to the Korea/Vietnam Memorial project in his name. The Memorial Committee places names and class affiliations on the stone marker facing the World War II Memorial in Anabel Taylor Hall, inside the Anabel Taylor Rotunda.

The following from **Henry S. Thomasen**, alive and well: "A special report to stockholders from the chairman of the board: In early February the housing of his main assembly plant suffered considerable damage to the degree that production slowed considerably. After preliminary inspection and careful consultation, structural experts at Pinehurst Medical Clinic advised that the damage would not remedy itself and would inevitably increase over time. They recommended opening the lower right panel of the plant's housing, determining the state of the underlying girders and support cables, then connecting these members as originally designed. The repairs, scheduled for March 9, were completely successful. The chairman was allowed to return to his office March 10, provided he relinquish his main duties for at least two weeks. A subsequent inspection of the completed project on March 24 revealed the girders and cables had been returned to their normal stress and tension, and the assembly line ready to operate almost at a normal speed. However, we contemplate that it will be another four to six weeks before high level production may be resumed."

Your correspondent is not able to look into her files or she could tell you just what comes off this assembly line of Hank's. God bless! ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthroe Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

**41** To continue with those classmates not reported on recently, **Marjorie Brass Greene** is rightly proud of son **Richard '76** who was one of ten to receive the Arthur S. Fleming Award for "scientific achievements" (in biopolymer research) on May 7, '93 in Washington, DC. She and husband **Dick '41** attended this exciting event. Congratulations to your son on this great honor.

**Ruth Puff** finds that her retirement has given her many enjoyable reasons to keep busy. Among them are Habitat for Humanity, Meals on Wheels, League of Women Voters, and Elderhostel. Some of the same interests are shared by **Nancy Rider Bishop**. She and husband Ron are retired MDs and are probably traveling to national parks in the West as I write this (in August). Trips to see eight grandchildren in Florida, Massachusetts, and Michigan also keep them busy.

**Madelon Rufner Umlauf** still continues her work with Allentown, PA Hospital and Muhlenberg College, as well as enjoying the Cotillion Dance Club, but has a new and absorbing interest. She has started a branch of the Alliance for Mental Illness (AMI), a support group for those with a loved one suffering from mental illness. It is a much-needed organization to promote education and to fight the stigma of those afflicted by a physical illness of the brain.

**Ruth Aranow Cresson** has had a very demanding year due to her husband Frank's diagnosis in May 1992 and subsequent extensive surgery and treatment for bladder cancer. However, Ruth reports that, except for swallowing difficulties, he is back to normal now. Let's hope some of those trips that were put on hold can

## Home for Reunion

JEANNE AVERY GERVAIS '41

**I**n 1991 Jeanne Avery Gervais went to her 50th Cornell Reunion. A year later, she went to her 55th reunion—also in Ithaca, but this time to mark her graduation from Ithaca High School.

Her Ithaca High and Cornell classmate, Hugh Cosline, did some research and discovered there were 40 of Ithaca High's 1937 graduates in Cornell's Class of '41.

"The Ithaca High reunion brought me back to life," Gervais says. "The news of my death, in one of the class newsletters—apparently when I had moved and didn't contact anyone—was grossly exaggerated. I am now corresponding with a number of early Ithaca friends who said they were pleased that I was still around."

She retired from IBM in 1985 and now lives in Miami and is involved in garden clubs, music, and is an accomplished artist.

Gervais has vivid memories of growing up in Ithaca. "During the good old days in Ithaca we had a great place to swim," she says. "There used to be a beach just beyond Beebe Lake Bridge, in the Forest home area. On hot summer days my brother or a friend and I would hike along the Beebe Lake path to the swimming hole under the bridge, dump our clothes and jump in. It was deep enough then so that someone could dive off the bridge into the water. I never dared try it."

In the winter, she says, "My family wouldn't let me go tobogganing at Beebe because it was too dangerous. There were a number of bad accidents there. But I did go to the Johnny Parson Club, which at the time had a "warming room" for putting on skates. There was a snack bar, but I don't remember much about it. After paying ten cents to go skating I didn't have anything left for a hot drink. But I lived just down Thurston Avenue, anyway."

And what did she think of coming home—twice? "I had a wonderful time at both reunions," she says.



—Paul Cody, MFA '87

now be taken, Ruth.

Your holiday letters are always welcome as an update on your activities. Best wishes for an enjoyable Thanksgiving. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

How about a retired '41er who gets up at 5:00 a.m. to report as a hospital volunteer? **Bob Brunet** is that devoted! Anne and I met Bob in Boston. He looks healthy, with a Cape Cod tan and a full head of hair with a small touch of gray. He authored a letter which brought in over \$35,000 for Engineering's scholarship fund.

Lots of good news from **Ray Kruse**. He completed hospital therapy. Ray and Deb will celebrate their 50th anniversary on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, spend four days in Ire-

land, and fly a Concorde to New York City. Ray and **Millard "Brownie" Brown** plan to attend the Harvard and Dartmouth games. Brownie and wife Helen were visited by **Fred Hillsley** in October. **Al Aschaffenburg** has moved to 732 Carrollton Ave., Metairie, LA. Man-on-the-go **Matt Urban** constantly travels to book stores autographing his book, *The Hero We Almost Forgot*. There's a picture in the book of President Carter awarding Lt. Col. Urban the Congressional Medal of Honor. Matt also visits many schools, veteran and civic organizations.

**John Kruse** writes, "Had a big triple-A operation in December 1992." Both John and **Dick Davis** confirm that they played golf in Green Valley, AZ. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

**42** In mid-August, 35 had already signed up for the Big Class Party in Philadelphia for the Penn-Cornell game, Nov. 20. We will be staying at the Rittenhouse and the Holiday Inn-Midtown, with the class dinner on Saturday after the game at the Rittenhouse. **Peter Wolff** and **Ray Jenkins** are making sure all our arrangements are perfect. I'm sure I'll see many of you and it's not too late to decide to go! Don't miss this great mini-reunion. Call Ray, (215) 643-5777.

**Beatrice Mead Hagedorn** (Colorado Springs, CO) leads a busy life. She is senior vice president of Mid-Colorado Investment Co. and MCI Water Co., and director of an Australian wool-growing company which she visits frequently. She home-tutors for the Colorado deaf and blind in math and is a nurse's aide at the Fr. Carson Hospital. Beatrice gave a reception for all Cornell engineers in the Colorado area to greet Engineering Dean William Streett. She also had time for surgery on rotator cuff tears, at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN, that was not completely successful so may have to be repeated. Sons **George Hagedorn '75** and **Al Hagedorn '69** are doctors, so she is in good hands.

**Christian Haller** (Geneseo, NY), a retired veterinarian, now teaches classes on astrophysics at The Athenaeum, Rochester. He is assistant coach to SUNY College, Geneseo rowers and president of the Vet college's alumni association. He recently traveled to New Zealand and enjoys golf, rowing, and scuba diving.

**Doris Stone Hanrahan** (Punta Gorda, FL), who must have loved *Free Willy*, went on a whale-watching expedition in the Sea of Cortez. Stonie also goes whale watching out of Montauk with the Okeanos Foundation. She says she plays a lot of "hit and giggle" golf. **Joe Hoffman** (White Plains, NY) is still working in his import/export business. He cruised Eastern Europe on the Danube and stayed in Istanbul, Turkey, where he made many videos. **Tsu-Wang Hu** (Washington, DC) held down the fort while wife Margaret visited Kunming and Chengdu, China to visit family for the first time in 40 years. **Bertram King** (Flushing, NY) also visited China and Indonesia. He rides his bicycle 15 miles every day.

**Gilbert Johnson** retired to Vero Beach, FL to work on his golf, as did **Manuel Galdo**, in Key Biscayne, FL, where in 1990 he won the annual golf tourney. **Bob Moyer** (Syracuse) retired from his architectural and engineering firm. He now volunteers at the Onondaga Historical Assn. **Joe Parker** (Cocoa Beach, FL) retired from Pan Am World Services. He is interested in computers, plays tennis three times a week, and cooks for 250, four times a month, at his church. Wife Mimi is into shell art work. Together they have six children, 12 grands, and one great-grandchild.

Sadly, **Rosemary Dailey MacFarlane** (Massena, NY) passed away in 1992. Her husband, William, wrote that her years at Cornell were probably among the best in her life and she spoke of them fondly. Her grandson **Aaron LeClaire '92** graduated with honors.

Looking forward to seeing you all at the game. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

**43** August found **Mary Louise (Snellenburg) '45** and yours truly in Sante Fe for the first time ever, where the highlight of the five days was, believe it or not, visiting Vanna and **Jim Lorie** at their handsome spread atop the mesa of nearby Tesulque, not to mention dining with them (and, get this, on them) twice. Jim has retired from his posts at U. of Chicago Graduate School of Business and from the board of Merrill Lynch, although he retains his seats on four other boards. Judging by the number of people who approached our table at various eateries to kiss the hem of his trousers, he has made almost as strong an impression on the cognoscenti of New Mexico as he did on me when first we met on the Hill in 1939. The high desert country of New Mexico is breathtaking (7,000 feet up, for Goodness sake), and I don't wonder that the Lories spend summer and winter there, returning spring and fall to Chicago. James Taylor is their next door neighbor, having bought the house of Vanna's mother, a delightfully spry lady of 84. My middle-aged children, some of whom know Jim, seemed more impressed than necessary with the Taylor connection. Alas.

**Ralph Colson**, now that he has retired from biology/ecology, found time to write the first installment of his US Army career including ROTC on the Hill, Fort Sill with **Charles A. "Bud" Colbert** and the late **Bill Cochrane** (housed—or rather, huttet alphabetically), through the ETO with the 44th Infantry Div. as forward artillery observer. Says that in April 1945, **D. James Gleason** (now deceased) landed his liaison plane in front of Ralph's battery, got his bearings, and took off. That was the last time Ralph saw him. He promises to write more but space does cost the earth, and I don't promise to run it.

"Took a five-week trip," writes **Robert Cologgi**, "to Texas, Florida, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania, visiting children and grandchildren. Spent two weeks in California, where grandson graduated from U. of California, Santa Barbara. Missed Reunion while vacationing in Alaska."

**Stanley Gittelsohn**, who retired from the practice of pediatrics and had his first grandchild all within the past year, was pleased and honored that his patients had surprised him on his retirement with a party and a gift of \$9,000 to Schneider's Children's Hospital in Manhasset, NY. Another doc, surgeon **Dave Frucht**, has hung up his scalpel and sutures and moved full-time to the Eastman community in Grantham, NH. "We recently sold the boat we had in the Caribbean," he writes, "and except for an occasional trip to New York, California, or Florida, are pretty well occupied with life here in the North Country. Town conservation commission, lake committee, skiing, tennis, golf, and officiating at Dartmouth track meets. Daughter **Martha Frucht Rives '76** teaches art in Amherst, NH; son **Bill '77** is in publishing in NYC; and daughter Sara (Yale '79) is some sort of computer genius in Berkeley, CA. She tries to explain to me what it is she does. In vain. In vain." My comments: (a) lucky there are no downs in track, right? (b) seems to me that 50 years

ago, writing for *The Widow*, Dave was funnier. Hoping you the same. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

A huge thank you to **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan** and **Caroline Norfleet Church** for covering for me the gala Reunion which **Edy Newman Weinberger** and I regretted missing so very much. Edy's granddaughter **Jodi Siegel '96** is now a fourth-generation Cornellian, living in Cascadilla, the freshman-year dorm of her grandfather **Joe '42!** Great-Granddaddy was **Kenneth C. Newman '10**; Jodi's mom is **Jane Weinberger Lapple '69**. Edy was happy to hear from her many friends after having had a hip replaced. **Bea Swick Ornitz** and **Martin '42** took a fabulous world cruise in the spring on the Royal Viking *Sun*; took 3-1/2 months and circled the world, traveling 40,000 miles. They were married 50 years on June 13.

I have talked to **S. Miller Harris** and he reported the 50th to be THE BEST EVER. Hope all who attended had a blast and will write to me about it. I continue to look for your mail. Get on it, NOW! ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**44** In the July 28 *New York Times* there was an article with photo about **Ed Johnson** and his "Johnson Redbook," a weekly index of sales at the 25 largest national retail chains. Despite high taxes and unemployment, he predicts Christmas sales will be up 9.5 percent. He was right about holiday sales in 1992. In fact, since 1960, Ed has published his "Johnson Redbook" with great success. **Hubert Gerstman** sends no news of himself but says his wife, **Lillian (Schneider) '52**, has a claim to fame. She and Supreme Court Justice **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54** graduated from the same public school and high school, as well as Cornell.

**Jim McTague** wrote of his job as director of Catholic Charities, USA, which comprises 1,300 agencies. His work involves a lot of travel, which he finds very interesting. But, he says, "Such close proximity to the mountains of problems is frustrating and a bit frightening." Jim also puts in many hours managing his investments and polishing his tennis game.

A note on Cornell Club stationery came from **Melvin Hirsch**, who, having retired as CEO of Transportation Capital Corp., resides at The Meadows, Sarasota, FL. He and Dorothy spend summers on Nantucket while daughter **Susan '75** works in the fashion industry in Manhattan and son **Jon '77** is a vice president of his father's firm in Boston. **Jack Murray** retired in 1987 as associate provost, director of continuing education and professor of agricultural communications at the U. of Delaware. Recalled as dean of the Branch Campus System (a two-year liberal arts college in each county) he served six more years. As of June 1993, he and **Anne (Dickinson) '49** have retired to their Pennview Farm in Landenberg, PA. **John Hotaling**, recovering from major cancer surgery, expected to resume all activities such as "farm, concert, marching band, Florida va-

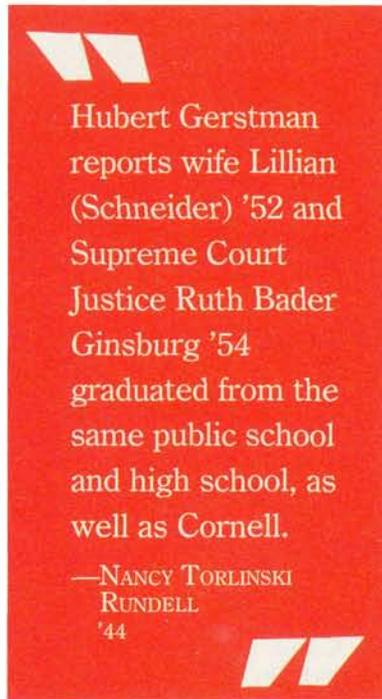
cations." He looks forward to our 50th.

**Anthony Prasil** is curator of the Hoffman Clock Museum in Newark, NY. He and Georgiana visited daughter Marilyn last fall in San Jose, Costa Rica, where Marilyn plays violin in the National Symphony Orchestra. In June they attended Georgiana's 50th reunion at Ithaca College. They're ready for ours. **Blanton "Bud" Wiggin** sent a clipping from a recent *Wall Street Journal* about **Arnold Tofias**, a developer who discovered and donated 784 shovels to Stonehill College in Easton, MA. The collection, covering the history of shovels from the first one made in the US in 1774, includes blueprints and patents as well as ledgers and letters of members of the founding Ames family. Arnold's development office is called "Shovel Shop Square." He has a Cornellian son, **Donald '69** (BA '70).

**Dr. Richard Alexander** of Rancho Mirage, CA has retired from active practice but works six to seven months a year surveying hospitals (mostly in the western US) for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations. He has a summer home in LaCosta, CA. Richard writes of a surprise and happy meeting with **Merril and Mitzi Zahler Sands** at a New Year's Eve party in December 1992. Now he's looking for **Herbert Eskwitt**, who, he hears, also winters in that area. **Joseph File** retired a year ago from Princeton's Plasma Physics Lab. Since then he has been having a good time consulting, traveling, and enjoying his home and six grandchildren; the oldest, a high school junior, is planning to be a Cornellian. Joe and wife Dorothy look forward to the 50th. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, Va 22102.

**45** This month "CU in Philadelphia" celebrates the 100th Cornell-Penn game; if you aren't signed up, at least come to the game and by all means attend our '45 post-game cocktail party at the U. of Pennsylvania Faculty Club "Tea Room" on Sat., Nov. 20, at 5:30. Reunion Chair **Stan Johnson** has ordered an array of hors d'oeuvres to go with our victory beverages.

Speaking of Penn, **Miriam Taylor Sajakovic** (S. Hadley, MA) and husband, Prof. Emeritus Vladimir (both have Penn PhDs), are by no means inactive, although they've retired from teaching at Mt. Holyoke College. Miriam is the philosophy department at Holyoke Community College and has just published her second book, *Visionaries of Our Time*. Russian specialists, they travel and present papers comparing philosophies of the East and West; next May in Bergamo, Italy they will be active at the third International Vladimir Soloviev Society meeting, named for Russia's greatest philosopher. Although Miriam has been teaching for 45 years, **Henrietta Burgott Gehshan** (Southampton, PA) decided that 25 years of teaching home economics classes were enough. Hank enjoys her seven grandchildren and four children: Gloria (at MIT's Lincoln Lab), Gail (American Bankers Assn.)—both Smith graduates—and her Cornellians, **Shelly Gehshan Marqusee '76** (married to **Jeff '76**) and **Virginia Gehshan '74**, a design consultant. She and **Lois Georgia**



Humphrey (Ithaca) travel extensively, as do **Ruth Phelps Latimer** and husband **Bob '39** (Kendall Park, NJ), who enjoy Elderhostel trips and are heading for Costa Rica about now.

Reunion spirit grows: **Kay Kilburn Bullard** (S. Dartmouth, MA) reports a surprise call from **Ina Hundinger Wolf** (Larchmont, NY), promoting one with **Barbara Paul Quillman** (Nashville, TN);

**Elizabeth Price Wehrle** (Naples, FL) joined **Maxine Katz Morse** (Manchester, NH) at a Cornell Club tea in Florida, met **Carolyn Usher Franklin '46** and **Marge McNair, Fred's widow**; and **Marjehne Andrae Hoefler** and **Albert** left their former Ithaca home for a five-week motorhome trip to Michigan, visiting brother **Reed Andrae '42**, on through South Dakota and Texas, and finally to their new home near **Elizabeth "Trish" Price Wehrle** in Atlantic Beach FL. The Hoefers then welcomed new neighbors **Herb and Janet Eagle Peeler**. The next RV trip is to San Diego to visit sons **Albert Hoefler '70** and **Bill Hoefler '74**.

Other visitors to Cornell offspring are **William Berley** and wife **Isabel (Mayer) '47** (NYC) who see **Richard '75** and his family in Seattle, as well as **Jan Berley Sublett '78** in Corvallis, OR. They met with **Marty Greenfield '49** and wife **Roberta "Bobby" (Horowitz) '49** twice on Adult University (CAU) trips and also visit **Jerry Silver '47** and **Barbara (Bayer) '47**, and **Werner Kaplan '48**. Actively raising funds for Cornell scholarships, they're also on the Johnson Art Museum advisory council and University Council.

**Enslie "Bud" Oglesby** (Dallas) stuck to his Cornell architectural principles through 40 years of introducing modernism to Texas buildings he designed, including Carrollton City Hall, El Centro and Richland Colleges, high schools, and renovation of the Majestic

Theatre. He was widely admired for his work, which he studied under the legendary William Wurst and Scandinavians Alvar Aalto and Ralph Erskine. Sadly, he died this past summer, as did our loyal Reunioner **Bill Allison** (St. Petersburg), lawyer and hotelier, and active in many civic activities there. ♦ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston NY 11363-1040

**46** This is the first of two issues being sent to our whole class so we will be reaching the homes of some classmates we haven't heard from either in the form of news or dues. We hope many of you will join us by sending current news to **Bill Papsco** or me and dues to **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**. May I say "welcome aboard"? In three more years, we will be celebrating our 50th and we want to make this the BIGGEST Reunion in attendance and in support of Cornell that we have had to date. Remember we want to see YOU in June 1996.

Eventually everything is printed in this column. Received a newsy Christmas letter from Francis and **Barbara Kelsey Martin**, updating us on their 11 children and 12 grandchildren (maybe more, by now). Fran was still doctoring in the Rockville Centre, NY area. Barb had a visit from **Marie Dick-er Kaufman Haas '45**, a former '46er who graduated in 1945 and who wants to "reune" with us. Marie lives in San Francisco, CA. Barb hopes to join Marie at our 50th. Treasurer Ruth sent a short note informing me of the death of her husband on May 17 following heart surgery. We will all miss seeing Bill at our next Reunion—he was always present, recording us on video for posterity. **Beth Stuart Wells** (Cleveland Heights, OH) received the Kiwanis-E. Cleveland award for working with mentally retarded Sunday school classes. She added: "Glorious retirement—it was worth working and waiting for. Praise be for good health. Enjoy 'grandparenting,' trips, and Elderhostels." ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

**Ken Voeller** is still working with his family company, Hemisphere Trading Co. Ltd. Since trade has re-opened in Latin America he is very busy and traveling back to countries he hasn't visited in years. And he is enjoying it. On a personal note, he spent three weeks with family, grandkids, etc. in Vermont. Ken is a faithful correspondent who lives in Puerto Rico, where his business is headquartered, in the winter. I note an interesting coincidence. We have two "Dr. Herman"s in our class. I wrote about **Dr. Howard Hermann** (two ens) in 1991 and now we have a note from **Dr. Grace Gales Herman** (one en). Both are physicians. Grace retired from practice in 1988 and has recently published a collection of poetry titled *Set Against Darkness*. It was published by The Jewish Women's Resource Center, National Council of Jewish Women in New York City. She has two successful daughters, one a physician and the other a senior vice president of Phoenix Home Life Insurance Co. Congratulations are certainly in order to you, Grace, for having your works published.

I find it very interesting and fascinating

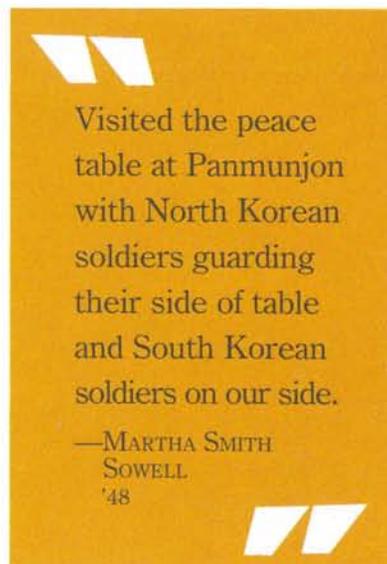
to see our classmates excel in areas other than their chosen professions. I would most appreciate it if others in our class who have active alter professions or avocations would write, so we can share it with our class. **Donald Ironside** took the inevitable step. He writes that "although I planned to retire 'never,' others had different ideas, so I have been wrestling with the new way of life for just over a year." Then he gets to the good part. "Project for this year is a trip to Europe, first time on the Continent." Now you have the right idea, Donald. He sends his best to the 45th Reunioners and hopes to see all in 1998.

My poor classmates. I have just exhausted all of the notes from our classmates. You may be subjected to a lengthy discussion about the capital gains tax differential in the next column. To avoid this PLEASE send in the personal notes. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

**47** Well, that CU in Philly was sure to be quite the affair. Details will be spilling around for a spell. As for '47, it was expected to set a tone for our Big 50th Reunion in 1997. Hail to **John Ayer** and **C. Stu Ladow** for stimulating attendance. More than a few who didn't sign up will learn to regret same. Bless **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, who is co-chairing Cayuga Society doings in her usual stylish ways. "Working with her is a real pleasure" was one comment heard around this Ithaca town when we were not being observed. We first had that reaction in 1945! By the way, Cayuga Society interests concern planned-giving arrangements, something all of us should be thinking about every so often. Have you? Are you? Will you?

**Sanford Reis** asks that mail be sent to 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ. **Jeanne Schmidt** has retired from stockbrokering; still carries Garrison, NY address. **Harold "Tep" Tepperman** is identifying self as clinical research associate; **Dick Tousey** enjoys the Delray Beach, FL area at 611 SE 7th St., PH2. We appreciate **Dick Turrell** of Short Hills, NJ sending additional dollars with his dues last June. Same with **Jean Hough Wierum**, who said she'd had a busy stream of visitors in Amelia Island, FL. Pleased to have long note from **Ruth Thieberger Cohen**, who is deeply involved with family travel overseas and has taken courses in the study of Hebrew and Hebrew literature.

Did you know that **Joseph H. Butler**, the doctor, has moved from Endicott to 67 Highland Ave., Binghamton, NY? **C. O. Henry** retired? Doubt his statement, the busy little beaver. Says he's active in Masons and church, along with time for 12 grandchildren. We had no idea until the reading of dues form that **Marian J. Calale** is director of regional sales, NBC TV Network, at 30 Rockefeller Plaza. For the record, **Carl** and **Connie Foley Ferris's** new address in Florida is 10 Seagate Dr., Seapoint PH 1S, Naples, FL. **Jim Hutchison** of Garden City, NY remains focused on paper—as president of the sales association of the paper industry and consultant in the same industry. **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian and husband Berge



became happy grandparents of twins, back a spell. Another flash from Binghamton—**Israel Margolis**, judge in NY State Court of Claims, reports son **Michael J. '84** and wife **Maureen** are now on faculty at U. of Connecticut dental school. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**48** Here's a trio of Reunion news items: **Anne Roark Karl**, Scotia, NY: "Great being back on campus, seeing classmates, visiting the Ithaca area and viewing Cornell sunsets." **Greta Adams Wolfe**, Lake Stevens, WA: "Delightful to see old and new friends. Weather perfect, food good. Wish more could have come." **Gerry Haviland**, Naples, ME: "Kudos to **Nancy Horton Bartels** for hosting the ice cream bash ("social"), a real fun night. Will be back in 1998 for some tennis with the 'Curmudgeon'."

Now we're back to items you sent well before *Reunion*. **Charlotte Smith Moore** (our president), Binghamton, NY: "Daughter **Betsy Moore '74** married last year to **David Porter**, Cazenovia, NY. Godparents **John '47** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer '47**, brought their class headquarters red and white floral arrangements to help decorate the house. Ed and I went to England, Scotland, and Ireland for two weeks last year with only five minutes of rain! Most recent thing learned is what an amazingly fine president **Harry Truman** was." **Bob and Marjorie Wright Mueller**, Clermont, FL: "We drove 18,000 miles from Florida through Texas (two daughters and son) up to Idaho, through Canada, up the Marine Highway, all over Alaska, back through British Columbia and Yukon Territory to Pennsylvania (one daughter), south to Virginia (another daughter) and back to Florida by September." (Those Floridians will do anything to escape the heat.)

