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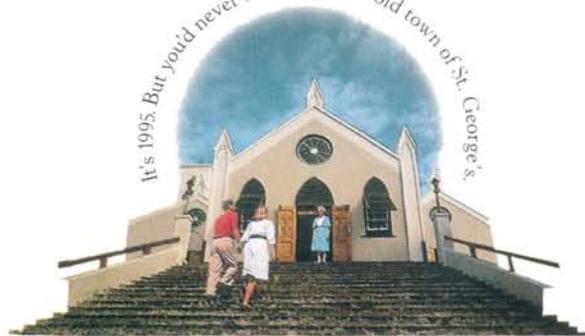


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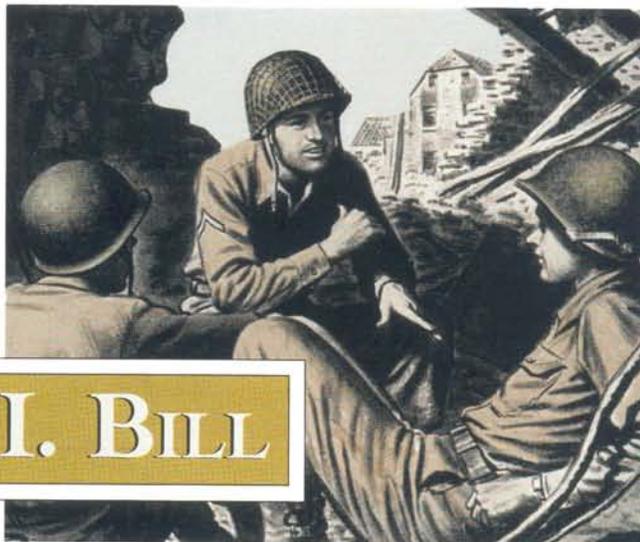
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Wandering Elsewhere



September is nearly always a time of change in many of our lives. The summer ends, fall begins, the leaves start to turn and in school-rooms across the country teachers are greeted by new faces. Bathing suits, baseball gloves and shorts give way to sweatshirts and books.

Here in Ithaca, Cornell begins the academic year with a new president and provost, as well as several new deans and vice presidents. And here at *Cornell Magazine*, some changes—for the most part, temporary changes—have occurred.

Steve Madden '86, the Publisher and Editor of this magazine for the past four years, is taking a well-deserved break from the rigors of deadlines, and will take on rigors of a different kind—a 13-week trek to many of the places discovered by the great English navigator and explorer, James Cook. Steve will spend time in Alaska, Hawaii and Australia, and then—in a non-James Cook leg of the trip—he will travel in the mountains of Nepal. (He will be back on the job in late November.)

Madden sent me a postcard in July from Mount Rainier in Washington State. He had reached the summit the day before, a kind of trial run for his bigger trip this fall, and quoted Tolkien, who once said, "Not all who wander are lost."

We wish him, the magazine in his absence and everyone taking on new endeavors this fall (*Endeavour* being the name of Cook's first command) a safe, amazing and lucky journey.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87
Acting Editor

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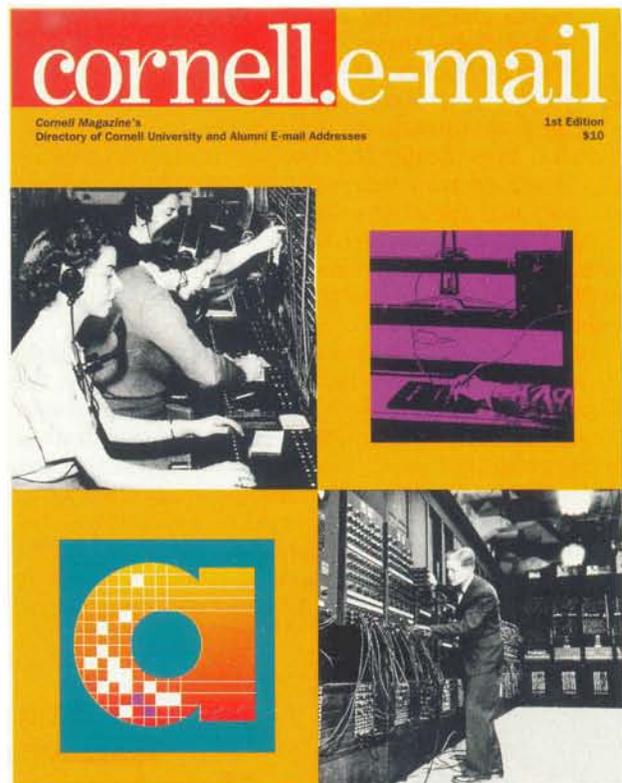
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