**Leo Smith**, Holland, PA: "Retired, do very little consulting. Attended **Al Atwood's** funeral at Arlington National Cemetery last year where he was buried with full military honors. Wife **Nicolette** survives with two

sons, **Al A. III 'Mike'** and **Peter.**" **Martha Smith Sowell**, Palos Verdes Estates, CA: "Last year (give or take a year) was planning trip to Guadalajara. Last week selected fabric for new living room curtains. Yesterday, helped husband set up fax machine and make new list for earthquake kit. Now we have to eat up last year's supply of canned goods and replace. Bob is Korean War vet and we visited Korea on the Veteran Revisit Program. We were wine and dined and presented with medals and gifts. Visited the peace table at Panmunjon with North Korean soldiers guarding their side of table and South Korean soldiers on our side. We then went to Seoul and Incheon and took two weeks to visit Singapore, Bali, Lombok, and Kuala Lumpur. Learned to kayak on Lake Union (Seattle) while visiting daughter. Today's solution is not to put off anything until tomorrow!"

**Claude "Bud" Stone**, Morton, IL: "Nothing new, but very busy with county board activities." **William A. Thompson IV**, Oakdale, NY: "Son **Erik '93** graduated Agriculture and Life Sciences in June. I am going through first phases of retirement shock. Enjoyed family reunion in Norway last summer. Seventy-nine cousins gathered in Fredrikstad. Brother **Sawyer '47** and son joined us on ten-day visit to fjords, Lillehammer (site of '94 Winter Olympics), Oslo, and country homes. Have learned that two dogs and three cats are too much!" **Greta Adams Wolfe**, Lake Stevens, WA: "Had three grandchildren all to myself for ten days last August. Lovely! Went to first Elderhostel last year at Roche Harbor, San Juan Island (Washington). Last week went over North Cascade Pass—spectacular! Went past Ross Lake and Diablo Dam to towns of Winthrop and Twisp. We needed the recent heavy rains which helped the mushrooms grow. Took trip to Greece with Greek friend last March. Cold! They haven't learned to recycle and clean up their—everything! Went to Williamsburg, VA and Washington, DC last September. Beautiful!" **Joe Callahan**, Humble, TX: "Most recent family event has been receipt of monthly Social Security checks. Last year toured New England, New York, and Pennsylvania and last week paid bills. Spent yesterday prodding medical and dental insurance carriers to pay claims. Have recently observed that most people I know can't read or write and talk by snatching words from a grab bag. This includes some English, journalism, and literature majors. They seem only one step behind the dinosaurs. Will hoist a few with **John J. Sullivan** over the Thanksgiving holiday. Have learned not to believe the figures you see. They are all well corseted, especially the federal government economic statistics. Today's solution is to give writing and speaking the same status as money and sports." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** Forty-fifth Reunion is a-borning. **Bette McGrew Benedict**, Reunion chair, and President **Richard Lustberg** convened the committee for a marathon-length planning session, which resulted in the "first call" mailing. Bette, truly orga-

nized and very imaginative, has a number of plans and surprises lined up. The final plan is dependent upon the number of returnees. If you have not responded, please return the postcard today. If you lost the postcard, make up your own. A yes, no, or hopeful is vital to the decisions to be made.

The planning session had its moments. At one point, someone suggested a "sing-along," meaning group singing of Cornell songs. President Lustberg responded: "You mean one of those Japanese singing things?!" "Oh, no," said a keen one, "we don't mean a carioca!" A movie buff replied: "That's a dance Carmen Miranda did. Dick means a karaoke—the microphone and music thing you sing to." The class secretary immediately scratched the above interlude from the minutes . . . confident that none of these people were ever Rhythm Club members, and besides, we didn't know how to spell the damned thing!

It is obvious that Reunion 1994 is on the minds of many '49-ers as we read the "I'll be there" comments. We received a card from Killarney, Ireland reporting a mini-reunion held on the links by **Paul and Priscilla** "Pris" **Bassett Bretschger**, **Walt Peek**, and **Dick Reynolds**. Peek wrote: "You will never amount to much." Our ego was saved, in a back-handed way, by **Robert "Buck" Lewis**, Leawood, KS: "You're a great man, and there's only a few of us left!" We seem to have become a conduit between Buck and **Paul Kiely**, Ithaca, NY, who writes, "Suppose Buck ever realized he was used as a role model for the movie, *The Sting*? Just back from an alumni tour of the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and Australia." Your shot, Buck. **Charlie Cope**, Parkersburg, WV, sent an article from *Chemical and Engineering News* about a project that "seeks better yield from alligator eggs" with a note that we would "recognize its significance without difficulty." Yes! We are up to our hips in alligators right now. One questionnaire comment on this column said it "seemed to be personal" at times. Guilty. What '49ers sow, they shall reap.

After reporting **Ed Wesely's** marriage, we learned he was honored for his work in civil justice reform by the Board of Judges, US District Court-Eastern District of New York. **Carl Anderson**, Phoenix, AZ reported that he is now fully retired and that his son **George '93** graduated from Arts & Sciences this past May. **Marilyn "Pat" Myers** Holzworth, Hobe Sound, FL: "Sold Connecticut home after 31 years. Enjoying this golf community." **Jim Henry**, Cherry Hills, NJ: "Still semi-working. Winter home in Naples, FL. Travel to California to see daughters and to Europe every year." **Bill Ohaus**, New Vernon, NJ: "Still part time in Connecticut business. No visitors. Thought Keegan would show up." (Personal comment: too close to the Yalies.) **Daniel Ninburg**, Santa Ana, CA: "Retired after practicing occupational and family medicine for 30 years. Member Orange County Human Relations Commission. Married Aviva Goelman in 1991." **Charlie Wolf**, Binghamton, NY: "Still reliving great tour of Russia last year." **Dot Dashefsky Fast**, Livingston, NJ: "(Husband) **Shelly, JD '50** and I retired. Love the leisurely pace. Shelly's law practice is being run by son

Tom, the third generation of Fast and Fast."

Our 40th Reunion emcee, **Jerry Alpern**, Englewood, NJ pens: "Winter was cold, boring . . . decided to liven it up by having 40 percent of my stomach removed along with a benign leiomyoma, which sounds like a town near Honolulu, but really is a muscle tumor. Result: lost 18 pounds, which had been carried in a cute pouch around my waist for years. Procedure did wonders for me. For you, try Slimfast first. Elected to University Council in 1992; still on ILR advisory council and serve as an officer (a vice president) of our Johnson Graduate School of Management class ('50) along with our football/swim star **J. B. "Jack" Rogers '45** (BCE '49), who is president, and our brilliant dairyman, **Harlan Wengert**, another vice president." Jerry then detailed the Alpern family tree, obviously aided by his "child bride," **Enid Marjorie (Levine) '47**. He could never do it alone. We were confused, but a photo helped. Granddaughter Emily, contributed by **Susan Alpern Fisch '81** and **Ricky '79**, is expected to be in the Class of 2011, and her cousin Sarah, the Class of 2014. Jerry thinks "It's great that Sarah and I get to reunite together!" This epic reminded us to ask all Reunion returnees to bring back photos for a giant wall montage in Riskey . . . photos from Cornell daze, years in-between, past Reunions, and, certainly, grandchildren.

"'94 is 4 '49!" ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

**50** **Douglas Manly**, Fredonia, NY, has recently returned from Nairobi, Kenya, where he served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps (IESC). Douglas, a food technology consultant, was recruited to help in long-range planning, developing export markets, and identifying future collaborators. During his stay in Kenya, he wrote a three- to five-year product development plan, explored export opportunities for current products, and suggested a semi-automatic approach to pineapple processing. This was Douglas's fourth IESC tour of duty. **Carson Geld** reports from Fazenda pau D'Alho in Brazil that once again he and wife **Ellen (Bromfield) '53** were back in the US—Dallas of all places—for a cattle show in October 1992. Carson has no retirement plans "as long as Santa Gertrudis cows give birth." Carson, this is a rather expansive promise, but Carson also reports he is president of the local Santa Gertrudis Breeding Assn. and the Brazilian Cornell Club. Ellen is finishing a new novel set in the fascinating Pantanal flood plains of Brazil. Carson and Ellen have 12 grandchildren "of many sizes." **Charles Fiden**, Cincinnati, OH, reports that he and wife Ruth had a wonderful 24-day tour of China last year which was a really exciting experience. **Jim Farrell** writes from Livingston Manor, NY that last year he and wife **Vera (Johnston) '49** flew to Seattle and drove through British Columbia and Alberta on a real golf vacation. Jim and Vera have four children (three, **James '77**, **Thomas '78**, and **John '84**, are alumni) and eight grandchildren in California with one daugh-

ter and grandson still left back in the East! **Theodore Eskild** writes from Palmyra, NY that he has been enjoying retirement—reading, golfing, and woodworking as much as possible. Theodore serves on the advisory committee of the Griffith-McLauth Foundation. **John Chapin** writes from San Diego that he is now retired and lists travel as his main hobby. Last year John completed a Volga River cruise which took him through the northern lakes and canals and eventually to St. Petersburg. **Harry E. Cassel**, MD reports from Flatrock, MI, that he has been a family medical doctor for 26 years but Harry says he is slowing down and now doing occupational health with an after-hours clinic two evenings a week. Harry and wife Constance Ann have seven children and six grandchildren. **Charles Brate Bryant** writes from Hartland, WI that he has now reduced his time involvement at Bryant Products Inc. and the company has never run better. Brate's marriage, in February 1992, to Bonnie Shambeau brought his home back up to full-time bustle, including the activities of a new 21-year-old daughter and an Old English sheep dog. Brate reports four children and nine grandchildren—all still in Wisconsin. **Elinor Moore Brink**, Sussex, NJ, reports that she has retired as a home economics teacher and now can spend three to four months in the winter in a campground at Key Largo, FL. Husband **Horace '48** has also retired, after 20 years as manager of Sussex Rural Electric. Their two sons have six grandchildren between them, including a set of twins. **Shirley Kabakoff** Block writes from Chapel Hill, NC that she is still working as a learning disabilities specialist in private practice. Shirley says she has been a member of the Democratic precinct committee and was thrilled by the outcome of the national election, but embarrassed by North Carolina's senators! Shirley and husband Marvin have five granddaughters, ages 14 months to 17 years! ♦ **Ralph C. Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

**51** **Joan Ferreira**, our class president, writes, "We hope to see many of you in Philadelphia, November 18-21 for a celebration of Cornell past, present, and future; the 100th football game with Penn, and our Class of '51 reception at the Warwick following the football game. And, for classmates who will be in Ithaca November 6 for the Homecoming game against Yale, join us for a post-game reception hosted by **Marybeth (Weaver)** and **Jack Ostrom** at their home."

**Dave Fielder**, a consultant in traffic engineering, retired from a career with the City of Akron in 1990. He and wife Sarah live on an island with 23 other families who have a club house, tennis court, sailing club, and acres of woods—all owned in common. Travel activities of late have included visits to Japan and Hong Kong, where a son lives.

**Peggy Brackbill Brass** and husband **Paul '50**, live in Wyomissing, PA, where Peggy operates a "personal accounting business," managing the business affairs of elderly relatives and friends. Their children are spread far and wide and a recent trip took them to Helsinki to visit a former exchange

student who had lived with them during the 1970s. **Joan Vorwerk** Howie retired from teaching in June 1992 and now has time for traveling, doing Elderhostels and spending time with grandchildren. Like so many others, **Irving Candee**, recently retired, says "Don't know how I found time to work. Still busy with home, garden, travel, church and fire department activities. Five children and eight grandchildren and counting, all returned to within the boundaries of New York State." Irving's home is in Baldwinsville. **Alfred Blumstein** has resigned as dean of Carnegie Mellon's Heinz School of Public Policy Management after seven years in the position. He is returning to the regular faculty. Al was recently awarded the first President's Award of the Operating Research Society of America for "service to society."

One classmate who indicated early on that he plans to attend the Cornell gathering in Philadelphia this month is **Eric Jensen**. Eric, who's still active as an arbitrator/lawyer in Stamford, CT, also has plans to attend the Winter Olympics in Norway in February 1994.

**J. Barry Nolin**, former correspondent for this column, works in sales for the Andros Company, Battle Creek, MI. **Russ Ross** is a professor and chairs the pathology department at the medical school at the U. of Washington in Seattle, while **Myron Schaffer** is a veterinarian at the Redwood Veterinary Clinic in Santa Rosa, CA. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

**52** This is being written in August. By publication date many of you will have been in Ithaca for Homecoming and related festivities. Now it's almost time for Cornell in Philadelphia, starting with registration on Thurs., Nov. 18 and finishing with a class dinner after the football game. Last-minute reservations for any events may still be available from **Jack Bradt**, (215) 253-8507, or the Cornell office, (607) 255-0535.

**Corinne Friedner Austein's** last vacation was skiing in Jackson Hole. She and **Elliot** also hike, bike, and swim. They look forward to seeing classmates in Philadelphia at the time of the big celebration. Home: 19 Fallenrock Rd., Levittown, PA. **Jeremy "Jerry" Judge**, 34 Gramercy Pk. E., NYC, is still going to college. This time he's studying for a law degree, but that does not interfere with travel: Turkey this year, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Germany last year. Both trips were with Adult University (CAU). Jerry recently biked ten miles with **Marian (Nelson)**, MA '54 and **Milton Carr Ferguson**. The Judge family has a weekend retreat in Roxbury, CT. This year has been difficult following the death last December of son Peter, 35.

I'm a year late in reporting news of Lee "Tweeter" **Wilson Schmolli**. As a registered landscape architect, she teaches horticulture and does professional garden plans. She and husband Frank live at 2618 S. Dundee, Tampa, FL and have a get-away apartment in a small fishing village in Spain.

**Frank Vitale** responded to my request about publications. While at U. of California, San Diego, he published *Individual Fitness*

*Programs*—covering exercise, diet, weight control, and stress management. It was used as a textbook by more than 100 colleges and went through 14 printings. Frank is now retired and has been busy planning the Cornell/Columbia football reunion scheduled for Columbus Day. You can reach Frank at his new address, 2991 Murat St., San Diego, CA.

Lehigh U. in Bethlehem, PA recently honored **David A. Thomas** for 25 years of dedicated service as professor of materials science and engineering. **John H. "Jack" Voigt** of 395 Prussian Lane, Wayne, PA says his last real vacation was in the British Virgin Islands, where he helped crew a 55-foot sailboat. He's still "in the trenches" full time as a manufacturer's rep in metal service, fluids, and related technical fields after a forced early corporate retirement punched holes in his long-term plans.

**Lewis B. Ward**, MD plans to retire in December when a birthday makes him eligible for Social Security. Then he will make music. Recent vacations have been in Belgium, France, and Holland. Another visitor in northern Holland was **Robert D. Anderson**, who spent April 1992 there on a bike tour. Robert lives at 170 Townsend Ave., Pelham Manor, NY. **Cynthia Smith Ayers** is a part-time travel agent, enjoying all the perks of discount travel. She and husband **Jonathan '50** are sailors and planned to take their boat to the International Regatta in Kingston, Ont. The Ayers's address: 317 Bay Ave., Huntington, NY.

Send news! ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

**53** **Andy Campbell** is out of the barrel business at last, or at least marching to a different drum. He reports from Hillside, NJ that he has "closed down the family barrel business. Now helping another drum company with their sales and working at a much slower pace. Three kids out," he adds, "one with one year to go at Denison U. Oldest started his own manufacturing business with three partners. Working his tail off but so far, so good. Older daughter currently with the Philadelphia Phillies in the sports marketing field." Her duties include supervising the Phillies' golden glove ball girls. And speaking of the Philadelphia sports scene, it's not too late to get in on the centennial Penn game and our Bookbinders 15th St. bash after the game. Recruit a friend.

Senior-year roommates **Klaus Brinkmann** and **Gordon Lankton** cruised the Greek Islands, Istanbul, and the Black Sea with **Alice Heft Saligman '55** and Gordon's wife **Janet (Kilby)**. They found economic conditions in Ukraine even more depressing than they expected, but still pronounce the cruise "great." Gordon and Klaus have a 20-year business relationship between Klaus's Westbury, NY instruments company and Gordon's plastics molding firm, the nation's largest, says Klaus.

Settled down again after selling their house in Wilton, CT, and traveling the world, **Diane Martin Cox** and husband Tom are ready to receive classmates in Santa Rosa, CA. Tom was a visiting fellow at Victoria U., Wellington, NZ, for a semester. They lived

in London for six months after treks through Australia, Singapore, and Bangkok. Diane says she hears regularly from Tri Delt sisters **Margie Horsfall Schadler**, **Barbara Hathcock Mooney**, and **Claire Engle**.

**Mel Atwater** reports that "Marge and I took a long drive around the country last year and looked up **C. Ivor** and **Shirley Kepner** in Clarence, NY and **John** and **Laura Keyes** in," I do believe it says, "Soddy Daisy, TN. Since retiring in 1986, we've enjoyed several cruises as well as trips within the US. Five grandchildren keep us busy while at home in Olympia, WA. We would welcome any classmates visiting the great Northwest." And **Harry Butler**, retired banker and US Air Force officer, tells of an Inauguration week trip to Washington. "Our daughter Betsy worked for the Clinton campaign in Southern California and," a while back, was "awaiting a 'speedy' appointment in the administration. She was able to trade event tickets enough that our family was able to attend most of the events. We do quite a bit of traveling, first class when Peg is with me. Otherwise, I do a fair amount of USAF space-available travel: British Isles last year, Japan and Korea in April 1993." Harry says his three daughters are all unmarried, "just when I could be a helluva grandfather!"

The class and Cornell are diminished by the sudden loss of **Bob Engel**, university trustee from 1971 to 1993. After early retirement from Morgan, Bob became president of New York City's Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. His wide-ranging, quiet generosity are a shining memorial in themselves. [See page 5, this issue.—Ed.] We mourn with Jane and the many others whom he leaves to recall grand days on the football field, in the alumni world, and far beyond. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** **Gordon Hills** writes from Alaska that his son **Aaron Meadows-Hills** graduated from U. of California, Santa Cruz last year with a double major in environmental studies and biology. **Jerome Jarvis** writes that he and wife **Rima (Kleiman) '55** have three grandchildren, Erick, Nicholas, and Shoshana. They sailed for 33 days in the Windward Islands last year. Cornellians they've visited with include **Ron** and **Jane Kent** and **Donn Resnick '55** and his wife. **Hal Eaton's** grandson Kyle, 1, is the son of **Bob Eaton '81** and wife **Lori**. **H. Lynn** and **Jane Gregory Wilson** welcomed their first grandchild, Lauren, last year, celebrated a surprise 60th birthday party with Ralph "Snuffy" and **Annadele Ferguson Jackson**, and later got together with **Clem** and **Betty Wagler Striso** and **Dick** and **Nancy Rink Kelly**.

**Gerald Grossman** is with Sterling National Bank in New York, running their asset-based loan division. Wife **Barbara** is studying at the Art Students League and has had several shows of her paintings. **Jean Vettel Forstall** and husband **Lloyd '52** have three grandchildren. **Lloyd** retired from Amoco after more than 38 years and is enjoying the free time. They are both involved with church work and spent two weeks on Maui last year.

**Paul Sternheimer** lives in Saarlouis, Germany and is an executive at ASTRA Werke, where they make folding boxes for leading international firms—a switch from cigarettes to packaging.

**Nancy Moskowitz** Wachs chairs the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee Number 183 in Rochester, NY and attended leadership training at Cornell in September 1992—she says the campus is more beautiful than ever. She and Arthur went sailing in the Grenadines and also spent some time in Martha's Vineyard. She is an associate in the AIA. **Lew Stone** and wife **Joan (Steiner)** '55 have built their dream house in Lake George, NY, where they'll live full time, looking forward to winters, snow skiing, etc. He is consulting on advertising claim substantiation and Joan is working full time in the non-profit sector. **Bob Morrison** writes from Hawaii that he and Susan visited **Pete Eising** and wife **Marion (Howze)** '55 in the San Juan Islands last year. They also caught up with **Pete Downey** '53 and wife Sally, who divide their time between Washington State and Florida now that Pete has retired from Boeing. Faithful correspondent **Bert Rosen** wrote of his trip to Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, and E. Germany. He says of the cities, "The central core is usually baroque to classical, carefully restored, so you are in the past with a lot of TV antennae on the roof. I mean 27 on a building that looks like 12 apartments. Warsaw has changed the most since my last visit in 1987. Then it was a grey, cheerless, flyblown empty-feeling place. The stores had little and that little was shoddy, tacky, and cheap looking. All that is changed. It is a spruced-up enthusiastic place with a free press, lots of attractive stores with European quality goods; the skyline is dominated by large signs that read, 'Sony, Panasonic, Mitsubishi, Honda.' It was nice to see." And nice to hear, too, Bert Thanks! ♦ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

**55** It's definitely not too early to start thinking Reunion! **Pat Wells** Lunneborg had lunch at the U. of Washington Faculty Club with **Laura Weese** Kennedy and the three of them (Pat, her husband Cliff, and Laura) are tentatively planning to fly back together from the West Coast to attend our 40th. **Marty Gorman** King also plans to be here for Reunion in June 1995. She's having both knees replaced, "hoping that this retreat will enable me to continue teaching for several more years and enjoy traveling more." **Herb Roleke** says he's "looking forward to the 40th." Herb, who's in real estate, adds that he can't retire: "It's impossible to sell properties in New York City without large losses." **Ken Hunt** travels to the United Kingdom each month on business, and he plans to get back for Reunion, since he hasn't been on campus since 1963.

**Sally Stephens Logan** and husband **Frank** '54 celebrated last New Year's Eve with **Marilyn Brady Jensen** and husband **Fred** '54 at the the Jensens' vacation house on the Cape. Sally is still with the Seiler Corp. in Waltham, MA, but has changed ca-



reer direction from regional operating manager to director of compensation and benefits. Congratulations are due to **Marie Chandesh** Spollen, who was promoted to associate professor at Tompkins Cortland Community College, and to **Millicent Sigler** Ficken, a pioneer in the development of animal behavior studies in the US, who received the 1993 Graduate School Foundation Annual Research Award at the U. of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Get well wishes go to **Carol Sugar** Shulman, who sustained a concussion and other injuries as a result of a car accident, and has had to reduce her hours of private practice as a psychologist. "Any magic cures would be appreciated!" And apologies to **Barbara Loreto** Peltz, whose name was omitted from the list of class council members.

Traveling well is the best reward! **Bill Forbes** is back from Singapore and Malaysia. **Don Scheer** visited Scotland and is planning a trip to Antarctica. **Hazel Bowdren** Ritchey not only travels extensively on business but vacationed in New Zealand and Tahiti. **Dan Sachs** spent three weeks in Thailand, Korea, and Japan. Back home, Dan is still at the Montgomery County Housing Opportunities Commission. He invites '55ers to tour the just-opened independent and assisted-living housing accommodations for seniors in Kensington, MD. **Doris (Wunsch)** and **Peter Neilson** have plans for "big travels" to Irian Jaya, Zambia, and Zimbabwe, after which Doris, who's retiring from teaching, plans to go into the travel business. **Ginny Wallace** Panzer married Dr. Harold Wiener, with whom she visits Israel once or twice a year and "other countries in between." Hal and Ginny have 11 grandchildren between them.

The best entry in the "wish we'd been there" department comes from **Mal Whyte**: "Karen and I had a great Cornell meeting in February on the Big Island of Hawaii with

**John and Connie Jones Bloxom** and **Pete** and **Joan L'Orange**. The L'Oranges put on a marvelous, authentic Hawaiian dinner, then Pete brought out his ukulele and we sang old Cornell and Beta Theta Pi songs. We went to the volcano park and down to the shore where lava still pours into the ocean from 1989, creating giant quarter-mile-long flumes of steam and rapid explosions of rock and dust two or three stories into the sky. The trip back to 'Kona-side' was topped off with a cool chardonnay salute to a fabulous sunset at the shore of Pete's beach cabin. Memorable, memorable." ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

**56** From our far-flung-classmates-department, **Ellie Schaffer** joined a group of her fellow humanitarian Parisians via bus to the city of Split in the former republic of Yugoslavia to see what's going on for themselves. Ellie is writing her first-person account for the *International Herald Tribune* and promises this column a story, as well. **Ed Berkowitz**, our hard-working class officer in Washington, DC, took some time off this summer to trek and canoe in the wilds of western Canada. You can always count on Ed for adventuresome vacations.

Movings: **Ellen Levine Brown** and husband **David** have relocated to Tampa, FL from Rochester. David is heading the OCS Information Systems operation in Tampa. Ellen sold her Rochester gallery and is developing many new clients in Tampa as an art consultant.

**Mary Brown** Howland, Stamford, CT, is director, medical care systems, The Stamford Hospital. In their spare time, Mary and husband Harry enjoy sailing on Long Island Sound and Narragansett Bay.

**Marilyn "Lyn" Thomas Kennedy**, Elm Grove, WI, is director of the Milwaukee Symphony League, and the Wisconsin regional committee of the National Cathedral Orchestra. Last year Lyn and husband **Don** '55 were on the Club Managers International Wine Society tour of Burgundy—spending a week in Beaune during the 1992 harvest! Also on the tour were **Dennis Meermans** '74 and his wife Kathryn, and **Ara Daglian** '57, the former manager of the Cornell Club—New York.

We heard from **Bob Ridgley**. As usual, Bob is very involved in Portland, OR community activities . . . specifically, chairing the Oregon Business Council and the Oregon Graduate Center business support committee . . . as well as his *real* job at the American Gas Assn. **Ruth Heit** Licht, New York City, in charge of curriculum development at the Calhoun School (NYC), has a master's from the Bank Street School of Education, and her PhD from Columbia U.'s teachers college. Her specialties include non-sexist curriculum. She is a member of the President's Committee on the Status of Women.

**Michael Fawer**, Dallas, TX, is a criminal defense attorney there, and among his civic activities Michael is a member of the ACLU. Dr. **Gary Kirby**, Brielle, NJ, is a consultant in corrosion, metallurgy, and materials. His community activities include the tenor role in the Garden State Philharmonic

# WANTED

## Missing Persons of Class of '57

### "TO TREAD THE HILL AGAIN"

*\*Please contact Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-2390 if you know the current address or phone number of the following missing classmates of the Class of 1957*

Linda Shick Aaronson	Robert F. Erb	Michael D. Linehan	Leonard C. Rosen
Arthur L. Africano	Gene E. Erickson	Lloyd A. Liscum	Miguel E. Rovira
Stanley W. Albro	Eugene J. Feinberg	Donald C. Livingston	Mahdi H. Rabaii
Jennings A. Allen	Herbert Feinroth	David R. Loeser	Thomas W. Ruffner
Frank O. Altimore	Sidnie Dresher Feit	Bernard Lourie	Barbara Cohen Sacks
Judith Shields Anderson	Peter Vinton Ferguson	Emanuel W. Lucek	William J. Sahlein
Noel Armstrong	Robert L. Fero	Robert Von Der Luft	Richard T. Saltman
G. Amelia Baker	Charles T. Fessenden	Daniel H. Luxenberg	Evelyn Rapaport Saxe
Walter R. Baker	Thomas F. Fisher	Robert A. Mackin	Ross A. Schiliaci
Peter T. Ballantine	Thomas J. Fitzpatrick	David T. Mage	Thomas L. Schilling
Angelo Bardasis	Jerry D. Flacks	Ralph E. Magnus	Robert Schnee
Mary Tharaldsen Baumbach	Philip F. Flemion	Iika List Maidoff	William D. Schulz
Augusto S. Behrens	Michael Foster	Walter F. Manske	Mary Lawson Searles
Frank G. Belcher	John J. Fox	Jay L. Markley	Joann Torbert Seifried
Richard M. Bell	Thomas H. Frazzetta	Alan J. Marks	Sanford P. Shapley
Carl J. Bellas	William J. G. Freakes	Alan J. Marks	Hugh R. Shaw
Ned Benhaim	Barton C. Friedberg	Williams S. Martin	Rhoda Brilliant Sherman
Bruce L. Benson	Thomas M. Fuller	Jean Ashdown Matthews	Edward F. Shoemaker
Alan Bernstein	Donald K. Galbraith	Michael L. Matus	Daniel S. Shuster
Charles H. Blake	John T. Gatto	Alan N. McCartney	Joel Silverberg
Roger W. Blakely	Nancy Moore Gehman	Robert J. McCormick	David A. Simkin
Roger G. Bloemeke	William A. Gifford	Judith Saari McCrone	David A. Simkin
Miriam Fishman Bloom	Michael E. Goldberger	Jawrence F. McGoldrick	Fenwick R. Small
James C. Bohan	Ann Summer Goldgraben	Elsa Steinbrenner McKay	Donald E. Smith
Peter L. Boname	Michael Arthur Goldman	Gordon B. McKay	James R. Smith
Capt. Jean S. Borden	Leonard E. Goodman	Dorothy F. Meese	Jaei Saretzky Sobel
Barbara Loose Bottner	Ralph E. Goodridge	Carmen R. Mendoza	George E. Spofford
Abram T. Bowen	Philip Goorian	Jack C. Mettauer	Shirley Greene Sprague
David C. Bowne	Alan L. Gordon	Richard Michaels	Rush B. Steelman
John N. Bradbury	Roger B. Gormel	Eduardo Molinari	James V. Stevens
Martin M. Bressler	Raymond F. Gormley	Miguel F. Molinari	Peter D. Stocky
Roy L. Brickey	Theodore J. Green	Raymond M. Morse	John P. Storr
Neil W. Brokaw	Capt. Emmett C. Greenleaf	Robert M. Moss	Beverly Erickson Stull
Joseph C. Brownstein	Arnold J. Grossman	Carol Fairbanks Myers	Patricia Ann Sturdevant
Ronald J. Brunner	Yvonne L. Hall	John Ness	Luis Felipe Suarez
Patrick F. Burke	John L. Hallerman	Paul D. Neuwirth	Claudia Pound Sukoff
John C. Bush	Robert S. Hamady	Roseann Moyner Nolan	Martin J. Surtes
Lincoln L. Campos	David A. Hancock	Elizabeth Moyner Northrup	Gerald Sussman
David A. Carp	Campbell A. Harlan	Victor Noubleau	Richard C. Sy
Kenneth H. Casner	Edgar N. Hariand	Laurence O. Numark	Matthew A. Syrgos
Helma Bremser Chartier	Anthony U. Harring	Gerard P. O'Malley	Bruce J. Teck
Sydney O. Chase	Charles A. Hayni	George J. Oehrlin	Jon L. Teeter
Joe Clark	James T. Healy	Paul Arnold Oot	Barbara Boswe Thompkins
Roland E. Clark	Edgar A. Hendee	Angelo V. Pace	Joan Davis Titus
Joan W. Clingman	Harry Henzel	William C. Paddock	Sharon Cohen Tomlinson
Angelos Cocconis	George C. Hibbard	Lawrence A. Palmer	Gene S. Traub
James D. Cockcroft	Robert E. Hickernell	John W. Paris	William D. Usher
Eva Sperling Cockroft	Roy F. Hillmer	Allison Parker	Peter J. Vandewater
Paul K. Cohen	Philip G. Horton	Nils Parr	German Vargas
Barry F. Cohn	Michael L. Hughes	Robert F. Pasternack	Nino M. Volpe
Steven R. Cole	E. Chase Hurlbut	Kerry J. Pataki	Marshall D. Wadsworth
Charles R. Corner	Sezai Ikiz	Henry C. Pausen	Stephen Wainger
Stuart B. Cotton	Robert L. Jaffe	Kenneth L. Peck	Clinton B. Walker
John L. Craig	John R. Jamison	Laurence T. Penny	Milton D. Wallace
Richard H. Croft	Michael Jarema	Laurence T. Penny	Donald J. Warren
Paitoon Cruagao	Linda Goldhaft Johnson	Lt. Leo Alfred Pepin	June Opdyke Webster
Jane Warren Cuyler	Sandra Levinsky Josephson	Gerald Perri	Christopher G. Weiman
James K. Davis	Sanford B. Kaiser	Donald J. Persico	Sandra Shavitz Weinberg
George W. Dawson	Walter A. Kannapel	Coleman B. Phelps	Julian R. Weinberg
Peter S. De Foe	Carolyn Groh Kayser	Walter G. Pietsch	Ralph B. Weinrich
Irve W. Dell	Stephen D. Keefe	Martin M. Pincus	Peter H. Weir
Burhan Derman	Daniel D. Kelleher	Leonard L. H. Pinkas	Perry S. Welch
Alfred P. DiCenso	Martin J. Kennedy	Johnson T. Platt	Henry G. Wetzler
Mary Rusk Dirks	Ward M. Kennedy	Saar A. Porrath	Heiga Mund White
Charles W. Doepke	Merle Schwartz Kent	Burt Powell	Philip W. White
Martin S. Douglas	Richard F. Kilgore	Margaret Ingley Preston	Geraldine Guardia White
John A. Drake	John B. Kinkead	Robert N. Price	Roger T. Wickers
Harold R. Dramer	John M. Kirkwood	John T. Quillinan	Nachum Wiesenfeld
Joseph M. Drum	Joel P. Klein	Robert A. Rauh	Joseph G. Wiest
Sandra Casman Duggan	Ronald J. Knasiak	Forbes R. Reback	Gordon G. Willard
John S. Dunham	Charles G. Kurland	Marie Curtis Rees	Thomas R. Willmon
Emilio W. Dusio	Harold D. Ladd	Raymond E. Reinheimer	John A. Willson
Elizabeth Bruce Edinger	Carole Calhoun Lake	Bernard I. Reis	John M. Wilson
Peter A. Ekstein	Ronald K. Lanzalotti	Joel Alvin Reiskin	Gloria Winkelstein
Sarah Rebecca Elbert	Raymond F. Lawler	Catherine Annet Reisner	Alan Winkelstein
James P. Elder	Myron Leiter	Bernhard George Renner	Clara Winrock
Dean G. Elias	Ivor M. Leonard	Robert F. Riley	Wolfram D. Wislicenus
Russell G. Ellsworth	Robert H. Levenson	Robert C. Ripley	George B. Woodin
Stephen J. Emerman	Stephan G. Lewis	Bryce M. Rittenhouse	Donald C. Young
Robert G. Emptage	Charles F. Lillie	Rodger L. Ritter	Peter S. Young
Paul W. Engelhardt	Janet McMains Limouze	Joan Goldhirsch Roelofs	Ronald D. Young
		Manfred Roos	Wendy Hayman Zambelli
		Melven Rose	Richard W. Zehulke
			Robert A. Zugger

Chorus in Toms River, NJ. Nancy Fowle Morse, Urbana, IL, comes back East for vacations at the Jersey Shore—to spend time there with her grandchildren.

Honors Department: **Barbara Barron** Starr and husband Bob were honored by the American Jewish Congress at a brunch at the Hilton Hotel in Short Hills, NJ, Oct. 10. The event coincides with their 20th wedding anniversary and Bob's 65th birthday! Many congratulations and best wishes. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

**57** Our classmate **Beverly Jane Martin** died last July in Ithaca after a long battle with cancer. Bev was a native of Ithaca and upon graduation from Cornell began a distinguished career in the local public school system. Early on she taught elementary school and was a reading specialist. Before moving up to administrative positions with the Ithaca School District she was principal of the elementary school which she had attended as a young girl. Last year that school was named the Beverly J. Martin Elementary School. Bev was an active member of the Ithaca community and served with a number of civic organizations. She could always be counted on to be at our Reunions, and her presence will be missed.

On this page you will find a list of classmates for whom we'd like addresses. Class president **Judy Richter Levy** has found a few. Among them **Sue Sutton Moyer**, who is at 6519 Sunnyland Lane, Dallas, TX. If you are one of these "missing" persons or you're in contact with any, please send the addresses to Judy at 40 E. 10th St., NYC 10003.

If anyone is visiting London between now and December 20 and needs some helpful hints about places to visit, where to eat, etc. **Priscilla "johnnie" Kiefer Parrish** is at 3 Walpole Ct., London NW6 4ES, phone 071-624-2550. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Since this edition goes to a number of classmates not normally reached, it is an appropriate time to put in a pitch that the news faucet be turned on full. News items traditionally reach your faithful correspondent when dues are paid, with a long dry spell in between. Instead of recommending dues be paid on a \$1/month schedule, I would mention that if you have an item you would like included in this column, bypass the red tape and send it directly to me. With the delightful exception of a phone call from **Ernie Stern '56**, my news cupboard is bare. "Wrong Way" Ernie continues to work in New Jersey and live in Manhattan, but except for that, seems to be of sound mind and body.

With nerves of steel and hands so steady,  
Your correspondent's at the ready;  
He'll tell you tales of thieves and spies  
Not seen before by mortals' eyes.

He'll even tell of days of yore,  
But that would be an awful bore;  
He'd rather list the news of now,  
To tell you when and where and how.

Our classmates, '57s all,  
Are standing firm and walking tall,

## Where Mind Meets Spirit

MICHAEL ISAACS '58

**M**ore than 20 years ago, Michael Isaacs tagged along with his stressed-out wife, Faith, who had registered to go to a yoga class. They were the only people who showed up, aside from the teacher, so Isaacs stayed, and nothing has ever been quite the same since.



Today, the man who has been practicing law in New Jersey for nearly 30 years is also a certified psychoanalyst, a teacher of yoga, meditation, stress reduction and holistic health, and recently opened the Center for Psychotherapy and Holistic Health in Westwood, NJ.

The center offers traditional psychotherapy, but will augment that with "utilization of body-mind techniques such as rhythmic breathing, relaxation response, yoga stretching and postures, meditation, awareness of the importance of proper nutrition and exercise, cre-

ative visualization, mindfulness and reframing life's problems."

Isaacs teaches classes at community schools and at Ramapo College, and explained to a reporter for the *Ridgewood News*, "Yoga means 'union,' and was developed in India almost 2,000 years ago. It's completely natural, and most of the positions are named after animals—locust, cobra, crocodile, lion. When we're in class, maintaining a position helps students to focus—to learn how to release and erase tension. People become much more aware of the mind moving when they keep their bodies perfectly still."

Isaacs graduated from Cornell with a BA in history, has a law degree from NYU, a master's in social work from Case Western Reserve University and graduated from the New Jersey Institute of Psychoanalysis. He and Faith have two daughters. The lawyer, the teacher, the psychoanalyst, the father, the husband—all seem to have found a balance, and a home, in the person of Michael Isaacs.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Not sitting in their setting sun,  
But exalting in their morning run.

So send along a line or two  
Of whom you've seen—of what you do;  
We'll make this column come alive,  
We'll bob and weave and juke and jive.

♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

**58** For those of you who are planning to go to the Penn-Cornell game on November 20, there will be a class get-together! Unfortunately, at this writing I don't have the info yet. Many thanks to our new additional vice presidents, appointed at our Reunion meeting. The following members are given the title—**Stephen Bender, Bob Blake, Art Brooks, Ramona Taylor Craniotes, Barry Gravatt, Bill Hazzard, Chuck Jarvie, Charlotte Blomquist Jensen and Bill, Neil MacCormick, Murel King Taylor, Robin Bielski, Marty Blinder, Barbara Buehrig Orlando, Bob Dunn, Annette Fogo Harper, Jon Howell, Dick Kay, and Sandy Meyer.** We thank all of you for being willing to help the wonderful Class of '58 and our thanks, once again, to **Al Podell** for chairing the nominating committee and for all the other wonderful things he has done for and with our class. Al has already made a suggestion for a 40th Reunion project—updating the 25th Reunion yearbook and class survey. It would be a wonderful time for people to do a summa-

tion of their lives!

**Yura Wolchek** Mohr has her own cafe, retail shop, and off-premise catering business in New York City. She is planning to expand into larger quarters on Third Avenue next spring. **Rachel Aber** Schlesinger is a university professor at York U. in Canada. She teaches in education and social change, as well as concentrating on women in family life. She and husband **Ben, PhD '61**, also a professor of social work, finally managed a few years ago to have a sabbatical together and spent the whole year traveling from Europe to Israel, Hong Kong, Thailand, Australia, and Hawaii. She investigated "aging" in all these settings and her husband continued his investigations into cross cultural aspects of one-parent facilities.

**J. David Rubin** has retired from Eastman Kodak and is hoping to use some of his free time to upgrade his collection of "Milestone" automobiles! **Irene Lazarus** Soskin has also retired (from teaching), and she and husband Harry celebrated with a Nile cruise and two weeks as volunteers on an archeological dig in Israel. She discovered a mosaic floor in a church overlooking Tiberias that caused the directors of the dig to redate that part of the church from 8th century to 6th century—the floor was named the "Soskin Square!" Irene now has a paralegal certificate and is employed by a law firm. **Susan Brockman** had a solo show of work (photographs and films) in Japan at the International Art Fair in Yokohama last March. **Blake Cullen** is not just the owner of the

Hampton Roads (VA) Admirals. He is a hockey retailer. He provides customers (the fans) with a product they want (a winning team) at a competitive price (about the cost of a movie). The goal: profit. Blake has made a career in professional sports. He spent 11 years in the Chicago Cubs organization and was a top administrator in baseball's National League. In 1987 he owned a minor-league affiliate of the Chicago White Sox. Now, with his Hampton Roads success, the Admirals have taken over as the hottest sports ticket in town! ♦ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

**59** While many of us return to Cornell as reuniting alums, others have been returning as students. **Carolyn Gowdy** Virtuoso, an agent with Cornell Cooperative Extension, returned for her master's. She was on campus during the fall 1991 and spring 1992 semesters and loved every minute of it. The course work for her degree is completed; now she's finishing her thesis. "Since I am working full time, it is not progressing too rapidly," she writes, but she hopes to have her degree in hand in time for our 35th.

Also planning to be at Reunion (June 9-12) is **Bob Weinman**, who writes that he retired this past June after 25 years at Northrop so that he can pursue a new career as a marathon runner. And he owes it all to Cornell! It was winning the Cornell Reunion Run at our 30th Reunion that in-



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spired him to take up marathon running, and he's now competitive in our age division.

"Our best vacation ever," says **Roy Pritchard** of a family skiing trip to California last March, "it was a great way to get to know our adult children better." Roy started his own personnel consulting business last year and finds being his own boss immensely enjoyable. He credits much of his success to his wife Betty, who gave him a crash course in computers.

**Nancy Iams** Walsh, a clinical dietitian at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital in NJ, enjoyed a "very interesting" trip to Turkey in June. Also in June, **Bill and Carolyn Hill** Rogers of Glastonbury, CT made their first trip to England, as part of a tour group organized to celebrate the 300th anniversary of their town. Among the group's stops: legend-filled Glastonbury in southwestern England, for which the Connecticut town was named. For **Mary "Mimi" Peterman** Merrill, a financial advisor in Madison, WI, summer vacations mean biking. Last year she biked in Holland as part of a group of 22 that included four Cornellians. This year she planned to bike along the Danube in Austria.

**W. Hardy Eshbaugh**, professor of botany at Miami U., has done extensive research on a variety of tropical plants; however, the plants that have long been of greatest interest to him are the chili peppers, particularly those native to South America. A fascinating article in a recent Miami U. publication discusses Hardy's efforts to learn how Andean Indians grow, market, and use peppers. Hardy's resourcefulness was evident when Shining Path guerrillas prevented him from collecting specimens in southern Peru: he persuaded a missionary to have parishioners in the area collect the peppers for him.

What's my line? "I have 200,000 people under me," writes **Jim Weisbeck**. Since 1991, Jim has been the business manager of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Rochester, NY. **Ed Tavlin**, stockbroker and securities analyst, has gained a new title: on May 10 he was elected mayor of Bay Harbor Islands, FL.

New addresses: **John Kriendler** can be reached by mail via IS/USM, PSC 81, Box 56, APO AE 09724. John is spending his third year in Brussels where he's in a senior position at NATO. He calls the city "a fascinating place at a most interesting time." Physician **Gerald Schwartzberg** has moved to 7134 N. Third St., Phoenix, AZ. **Paul Paffendorf**, northeast regional sales manager for Solvay Animal Health, is at 141 Autumn Ridge Rd., Bedminster, NJ. **Sheldon Morick**, president/CEO of With Design in Mind in Chatsworth, CA, has moved to 22701 De Kalb Dr., Calabasas, CA. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801: (203) 792-8237.

**61** Too soon to advertise our next Reunion? Yes! Longer and more tedious than a presidential campaign! Nevertheless, listen to **Pat Laux** Richards, who recently met **Bruce Le Page** (retired after 30 years with IBM, now executive director of Aspetuck Land Trust in Connecticut): "We felt fortunate to meet a terrific classmate we had somehow missed as undergrads. It's like coming to Reunion—seeing not only trea-

sured old friends but also meeting very special people we weren't fortunate enough to have known before. Just think! Our 35th is in June 1996." [See page 68, this issue, for news of another classmate—Ed.]

Other mini-reunions: "Gourmets in Gear" **Marshall E.** (of News & Dues fame) and **Rosanna Romanelli Frank** with **Mort Hodin** and wife **Nancy (Simon) '62**, biking and eating on the Jersey Shore this past summer. **Dick Harris** with **Chris Brown**, discussing old-but-not-forgotten roommates **Ed Ochester** and **Bill Onorato**. And on the Fourth of July weekend, right in Ithaca, **James E.** and **Tamara Greenberg Goell** with **Barry Beckerman** and wife **Nancy (Greyson) '64**.

"Looking Backward" **Howard and Debbie Kaufman** Kirschner, **Dr. Irene Su** So, and **Sarita Daniels Berkenblit** and son **Howard Berkenblit '92** drank a toast last winter with a bottle of champagne from our 25th Reunion weekend. **Jill Beckoff Nagy** "finally watched the 25th Reunion videotape when I visited my hi-tech daughter last month. (We don't have a TV, let alone a VCR, here in Troy.) She was amazed by the music."

If you've paid News & Dues and have money left over, consider this request from **Winslow A. Davidson**: "I am now pursuing research in agricultural education in Guyana, and I am looking for funding. Any suggestion or help?" His address: 64 Eastern Hwy., Lamaha Gardens, Georgetown, Guyana.

Time for **Ian Wetherly**: "Collecting and mending old clocks is my absorbing hobby. Bells, gongs, cuckoos, and chimes reach a crescendo at midnight. At a country auction last summer I spotted a little grandfather of such simple proportions and plain brass dial it almost looked modern, but it sang to me, 'I'm old, I'm old!' I could hardly contain my excitement, it went unrecognized. I bid in a dream and brought it home in disbelief. I smile every day as it ticks and below the dial I read the name 'Richard Lyons,' who I knew was a past master of the London Clockmakers Guild in 1683 and died in 1690."

Next time your clock cuckoos, notify **Nancy Hislop McPeck** or this humble correspondent. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650.

**62** Thanks to **Michael Miller** for his gift to the class fund. He was looking forward to CU in Philadelphia in November, and expected daughter **Laurie '86** to be there, too. Michael's in Allentown, PA so won't have too far to travel. It's not too late to make your plans to be there, too!

Coopersburg, PA is home to **Allen Male**. From Rydal, PA, **Joseph Meyer** reports that he and **Carolyn (Gottlieb) '63** celebrated with fellow Cornellians at the wedding of daughter **Cindy '89** in March. Among the guests were **Don Sladkin**, **Billy Chipin**, **Dick Stern**, **Lee Michaels**, **Bob Blank**, **Ken Kershbaum '63**, **Judy Bogart Jernow '63**, and, of course, **Jennie Meyer '87**. Just beginning the road as a Cornell parent is **Harold Don**, whose son Michael was to enter as a freshman this fall. Harold is an attorney in Mechanicsburg, PA and lives in Huntingdon Valley. Michael's sister Sara is at New York U. **George Loveless** is a Phil-

adelphia lawyer with Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. He and **Shirley (Morrison) '63** live in Moylan, PA.

Massachusetts residents include **Alex Steinbergh** in Cambridge, **Victor Morgan** in Wakefield, and **Sidney Watt** in Lexington. A doctorate in entrepreneurship is the goal of **Myra Maloney Hart**, who expects to complete her Harvard degree by June 1994. "Both daughters have brought comic relief and lots of excitement to this otherwise tedious program. **Jeanne Hart '89** was married in March on top of Copper Mt. in Colorado (first lift up in the morning), complete with snowball fights, 360-degree views and gentle flurries, followed by a day of skiing. A unique celebration." **Holly Hart '86** was to be married in August; "Just to make things easy for me, both grooms are named Steve and both daughters are keeping their own names." Great planning, Myra!

Three copies of this magazine have been going to the **Stein** household in Greenwich, CT, addressed to **Steven '61**, classmate **Susan (Volpert)** and their son **Daniel '92**. Susan is a professor at Baruch College in New York. Four New Jersey residents checked in: **Don Shaffer** is in Skillman and **Al Shields** in Bernardsville; **Dick Levine** is an executive with Dow Jones in New York, but he and **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** still reside in Princeton; **Eugene Schoeberlein** has retired in Woodbury.

**Margo Hebald Heymann** has also been doing a lot of traveling. She visited Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Vienna, finishing with a visit to her parents in Rome. She plans to take the Adult University (CAU) trip to Russia this year and visit her parents again. Other stateside trips have kept her busy, as has her architectural firm in Santa Monica, CA. Her son graduated from U. of California, Irvine in June and her daughter is a master's candidate and research assistant at the U. of Rhode Island. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

**63** I'm working hard at including all the news I have received from last spring's dues notices, so hang in there if your name has yet to appear in print. **Nan Rick** was at Reunion and wants everyone to know about her wonderful book store, called Thursdays, in Boise, ID. You can order books from her and she'll ship them anywhere. **Dean Williams** has plans to retire next year from a consulting engineering business in Pasadena. He has spoken with **Gerry Sydorak**, whose son was captain of the Stanford tennis team; **John Curtis '62**, in Palm Desert; and **Clive Riddiford**, who is chief engineer with Smuckers in Ohio. Dean's oldest son, **Sean '90**, graduated from the Hotel school and has his master's from the U. of Tokyo. Daughter Jill is U. of Southern California '91 and son Steven is a sophomore in high school. **Harold Sallada**, though ill, has been traveling extensively to Hawaii, South America, Bali, Java, an African safari, and even made it to Chicago to see **Jack Heitman '64**.

**Dr. Anthony Schwartz** is associate dean, clinical education, and chairs the surgery department at Tufts's veterinary school.

Wife Claudia, works for Planned Parenthood. Son Tom attends the U. of Wisconsin and son Eric, Tufts '91, went to Madrid and is now pursuing an acting and voice career in New York City. The Schwartz family skied with **Tony** and **Joanne Lewis Kahn** last winter in Vail. Tony and Joanne were at Reunion. News arrived that Col. **Paul Scharf**—wife, **Lynne (Grantier) '65**—is planning to retire after 30 years of commissioned service in the US Army. Living in Guatemala City has given Paul a chance to enhance his life-list of birds to 2,998.

**Margaret Musgrave Bennett** and husband **F. Lawrence, PhD '66** live in Fairbanks, AK. Margaret is administrative assistant at the U. of Alaska, Fairbanks music department and works with the Unique Fine Arts Camp for high school students. Larry is in UAF's engineering school and has written a book on cold regions engineering. They spent last fall on sabbatical in Sweden. Son Andrew studied abroad with Dartmouth and son Matthew is at North Carolina School of the Arts. **Peter Cummings** is still in Geneva, NY teaching and writing about Shakespeare at Hobart and William Smith Colleges. He has been published in *The Upstart Crow* and the *Seawanee Review* (America's oldest literary journal!). He recommends classmate **Webb Nichols** as an excellent architect. From Cincinnati comes news from **Dr. Stephen Goldberg**, who is a physician at the Jewish Hospital of Cincinnati. He is proud that son **Ken '93** graduated last June, while son **Bryan '97** entered this fall. Daughter Melissa has been accepted to Northwestern U.'s MBA program. **Marilyn Schur Hellinger** (husband **Gary '61**) is an executive at Gary Precision Products in Greenwich, CT. Gary and Marilyn have son **Richard '95**, a junior this fall; Jeremy, 11 (who keeps them young); and a 2-year-old grandson. **Allan "Gus" Keysor**, who had hoped to attend Reunion (I didn't see him), has been promoted to vice president/general counsel at Linotype-Hell Co. in Setauket, NY. His family has been to Greece this past year for a family wedding and has skied in the Jungfrau region near Interlaken, Switzerland. Son Ted is a freshman at Colby College; Dwight is a high school soccer, basketball, and lacrosse player; and John is an active fourth-grader. Wife Nan has recently become a paralegal. Lots more news to come. Don't be shy about writing me directly with news or requests for classmates' addresses. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402; (414) 681-1598.

**64** Only seven months 'til our 30th Reunion. Hope you're planning to join us for it! There are several promotions to report this month. **Frank E. Fee Jr.** is now copy desk chief of the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*, a morning newspaper that emerged from a 1992 merger of two news staffs, this after 12 years as copy desk chief of the afternoon *Times-Union*. Frank notes the change in his work hours "has been a difficult adjustment." Frank, an avid backpacker, also teaches journalism at U. of Rochester and is now president of Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club. With one child gone and the other in college, Frank and wife Peg-

gy live at 8029 Creamery Rd., Bergen, NY.

**Robert A. Schreiber** is now executive vice president for client services with Smith Barney Shearson in New York City. Rob says that **Ed Rosen '66** and **Randy Sherman '66** sang a "special version" of the "Alma Mater" at his 50th birthday party. With both children in college (one being **Nate '95** in ILR), Robert and wife **Helen (Schonbrun) '68** live at 44 Ruth Dr., New City, NY. **William H. Ritchie** is now general manager for Mobil-Saudi Arabia. He and wife Pamela can be reached c/o Mobil Saudi Arabia Inc., PO Box 40228, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Both of their children are in US schools. **Dr. Paul M. Gitelson**, 70 E. 10th St., NYC, has been appointed executive director of the Jewish Child Care Assn. of NYC and is president-elect of the Assn. of Children's Residential Treatment Centers.

**Betty Drummond Murphy**, an industrial psychologist, has been appointed to senior scientist of CTA Inc of Rockville, MD. She also was accepted into the PhD program in cognitive and experimental psychology at the U. of Maryland. Betty, husband John, and their two children live at 8321 Hobart Ct., Fairfax, VA. **Norman Schaeffer** is now manager, engineering department, at Rust Environmental. Empty-nesters now, he and wife **Barbara (Conway)** live at 2219 Pine St., Boulder, CO.

If you're Switzerland-bound, you might drop by the Zum Schutzenhaus in Basel, where you will find the innkeeper to be classmate **Hans P. Weishaupt**. Hans took over the historic (1466! If it were in the US an archaeologist would call it "Pre-Columbian") inn in April. In March, he attended a meeting of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in Berlin. Hans and wife **Arenda (Spiele), MS '61** live at Spalenring 151, CH 4055, Basel. Daughter **Stephanie '92** graduated from the Hotel school.

**Sandra Vogelgesang**, a US Dept. of State foreign service officer, has received the Presidential Senior Service Award. Sandy and husband Geoffrey Wolfe, also a foreign service officer, currently reside domestically at 9009 Charred Oak Dr., Bethesda, MD. Their paired careers aside, she reports: "Our greatest challenge and reward now, however, revolve around two children we adopted from central Siberia." Nearby, **Nancy Ronshheim**, an ophthalmologist, and husband Donald Vitale live at 7721 Brookville Rd., Chevy Chase, MD.

Last June, **Elaine Tutton Newcomb** (RD 1, Box 240, Vermontville, NY) was elected president of the Ag college alumni association. And, recently, **Nelson Keshen** (11001 SW 93rd Ave., Miami, FL) was appointed to the executive council of the real property and trust law section of the Florida Bar Assn. **Jill Waxman Polymeropoulos** (65 Donaldson St., Highland Park, NJ), manager of advertising research for AT&T, is president of the New Jersey chapter of the American Marketing Assn. and chairs the marketing research conference for NJ-AMA. Jill gets to the Washington, DC area to visit son **Marc Polymeropoulos '91**. **Thomas Mueller**, a mechanical engineer who does technical intelligence for the Navy, reports son **Steven '96** is in Engineering. Tom is now more involved in thoroughbred racing,

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having purchased a minority stake in a new colt 18 months ago. An archaeology and ancient history buff, he attended Adult University (CAU) in Turkey and the Aegean last fall.

Journalist-authors **Barton** and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills**, 563 29th St., Manhattan Beach, CA, remain active in print—and in Cornell activities. Each has celebrity profiles printed regularly in newspapers across the US and they recently collaborated on two new books: *Beverly Hills 90210—Exposed* and *Melrose Place—Off the Record*. Bart chairs an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee that handles 150 applicants a year, while Nancy organizes women's networking meetings for the Cornell Club of Southern California. The Mills children are daughter **Bonnie '91**, now teaching English in Japan, and son **Kevin '93** who graduated last May. Nancy also serves as the director from the Western region on the Alumni Federation board with **Nancy Lore Einhorn**, the director from the Midwest, whose husband, **Steve**, has opened a joint venture in the Czech Republic called M&A Int'l. to assist Western firms wanting to invest in the Czech and Slovak republics. Nancy and Steve are still at 8205 N. River Rd., Milwaukee, WI.

Please keep the news coming. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65

See '66 column for information on CU in Philadelphia, November 18-21. Call **Penny Skitol Haitkin**, (212) 986-7202 for details. **Bonnie Tavlin Kay** writes from Bryn Mawr to announce that daughter **Lisa Kay '93** graduated "on the most GLORIOUS day. The day was doubly wonderful," she notes, "as I had not attended my own graduation; I got married instead!" to husband **Michael '64**.

Our own **Billy Kaufman** writes, "With my 50th birthday at hand, I am facing my own mortality head-on. I'm now taking medication for cholesterol and exercising daily, in addition to many hours on the tennis court. My knees are holding up, but my speed is diminishing. The kids are great: Jane (Brown '94) is pre-med and Abby has eyes on Yale or Dartmouth. **Judy (Silverman) '67** is back at work administering a residence for senior citizens and the handicapped or disabled. She doesn't get enough days off to permit as much traveling as we would like, but we still do our annual ski trip to Aspen at Christmas and to St. John for scuba diving in January."

This from **Ronald S. Harris** of Southfield, MI: "I'm now commanding officer of my Navy Reserve unit in Cleveland. I've taken a new position at Ford: international strategy manager, Ford Truck operations. I keep in touch with local classmates in Michigan: **Susan Frank Weitz**, **Marge Levy Lombard**, **Dick Brown**, and **Larry Lombard**."

**Donald G. Gates** of Endicott is now director of purchasing for Crowley Foods of Binghamton. His wife Carolyn is a nurse on an open-heart cardiac team at United Health Services. **Richard L. Drake**, Scottsdale, AZ, proudly sends news that his son **Adam '97** is in the Hotel school.

**Al DeFlorio**, Wilton, CT, says: "I couldn't resist IBM's very attractive offer and

so left last year after 26 years. I recently joined The Hastings Center, a research center focused on biomedical ethics as director of corporate relations."

Perennial traveler **Dave Bridgeman** gives an update from Cartersville, GA: "Moved out of the travel trailer which has been our home in three states since 1985 and got into an apartment. Took the trailer back to California and parked it on our lot in the condo RV park, so we can use it for vacations without having to fly out and rent motorhomes anymore. Still working for Dow Chemical and hoping they will move us out West. Became grandparents in March; we always look forward to seeing little Corey again. We can be reached through CompuServ; if any of you have that capability, please let us hear from you."

**Dr. Ronald M. Becker** is still doing cardiac and thoracic surgery in Chicago. Daughter Heidi is a sophomore at Reed College (in Portland, OR), son Mark is in high school in southern California, son Noah is a tenth-grader, "threatening to go to Cornell."

**Dr. Robert L. Becker** of St. Louis sends news that his daughter Susan is in grad school at Washington U. in social work, and daughter Deborah is a sophomore at American U. in Washington, DC.

**Dr. George Arangio** sends news from Allentown, PA that his son Joseph is a junior at Ithaca College; **Julianna '96** is on the Hill, and Kathleen and Patrick are at Allentown Central Catholic High School. **Dr. Gerald Isaacson** wrote some time ago from Highland Park, NJ: "I have been re-elected to the Highland Park Board of Education and I will continue as vice president for another year. My son Avi just completed his first year at West Point and will be doing cadet field training at Camp Buckner. Son Sam, a fifth-grader, took a summer program at Goucher College, sponsored by the Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins. Daughter Rachel is at Camp Harlan in PA. Bernie is at home, enjoying being an only child. My wife Sara is starting a new job as a school librarian. I'm principal of the Valley View Elementary School in Lebanon Township, a growing community in northern Hunterdon County. It has been a very busy year! I still interview for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) in central NJ, and appear in local theater with my children whenever possible."

**Dr. Hester Goodenough Gelber** of Stanford CA writes, "Son **Gideon Gelber '91** was in Architecture. Son Jesse is to enter the New England Conservatory to study composition and jazz performance. Myself, I'm to serve as faculty-in-residence in the Stanford dorms for a third year."

Here's news from **Bill Fine** and **Dotty (Hoffman) '66** of Boston: "We've been doing some traveling: in fall 1992, we took a six-week vacation in Nepal. We trekked for 30 days to the north and south base camps of Kanchenjunga. The weather was good and the views were awesome. In June 1993, along with **Steve Krich '66**, we were part of a group of 30 bicyclists touring the back roads of New England and Quebec from Boston to Quebec City. We cycled 65 to 75 miles per day and relaxed each evening at some very nice bed and breakfast or motel."

Please keep those news sheets coming. A safe and merry holiday season to every one of us. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

66

Welcome to classmates who are receiving this sample issue of *Cornell Magazine* (formerly, *Cornell Alumni News*) courtesy of the university, in hopes you will enjoy it, then join the class as dues-paying members and receive all ten issues per year. This is where you'll find timely news and features about Cornell and Cornellians. Don't miss out; sign up right away. The news items in this column, gleaned from last year's News and Dues forms, may be outdated by now, so send us the latest word, promptly. Your news is what makes the column.

**Samuel "Sandy" Fox** reported that his third child was in pre-school and tuition payments for all three children will continue well into the next century. Sandy does not plan to retire early. He and his wife have traveled with their children to Mexico, Vermont, and New York. Sandy is an entertainment attorney and spent a week in New York City in October 1992 as attorney for the Bob Dylan 30th Anniversary Concert. The concert was well attended by many 1960s people. **Dick Rothkopf '67** visited with Sandy and mentioned that he roller-blades to work. Apparently this is a rather conservative step for him.

**Judy (Payne)** and **Ernie Getto** celebrated their 25th anniversary by traveling to Europe with their three children. Ernie was litigating an environmental case in California involving a waste site. They live in Los Angeles. **James Adams** has changed both his address and career, moving from a job as medical director of a psychiatric intensive care unit in Manchester, NH to medical director of a Meninger Clinic Network Program in Tampa, FL. He now has the chance to teach, do administrative work, and run a private practice. James and his family, including three children, ages 10 to 19, live at 809 S. Rome Ave., Tampa.

**Nina Kaplan** Singer was in the process of moving her private psychotherapy practice from New York City to Woodstock. She would love to hear from any Cornellians in the Woodstock area. **Susan Frame** has not moved, but divides her time between New York and the Hamptons, and the Southwest, including Santa Fe, NM and Telluride, CO. She has established a styling and antiques business in addition to her psychology and psychoanalysis practice. Sue went skiing last winter with **Joan Ratner** Leiken, and **Michael '63** and **Marilyn Ratner** in Telluride. While there she visited with John Kavash and **Nancy Kurtz** and their daughter Josie, and also ran into former Sherwood **Eric Blackstead '65**.

**Jon Ain** has become part owner of a Bed and Breakfast on a ranch in southern Colorado. It has great mountain biking, fly fishing, tennis, a private stream and the Rio Grande River. **Al Frost** is still in the Navy. He is a captain and was commanding the medical operation at the US Naval Academy. **Martha Goell** Lubell is associate producer of "Teacher TV"; a joint project of the National Education Assn. and the Discovery

## High on Climbing

JON RANTZMAN '61 AND STEVE POLANSKY '67



**S**teve Polansky '67, (shown on the right) a gynecologist and obstetrician in Carmichael, California, and Jon Rantzman '61, a lawyer and administrative judge in Berkeley, show their colors at 16,000 feet on their way down the Mt. Mera glacier in Nepal.

"Our 30-day trek took us through the Everest region of Nepal and then finally to an ascent of Mt. Mera, which, at 21,247 feet, is the tallest nontechnical climb in the world," Polansky reports. "Basic mountaineering skills were necessary, but the ten of us who made the trip were not greatly experienced mountain climbers.

"Although both of us made it to a little below 21,000 feet, oxygen and glucose deprivation kept us from reaching the summit. We were treated to the most incredible view of four of the five tallest mountains in the world and were able to experience the amazing vistas on the Mera glacier. Half of the members of our group were able to make the actual summit.

"Although 30 days was a long time to be away from my wife Karen (Kaufman) '67 and children—my middle daughter, Jenny, is a Cornell senior—I have started to get the bug again, so a group of us are planning a possible trip to Aconcagua, which, at 22,000-plus feet, is the tallest mountain in South America."

Network. The programs air Sunday evenings on the Learning Channel.

**Ronnie Barrett** Lacroute told us that her daughter **Natalie LaCroute '96** had just finished her freshman year in Arts and Sciences. Over that winter break the Lacroutes were able to entertain Arts and Sciences Dean Don Randel and his wife, Carol, while the Randels were on a trip to California. Ronnie and her husband continue to develop their vineyard in Oregon.

I attended the 100th Anniversary Convention of the National Council of Jewish Women held in Chicago this past March. I ran into classmates **Madeline "Madge" Salner** Weisberg and **Alexandra "Sandy" Shecket** Korros. Madge was there with her daughters Ali and Jill, as well as her mother and sister. She lives in Stamford, CT. We met by a computer putting us at the same table for dinner one night. Sandy and I wound up at the same work session. She is a histo-

ry professor at Xavier U. in Cincinnati and was a resource person for one of the historical seminars.

Important! It's not too late to make plans to join thousands of Cornellians for CU in Philadelphia, November 18-21. Lectures, seminars, and the 100th meeting of the Cornell and Penn football teams. Join classmates at the '66 tent for a pre-game picnic and rally at Hill Field, Sat., 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call **Alice Katz** Berglas, (212) 288-0464 for details. ♦ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

**67** Lots of different things this time: Denison U. in Granville, OH reports that **Barry Weller**, a professor of English at U. of Utah, who edits the *Western Humanities Review*, delivered two lectures in an endowed series at Denison on Dickensian Eros and Shakespeare Against Plot.

**Peter Buchsbaum**, 126 Bowne Station Rd., Stockton, NJ, reports that the American Bar Assn. has published his book on state and local comprehensive growth planning. In addition to practicing law, Peter writes a legal column and is active in the ABA. He reports that **Roger Abrams** recently became dean of Rutgers law school in Newark.

**Peter C. Woglom**, 471 Santa Rosa Dr., Los Gatos, CA, was named general manager for the Ground Systems division of FMC Corp. Since joining FMC in 1973, he's been a program director, operations director, and in charge of strategic planning for the Defense Systems group.

**Edward L. "Ned" Robertson II**, PO Box 826, W. Falmouth, MA, is vice president of the Bank of Boston and reported that son **William "Rob" '97** graduated from St. George's School, Newport, RI, then entered Architecture, Art and Planning this fall.

**Helene Dansker** Bergman, 80 East End Ave., #14F, NYC, is a regional chair for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) interviewing committee there. **Mary-Louise Sandifur** is now at 13821 176th Pl., NE, Redmond, WA.

**John C. Gerhard III**, 1648 Brentwood Dr., Mundelein, IL, is administrator of a university medical school clinic and of faculty private practice. What's more, he's a Rotarian. He and wife Wei Jan have two children: Lilly, 17, and John IV, 14.

Regret to report the death last December 10 of **Douglas Romich Wade Jr.**, of Gap, PA.

For information about class membership (see ad on these pages) call Cathy Dowhos in the alumni office, (607) 255-7088. Also, see '66 column for word of the CU in Philadelphia celebration later this month. Call **Marsha Beirach** Eisen (201) 489-4751 (evenings) for details.

Hope to have seen many of you around 'n' about this fall, but don't wait to find me, write a few lines about what you're doing and what's on your mind. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

**68** Hope you're having a very pleasant fall. It's almost ski season! Turning to some professional news, **Peter Papenhausen** was named the national director of genetics at Roche Biomedical Laboratories in Nutley, NJ. Peter will be responsible for coordinating the company's diagnostic genetics program. In addition to his Cornell degree, Peter has a PhD from New York U. and is the author of publications concerning prenatal, postnatal, and cancer cytogenetics. **Joe Gellert** lives in Chappaqua, NY and is in the cheese importing business with Long Island Cheese based in New York. It was great seeing Joe at Reunion.

**Lauren Kingman** recently attended the Adult University (CAU) program at Sag Harbor, NY. **Richard Newman** lives in Auburn, NY. **Vera Kubie** Balluff joined the Peace Corps as a trainer in Spanish and Latin culture after graduating from Cornell. As a native of Colombia, SA, Vera brought a keen personal knowledge to the subject. In 1972 she married Robert Balluff, and in 1975 they moved to Bogota, Colombia where her husband was manager and part owner of a

plastics manufacturing firm owned by her father. Vera and her husband have two sons and talk of plans to move back to the US, which may have already happened. **Jane Gleklen** Wyeth is a private art dealer in New York with husband Nichols.

**Kenneth Hurd** recently received the Platinum Circle Award established by *Hospitality Design* magazine to recognize outstanding individuals who have helped create and uphold excellence in hospitality design. Ken's Boston-based firm is recognized as one of the leading hotel design firms in the world. Also receiving the award was classmate **Dick Penner**, currently a professor of property management with the hotel school in Ithaca. **Jon Bursen** lives in Annapolis, MD. **John Stambaugh** lives in El Toro, CA. **Susan Mascette** Brandt lives in Pittsford, NY and continues with the law firm of Harter, Secrest & Emery in Rochester. I look forward to seeing Sue at Reunion. **Les Kristt** lives in Monticello, NY and has an office supply business called the Kristt Co.

**Jeff Gorwit** is a cardiologist in Escondido, CA. **Tom Hadderman** is a vice president of human resources at the Chilton Co. in Radnor, PA. **James Hanna** lives in Bethesda, MD. **Judy Fersh Borodin** and husband **Allan**, PhD '69 live in Toronto. Allan is a professor of computer science at the U. of Toronto. Judy reports having had a number of interesting sabbaticals abroad—Zurich, Nice, and Jerusalem—as well as a semester in Ithaca. Judy works part time for the Toronto Board of Education as a parent worker, which means she is the sole staff in a drop-in center for preschool children and their parents or caregivers. Toronto has a network of these centers which are unique in public education. She reports having lost touch with most classmates, except for **Rina Davis Okonkwo**, a professor in Nigeria.

**Janet Ellsworth Graeber** lives in Morgantown, WV. **Corinne Ertel** is a pediatrician in Weston, MA and her office is about one mile from my house. Corinne reports that **Roger's** and **Ruth Mandel Pincus's** son **David '96** is in Arts. **Adele Diamond** Thompson lives in Portland, OR. **Joel Turok** lives in Mexico City. It was wonderful seeing Joel at Reunion. The Turoks didn't bring their four boys—11, 7, 3, and 1—so that they were able to more fully enjoy the time with each other and friends. Joel is one of those lucky people who doesn't look very different than he did when he graduated in 1968. I look forward to hearing from you. ❖ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

**69** **Donald Gardner** is now managing partner (Bedford, NH) at Devine Millimet. He practices law primarily in insurance defense personal injury litigation. His wife Susan is into oils and pottery. They have children Brieghan and Aaron. Donald writes that he is occasionally in touch with **Fred Sutton** and family. **Alan B. Shineman** is a Chase Manhattan Bank vice president providing systems support for the North American sector. Alan visited Cornell last fall "on the perfect weather weekend" with his wife Genny and their children Diana and Doug. Niece **Katryn Shineman '96**,

daughter of brother **Edward Thompson "Tom" Shineman '66**, is in the Arts college.

**Laura Jane Barneke** Bellmore writes: "I've been married six years to Chris Bellmore and have son Max, 4. We just returned from a trip to the Great Smoky Mountains—the magnificent colors reminded me of the fall in Ithaca and the excitement of starting each new school year." **Saunders Wilson** moved to a new home (Manlius, NY) in August 1992. He was elected to the board of the Central New York Alumni Chapter and was conference chair for the Cornell Society of Engineer's 10th Annual Conference, and he completed an alumni-in-residence program. "Two days in freshman dorms and back in class. Fortunately, no homework to do."

Formerly a senior partner at Wolf, Popper, Ross, Wolf & Jones, **Ellen Chapnick** has left to become director of public interest law programs at Columbia U. law school. Ellen was expecting several Cornellians at a 50th birthday party she had planned for husband **Bill Schleicher '64**. She also reports seeing **Ward Mintz**, who is associate director in charge of programs at The Jewish Museum in New York City.

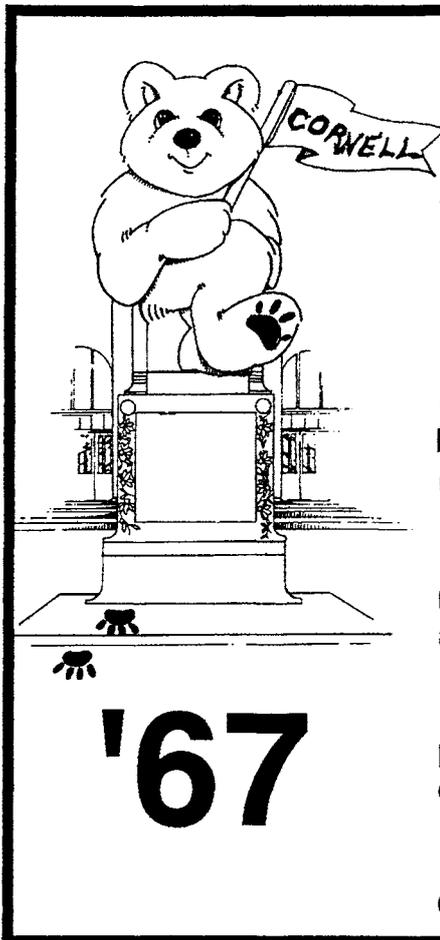
For the past seven years **Arnold I. Fischman** has been the executive director of the Santa Cruz (CA) Community Housing Corp., a non-profit organization which develops affordable, cooperatively owned housing for low-income families and seniors. Active

in local politics, Arnold helped coordinate the successful city council election campaign of Cornellian **Mike Rotkin '68** (BA '69). The financial director of Arnold's agency is **Janet Oestreich '73** and **Wendy Moorhouse '86** is administrator at their property management firm.

**Daniel Taubman** was appointed a judge in the Colorado Court of Appeals by Gov. Roy Romer. Among those attending the swearing-in last March were Dan's father, **Joseph '40**, and his former roommate **Ed Nottingham**, who is a federal district court judge in Colorado. Prior to his appointment, Dan had been director of the Colorado Coalition of Legal Services Programs.

**Emmanuel Vakalo, BArch '70**, a professor in the College of Architecture and Urban Planning at the U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor, says he "would love to hear from friends and acquaintances from my times at Cornell (1965-72)." **Carolyn Ugiss Altieri** visited with freshman roommate **Judy Braunstein** Bailyn in Boca Raton last November. She also saw **Pat Harbison** Potts; now living in Buffalo, in Syracuse the night before Pat drove her daughter **Kimberly Potts '95** back to Cornell.

**Naomi Block** Esmon (Oklahoma City) reports she is obedience training her canine Labrador—"lots of training, not much obedience." Also, "Getting to see some of our basic research in the body's natural antio-



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agulation system coming to some fruition in pre-clinical trials and 'orphan drug' status for some rare thrombotic conditions." **Robert Stanley** (Chicago) continues to keep busy with his internal medicine practice at Rush North Shore Hospital, as well as his singing with the William Ferris Chorale. In September 1992 he traveled to Botswana's Okavango Delta and to Lake Kariba and Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe.

In April 1991, **Ronne Knapp** Thielen (Sacramento) was appointed by State Treasurer Kathleen Brown to run the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee. "Leaving my 20-year-old son in charge of my northern Virginia home, I moved out by air with just ten UPS boxes of personal belongings. Starting a new life has been exciting and challenging. I often wonder where I'll end up next." **Gregory Colman** is "alive and well and still in private practice of dermatology in Santa Monica. Enjoying a new 'toy'—a copper vapor laser for removing unwanted pigmented and vascular skin lesions. Results are promising." Son Geoffrey "aced kindergarten and finished in top 1 percent of all children his age on Stanford test given in California."

**Arthur D. Eisenberg** (Darien, CT) is now working as grants manager for biomedical research. "We receive about \$20 million for use in biomedical science research from the tobacco industry. The Council for Tobacco Research awards grants based on scientific merit only. I'd love to hear from friends who also work in Manhattan, or who live in Connecticut. Call me at (212) 421-8885 if you think you might benefit from grant support."

Last-minute reminder, *Cornell in Philadelphia*, Nov. 18-21, with the 100th meeting of the Cornell-Penn football teams on Saturday afternoon. ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

**70** Once again—hope you will be joining us at the CU in Philadelphia 1993 Celebration, Thurs., Nov. 18 through Sun., Nov. 21. Call me, **Connie Ferris Meyer**, at (215) 644-0319, or **P. Scott Drahos** (215) 643-0391, for details. It will be a fun and interesting weekend! **John Macionis** is a professor of sociology at Kenyon College in Gambier, OH, as well as the author of leading textbooks in his discipline. His wife Amy opens their home in Mount Vernon, OH to campus visitors almost every weekend as the Oak Hill Bed and Breakfast. They do some farming and John spends his limited free time restoring antique autos. They have a son McLean, 2, and a daughter Whitney, born this past spring. There are plans to pack up the family in the fall of 1994 to join the U. of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea. John will be teaching 500 students in a global education course as they travel between ports in 11 countries in 15 weeks. (Where do we sign up?) He hears from **Richard Barron**, former roommate and co-founder of several campus bands, who lives in Chatham, NJ. (Our class directory lists Maplewood, NJ.)

Sherry and **Howard Ginsburg** became the proud parents of daughter Courtney Brooke on Jan. 15, '93. **Barbara Smith Kan-**

tor reports she is a professional volunteer in the decaying public school systems of Colorado. Sandy and **Allan Ropper** are having a great year with their kids, Alex and Dana, in Newton, MA. Allan is chief of neurology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston and is also a professor at Tufts U. medical school. In the past two years he has published two books and is now co-authoring a major text to be entitled "Principles of Neurology." Sandy is a research associate of Dr. Matt Messelson, a Harvard biochemist, whose main interest is biological and chemical warfare disarmament.

**Sharon Goldberg** Cohen lives with husband Avi (Avraham) and children Tani, 14, Kinneret, 14, David, 12, and Pinny, 8, at 9-06 Plymouth Dr., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410 (note: directory change). They had spent the last 20 years in Israel. While spending some time in the States, Sharon is an insurance agent (Homestead Insurance in Fair Lawn) and Avi is a student. The family had planned a cross-country trip for this past summer with hopes for seeing as much of the US as possible! She'd love to hear from Cornelian friends, especially those from Hillel, Young Israel, and Alpha Epsilon Phi, either by mail or phone: (201) 796-7620. Her sons are playing Little League softball, but claim to prefer soccer. Her high-school-aged daughters are amazed at how competitive American students are when compared to Israelis. They say that in Jerusalem getting good grades on tests was a cooperative class activity and they find that here students won't even share notes. Sharon says she doesn't remember such extremes in the 1960s and wonders if American society has changed so much or is her memory losing its tone! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**71** Some of us are going through what used to be called mid-life crisis. I, for one, have foregone the legal practice, and am directing all my energies to Murai Associates, a company of which I am president. We are presently involved in the securitization of Japanese-owned US real estate and mortgages, the development of a world financial and trade center in St. Petersburg, Russia, and a venture in biomedical products in Asia-Pacific. We are working through joint ventures on all of these projects. I hear from **Janice Pigula** Hoff that she is currently between jobs and trying to decide what she wants to be when she grows up. In her "former life" she was an applications programmer-analyst. Today she is spending time with her sons with Little League, ice hockey, and golf lessons. She had visited with **Rita Broser Shiff** and **Susan Goldberg** Wax when in the Boston area attending training at DEC. **Catherine Kvaraceus** Hunter is also into something new. She moved to Boxborough, MA and a new job as part-time curator for three-dimensional objects at The Jackson Homestead in Newton, specializing in textiles and costumes. **Susan "Susannah" Silkowitz Jonas** is the creative director of Scarborough & Co., a subsidiary of Crabtree & Evelyn Ltd. In March she spent two weeks as a volunteer with Conservation International in the Peten rain-

forest region of Guatemala identifying and developing botanical resources for use by the perfumery and toiletry industries. In April she traveled with husband **David** and son Adam, 11, down the Pacuare and Reventacion Rivers in Costa Rica by raft and visited several beautiful rainforest reserves throughout the country.

Others of us are not changing. **Richard Kalikow** still practices law with Skadden Arps in New York. **Mark Kantrowitz** remains an engineer living in Portland, CT. **Walt King** is still purchasing manager for Philadelphia Electric Co. and lives in W. Chester, PA. **Matthew Klein** is a doctor in Ocean Ridge, FL. **Ivy Samuels** Lenz, in Portland, OR, was recently promoted to corporate secretary of Standard Insurance Co., reporting to the CEO and with responsibilities for human resources, communications, public affairs, and facilities. **Marlynn Lampert Littauer** is president-elect of the Washington State chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. She has been director of development and community relations at Seattle Children's Home since 1988. Daughter **Amanda Littauer '97** entered the Arts college this fall, accepted early decision. **Mike Macris** is living in Connecticut and practicing law in New York City. Daughter **Margaret '97** was also to enter Cornell this fall. The **Philip Mangoneses** report no change in their lives. Philip still enjoys his position as an associate justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court. His wife, **Linda (Watson)**, has handled Keene's Community Development Program since 1992, which involves applications for administration of federal grants for economic development, housing, and other projects designed to benefit lower-income households. **Alice Stone Nakhimovsky** is a professor in the Russian department of Colgate U. She reports that *Cornell Alumni News*, now named *Cornell Magazine*, missed her new book: *Russian Jewish Literature and Identity* (Johns Hopkins, 1992). Her husband, **Alexander "Sasha," PhD '79**, is also on the faculty at Colgate, and she adds that the Class of '71 is well represented on the Colgate faculty. **Bob Kraynak** and **Matt Leone** are also there. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328.

**72** If you want to feel young, start keeping track of the birth announcements still being made by our classmates. **Susan O'Hara** and husband **Alan Miller '71** report the birth of daughter, Joanna, on Oct. 2, '92. Sue is a pediatric nurse practitioner at Fairfax Pediatrics in Fairfax, VA. Also, **Thomas Albright** and wife Patricia Pillette were blessed with their first child, Alexandra, on Friday the 13th of November 1992. Dr. **Steven Swersky** delivered Alexandra, Tom supervised, and Patricia performed all the labor. Tom lives in Manhattan and is an attorney with Baer Marks & Upham.

My old buddy **James Branegan**, intrepid international reporter for *Time* magazine and formerly intrepid token frat rat for the *Sun*, abandoned his bachelorhood last year at a Rome wedding (held in Italy, not New York). Jay's beloved, Stefania Pittaluga, is a physician who practices pathology, climbs

the Alps, and lives a life of culture, travel, and adventure. Jay is now based in Brussels, having spent several years in Hong Kong interviewing Asian bigwigs, crawling through malarial jungles, and otherwise compiling material for his highly entertaining annual letters. Since I, too, married a practicing female physician, I can attest that Jay remains truly fearless in every way.

**Kyle Shelly Brush** and husband **D. Craig** reside in Birmingham, MI and will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary in December. They have sons, 19, 15, and 12, who have all followed in their father's footsteps and live for hockey. The oldest, Matt, will be playing against Cornell as a member of the 1994 Princeton hockey team. Says Kyle: "Go Tigers!"

**Charles Stuart Heyman** writes: "As I approach the end of my third year in Memphis, my situation in life has changed dramatically. The last year has seen me lose my job as production manager for Opera Memphis (through a change of administration) and my wife (through divorce). I have been concentrating on acting this past year and am presently making plans to move back to W. Palm Beach to work on a new theater company with friends there." **J. Kevin Neels** heads the Cambridge, MA office of Quintiles Inc., a contract research organization, and is vice president in charge of health economics worldwide. Kevin's job is to study the economic properties of new medical therapies as a means of helping international clients reduce health care costs. He and wife **Cindy (Hannig) '73** bought a Victorian house in Winchester last year.

**Harold Belodoff** moved last September from Boston to Short Hills, NJ in order to establish a new personal lines insurance company, Palisades Safety & Insurance Assn., based in Hoboken. Hal was formerly deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Dept. of Medical Security and vice president of US Healthcare, a major national HMO. **Gary Masterson** is project manager for bank systems and technology at Citibank's Latin America Consumer Bank in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Gary and wife Marilyn recently moved to southern Florida after Gary completed a similar function for Citibank's offices in Chicago. **Douglas Herron** has accepted a new job opportunity as chief financial officer for Safelite Glass Corp. in Columbus, OH.

News submitted with class dues was sparse this year. Please send more. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (H); (212) 686-7700 (O).

**73** I hope that many of you will be enjoying yourself at the CU in Philadelphia Celebration, November 18-21. Cheer the football team on to a victory over Penn! **Fredrica "Riki" Poster Sheehan** writes from Bethesda, MD that since "retiring" from a Capitol Hill career a few years ago she has been serving as a part-time consultant to the John F. Kennedy Center in the areas of federal relations, budget, and arts education, as well as consulting on projects to promote women's health issues. Riki is grateful for the opportunity to spend time on school activities with her sons Ben and Jonathan and still have some time for travel



with husband Michael. All of the Sheehan family attended Reunion last June.

**J. Frederick "Fred" Brunk** reports that he graduated from the Kellogg Executive Master's Program (master of management degree) at Northwestern U. last December. He has a new job as vice president of sales and marketing, Fluid Management in Wheeling, IL. I was even more impressed with his son Alex's accomplishment: in 1992, at age 9, he was one of the six finalists at the US Lego Building Championship. Perhaps we have a candidate for admission to Architecture or Engineering.

**Francis "Fran" Minnock** has settled in W. Orange, NJ with wife Kathryn and children Kate, 17, Christian, 10, and Whitney, 7, after living in five houses in four cities since graduation. Having worked for several large companies, Fran tried his hand at his own business. Unfortunately the economy didn't cooperate with his efforts, and Fran went back to a research and development position with another large company, GAF. Fran organized our class's New York City area "Reunion Kick-Off" at the Cornell Club—New York last January.

**Mary Corcoran Murray**, husband Michael, and family have really been on the move since 1973, and Mary and family have moved for the last time! Mary has had 18 addresses since leaving Ithaca 20 years ago. She enjoys being "at home" and keeps busy with volunteer work. **Todd Dalland** (BArch '77) and **Nicholas Goldsmith '74** (BArch '75), principals of FTL Architects in New York City, recently received several design awards. Todd's design for the showroom, offices, and production facilities for the Carmelo Pomodoro Co. on 7th Avenue in NYC won the Record Interiors 1992 Award for Excellence in Planning and Design from *Architectural Record* magazine, in addition to the Interior of the Year award from *Interiors Magazine*.

The best part of this class correspondent position is receiving information on classmates I knew but have lost track of since 1973. **Millie Sherman Gordon** (from my freshman year in Balch) is living in Carmel, NY with husband David and son Andrew, 3. She has been working for Pepsi-Cola in marketing for almost 12 years. **Julie Hailpurn** Ginns (a fellow "Little Sister" at Sigma Alpha Epsilon) serves on the board of trustees of Summit Child Care Centers, a non-profit corporation that operates six centers. Julie lives in Chatham Township, NJ with husband Daniel and daughters Rebecca and Maddy.

**Elaine Anderson Phillips** wrote a note on her News & Dues form last January that I'm sure hits close to home for many of us. "I have noticed that very few people include 'non-success' stories in the class columns! Because the small, private college at which I served as academic dean and professor of biblical studies closed in June 1992, I have been unemployed. Finding teaching positions is not easy these days! We are thankful that my husband **Perry, PhD '73** is employed as a math/physics consultant for a local industry." Best of luck in your job search, Elaine.

As Thanksgiving approaches, I hope that we all take the time to reflect on the many aspects of our lives for which we can be thankful. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; (315) 475-0034.

**74** We received (in November 1992!) lots of news about folks turning 40. **Gary Loesch** wrote, "While the local tavern did not have the ambiance of the Creeker or the Chapter House, **Joseph Sheehan '75** and myself and spouses celebrated my 40th by tipping a few in Sayville, NY." **Cecilia Hermann Le Beau** and husband Paul celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary, then the big 40. They have children Laura, 12, David, 9, and Christopher, 7. Cecilia teaches piano in Holliston, MA. She sees **Linda Gilbert Harper** and **David '75** and corresponds with **Pat Latus Barry**, **Kathy Reyen Judd '72**, and **Ellen Goldner '73**.

We got a long note from **Cary Frumess**, who is an associate psychoanalyst in Manhattan with the National Assn. for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis. His wife, **Leslie (Kushner) '76-78 Grad**, is heading up research in the pediatric urology department at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Daughter Jeannine, 5, is "lovable, intelligent, and quite an opera fan." Cary passed along news that **Jeff Hoffstein**, who teaches math at Brown U., and wife Wendy had a boy, Adam, in June 1992.

**Larry Kleinman** went to Adult University (CAU) the summer of 1992 with wife Sally, his parents, and his daughters Carlie and Rebecca. Larry writes that his mother became "the star of the week" in Outdoor Skills and Challenges by jumping off the Crescent and climbing 40 feet up the Lindseth Climbing Wall in Alberding Field House. The climbing wall also attracted **Martin Lesser** and son Lenny, 14, who attended the wall-climbing program in the summer of 1992. Martin lives in E. Rockaway, NY.

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**CLASS NOTES**

**drew Levy, Paul Tilley, Richard Bauer** and wife Susan, **Cliff Goodman** and wife Amy, and **Philip Genetos** and wife Dorothea spent a weekend at Longwood Gardens outside Philadelphia in August 1992. Kurt writes, "It was wonderful to be able to talk about old times and to look forward to our next Reunion." **Betsy Kyger** is living in Buffalo, NY, having been in practice as a family physician for over ten years. Betsy has children Danny, 7, and Ellen, 4. **Loren Alexander** writes that he has boys Josh, 18, Casey, 16, Scott, 11, and Ryan, 9. Wife Amy passed her NY State boards to become a registered nurse. As of November 1992, Loren was working as an equipment operator for a road construction firm and continuing the search to get back into agriculture. He asked that his address (3710 Lyncourt Dr., Cortland, NY) be passed along to fellow heavy-weight oarsmen from '74, '75, and '76.

From E. Lansing, MI, **James Lake** reports that he ran in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, DC in October 1992 and lived to tell about it. **Dave Smiley** writes that he left Colorado and started his own consulting firm in Cedar Rapids, IA. The move has slowed down his plans to hike all of the "14ers" (all mountains over 14,000 feet in Colorado).

Some more recent news from New York City is the birth of Kyle Ross, son of **Howard Joel Berman**, in June 1993. Kyle joins brother Ryan, born in 1988. In early 1993, the Corning firm of Hunt Engineers & Architects named **John Ashley Cake Jr.** vice president for architecture. Recently, he was honored by Historic Ithaca and Tompkins County for designing the renovation of

Ithaca's historic First Unitarian Society building. John lives in Newfield, NY. Also from Ithaca comes news that **Dan Decker**, associate professor of natural resources at Cornell, has added associate director of research for the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences to his job responsibilities. **Charlene Fisher Baxter** was recently elected second vice president of the Ag college alumni association. Charlene lives in New London, NH. **Christine Shiber** has recently been named pastor of the Montclair United Methodist Church in Oakland, CA.

**Jack Cutler** and **Kristen Rupert** organized a class outing to the Shoals Marine Lab in August. A good time was had by all: **Mary Berens; Paul Burmeister**, wife Gail, and two children; **Ben Brungraber** and boys Carl and Griffen; **Virginia Neptune Esson** and family; **Akira Yamamoto; Charles Card; Betsy Beach** and husband Bob Simmons and children; and Kris and Jack.

I report that after my job as a management consultant at Digital Equipment Corp. went away last December, I started working in January for a computer start-up company, The Modular Group, in Concord, MA. I developed and implemented many of the human resources activities (benefits, employee handbook, etc.) but now that those programs are up and running, I'm doing more on the sales and marketing side. I've really enjoyed working in a start-up environment. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

**75** It's great hearing from classmates all around the country. **Joseph Sacco** writes that he and brother Tom (a chef from the Culinary Inst. of America), have started manufacturing healthy, no-fat dog treats called "Wagabees"™. Joseph is living in Olney, MD, and we look forward to seeing his product on the shelves.

**Beth Rodgers** is an internist at Wing Hospital in Belchertown, MA. She and husband Steve Jones have children Daniel and Lindsay. Beth reports that she is "living very happily." News from Eden Prairie, MN: **Martin Siegel** and wife Cindy are the proud parents of Adam David. Martin continues to thrive in the residential real estate business, having been recognized as one of the top realtors in the Twin Cities and nationwide.

Congratulations to **Susie Corner** Rosen and husband Robert. They have a new addition to the family, baby Ernest William (Will), who joins big sisters Annie and Alexandra. Susie is an attorney at Rosen, Rosen and Hagood in Charleston, SC. Another addition to the Cornell family comes from **Alicia Kavka** and husband Dale Willis. Baby Noah joins big brothers Joey and Joshua. Alicia is a physician practicing pathology in Richmond, VA.

Practicing environmental law is **Carol Dorge**. She and husband Kevin Kenzenkovic live in Lake Bluff, IL. **Catherine Hart** Matthews currently lives in Fernandina Beach, FL and is president and owner of a new theater company there named "Stage-Struck!"

We love to hear from Cornellians abroad. We received a note from **Philip Ionta**. After a five-year stint working for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in Sunnyvale,

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CA, he accepted a job offer with Saudi Aramco and has been with them since 1992. He says that there are plenty of fighter jets flying around so he and his family feel "safe" enough. Philip and his wife have two children and he writes, "Thank God they don't resemble me in any way!"

I have had the opportunity to stay in touch with many alumni. Most recently, I had a surprise phone call from **Mary Berens '74**, who happened to be visiting classmate **Tanis Reid Maniscalco '74**. Tanis and husband **Bob, JD '75** live in Fairfield, CT with their two children. Mary also recently visited **Laurie Musick** Wright who, with husband Greg and three daughters, moved from South Dakota to Vermont. Word is that they have a beautiful house on top of a mountain overlooking Killington Mountain!

We'd again like to acknowledge our fellow classmates who support us with their dues, but no news! Thanks to **Hans Hahne**, Stockelsdorf, Germany, **Gary Smith**, Loudonville, NY, **Allen Syphers**, Gwynedd Valley, PA, Maj. **Bill Haner**, US Army, **Kenneth Levin**, Silver Spring, MD, **Eileen Nugent** Simon, Chatham, NJ, **Burton Au**, Solon, OH, **Karen Beckvar**, Phoenix, AZ, **Bruce Buchholz**, Cicero, NY, **Paul Dubowy**, W. LaFayette, IN, **Frank and Karen Cook Esposito**, Dayton, OH, **John Ferris**, Fremont, CA, **David Fischell**, Fair Haven, NJ, **Randy Friedman** Freedman, York, PA, **Vincent Gentile**, Princeton, NJ, **Cindy Johnson** Giambastiani, Gales Ferry, CT, **Pete Herzog**, Houston, TX, **Bill Hopple**, Cincinnati, OH, **Richard Jaffe**, Del Mar, Cal, **Debra James**, Roosevelt Island, NY, **Nancy Kober**, Charlottesville, VA, **Ron Linton**, Rhinebeck, NY, **Darcy Walker O'Neill**, St. Louis, MO, **Karen Pearl**, Bronxville, NY, **Eileen Weingarten**, Larchmont, NY, **Bonnie Siber** Weinstock, Melville, NY. ♦ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

**76** Think back 21 years ago to your first approaching Thanksgiving at Cornell. Remember us then and see us now. Now, **Salim M. Samji** is president of North American Trading Co. in Albuquerque, NM. **Robert. D. Schaffer** has a son, Joseph, 2, and is working as a patent attorney in the intellectual property department at Shea & Gould in New York City. Now, **David Schulman** is a veterinarian in Brookville, NY and **Florence Zee-Sena** is working for Xerox Corp. in Orlando, FL. As of Aug. 1, '93, **Curtis Wolff** was to join Individual, Inc. as their chief financial officer in Cambridge, MA, after four years of working in Providence. **Martin Westman** is a mechanical design engineer in Allentown, PA.

Now, **Bob Sender** lives in Livingston, NJ with wife Ellen and their children Juliana and Andrew. Bob recently began working for Home Box Office as director for international analysis. **Leslie Sheldon** was recently promoted within AT&T Network Systems to an engineering director. She expected to move from Potomac, MD and look for a home in the Baltimore/Hunt Valley, MD area. Leslie's been with AT&T for 15 years. Now, **Bill Thom** and spouse Toni have a son Eric, who was born on Feb. 6, '93. They hope to make their

first trip up to Ithaca this fall. **Christopher Yarworth** is a civil engineer in Norton, MA.

Now, **William Silberg** is a medical writer in Chicago, IL. Bill and wife Char Woods proudly announce the arrival of son Jacob on Dec. 11, '92, a big one, weighing in at nine pounds. A fullback perhaps? **Gabe Valentin Jr.** is an engineering manager for Summa Technology Inc. in Huntsville, AL. Now, **Jim Sollecito** is happy to report he is glad he took so many propagation courses at Cornell. His light horticultural vignette "The Green Spot" is currently in several NY and PA markets on network television. He and his wife Megan have daughters Hannah and Rachel. **Albert Trefts Jr.** is a treasurer for Ford New Holland Inc. in New Holland, PA.

Now, **Cara Schnaper** is a banker at J. P. Morgan in NYC and lives in Summit, NJ. **Dan Stewart** and wife Karen live in Montclair, NJ. Dan just left as a principal of KPF Interior Architects, PC as head of hotel/hospitality projects, and joined with a Japanese hotel owner/developer as partners for projects in the US and Japan. Now, **Lynne Pollenz** Weber is a principal in a "quantitative management consulting company"; she forecasts markets for new high tech products for her clients (has crystal ball, will travel). Lynne and husband Griff have kids Allison, 4, and Bobby, 2. Lynne lives in Redwood City, CA and would welcome letters and visits from old Cornell friends.

Now, **Jon Tannen** writes that he just moved into a great new co-op apartment in NYC and is looking for a wife! Would like to start a family before it's too late! Jon is a creative graphic designer and just finished working on two new Apple Macintosh software products for creative film, television, and advertising professionals . . . the software products are called "Scriptwriter" and "Storyboarder." If you are interested, just give him a call and mention Cornell. **Nadine Shaoul** is living in White Plains, NY and is a lawyer in NYC for DH Blair Investment Banking Corp. Now, **Suzanne Sheng** is an architect in W. Hartford, CT. **Mark Slivka** is an attorney in Mamaroneck, NY. **Ellen Tedaldi** is a physician at Temple U. Hospital in Philadelphia, PA. **Michael Stepanovich** is a division manager with Alfa Laval Oil Field in Houston, TX. And, last but not least, **Steven Stein** is a physician in Williamantic, CT.

It is now, 21 years since our first Thanksgiving at Cornell, and we'd love to hear from you. Please write! Now, I am a homemaker, wife, and mother. ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

**77** As I write, I can't help but remember that we arrived in Ithaca for our freshman year 20 years ago this month. Twenty years! I suspect our hair is probably somewhat shorter, our jeans are less tattered, and our ambitions to repair the world may be somewhat chastened.

Manhattan is still the professional home to a large number of our classmates. **Maria Heilbron Richter** is an investment banker at Salomon Brothers; **Glen Vetromile** is in the real estate business at Citicorp; **Robert B. Bernstein** is an attorney at the law firm

of Kaye Scholer Fierman Hays & Handler; **Linda Jacobs** is an interior designer with ISI; **Ellen Fields** is in advertising with Jordan, McGrath Case & Taylor; and **Amy Birnbaum**, who was married to Bernard Furnival in September 1992, is a producer with CBS News. Others in the New York area include **Mitchell Kirsch**, a nephrologist on Long Island, and **Lisa Lipner** Hunter, a management consultant with the Newport Consulting Group in Tarrytown, NY.

Upstate are **Robert Cohen**, an associate professor at SUNY, Buffalo; **Dennis DiDonato**, the manager of Fox Run Parc in Coxsackie; **Joline Hemminger**, an instructor at Cazenovia College; and **Stephen Johnson**, who is a product manager at GE in Schenectady, after having spent four years in South Carolina.

In the Washington, DC area is **Florence Ng**, the director of operations at Contemporary Technology in Rockville, MD; **Estes Sher**, the director of sales at the Ramada Hotel Tysons Corner in northern Virginia; **Rebecca Smith**, who is an attorney at Unisys Corp. in McLean, VA; and **Jeffrey Bialos**, a partner at the law firm of Weil Gotshal & Manges in DC.

This paragraph and the next contain news supplied by **Mark Petracca**, class co-correspondent. **Anthony J. Cusano** is "finally settled" in Southbury, CT, practicing nephrology at Waterbury Hospital. Tony is a clinical instructor at Yale's medical school and president of the Waterbury Medical Assn. "Being in Southbury gives Kathy and me lots of opportunity to enjoy activities with Kaitlin, 4, and Sean, 2, either close by, in New York City, or in Boston," writes Tony. "And it's great to be working with some fellow alumni (**Bob Toffler '60** and **Richard Dyer '59**). We, as they say, 'manage to keep the Big Red's end up' in this end of the Ivy League." For those who may want to read more into Tony's cryptic remark, I believe nephrologists study kidneys; not quite the "end" you may have in mind.

Up in Ann Arbor, **Jeffrey S. Lehman** is now a tenured law professor at U. of Michigan's law school, specializing in studies of the welfare state. Along with wife **Dianne (Becker) '79** and the three kids—Becky, Jacob, and Benjamin (born in 1991)—Jeff may be off to Paris in the first half of 1994 to conduct comparative research on the French welfare state. (Like political scientists, law profs will use any ruse to justify foreign travel!) Congratulations and bon voyage, Jeff!

I (**Gilles**) continue to practice law at Sidley & Austin in Manhattan, concentrating in international corporate and financial transactions. My wife Lina and I live on the Upper East Side with our boys Elliot, 5, and Jakie, 3. Enjoy the fall! ♦ **Gilles Sion**, 501 E. 79th St., Apt. 20A, NYC 10021.

**78** It was great to see so many classmates at our 15-year Reunion this past June. My only frustration is that, after attending three Reunions, I've yet to run into some friends I've lost touch with over the years. In my official capacity as class correspondent, I hope you now have a valid excuse to put pen to paper (or fingers to keyboard).

**Bonnie Greenfield** Warren is constant-

ly on the go in Norristown, PA between seeing to her three children, ages 6 and younger, and numerous activities. She stays in touch with **Marilyn Shapiro**, an attorney in New York City, when Marilyn is not jetting off to places like Europe and beyond. Also immersed in the joys of parenting is **Francene Quimby** Langford, who has sons Will, 3, and Benjamin, 1. Francene notes that she's becoming a whiz at T-ball. During our travels this summer through Cleveland, we visited with another U-Hall 2 buddy, **Alexandra "Sandy" Buchanan**, her husband Bill, and sons Tommy, 5, and Bobby, 1-1/2. Sandy is still hard at work, stirring things up with Ohio Citizen Action. Her former roommate, **Rae Nelson**, has left the White House and is now working for the US Chamber of Commerce. Sandy also recently spoke to **Scott Ballotin**, who is working in publishing in Washington, DC.

**Lenore Diamond** Robins is enjoying time with her daughter Cara, now 3. We visited Lenore and her husband Steven in Boca Raton, FL several years ago and found their home to be a virtual showcase of Lenore's artistic talents. Lenore stays in touch with **Pamela Poulin**, an attorney who is also in Florida.

**Kimberly Paterson** writes that she is a partner in an internal medicine practice at Crozer Chester Medical Center in Upland, PA. Last year she saw **Kate Myre** Stewart at the wedding of **Tad Myre '76**. Kate and husband Dan own a consulting firm in Louisville, KY. They have a son, Zachary.

**Ellyn Graff** and **Lawrence Mix** of Danbury, CT are busy combining careers and family. Ellyn is a dentist, and Larry is an attorney. Their sons are Michael, 7, and Jason, 3. They write that in their treasured free time they enjoy boating on Candlewood Lake. **David Wheeler** is vice president and general manager of Hardin Interior Services, specializing in interior construction and renovation in Atlanta. He and his wife Trudy welcomed Hunter Garrett Wheeler into the world on Oct. 13, '91. David said he's enjoying his tenure as the Southeast Regional Director of the Cornell Alumni Federation.

Bringing news from overseas is **Diana Katcher Bletter**, who is living in Shavei Zion, a farming village in Israel. She writes that she has four children, is writing a novel, and running marathons (four kids sound like enough of a marathon to me!). ♦ **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 6A, NYC 10003; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Lori Wasserman** Karbell, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 07081; and **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810.

**79** The CU in Philadelphia festivities are scheduled for this month, November 18-21. To join classmates at dinner on Saturday or brunch, Sunday, call **Mary Willensky** Kahn (215) 440-9458. Also, the class needs help to reach our Cornell Fund 15th Reunion goal of 850 donors. Volunteer '79ers are needed to assist with various geographic-area phonathons to take place this fall and next spring. If you can give a few

Twenty years! I suspect our hair is probably somewhat shorter, our jeans are less tattered, and our ambitions to repair the world may be somewhat chastened.

—GILLES SION  
'77

hours of calling to help get classmates interested and excited about attending Reunion in June 1994, call either of our Cornell Fund co-chairs, **Karen Mineo** Weale, (609) 987-0554, or **Michael Tucker**, (312) 853-5562.

Another summer is winding down as I write. I'll be writing the column for deadlines through December and then will turn it over again to **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea. I've had some of your news for quite a while, so I'll start there. **Janice Smith** Yensan wrote in January that her second son, Matthew Lee, was born in July 1992, joining Bradley, 6. Janice has left Colonial Life Insurance to stay home with the children and complete her pharmacy degree. She and husband David live in Columbia, SC and welcome visitors in the area. **Peter Diemer** and wife Katie (Brown) also became parents in 1992 to Elizabeth Wicker Diemer. Peter hopes Elizabeth will be a fourth-generation Cornellian following great-grandmother, grandmother, and dad. Peter designs software in the Silicon Valley, and Katie is an attorney in San Francisco.

More recent parents are **Vivianne Filmer** Burke and husband Shawn. Shannon Susannah Burke joined brother Devin, 2, on June 9, '93. Vivianne resigned her position as vice president, research, at J. P. Morgan Securities Inc. "to care for these two little munchkins." **Linda Sarazen** writes that she and husband Pat Hiskert visited the Burkes in November 1992 at their home in Rumson, NJ. Linda has been named a partner in the law firm of Petree Stockton in Charlotte, NC, where she practices corporate finance law. **Richard Novitch** is an assistant professor of medicine at the Cornell Medical College in the pulmonary and critical care medicine division. He also runs the pulmonary rehabilitation program at Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains, NY. Richard, wife **Dana Sherman '83**, and son Adam live in Greenwich Vil-

lage, New York City.

Other Manhattan residents are **Marcy Wachtel** and husband **Gary Horowitz '78** and daughter Allison, 3. They celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in April. Marcy practices matrimonial law and Gary is a corporate attorney in NYC. **Cindy Green** writes that she received her PhD in public administration from New York U. in January 1992. She is a public policy analyst for the Citizens Budget Commission in NYC, where she monitors the finances of NY State for a nonprofit watchdog organization. Cindy and husband Lee Cohen have children Claudia, 5, and Benjamin, 2.

**Mark Hallock** is an investment banker at Salomon Brothers in NYC. He married Claire Borri on June 24, '92. Another newlywed is **Wayne Meichner**, who married Lisa Romano on Dec. 31, '92, then the couple spent a two-week honeymoon in Tahiti and Bora Bora—a sharp contrast to home in NYC. Wayne is currently a vice president, divisional merchandise manager in menswear at Saks Fifth Avenue.

From the other coast, **Michael Peiffer** writes that he is in sales management with Advanced Micro Devices Inc. in San Diego, CA. He took a seven-week dive/underwater photography trip to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia last year and invites Northerners to come visit him at the beach when they're tired of snow. From Sacramento, CA, **Philip Romero** writes that he is chief economic advisor in the governor's office. He advises Governor Wilson on competitiveness and economic policy and runs an 80-person policy analysis shop. He has been married to Lita Flores (Dartmouth '78) since 1984.

**Michael Branigan** has left Kenneth Leventhal and Co. to form Branigan & Associates. His new firm specializes in financial consulting services to real estate, hospitality, and financial institution clients. He and Sarah Woodward were married in April 1991 and reside in Dana Point, CA. A few of my former Alpha Phi sorority sisters send news: **Jeanne Hartley** Talbourdet writes that she and husband John live in Danvers, MA and work at Loral Infrared and Imaging Systems in Lexington, MA. Jeanne is involved in getting weather satellites up so we can get good weather reporting. She notes that fellow Alpha Phi **Alice "Sunny" Hallanan** McMillan and husband Martin had a little girl, Baird Julia, in October 1991. They live in Pittsford, NY where Sunny is an Episcopal priest.

**Janis Reiser** Nafis and **Doug** write that daughter Debi started kindergarten in 1992. They see **Joan Placek** once a year on Long Island when visiting Doug's parents. The Nafises live in Mt. Prospect, IL and had a call from **Charlie Good** as he was passing through O'Hare Airport. Charlie works for Penetone Corp. in Tenafly, NJ as a chemist. He is responsible for supporting the company's military business which produces an environmentally safe replacement for ozone-depleting aircraft cleaning compounds. Charlie continues to play the trombone and will be marching in the Alumni Marching Band at Homecoming. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

**80** Here's news held from an earlier column: **Tracy Sartin Hawkins** reported that she and husband **Tim** had Rachel in March 1992. Son Daniel is 3. Tracy was a commercial lender at Fleet Bank of Maine. Tim was practicing pediatrics part time and moonlighting in emergency medicine. They were living in New Gloucester, ME.

**Karen Lifton** Healy of Parker Ave. in Buffalo wrote two books for the pre-teen population with her sister. They were published last August by Scholastic Inc. The series, called "Not for Blondes Only" is aimed at 9-to-12-year-olds. Karen said the "old girl network" was at work since the books' editor was **Amy Scheinberg '85**, who is sister of our classmate **Ellen Scheinberg** Rarnard. Karen's and husband Ed's daughter Meg was 4, when Karen wrote.

**Lisa Hogan** of N. Moore St., NYC is a computer specialist who has been pursuing a singer-songwriter career. *Musician Magazine* names hers as one of the Top 100 Best Unsigned Bands. She wanted to know if anyone in our class is in the music business or connected to someone who is. She's also a PC and mainframe trainer and does some light programming and technical writing. **Sara Hurlbut** D'Aprix of Solana Beach, CA, works as associate director of Cornell's Western regional office. Her sister, **Karen Hurlbut '86**, was working as senior sales manager at The Statler Hotel. In July 1992 Sara married David D'Aprix. He is the former food and beverage director at the Statler and was a lecturer in the Hotel school for more than ten years. **Peter Hrechdakian** reported working as administrator of the Unifert Group in Brussels, Belgium. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

**81** Many classmates have had a busy year, creating a possible Cornell Class of 2015! **Laura Fratt** and husband Michael Isby have a son, Alexander Dallas Isby, born early this year. Laura reports purchasing her first home in Scarsdale, NY and working for RAM Mobile Data, a wireless data company. **Alison Sherman Arkin** and husband **Mike '78** had their first child, Monica, in May 1993. They live in Newport Beach, CA. In Weston, MA, **Rosemary Schrauth** Gale and husband Alan also had their first, Samantha, in June 1993. Class Vice President **Wendy Rosenthal** Gellman and husband Stephen have their second child, Alexa, born last March. Alexa joins sister Lindsay, 3, in New York City. In N. Andover, MA, **Audrey Long** O'Connor and husband Neil have their second child, Andrew, born in May 1993. Andrew's sister Kelly is 2.

Other classmates have tied the knot. **Clay Pittman** wed Lisa James in May 1993 and they live in Columbus, OH. In June, **Ken Johnson** married Laurie Gordon in Westhampton, NY. Cornellians present included **Duncan Scott**, **Mark Goldberg**, **Mike Grogan**, **Howie Borkan**, and **Ken Sargent** and wife Beth. Following a honeymoon in the South Pacific, the Johnsons expected to live in Manhattan, where they are both attorneys. Also attending was **Jim Gast**, who

reports the wedding was "a rainy but fabulous time!" Jim recently bought a condo in Brookline, MA. He's an architect working for Wallace, Floyd Associates in Boston.

**Daniel McQuade** was promoted to vice president of Tishman Construction Corp. of New England. He is serving as project manager for the 350-bed expansion of the Women's Correctional Facility in Niantic, CT. Dan lives in Rowayton, CT. A promotion prompted Dr. **Doreen Orion** to relocate from Tucson, AZ to Boulder, CO. Doreen is busy with her hospital duties, her private practice in psychiatry, and her newspaper column on women's mental health issues. She and her husband live in a house that they built in the mountains. **Judith Orland** Lorenz is human resource manager for ELS Education Services Inc. in Culver City, CA. She states that when not working she enjoys country-western dancing, as well as keeping track of fellow Cornellians. She recently caught up with **Todd Dewey**, a marketing representative for JD Edwards and Co., who's located in Costa Mesa, CA. She also sees **Joan Schwadron** Freedman, who recently completed her PhD in clinical psychology. Joan is completing her postdoctoral studies and has a private practice in Santa Monica, CA.

**Donald Phykitt** and wife **Bonnie Norton** write that, after finishing his family practice residency last June, Don is completing a sports medicine fellowship in Harrisburg, PA. Bonnie continues as a small animal veterinarian in the New Jersey/Pennsylvania area. From Connecticut, **Lora Miller** writes that she is a vet with the Animal Hospital of Berlin in Kensington, CT, and husband **Dan Blackburn, PhD '85** is an associate professor of biology at Trinity College. They live in New Britain with four cats, a bird, and 75 lizards. **Paul Leo** reports having become a board-certified anesthesiologist in October 1991 and working as a *Locum Tenens* physician in NYC. He visits Cornell frequently as vice president of the Beta Theta Pi Alumni Corp. and has enjoyed recent travels to India and Thailand. It's not too late to register for CU in Philadelphia festivities, November 18-21. Catch up with fellow Cornellians at this fun event. Contact **Steve Ritchey**, (215) 644-5578. Happy Thanksgiving! ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

**82** Wow! Our pleas for news have been answered with an avalanche of News & Dues forms. Thanks. Next request: Let's improve our number of subscribers so they'll give us more space to get in all this news! **David Ian Weis** recently served as a delegate to the Anti-Defamation League's convention in Washington, DC, where he attended a speech by Attorney General **Janet Reno '60**.

**Julia Vargo** is a freelance writer in Texas. Her work has appeared in the *Dallas Morning News's* "House & Garden" section, and she has written an "infomercial" for a line of nutrition supplements. **Diane Verderame** has begun a desktop publishing service in Albany, NY and recently vacationed

on the beach in North Carolina with **Karen Mahilke** and husband Leonard Hurteau, **Mary Wang** and husband Robert Yu Ming Wang, and **Donna Jung Parkinson** and husband **Jonathan**, as well as assorted children. **Jill Schwartz** Rowan and husband Tom spent a week in Honduras in May on a missionary trip, building a Baptist campsite for church meetings.

**Kathryne "Keo" Opton** [See photos and story on page 75 of the October issue.] last year placed second in a state-wide bodybuilding contest in Massachusetts. Now she's into competitive aerobics and is working to bring fitness awareness to the deaf community. **Cliff Atlas** was recently named a partner at his New York law firm. **Geoffrey Garver**, who recently began working for the US Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, reports that **Fred Sporon-Fiedler** took a five-month leave from Hewlett-Packard to windsurf in Oregon and cycle through Norway. **Paul DeSomma**, a glassmaker, visited Venice, Italy to work with some of the world's most skilled glassmakers. He wonders: "What the heck happened to **Adam I. Davis**?"

Kid news! January: **Caren Brenman** Parker and husband Randy welcomed George Cameron. April: **Lori Schreiber** Kirschner and husband Ronald added Brad Michael to the family. May: **Charles Krell** and wife Daisy greeted Isabella, and **Steve** and **Arza Rayches Feldman** welcomed Michelle. June: **Peter** and **Suzanne Brenner Sanborn** had their third daughter, Lindsey Ryan, and **Adele Lubus** Towers and husband Jeffrey greeted Jackson Douglas.

**David Russo** and **Mary Gail Gearnis, JD '85** had a baby girl, Sarah Elizabeth, back in July 1992, but an additional newsworthy twist is that Mary's pediatrician is the Class of 1982's very own **Jona D. Weiss**. Keep those cards and letters coming! ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840 (new address), and **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

**83** Well, it seems that the Class of '83 had quite the busy summer. **Doug Leyens** and wife Donna made the big move from the city to a new house in the 'burbs. They're now neighbors with **Jackie Cetron** Soslow, who just threw a bash for daughter Genna's 2nd birthday. I'm sure there were plenty of Snickers Bars on hand since Jackie is a franchise manager at M&M/Mars. She also reports that **Gail Dorros** Dorfman and **Elaine "Laini" Wexler** Mitchell are both doing well. Another first home in New Jersey belongs to **Eva Bostek-Brady**. She and her architect husband have been fixing it up all summer. I had the pleasure of being a surprise guest at the new home of former-housemate **Adam Holiber** and his lovely wife this past Fourth of July weekend. They are the most gracious of hosts.

In the "It's a small world" category we have **Ellen Ilivicky** Siegman, who married my former high schoolmate Ira (Brown '80). The couple recently moved to the Boston area and they are thrilled to be back in the Northeast. They would love to hear from friends in the area. Also on the move is **Keith Browning**, who took a new job with Copeland Corp., a subsidiary of Emerson

## Paradise Found

WALTER PLACHTA, MS '82  
BEVERLY ROBERTSON PLACHTA, MPS '82

How do you get from Ithaca, NY to Guana Island in the British Virgin Islands?" asks Bev Robertson Plachta. How do you get from a place reputed to be one of the grayest, iciest places

in North America to "a private island hideaway where the sun always shines," claims some enticing ad copy, "the trade-winds keep the temperature where you like it and there is no pace to keep but your own?" You manage an 850-acre, private island resort, where only 30 guests are allowed at a time, that's how. And you get into that line of work in graduate school, in a place like Ithaca, where you are houseparents at Pi Beta Phi for four years. Then you manage a bed and breakfast in Florida, but "after two years you decide to move north (after tiring of constant blue skies and palm trees decorated for Christmas)."

You own and manage a B&B in Vermont, then teach

and go to school some in Maryland. You manage a yacht club, then answer a blind ad in the Cornell Society of Hotelmen magazine's "Career Mart"—and presto—you wake up in paradise.



Guano Island was once a sugar cane plantation, and in addition to being a resort is a nature preserve. "Since coming here," Bev Plachta says, "we have learned more than we ever thought we'd want to know about desalinization plants, generators, iguanas, flamingoes, the customs officials and West Indian culture."

Bev Plachta's graduate degree is from the Hotel school, of course, and Wally's is in floriculture.

Where will they go next?

Says Wally Plachta, "Before we ventured out to the islands, we sold off cars, furniture, canceled insurance, phones, cable." So maybe they'll stay in paradise a while.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Electronics in Dayton, OH. He and wife Pam celebrated the birth of their daughter in May. Trevor, 5, and Alex, 2, finally have a sister. We also hear from Keith that **Paul Ciolino** is a father again with the birth of Jackson this past April. More proud parents: **Laura Lange Anastos** and husband Ernie were blessed with Erik Stephen on April 19 in Washington, DC. Also **Yvonne Brouard Altman** gave birth to Alexander Ronald on May 10 with a little help from husband **Bob '84**. Appropriately, she is completing her pediatrics residency at U. of California, San Francisco and will be chief resident at San Francisco General Hospital for 1993-94.

On the career front **Layne Lieberman-Anapol** informs us that she is the director of nutrition for a grocery chain and frequently appears on local television promoting creative nutrition education programs in the Long Island area. In addition to this she also consults with restaurants and chefs on creating "spa" cuisine menus. Back up in Boston, **David Chabon** has stepped down from active management of the Union Street Restaurant and Bar to enter Northeastern's Graduate School of Professional Accounting. After passing the CPA exam he plans to stay involved in the restaurant business on the accounting end. **James and Teresa Conover**

are both professors at the U. of North Texas College of Business, teaching international finance and advanced accounting, respectively. They live with daughters Jessica, 5, and Susan, 3. **Ronald Dreifuss** continues his Cornell affiliation with a fellowship in cardiovascular and interventional radiology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Also in New York is **Jean Parker Hill**, who started Amara Kosher Meats, named for daughters Amanda and Clara, a mail-order business designed to make quality kosher meats more accessible to all parts of the US.

Lastly, we hear from **Steve Hardardt**, who hosted a pre-Reunion mini-reunion last spring at his home in Dayville, CT, where he lives with wife Nancy and sons Steven II, 6, and Danny, 2. The members of the "Eddy Street Gang" who showed up—**Dan Newman**, **Bob Stelletto**, **Martin Voorbach**, **Anibal Escobar**, **Bennett Egeth**, and **David Speyer**—were all looking forward to seeing everyone else on campus again.

Keep those cards and letters coming. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 13909 Old Harbor Lane, #202, Marina del Rey, CA 90292, FAX (310) 823-1549; **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**85** As promised, here's the nuptial news. **Naomi Weinstein**, assistant director of alumni relations at Riverdale Country School, sent word of the wedding of **Ron Handelman '91** to Teren Sito, at which **Mark Richmond** and wife **Mary (DeSanctis) '86** and **Patrick Plummer** were also present. Ron is school psychologist for the New York City Board of Education and is studying for a PhD in educational psychology.

In belated bride news, **Amy Groden Katz**, an attorney at Foley, Hoag & Eliot, wrote of her 1991 wedding to Jonathan (Ithaca College '85), whom she met through **Leora Halpern Lanz**, public relations manager for the Sheraton in NYC; and **Margaret Wilde**, a PhD student, wed Craig Frey in a June 6, '92 ceremony attended by "two pregnant bridesmaids, **Nancy Parkhurst Lawless** and **Stacy Hickox**," and **Olive Sierra Boyd**.

Two months later, **Robert Beniers**, owner of dBm Technical Sales, toasted his new bride, **Chris (Maglione) '86**, in a celebration shared with '85ers **Mike Kariotis**, **Art Pogorzala**, **Duncan** and **Morgen Tilling Gillis**, **Paul Gillard**, **Steve O'Brien**, **Jim Rosecrans**, and **Randy Rich**. Our oth-

er August groom, **John Robb**, an internist who "left chemical engineering behind," tied the knot with "fellow physician and Montrealer Mary Hill." Lightweight crew members **John Tower**, **Henry Whiting**, **Mark Russell**, **Pete Fredricks**, and **John Sievers '86** were among those present to wish their former teammate well.

**Susan Howland Myers**, a computer/software analyst for the Internal Revenue Service, found the job of wedding William not at all taxing, while **Margaret Nagel Gnegy**, special project manager for the University Health Network, supervised successfully her most special project to date: her wedding to David, a cardiologist at U. of Pittsburgh. Wellwishers at the Gnegy wedding included **Melinda Messick**, **Curt** and **Jennifer Sidell Cornelissen**, **Catherine Bahna**, **Tara Larson Capecchi**, **Doug Seeb '84**, and **Christine Miller '84**. Also that month, **Steven Katz**, a fellow in reproductive endocrinology and infertility at U. of California, San Francisco, wed Lisa Levin and says he is "still waiting for a Gary Biale baby."

The year 1992 ended on a terrific note for **Michele Payne**, who completed her MBA from the Johnson School in May and completed her walk down the aisle with groom **Bill Koch**, MBA '93 in December. **Steven Payne '72** officiated, with sister **Marcia Payne Mc Kenzie '78**, BA '79, brothers **Christopher '82** and **John '74**, and **Wendy Silvershein Goldstein** and **Mary Ann Morse '87** in the wedding party. Guests of the MBA couple included **Donna Bruder Hellman**, **Amy Groden Katz**, **Jennifer Steig**, **Leora Halpern Lanz**, **Michelle Gubar**, **Gila Meidonick Willner**, **Mark Boyland**, **Mitch Rosich**, and **Debbi Neyman Silverman**.

Brides **Linda Schadler** and **Cary Normile** rang in the new year with January nuptials. Linda, an assistant professor in materials engineering at Drexel, said "I do" to Tom Feist (Williams '85), with **Nancy Warter**, **Colette Casey Brenner**, and **Teri McCormick** on hand to do rice-throwing honors, while Cary, an adolescent/family therapist, wed Craig Sellers at a Manhattan ceremony witnessed by **Kathleen McCarvill '84**, **Kathy Vavura Wiant** and husband **Matt '84**, **Mark Vanacore '84**, **Bob Jacobson '86**, and **Laura Normile '89**.

**Julie Seider Miller** tied the knot with David in a March ceremony on Long Island that was attended by **Lawrence Scherr '50** and wife **Peggy (Binenkorb) '53**. **Michael Goodman** became a newlywed that same month, when he wed Cathy Tischler before '85ers **Sam Gershenfeld**, **Andrew Shuster**, **James Adelson**, **Adam** and **Wendy Auerbach Slutsky**, **David Gerber**, **Michael Oringer**, **Lenny Berkowitz**, and **Gila Meidonick Willner**.

**Katie Snyder**, an assistant professor of English at U. of California, Berkeley, capped a storybook romance with a spring wedding to Tim Culvahouse, with **Laura Payne**, **Gerry Nadeau '83**, and **Ed Rekosh '84** as members of the wedding. Another spring bride, **Chris Pelkaus**, wed Steven Becroft this past April at Sagè Chapel before onlookers **Margaret Viggiani**, **Pam Perry**, **Lindsay Wickham**, and **Linda Messenger**, whose spirits could not be

dampened even by the typically heavy Ithaca rain falling down on the guests!

I'm out of room, but not out of news, so you'll get more bride and baby reports next month. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

# 86

One of the best parts of writing the columns is catching up on the whereabouts and activities of old friends. When sorting through the most recent shipment of News and Dues sheets, I discovered that **Laurie Greenberg Goldheim** had left her position with Thacher Proffit & Wood in New York City, where she was drowning in a deluge of mortgage-back securities transactions, in the spring of 1992, and began working as a private adoption attorney with the noted private adoption attorney Stanley B. Michelman. Laurie says she finds her work extremely rewarding, and the hours let her spend more time with her new husband, Jonathan Goldheim, a computer consultant, whom she married in April 1993. News also reached me that **Esther Pearl** married Larry Rubin last year; which was particularly exciting for me once I discovered that Larry was the Larry Rubin who grew up a block away from me!

**Joe Bonafede** wrote to say he had spent 11 days in Hungary last year as co-leader of a project sponsored by his local church, visiting and encouraging a group of missionaries stationed in Hungary with the Christian Resource Ministries of Fullerton, CA, some of whom had been in Hungary since before the communists were in power. While in Hungary, Joe helped convert an older farmhouse near Lake Ralaton into a center for conferences and retreats. He also spent 20 days earlier this year visiting his sister and her husband in Israel and said he enjoyed the time and the country tremendously. Joe is an officer in the US Air Force—stationed in Hanscom AFB, near Boston.

**Paul Martecchini** is living in Boston's South End and working as a new concepts business manager for Taco Bell, installing Taco Bell kiosks in non-traditional locations such as at airports, universities, and ski areas. **Jay Coburn** is working as a lobbyist with the AIDS Action Council in Washington, DC, a national lobbying organization representing more than 900 community-based AIDS education and service organizations. **Angela S. Gitt**, a real estate broker with Coldwell Banker in Fair Oaks, CA, was married to Tim Hemmen in Sacramento in May 1993. **Emily Citrin-Glasberg** flew out from New York City to attend the wedding. **Pete Gooley** is a retail management consultant with Management Horizons, the retail management consulting division of Price Waterhouse in New York City.

When **Karen Gryson** is not scuba-diving and water-skiing while on vacation in the Florida Keys and the Turks and Caicos Islands, she is a research engineer with Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, leading the technical redesign of the Luvs diaper. Karen may want to contact **James Gallagher**, now an attorney in Cleveland, OH with Sealy Inc., who is the proud father of Andrew James Gallagher, born Nov. 1, '92. I am sure James and wife **Michele (Biron)**

'87 would have some helpful tips on what to redesign! Another new parent in the class, **Caylee Nychis Florence**, and her husband, **Brian '85**, have a son Spencer, born in July 1992. Dr. **Nicole Bramesco** wrote from Decatur, IL—where she is a sensor specialist with A. E. Stalcy—with news of daughter Rosalind Dora Kichler, born June 20, '92.

**Lisa Maier** is in her second year of an internal medicine residency at Duke U. Medical Center in Durham, NC, where she occasionally sees **Julie Lapp '87**, in her first year of medical school at Duke. While interviewing for a fellowship position in pulmonary and critical care in Denver, Lisa ran into **Denise Mitchell**, who is working in Denver with Arthur Andersen Consulting. Lisa plans to join Denise in Denver in July 1994, when she starts her fellowship at the U. of Colorado. Other Cornell doctors (or doctors-to-be) checking in this month are **Shobhina Chheda**, currently in her residency in medicine and pediatrics at the North Shore University Hospital on Long Island and **Alan Jacobs**, who is working toward completing his MD and PhD in neuroscience by May 1995. Alan recently helped **Jim Joseph '85** celebrate his 30th birthday with Jim's wife **Marie (Raffa) '86**, **Bill** and **Stephanie (Liniger)** and **Robbie Page ('85, '85, and potential 2014, respectively)**, **Mark Martin '85**, **Jim Miller '87**, and **Glenn Muscosky '87**.

**Jennifer Moore Stahlkrantz**, a freelance writer/editor out of her home in Pound Ridge, NY, wrote to say that she and several other Delta Gamma '86ers had traveled to St. Augustine, FL, in May 1993 to celebrate **Mary Otis Seal's** "bachelorette" weekend. Seeing Mary out of maidenhood in style, along with Jenny, were **Lyle Stillman**, **Amy Ciabattoni Keating**, **Colleen Fahey Rush**, **Cara Noferi Rogers**, **Sue Tregurtha Marshall**, and **Jenny Gummere**. **Melanie Maslow Lumia** was unable to join the party as she had given birth to Louise Cady Lumia one week before. **Meyung Joh** also missed the party as she was recovering from recent surgery. Both were sorely missed.

I am busy as a tax attorney at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in NYC, and riding on my weekends. We have, at last count, three other classmates working at Fried, Frank: **Andrew Dady** (real estate), **Joe Herz '85**, (BA '86) (bankruptcy), and **Michele Adelman** (litigation). Let me know what you are up to! ♦ **Holly Isdale**, 240 Nassau Ave., Manhasset, NY 11030.

# 87

By the time I finished this column, I felt like I had tackled a marathon. Between feeding, burping, changing, and loving 2-month-old daughter Halloran Taylor, I managed to type about a sentence a day. My husband David and I welcomed Halle, our first child, on June 29. So . . . I can't help but start this month's column with Class of '87 baby news. **Daniel** and **Kathleen Teel Wagner** recently welcomed nine-pound James Lawrence. The family resides in Victor, NY, where they founded Wagner Consulting Inc. and are "doing well." Joshua Michael Begleiter was born on January 16 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. Mom **Karen Saponar** reports

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he weighed seven pounds, three ounces. **Steve Lipic** wrote that he and wife Traci have a beautiful daughter, Natalie Ann. Steve also reports his promotion to quality control manager at the Emerson Electric Co. in Russellville, KY.

**Dana Rudy** Nottingham gave birth to Andrew David on Aug. 25, '92. Dana is a physician at Riverside Methodist Hospitals in Columbus, OH. **Andrea Wolga**, an electrical engineer with ABIOMED in Danvers, MA, reports that **Jean Graef Martin's** baby boy, John Peter, arrived in October 1992. **Bob Forness** and **Lindsay Liotta '84** welcomed their first child, Keri Anne, on April 13, '93. Bob writes that "Pop-Pop" **Carmine Liotta '61** and Aunt **Colleen Forness '90** are especially happy. Bob is the president of the Princeton Area Cornell Alumni Assn. and sits on the Ag & Life Sciences alumni group's board.

Wedding news was abundant in the latest batch of News & Dues forms. **Eric Szweda** was married on May 20, '90 to Elisa Davidson, whom he had met at Vanderbuilt law school. They live in Atlanta, where Eric is an attorney with Troutman Sanders. They have a baby girl, Sarah Elizabeth, who was born on March 23 of this year.

**Lisa Rathmann** and F. Michael Stewart were married on May 2, '92 in Alexandria, VA. Lisa writes that while "honeymooning in Australia, we ran into **Margie Kramer** in Sydney—we walked out of a restaurant and there she was! Talk about a small world!" On May 30, '92, **Donna Lee** married Mark McMaster. **Karen Lee** was maid of honor and **Sue Cutler**, **Nancy Klein**, and **Daisy Dhabhar** Layman were bridesmaids. After a six-week honeymoon to Spain, France, Italy, and Switzerland, Donna returned to a new position working as a manufacturing product manager for Silicon Graphics Computer Systems in Mountain View, CA. **Amy Comstock** married Ithaca College alumnus John Kinglsey on Oct. 3, '92. Amy is an analyst with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and lives in Southboro, MA.

Dr. **Tracy Ward** married Dr. Calvin Booker on Oct. 23, '92 in King Ferry, NY. **Sharon Brown** served as maid of honor. Tracy is living in Calgary, Alta., Canada, and is working as a large animal veterinarian. **Robert Solomon**, a controller with Shields Health Care Group in Brockton, MA, was married in September 1992 to Sue McGown, a Brown U. alumna. Robert earned an MBA from New York U. in February 1991. And, last but not least in wedding reports, **Alissa Aaronson**, an attorney with Morgan, Lewis & Bockins in Washington, DC, married Eric Horvitz on March 6, '93. Classmates in attendance were: **Julia Chu**, Dr. **Colleen Fogarty**, **Jill Feasley**, **Katy Petras**, **Diane Hirschorn**, and **Margaret Cahill**. ♦ **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040; **Tom Y. Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172.

88

It's hard to believe that we graduated from Cornell more than five years ago! Perhaps nothing demonstrates how far we have come since graduating in 1988 than all of the accomplishments and travel, career, education, and life events,



including marriages and births, that members of the Class of '88 have experienced in recent months!

Like lemmings to the sea, Cornellians are heading back to New York City. **Grace Tanaka** received her MBA from the Johnson School and headed for NYC to work in the equities department of Morgan Stanley. **Dan Frommer** was returning to the Big Apple after living in Los Angeles. Also back in NYC is **Christopher Dingle**, who is working in systems at Lehman after having lived in Osaka, Japan for three years. **Dave Keating** left Montana and headed east to attend medical school in the NYC area. He can get the scoop on the medical profession from some of our class MDs. I know Dr. **Christy Brown** has some amazing operating-room stories to tell from her experience as a surgery resident at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan.

Other classmates on the move include **Mary Hunter**, now in Chicago working for Morningstar Financial Publishing Co. She sees **Tierney Kennedy '87**, **Carolyn Savage Cruz** and **Eric '87**, and **Christopher Moore**, who is at Northwestern law school. Mary loves the Windy City, and when she misses the East Coast she manages to fit trips back to NYC into her extensive work-travel itinerary.

**Anne Yablonski** is living in Washington, DC and putting her operations research skills to work as a transportation planner for COMSIS. **Margaret McHugh** is pursuing her passion for journalism as a staff writer at the *Daily Record* in Parsippany, NJ. **Stuart Hurwitz** has left Oracle Corp. (the relational database and software company) in San Francisco to attend a one-year MBA program at Insead in Fountainebleau, France. **Enver Yucesan, PhD '89** is a professor there, so perhaps they can form their own Cornell Club and sip some local chardonnay in honor of Zinck's!

**David Muenzer** and **Melissa Schwartz**

were recently featured in *New York Magazine* as Cornellian newlyweds living in Moscow. She is an attorney helping countries develop laws, and he is an executive for a firm which researches Russian inventions and assists scientists in getting patents. Their glamorous life abroad includes a chauffeured car, weekend trips to Vienna, Stockholm, and St. Petersburg, and a "Western style" apartment that is a lot nicer than some of our former Collegetown digs! Tempering this exciting lifestyle is the reality of cold grey winters, bribery as a common part of business transactions, and an ongoing search for fresh foods! They have both Russian and American friends but have yet to encounter other Cornellians. Keep an eye out for **Duncan Robinson**, who is in Moscow working as a writer, and **Patty Hardy '84**, who is also working in Moscow.

**Kristin Matanle** married **Sean Venden '89** at a beautiful wedding in Vermont last September (during the height of New England "leaf peeping" season!). **Jeff Sung '89** was best man, and **Pamela Andrellos**, **Karen Carlucci**, **Dan Frommer**, **Patrick Kandianis**, **Craig Strauss** and **Denise Filler** (see below for more on Craig and Denise), and **Tracy Tyll Meyer** and husband **Chris '87** were on hand for the weekend wedding festivities. **Kimberly Rehberg** and **Gregory Grace '86** were married last October at Anabel Taylor Chapel. Ushers included **Geoff Grace '86**, **Doug Patterson, '86-87 Grad**, and **Graham Anderson, MBA '88**. Others in attendance were: **Pam Darer Anderson**, **Jeanne** and **Phil Turano '86**, **Jemae Breunissen Pope '87** and husband **Edward "Ted" '86**, **Joann Bergoffen '83**, **Nancy** and **Noah Bilmes**, **Denise Pine**, **Karen Bronson '89**, **Suzanne** and **Bob Benzinger '54**, and **Kristyn Benzinger '90**. Kim is a genetic counselor at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Greg is director of engineering at a NJ electronics firm. The newlyweds reside in Princeton, NJ.

**Denise Filler** married **Craig Strauss** (U. of Pittsburgh '86) in Lucerne, Switzerland in October 1992. Upon their return to New York, the newlyweds threw a celebration attended by **Alison Diamond**, **Mary Hunter**, **Cathlin Brown**, **Mara Touey**, **Kara Vaneman '89**, **Pamela Andrellos**, **Karen Carlucci**, **Mike Moore '87**, **Rob Buccini '90**, and **Suzy Blatt Hollander**. Other Cornellians included **Garret Filler '90**, **Martin Filler, LLB '62**, **Amy Gellert '91**, and **George Gellert '60**.

On the topic of Cornell couples, here is the story of the three Baers: **Mike Baer** and wife **Gail (Stoller) '87** of Washington, DC had a beautiful baby boy named David Nathan on Aug. 7, '93 at 12:18 a.m. Perhaps we will be seeing David in the Class of 2015! Keep those cards and letters coming! ♦ **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025.

89

A short column this month, material left over from a much earlier column: **Garrett "Garry" Stackman** and **Peter Tober** were among those who went to law school. Gary's New York U. law degree cleared his way to join American Home Products, with brands like Dristan

and Advil. Peter now practices in Woodbridge, NJ. **Michael Axelrod** pursues graduate studies and holds a full-time job as a greenhouse curator at SUNY, Stony Brook. Some classmates were staying in school until the cows come home, persevering through vet school: **Mark Will**, **Nyssa Reine**, **Caroline McCashion**, **Jody Mello**, and **Marne Platt**. Nyssa lives with **Nichole Birnbaum** in Gainesville, GA. Marne told me that besides Caroline and Jody she also keeps in touch with **Amy Rossabi**, who is a grad student in Madison, WI. All probably share Marne's longing for her Cornell schedule, when classes could be arranged to have some days off, instead of the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. regimen she now has every day.

Some '89ers are learning about health-care for two-legged animals: **David Goldberg** is at Tufts medical school. **Sara "Suki" Tepperberg** is a medical student (and class president—way to go!) at SUNY, Brooklyn. **Demetria Pennington** is becoming a "Red-Red" as a student at Cornell Medical College. ♦ **Alan Rozen**, 839 Reily Road, Cincinnati, OH 45215.

**90** Normally it's **Sam Zia-Zarifi's** turn to write the column, but he called from Portugal, where he is relaxing after finishing law school and the bar exam, to ask me to switch with him. So here I am again, this time with new information from the dues forms you completed back in May.

I always like to start with good news, such as marriages, particularly dual Class of '90er weddings like that of **Debra Helfand** and **Jonah Klein** on June 20, '93. Classmates attending the gala event in Woodbury, NY were **Anna Greenberg**, **Jen Wissman**, **Michael Green**, **Rebecca Barry**, **Robin Weiner**, **Leah Fogelman**, **Monte Frank**, **Collen O'Neal**, **Naomi Tein**, **Sharon Parmelee**, and **Abi Michael**. Hey, we all thought our first Class Reunion wasn't for another two years! Debra edits for Columbia University Publications and Jonah helps outfit the public in Giorgio Armani clothes, both in Manhattan. The couple enjoyed a fabulous honeymoon in Aruba.

**Andrea Hale**, an account consultant for Aetna Health Plans, also in Manhattan, wrote about her involuntary inclusion in the World Trade Center bombing. The event kept her stuck on the 24th floor for "only" 40 minutes. ONLY? "It provided great cocktail party talk for two months," she chuckles now, in retrospect, and "those 40 minutes were more than enough excitement to last a long time."

**Nancy Neuman**, our Class of '90 Cornell Fund representative, checked in with an update. Nancy left Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati and joined Heinz USA in Pittsburgh. She is still working in product management—currently for Heinz ketchup. In Pittsburgh she sees **Caroline Misciagna**, who graduated from U. of Pittsburgh's business school this past spring. Maybe Caroline could give **Susan Kallfelz** some advice: Susan was to enter Tuck business school in Hanover, NH this fall, after a summer spent in Ithaca.

Out of the academic world, the mood of some of our working classmates is appropriately '90s—grim and cynical. **Matthew**

**Scandale**, a programmer for the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, VA, hit the head of the nail with these words of wisdom, "Blessed are those who still have a job." **Sheri Katz Taback** still has a job. She works as commercial relationship manager/assistant treasurer at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. Sheri also has a husband now; she married her college sweetheart, **Ivan '89**, on Aug. 23, '92. **Melanie Rebak** is also one of the lucky employed. She toils by day as director of client services for Liebling Associates in NYC and somehow, somewhere, also squeezes in classes at New York U. toward a master's in economics.

A couple of our world traveler classmates decided to head home to settle for a while. Engineering graduate **Andrew Ragen** expected to get out of the Navy this fall and move back to Portland, OR to work in an air freight company. **Margaret Sancha** taught English in northern Cameroon with the Peace Corps for two years. After a summer jaunting around Europe, she is now home, starting the complicated process of applying to graduate schools for fall 1994. However, **Marianne Ruane** is staying abroad for a while in Novosibirsk, Russia. She is an educational adviser for ACTR (American Council of Teachers of Russian) and would like to find other Cornellians in the Moscow area. Her work address is 117049 Moscow, Leninski Prospekt, d.2, K.503, ACTR and her phone there is (095) 237-9116 or 239-1367.

And, last but not least folks: news is, **Jerry Woodlock** is no longer a truck driver! For the last two years he's been seeing a considerable amount of our huge country, touring around in a high-tech truck, plying electronic sensory equipment for Pepperl & Fuchs Inc. of Twinsburg, OH. No more strumming his guitar on Route 66, thinking how he'd rather be a rock star; he'll be stationed in their Ohio offices now, instead. ♦ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; **Regina Duffey**, 93 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 3640 Cardiff Ave., #110, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

**91** Hello again, and welcome to this month's column. As you read this, Homecoming will be fast approaching, and a number of our classmates will return this year as newlyweds. I had the honor of serving as best man at the wedding of **Michelle (Badami), MS '93** and **Matthew D'Amore** in August. Matt and Michelle spent their honeymoon on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard before returning to New Haven, where Matt is in his third year at Yale law school. Other Cornellians in attendance at the wedding were ushers **David Fishbach '92** and **Vincente Stasolla '93**, and **Pamela Hollerman '92**. On behalf of our entire class, congratulations and best wishes in the years to come!

Several other classmates have been married (relatively) recently, as well. **Marcy Sacks**, a graduate student at U. of California, Berkeley, married Rodolfo Zuniga Villegas, a native of Costa Rica, in May 1992. August 1992 was busy for **Thomas McCauley**, who finished his MEng degree, married

**Alison Schmied '90**, and moved to Birmingham, AL, to begin a PhD program at the U. of Alabama as Thomas Schmied-McCauley. Deborah and **Travis Finn** were married in April 1992, and live in Holland Patent, NY. Travis is a dairy farmer, while Deborah is a special education teacher. **Merit Whirly** sends news that several classmates attended the June 1993 wedding of **Masako Shibata** and **Dave Taylor** but did not name them. And finally, **John House** writes that he was married last December (no details) and recently completed his MSW degree at the U. of Illinois. John is now working on his EdM degree there. Congratulations to all!

A letter from **Christina Guerola** contains information about classmates in the Washington, DC area. Christina is in her second year at George Washington law school and recently took a vacation to Spain. **Robin Leong** is in her third year at Georgetown law school, and **Amy Schmerl** is working in DC. **Celina Alvarez** is leaving there to attend graduate school in international education at Stanford.

Many classmates are either still in school or have recently completed graduate degrees. This latter group includes **Diane Haumann**, who received her master's (physical therapy) from Hahnemann U. in Philadelphia, and **Sally Mason**, who earned a master's (health service administration) from the U. of Michigan this past May. Sally is now employed as an administrative fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Also in that area (both geographically and professionally) is **Monica Ruehli**, a third-year medical student at Tufts U. **Catherine Reese** is also at Tufts, as a veterinary student.

Moving quickly across the country, we find **Rick Field**, studying for his MBA at New York U.; **Chuck Lerch**, completing his MS in statistics at Iowa State U. in Ames; **Dayna Hannon**, in veterinary school at Kansas State U. in Manhattan; and both **David Hunter** and **Andrew Keyes**, at the Scripps Inst. of Oceanography in San Diego. David writes that there are numerous other members of our class studying at the U. of California there.

Moving north through the Golden State leads us to Fresno, where **Josephine Burns** is employed as a geologist after a lengthy job search, and on to San Francisco, where **Cristos Goodrow** works as a consultant for Andersen Consulting. Cristos traveled to Oslo, Norway, where he saw **Annikke Høy-sater**, who is working for a Norwegian public relations firm. **Tracey McGrath** visited San Francisco last spring. She went with **Tom Catalano** and several other friends to visit **Paul Simic '90**, who is studying at Stanford. Tracey is working for Procter & Gamble in Mehopany, PA, as a line manager for a Bounty production line.

That's all for this month. I hope to see many of you during Homecoming Weekend. Please feel free to say "hi" while you're in town. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

**92** I'll get right to the news . . . From those colored forms we all receive (which we encourage you to fill out promptly!), here are some updates on classmates. **Clayton Marshall** is now an Air Force officer outside Dayton, OH. **Carla Cordero** is

a process engineer in the Mid-Hudson Valley with IBM, and **Wendy Chan** reported she's an engineer for Motorola in Scottsdale, AZ. **Joanna Nagel** is a product engineer for Polo/Ralph Lauren, and **Katherine Amos** is an economist with Ernst & Young, both in New York City. If you stay at the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin, TX, you may run into **Juan Venegas**, who's the assistant department head of food and beverage. **John Vaccaro** moved back to Ithaca to be a market analyst with a small software company specializing in foreign language utility software.

Still in school is **James McCarrick**, in for a five-year stint at Massachusetts Inst. of Technology's Plasma Fusion Center. Close by are **Lisa Martin** at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and **Christine Hand**, at Tufts. **David Manson** is a law student at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and **Mark Mandell** is studying at the National Chiropractic College in Chicago. **May Lau** is at Columbia in the post-baccalaureate pre-med program, also works part time as a medical assistant for a pediatrician. **Jonathan Peterson** is at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst for computer science graduate studies. **Leila Kahwati** reports she's in good company at the U. of Pittsburgh medical school: classmates include **Joe Nicholas**, **Gabe Foo**, **Alyssa Handler**, **Dung Thai**, **Marshal Peris**, **Andrea Weist**, **Cyndi Hiller '91**, and **Karen Booth '90**.

At Northwestern we find **Noelle Gonzalez** preparing for her PhD in political science. **Ross Goldstein** is at U. of Wisconsin's medical school, and **Gregory Finnegan** is pursuing a master's in exercise physiology at Kansas State U., where he is also an assistant strength and conditioning coach.

And from my mailbox I received lots of news after my latest plea for your letters. (Keep them coming. Please!) **Leslie Gross** took time out from studies at Northwestern to say that **Lisa Cosimi** and **Julie Bishop** are at Cornell Medical College, **Susan Losee** is at Catholic U. for a master's in social work, **Connie Blunden** has a human resources job at a bank in Virginia, **Ellen Hinkemeyer** works for a catering company in NYC, and **Becca King** is teaching English in Colombia. Leslie also mentioned that **Julie Arnitz** is completing her master's in education at Cornell, and **Traci Meyer** is working in Ithaca.

**N. C. Dylan Willoughby** sent me the news that he entered the MFA program at Cornell this fall, and he will continue to be a live-in volunteer firefighter for the Ithaca Fire Department.

I also received word that **Wade Kwon** has resigned from his position as a class correspondent for personal reasons. Wade did a great job and I thank him for his tremendous efforts. Please still keep me updated on what you are doing, Wade.

I hope many of you are getting ready to go back to campus for Homecoming. Look for the tailgate for the Classes of the '90s before the big game. There will be a happy hour for us recent grads at the CU in Philadelphia festivities, after the game. I hope to see you there. But, in case I don't run into you, please fill out your News & Dues forms or drop me a line (note my new address!)

♦ **Renee Hunter**, 1120 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, NY 14620; (716) 473-0927.

93 Here we are six months after graduation (can you believe we're not in Ithaca anymore?) and still getting all kinds of news about our classmates. This is great! This is the first time you've heard from me, but it will not be the last (better get used to it), so keep writing about what's up in your life (tell us more!) and I'll get you and your news (all the good dirt) into the column. Many of us are still job searching, including **Jennifer E. Schwartz**, who's looking in the ILR field, **Jennifer Anne Hoblitzell**, who's interested in public affairs, maybe even at Cornell, and **Anne Theisen**, who must finish her training as a child life specialist at Schneider Children's Hospital on Long Island before beginning her search in the field. **Susan D. Curtis** is in Cleveland (a cool place!) looking for a permanent job while working for Cleveland Advanced Manufacturing Program through January. **William Howard Andersen III** is temping for GTE Corp. in Stamford, CT and looking for a job in the environmental consulting or real estate development fields. Recently, **AnnMarie Reilly** moved to Washington, DC to look for a job—I hear there are some good networking opportunities for Cornellians there at the moment. Good luck to all of you!

Some of our graduates have been very fortunate in this tough job market. **Melissa T. Carver** is working in New York City at Price Waterhouse Management Consulting, but don't be surprised if she's not home when you stop in New York; she'll be traveling most of this year. If you miss her, you might be lucky enough to see **Mark Lee Margolis**, of the market and advertising research firm Starch INRA Hooper, **Kathy Orfanakos**, of Richard Gersh Associates, a public relations firm, or **Jason D. Halio**, who's in a training program at Northwestern Mutual/Baird Securities. If you're traveling elsewhere, you may also have a chance to catch some '93ers like **Scott Goodfellow** in Cincinnati, OH, where he works for Procter & Gamble, **Jeffrey Eugene Woodring**, who's working outside Chicago for Aldi Foods as a district supervisor, or **Jason K. Meier** in Honolulu, HI (wow!), where he's working for a CPA firm. In Alexandria, VA you'll find **Scott Eric Mandell**, working as a system engineer/administrator at Computer Services Group Inc. **Mary Quillian** can be found in Tampa, FL (nice and warm!), where she's teaching physics and math at Tampa Preparatory School, while her co-Big-Red-Band-member **Christine Watters** is working for a show management company outside of Philadelphia. **Scott A. Tarpley** sends news that he is working for Mitre Corp. and living in Woburn, MA. Halfway across the country, **Gregory Balet** can be found in Missouri at Fort Leonard Wood, working as a second lieutenant in the US Army. And halfway around the world, **Catherine Erin Cavanaugh** is an assistant English teacher in Toyanna, Japan.

Reach me at address below, by email [ame4@po.CWRU.edu](mailto:ame4@po.CWRU.edu) or by phone, (216) 795-0236. ♦ **Anastasia Enos**, 11477 Mayfield Rd., #304, Cleveland, OH 44106.

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# Alumni Deaths

'18 BS Ag—**Rud J. Babor** of Houston, TX, Feb. 16, 1993.

'20 BA—**Genevieve Krey Loomis** (Mrs. Arthur) of Racine, WI, Jan. 25, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'20 BS Ag—**Walker Smith** of Palm Springs, CA, Feb. 27, 1993; a retired investment banker and philanthropist; active in alumni, charitable, and youth affairs. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Marguerite (Billheimer) '22.

'20 MS—**Henry W. Woodhouse** of Hartford, CT, June 9, 1993.

'22 BArch—**Katherine French Pancoast** (Mrs. Russell T.) of Coconut Grove, FL, Apr. 12, 1993. Delta Gamma.

'22 BS HE—**Hazel Wright Thompson** (Mrs. Alvan C.) of Denver, CO, Aug. 24, 1992; active in alumni and community affairs.

'23 BS HE—**Florence Foster Durkee** (Mrs. Albert J.) of Homer, NY, Apr. 20, 1993; retired owner and president, Durkee's Domestic Bakery; involved in religious, community and alumni affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'23 ME—**Arthur T. Hunter** of Sanibel, FL, May 2, 1993. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23—**William D. Shepherd** of Oslo, Norway, October 1992; a retired attorney.

'23—**Ruth Thalheimer Stern** (Mrs. Leo) of New York City, Apr. 24, 1993.

'23 BS Ag—**Alice Carlson Wakeley** (Mrs. Philip C.) of Ithaca, NY, May 27, 1993; active in community and religious affairs.

'24 BA—**Jonathan Eddy** of Dickinson Center, NY, June 2, 1993; reporter, *New York Times*; president, Standard News Association; co-founder, American Newspaper Guild; active in alumni affairs.

'24 BS Ag—**Marion Roberts Joor** (Mrs. Samuel F. Jr.) of Syracuse, NY, June 6, 1993; high school teacher. Kappa Delta.

'25—**Clifton T. Blankley** of Conyers, GA, July 28, 1992.

'25 CE—**Eugene S. Ovenshine** of Easton, MD, Apr. 28, 1993. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'25 MS Ag—**Bryon T. Smith** of Ada, OK, Feb. 9, 1993. Acacia.

'25 BLA—**George F. Titus** of Lake Oswego, OR, June 7, 1993; retired colonel, US Army; decorated soldier; architect. Kappa Delta Rho.

'26 BA—**Samuel Rabin** of Floral Park, NY,

May 7, 1993; former representative, New York State Assembly; former justice, New York State Supreme Court; former presiding justice, Appellate Division; former associate judge, New York State Court of Appeals; counsel, Herzfeld & Rubin.

'27, BS Ag '28—**Frederick Coville** of Burgaw, NC, Aug. 27, 1992.

'27 BA, MA '31—**Imre Domonkos** of Andover, NJ, Jan. 4, 1993.

'27, BA '28—**Charles V. Haviland** of Venice, FL, formerly of Westbrook, NY, May 17, 1993; retired executive, New York Telephone; active in community affairs. Delta Phi.

'27, LLB '28—**H. Sol Tunick** of New York City, May 16, 1993; lawyer; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BA—**Irene Danner Batjer** (Mrs. Lawrence P.) of Wenatchee, WA, Dec. 29, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BA—**Louise Lytle Denmead** (Mrs. Harrell) of Pompano Beach, FL, Dec. 7, 1992; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'28 BA—**Roger W. Jones** of Torrington, CT, formerly of Chevy Chase, MD, May 28, 1993; former chairman, Civil Service Commission; former Deputy Secretary of State; active in religious and professional affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wife, Dorothy (Heyl) '29.

'29-30 Grad—**Paul Kirkpatrick** of Stanford, CA, Dec. 26, 1992; a developer of the X-ray reflection microscope; a retired professor, Stanford University.

'29—**Isobel Allison McKnight** (Mrs. Donald G.) of Syracuse, NY, Feb. 6, 1993; retired from the Onondaga County health department.

'29 BA—**Henry W. Sheward** of Jensen Beach, FL, Mar. 26, 1993. Delta Tau Delta.

'30 MS—**Howard W. Higbee** of Lawrenceville, PA, Mar. 22, 1993.

'30 ME—**Edgar J. Werlich** of Chicago, IL, Apr. 30, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Delta Sigma Phi.

'31 BA—**Folke Becker** of Gastonia, NC, Mar. 7, 1993.

'31, CE '32—**Mark S. Gurnee** of Lakehurst, NJ, Apr. 8, 1993. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'31—**Charles D. Reeves**, MD of Newark, NY, June 25, 1992, Delta Sigma Phi.

'31 B Chem—**Bernard Wager** of New York City, Dec. 11, 1992

'32 BA—**Harriet Stone Calkins** (Mrs. Delos S.) of Miami, FL, Apr. 21, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'32 Grad—**George C. Dodge** of Cincinnatus, NY, May 21, 1993; teacher and school administrator; active in religious and community affairs.

'32 MA—**Katherine G. Shea** of Chicago, IL, Mar. 29, 1993.

'32 BA—**Charles H. Snyder Jr.** of Oswego, NY, May 25, 1993; dentist; active in religious affairs.

'33 PhD—**John D. Hartman** of Lansing, NY, June 1, 1993; professor emeritus, vegetable crops department, Cornell; active in university and community affairs.

'33—**Homer Hilton Jr.** of Marquette, MI, Feb. 29, 1992. Sigma Nu.

'34 BS Ag—**Toby Pecker Gaster** (Mrs. Joseph) of Beverly Hills, CA, of Mar. 8, 1993; scientist; contributed to early research on Rh factor; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Joseph '32, MD '36.

'34 BA—**Samuel Izzo** of Auburn, NY, May 25, 1993; dentist; active in religious and community affairs.

'35—**Robert A. Apple** of Milwaukee, WI, actual date of death unknown.

'36 BA—**Edward P. Smith** of San Antonio, TX, June 3, 1993; financial analyst; active in religious affairs.

'37 BS Hotel—**Philip A. Dunn** of Bennington, VT, May 7, 1993.

'37 BS Ag, MEd '62—**Leonard P. Gunsch** of Newburgh, NY, Apr. 20, 1993; retired school superintendent, Wallkill Central School District; owner-operator, Gunsch Fruit Farm; active in community affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'37 ME—**Leonard F. Peyser** of Briarcliff Manor, NY, May 29, 1993; former president, Howdon Videx Products, Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'37—**Stuart J. Ryan** of Weymouth, MA, Nov. 26, 1992.

'38 BS Ag—**Roy M. Flowers** of Larchmont, NY, Jan. 7, 1993.

'38 MA—**Robert E. Gard** of Madison, WI, Dec. 7, 1992; a folklorist, and emeritus professor, University of Wisconsin. Wife, Mary (Kimball) MA '36.

'38 BArch—**Harold J. Greene** of Hunting-

ALUMNI DEATHS

ton, NY, June 26, 1992.

'38-39 SpAg—William H. Hedges of Stan-  
fordville, NY, February 1992

'38 PhD—George W. Scott Jr. of Lancast-  
er, PA, Apr. 5, 1993; retired physicist, Arm-  
strong World Industries. Sigma Chi.

'38-40 SpAg—George A. Utzman of Wa-  
terloo, NY, Aug. 1, 1992.

'39—George F. Ellis Jr. of Longwood, FL,  
Apr. 26, 1993.

'39 BS HE—Marjorie Voorhees Milner  
(Mrs. Harold E.) of Seneca Falls, NY, June  
5, 1993; retired teacher; active in alumni,  
community, religious affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'39 BS Eng—Philip M. Price of Vineland,  
NJ, Apr. 6, 1993. Chi Phi. Wife Dorothy  
(Brown) '37.

'39 BA—Louise Myers Shenk (Mrs. Nor-  
man) of Harwich Port, MA, Mar. 20, 1993.

'40 MD—John J. Creedon of Flushing, NY,  
May 16, 1993; retired chairman, surgery de-  
partment, Flushing Hospital Medical Center.  
Wife, Grace (Arbogast) '41.

'40—Jane Weick Ott (Mrs. John F.) of Mar-  
shall, MI, Apr. 29, 1993. Beta Sigma Phi.

'41 MA—John M. Aden of Nashville, TN,  
Apr. 27, 1993; an emeritus professor of Eng-  
lish, Vanderbilt University.

'41 BA—Hector W. Benoit Jr. of Shaw-  
nee Mission, KS, May 21, 1993; a retired  
thoracic surgeon; active in religious and pro-  
fessional affairs.

'41 BS Ag—Truman H. Elliott of Salt  
Lake City, UT, May 4, 1993;

'41 BS HE—Elayne May Keane (Mrs.  
Daniel J.) of Lantana, FL, formerly of Bingham-  
ton, NY, Mar. 5, 1993; a former teacher,  
and retired member, Binghamton City Coun-  
cil. Kappa Delta.

'41—Oliver E. Montague of Springfield,  
OH, Dec. 21, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'41 EE—Martin K. Salabes of Nokomis,  
FL, Mar. 30, 1993. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'42 BA—Payne C. Barzler Jr. of Mel-  
bourne, FL, Dec. 12, 1992.

'42 BCE—Joseph L. Boyer of Minneapolis,  
MN, Nov. 2, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'42 DVM—Judd T. Gilmour of Daytona  
Beach, FL, Apr. 16, 1993.

'42—Ralph W. Jerome of Naples, NY, Mar.  
24, 1992

'42 BA—Theodore Ryder of Farmington,  
CT, Mar. 9, 1993; a retired librarian, New  
York Public Library; active in professional  
and alumni affairs.

'43 BS Ag—John W. Wood, MD of Ithaca,  
NY, Apr. 13, 1993.

'45 BS Hotel '51—Richard Dixon of At-  
lanta, GA, May 20, 1993; active in alumni  
affairs.

'45 BS Ag—Agnes K. Smith of Camp Hill,  
PA, Apr. 22, 1993; an educator and national  
missionary, Presbyterian Church.

'45, BA '44—Stephen P. Taylor of Arling-  
ton, VA, Apr. 9, 1993; economist; retired of-  
ficial, Federal Reserve System.

'48 BA—Guy V. Bailey Jr. of Tucson, AZ,  
June 3, 1993.

'48 BA—Shirley Friedman Fastenberg  
(Mrs. Marvin) of New York City, July 14,  
1992.

'48 BS HE—Frances B. Geherin of Itha-  
ca, NY, June 9, 1993; active in community  
and religious affairs.

'49 BS ILR—Francis X. Caluori of East  
Greenwich, RI, May 29, 1993.

'49 PhD—Todor M. Dobrovsky of St. Au-  
gustine, FL, Dec. 26, 1992.

'49 LLB—John S. Everett Jr. of Wash-  
ington, DC, May 23, 1993.

'49 BS Ag—Francis J. Rooney of Peru,  
NY, Mar. 31, 1993; retired teacher; former  
member, Peru Zoning Board of Appeals and  
Peru Assessors Review Board.

'49 BS HE, MS '50—Jeanette West Row-  
an (Mrs. William) of Greensboro, NC, Feb.  
27, 1993; active in literacy affairs. Husband,  
William Rowan '50.

'50 BS Ag—Thelma MacPherson Holder  
(Mrs. Charles B.) of Wappingers Falls, NY,  
formerly of Beacon, NY, May 14, 1993; re-  
tired elementary school teacher; active in  
alumni and community affairs. Chi Omega.

'51-53 SpHotel—Leslie E. Bond of  
Freeville, NY, June 1, 1993; a retired lectur-  
er in hotel administration, Cornell.

'51 MS—Joseph C. Huffman of Rahine,  
VA, June 25, 1992

'52 BS Ag—Paul R. Dries of Watertown,  
NY, Apr. 1993; former bank president; ac-  
tive in religious and community affairs.

'53 JD—John J. Appel II of Rochester, NY,  
Mar. 14, 1993.

'53 BS Hotel—Robert C. Binnig of New York  
City, Jan. 26, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'53 BA, MD '57—David A. Ogden of Tuc-  
son, AZ, June 2, 1993; physician, co-founder,  
Kidney Dialysis Foundation of Southern Ar-  
izona; past president, National Kidney Founda-  
tion; directed testing of a new kidney drug;  
president, Habitat for Humanity Tucson; ac-  
tive in alumni affairs.

'54 ILR—Martin Ames of Hyannis, MA,  
May 24, 1993; an attorney; active in reli-  
gious, community, and youth affairs.

'54—Edmund M. Butler of Crescent City,  
FL, Oct. 14, 1985.

'54 BA, MD '58—Eugene M. Lance of  
Honolulu, HI, June 7, 1993; orthopedic sur-  
geon; professor, University of Hawaii-Manoa  
medical school; pioneer in joint replacement  
surgery. Wife Evelyn (Barber) '55.

'54 ME—Reay Sterling Jr. of Crownsville,  
MD, Apr. 15, 1993; president and chief ex-  
ecutive officer, Micros Systems Inc.

'57 JD—H. Bradley Smith of Waverly, NY,  
July 26, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'58 PhD—Ananda K. Bhattacharyya of  
Calcutta, India, June 29, 1992.

'61 EdD—Gerald E. Clarke of Sun City  
West, AZ, November 1992.

'62 BA—Robert L. Tober, MD of Andover,  
MA, Oct. 19, 1991; active in alumni affairs.

'66 BS Hotel—Robert E. Cole of Hun-  
tington, NY, Feb. 7, 1992.

'66 BArch—James M. Williams of San  
Miguel Allende, Mexico, 1980.

'70 MST—Dennis E. Leonard of Fairview  
Park, OH, 1987.

'71 DVM—Paul E. Clukey of Lewiston,  
ME, Mar. 9, 1993.

'71 BA—James S. May of Arlington, VA,  
Feb. 16, 1993; professor, University of Bal-  
timore law school; retired colonel, US Ma-  
rine Corps; who had served as judge, Navy-  
Marine Corps Court of Military Review.

'72—Klaus D. Jacoby of Johnstown, PA.,  
August 1992.

'73 BS Hotel—Barbara H. Byrnes of New  
York City, May 22, 1993; president, T. Byr-  
nes & Company.

'75, BArch '79—Jonathon A. Fine of West  
Orange, NJ, June 2, 1990.

'77—Patrick P. DeNero of Syracuse,  
NY, May 21, 1993; involved in religious af-  
fairs and theater.

'78 BS Eng—Jeffrey R. Dulude of Corn-  
ing, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'80 PhD—Susan Hussar Randall (Mrs.  
Edward) of Newtown, CT, Jan. 9, 1993.

'80 BS Ag—Frederic P. Turin of Flush-  
ing, NY, Jan. 31, 1993.

'82 MS—Althea L. Ortique of Wheaton,  
IL, 1992.

'91—Claire C. Gardiner of South  
Burlington, VT, Sept. 4, 1992.

# Network of the Jobs

**Y**ou just graduated from the Hotel school, and you're still looking for a job. You've been reading want ads in newspapers in New York City and Washington, DC, brushing up your resume and making phone calls. But you keep wondering if there's some company in Arizona or California or Atlanta that would love to hire someone just like you. Someone young, hungry, smart and eager to start next week, anywhere in the country.

Or you have a pretty good job in Miami. Good salary and benefits, and pretty interesting, at least most of the time. But the boss is kind of difficult, your husband is talking about wanting to move back out West, and you've been with the company—is this possible?—16 years. You don't want to actively seek something else, but it would be nice to put out some feelers to see what's out there.

For \$25, Cornell ProNet can help.

ProNet is a job network now used by alumni at 15 universities, including Stanford, Yale, the University of Michigan and MIT. Subscribers fill out questionnaires about their work experience. The information is put in a database available to some 200 subscriber companies—including Hewlett-Packard and Goldman, Sachs. About 30,000 people are currently listed in the ProNet database. Having your name on the system means being plugged into a sophisticated, national jobs bulletin board.

Cornell ProNet got started in September, when the Office of Alumni Affairs sent out information on the program to 76,000 members of the Classes of '60 to '93. "We chose those years because we thought graduates of those classes would be more likely to be seeking

jobs than people from earlier classes," says Director of Alumni Affairs James D. Hazzard '50. "We concentrated on alumni from Engineering, Industrial and Labor Relations, Hotel Administration, the Johnson Graduate School of Management and everyone with a major that we felt could easily adapt to business. If someone majored in Spanish or Russian, we contacted them about ProNet because there might be an opening for a translator." But, Hazzard is quick to add, the system is open to all

*How \$25 connects alumni to jobs coast to coast.*

a particular request, that profile, identified by a Cornell ProNet code—with no name attached—is sent to the requester company. Companies do not have direct access to the database. Should the requester wish to contact the client, ProNet releases the person's name and contact information and notifies him that this has been done. It is then up to the individual and the company to pursue the opportunity."

"This is not a job placement service," Hazzard says. "It's a network that puts companies in touch with prospective employees. Once they've been put in touch, our job is done."

For alumni who are actively seeking a job, ProNet offers an expanded level of service for an extra \$25. "In addition to completing your registration materials for the ProNet database," says the ProNet literature, "you can fill out a position request form—a one-page synopsis of your professional back-

ground including a short description of the type of position you desire. ProNet will circulate this information to those subscribing companies. Upon registering as an active job seeker you will also receive, for three months, the "ProNet Job Bulletin," a biweekly listing of currently available positions at subscribing companies for you to pursue directly."

*Continued on page 88.*



graduates of Cornell, regardless of their majors or their class years.

How does ProNet work? "When a person signs up with ProNet, we send him or her a Macintosh or IBM personal computer disk that has an extensive questionnaire on it," explains the program's director Mark Jordan. "The client fills it out and provides us with information about his career history, establishing his career profile in the ProNet data-

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

### CALENDAR NOVEMBER

#### ITHACA

November 5. Auction to benefit the Athletic Department, Alberding Field House. Call (607) 255-2296.

November 5-7. Homecoming.

November 6. Air Force ROTC alumni reception in Barton Hall, room 117, before the Homecoming game. Call Capt. Ed Hollandsworth (607) 255-4004.

November 6. Decade of the '80s tailgate before the Homecoming game. Free food and soft drinks. From 11:00 a.m. at Kite Hill. Call Andy Wallenstein at (607) 257-5133.

#### METRO NEW YORK

November 20. Cornell-Penn football game with pre-game rally and post-game celebration. If sufficient interest, club will charter bus. Call Carl Irwin at (908) 766-3374. CC/Northern New Jersey.

#### NEW YORK/ONTARIO

November 6. Tailgate party at Kite Hill parking lot with club members and friends. Call Frank Fee at (716) 494-2068. CC/Genesee-Orleans.

November 10. Fall tasting at Hurd Orchards. First 30 members make it Cornell Night at Hurd's. Make reservations by November 1. Call Frank Fee at (716) 494-2068. CC/Genesee-Orleans.

November 16. "Mayan Adventure" with Lucille Baker. Call Mary Oursler at (607) 753-1280. Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County.

November 16. Dr. Colman's Magic Lantern Show—special pictorial presentation illustrating Cornell—location to be an-

nounced. Contact Shelly Emens at (315) 451-6500. CAA/Central New York.

#### NEW ENGLAND

November 6. Ivy Plus Tennis Party. Contact Karen Sehl at (508) 744-2805. CC/Boston.

November 10. Cornell Alumni Business Network is planning a networking session near Route 128. Call Gregg Rubenstein at (617) 722-5521. CC/Boston.

November 13. Johnson Club of Boston Monopoly tournament. Contact Ellen Genco at (508) 921-3552. CC/Boston.

November 14. Regional Cornell Fund Phonathon. Join other alumni as we compete for prizes and surpass previous club records. Call Bill Day at (203) 673-5958. CC/Greater Hartford.

November 17. Cross-Country Gourmet invades the Harvard Club of Boston. Call Ned Pride at (617) 742-6200. CC/Boston.

November 19. Ivy Plus—pizza, music and dancing—Union Street. Call Karen Sehl at (508) 744-2805. CC/Boston.

#### MID-ATLANTIC

November 2. Visit the Washington Opera. Full-costume working rehearsal of Donzetti's *Anna Bolena* at the Kennedy Center Opera House. Call Jerry Held at (301) 608-4614. CC/Washington.

November 2. Slapstix in the Brokerage with headline comedians Dan Chopin and Gonzo. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. with pizza available before the show. Call Todd Hines at (301) 890-2325. CC/Maryland.

November 7. 76 mile tour of Baltimore County ending at Oregon Ridge to help raise funds for low income County residents. Call Anne Lee at (410) 252-5743. CC/Maryland.

November 10. Evening at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Guided tour, cash bar and hors d'oeuvres, live music. \$6 admission for non-Museum members. Call Gwen Koths at (215) 635-2011. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

November 18. Celebrate 100th Cornell-Penn football game with Dean's breakfasts, Presidential speech, symposia and a Gala Dinner. Call Philadelphia '93 at (607) 255-0645.

#### SOUTHEAST

November 11. Campaign phoning at Barnett Bank Tower. Contact Ken Mason at (904) 273-8100. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

November 13. Help Hands On Nashville sort donated goods and clothing for distribution to needy families. Contact Anne LeVine at (615) 936-0430. CAA Middle Tennessee.

November 13. Luncheon with Nancy Meislahn (Undergraduate Admissions) speaking on "A Current Perspective on the Value of a Cornell Education." Contact Collene Parker at (407) 840-1406. CC/Eastern Florida.

November 20. Cornell-Penn football—live big screen TV telecast. The Stadium Club-Sports Bar and Grille. Call Ken Mason at (904) 273-8100. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

November 20. "Tailgate" with Cornell and Penn alumni at the local Penn Club. Call Collene Parker at (407) 840-1406. CC/Eastern Florida.

#### SOUTHWEST/MOUNTAIN

November 5. Campaign Kick-off with special guest Austin Kiplinger '39 at the Four Seasons Hotel. Dinner at 6:45 p.m. Call Marci Arnold at (713) 523-9062. CAA Greater Houston.

#### WESTERN

November 20. Cornell vs. Penn football by TV satellite at Dooley's Pub in San Francisco. Call Bob and Laura Call Andolina at (415) 358-0121. CAA Northern California.

#### LONDON

November 27. 9th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the V & A Museum. Call Emily Kramer at 071-603-5647. CC/London.

## Use the Cornell Classifieds. They work!

1. Regular classified rates per word are \$1.45 for 1-2 insertions; \$1.35 for 3-5 insertions; \$1.25 for 6-8 insertions; \$1.15 for 9-10 insertions (10-word minimum).
2. Display classified rates are \$85.00/inch for 1-2 insertions, \$80.00/inch for 3-5 insertions, \$75.00/inch for 6-8 insertions, \$70.00/inch for 9-10 insertions (one-inch minimum, 1/2-inch increments).
3. Ads may be placed under standard headings: For Sale, Real Estate, Rentals, Travel, Wanted, Miscellaneous, Employment Opportunities, Personals, and Home Exchange. Non-standard headings are \$6 extra.
4. Copy should be received 7 weeks prior to the date of publication. Ads are payable in advance at the frequency rate requested when space is reserved. No agency or cash discounts. Payment can be by check, Visa or MasterCard.
5. P.O. box numbers and hyphenated words count as 2 words. Street and telephone numbers count as 1 word. No charge for zip code or class numerals. ALL CAPS on the first line is standard.
6. Send to: Cornell Magazine Classified, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

# CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS



ARIZONA—RESIDENTIAL SALES & RELOCATIONS. Vacation homes. Martin Gershowitz '71, Arizona Best Real Estate, 8070 E. Morgan Trail, Suite 200, Scottsdale, AZ 85258. (602) 948-4711, 1-800-366-8064.

ITHACA, NY—2 bedroom, 1 bath home on large lot across from Cornell campus. Phone David E. (708) 677-7320.

SCOTTSDALE, AZ—Luxurious 2 bedroom Racquet Club condominium, fitness/activity center. Reduced \$92,900 or lease. Eleanor '52. 1-800-445-6527.

CAYUGA LAKE and SENECA LAKE properties for sale. Selection of 50 cottages, homes, lots, farms with waterfront. Senecayuga Properties, Mei Russo, Broker. (315) 568-9404.

NAPLES, FLORIDA—Experience this winter paradise. Residential sales and seasonal rentals. Bruce Babcock '57. John R. Wood Inc. Realtors, 3255 Tamiami Trail N., Naples, FL 33940. (813) 261-6622 or FAX: (813) 261-4746.

CAYUGA LAKE—Stunning views, lake access, 2-6 acre lots starting at \$18,900. Financing available. Call (607) 257-0085.



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ST. BARTS, F.W.I.—Luxurious private villa. Pool. Tropical gardens. Staff. Free port shopping. Beautiful beaches. French restaurants. (412) 687-2061.

CAYMAN ISLANDS: Luxurious, beachfront condominiums on tranquil Northside. On-site snorkeling, pool, lighted tennis, racquetball. Direct flights from JFK, Atlanta, Houston, Tampa, Miami. (809) 947-9135; Fax: (809) 947-9058.

BARBADOS, WEST INDIES—4 bedroom, 3 bath private beachfront villa. Excellent snorkeling. Cook, maid, caretaker. \$1,260 low—\$2,170 hi/week. (408) 464-8923.

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ST. JOHN, USVI—Luxurious villa, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, complete privacy, spectacular view. Brochure and photos. Owner. (617) 547-5928.

ANGUILLA—Three-bedroom, 3-bathroom villa overlooking Shoal Bay. \$180-\$310/day. (603) 352-7568.

## Europe

PARIS—LEFT BANK APARTMENT: St. Germain. Close to D'Orsay, Louvre, Rodin. Luxuriously furnished. Sunny. Fireplaces. Antiques. Memorable! (412) 687-2061.

FRANCE. DORDOGNE—Attractive 2 BR house, garden in historic village. (513) 221-5580.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Why a hotel? Consider our luxury self-catering Mayfair Apartments. Competitive rates. British Breaks, Box 1176, Middleburg, VA. 22117. Tel. (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

## Southwest US

VAIL, COLORADO—Luxurious house—4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Alpine setting in East Vail on shuttle bus route. (410) 358-9819.

VAIL—Luxurious 4-level townhome, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, 2 sundecks, beautiful views, fireplace, full kitchen, laundry, free bus. Sleeps 8. (303) 759-8175, (303) 794-7609.

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA—Winter rental: Lovely, bright, 1 BR patio home, \$1,200/month (3-month minimum). (212) 686-8934.

## Hawaii

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

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BOCA GRANDE—Florida like it was years ago. Two bedroom, two bath condo on water. Tennis, pool, dock. Off season rates. PO Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851. (607) 273-2952.

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rooms with balconies available. On-deck swimming and dancing. Off-season rates. Call Charlie Tuna, Neptune Ocean Charters. (607) 257-5133.



## WANTED

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for director of Adult Winter Sports Camp. Must have 5-10 years experience in ice diving, underwater croquet, uphill skiing, and Chihuahua dog sledding. Candidate must have PhD. We offer a competitive wage, benefit package, and chance for advancement. FAX resumes to Ann R. Tica at BRR-549.

## CLASS RINGS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!!—The Original Cornell A. D. White Ring is now on sale. Order your class ring by phone today! Call Student Agencies at (607) 272-2000.



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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Send vita or call for more information: Betsy Crane, Executive Director



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 of Tompkins County

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## A New Contest!

# For All Readers



Find the bogus classified **ad or ads** in this issue (see p. 86) and be eligible to win a *Cornell Magazine* T-shirt.

Simply write down the first word of the bogus classified ad or ads and send your entry to *Cornell Magazine* Contest, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Each month a winning name will be drawn from among the correct responses submitted.

Entries must be received by the last day of the month of publication.

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standard rates
- 6—8 insertions **20% off**  
standard rates
- 9—10 insertions **30% off**  
standard rates

See page 86 for details.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

*Continued from page 85.*

ProNet maintains the files of clients indefinitely, so even though someone may be content with his or her current job, an opportunity could arise through ProNet that would be too good to pass up. ProNet has conducted surveys showing only 20 percent of its clients are actively seeking jobs. The other 80 percent want to keep in touch with the available opportunities. ProNet also asks clients to update their files each year, at no extra charge.

ProNet's subscriber companies, according to Jordan, include "high-tech and biotech firms such as Oracle, Thinking Machines, Analog Devices, Aspen Technology and CellPro." Citicorp, Taco Bell and Wells Fargo are also subscribers. Companies pay anywhere from \$2,500 to \$30,000 to ProNet, depending on the company's size, as well as the number of database searches the company will conduct.

"We have an amazing list of prospective employees on our database," says Jordan. "They are the best educated, most talented group of people in the country."

**P**roNet was founded by the Stanford Alumni Association in 1989. MIT, UCLA and UC, Berkeley soon started using customized versions of ProNet. Cornell ProNet is owned by the Cornell Alumni Federation. "The number of universities involved will be limited," says Jordan, "because we want this to be strictly a high-end-of-the-market organization."

"And the \$25 fee essentially covers the cost of the computer disk we send to clients, as well as the cost of entering information on our database," says Jordan.

So for the active job seeker, or for someone who simply wants to know what's available, ProNet could play a crucial role. Twenty-five dollars could do much toward letting a person know what's possible.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

*Interested in more ProNet information? Call (607) 266-0744.*

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A recitation room in Stimson Hall, which housed the Cornell Medical College from its founding until 1938.

## Leaving Stimson

The Cornell University Medical College was established by the university's trustees on April 14, 1898. Six professors were appointed to the faculty, according to *A History of Cornell* (written by Morris Bishop '14, Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, emeritus) including Dr. Lewis A. Stimson, for whom Stimson Hall was later named.

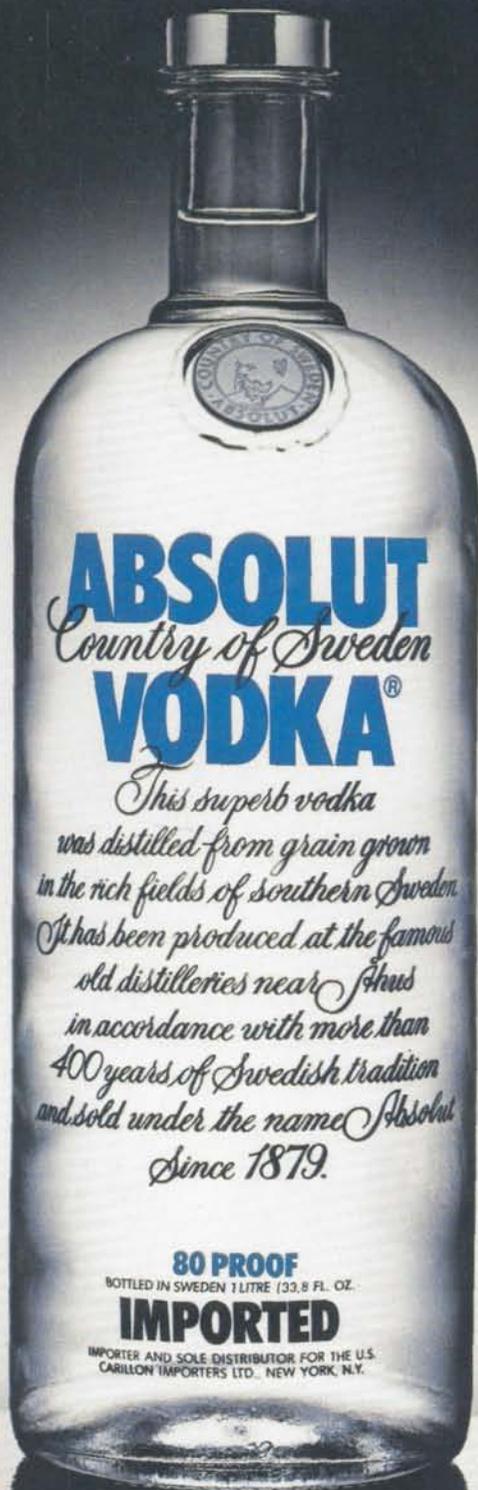
The Medical College was housed in New York City "on First Avenue, between 27th and 28th Streets," writes Bishop, "although with the opening of the Medical College in New York, a two-year course was established

in Ithaca, paralleling the first two years in the New York school and admitting its successful students to third-year studies in New York." Most courses in Ithaca were taught by professors who already taught in other colleges on campus, and most courses came from "existing offerings." Women were admitted to the Medical College but, unlike their male counterparts, were *required* to take their first two years at Ithaca.

Stimson Hall was completed in Ithaca in 1903 to house the Ithaca division of the Medical College. It was considered, writes Bishop, "the best building for medical instruction in the country."

The success of the New York division of the Medical College was so great, though, that President Livingston Farrand saw no need to duplicate programs, and the Ithaca division closed its doors in June 1938. After 40 years and 1,515 medical students, the Medical College was finally gone from Ithaca and Stimson Hall.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



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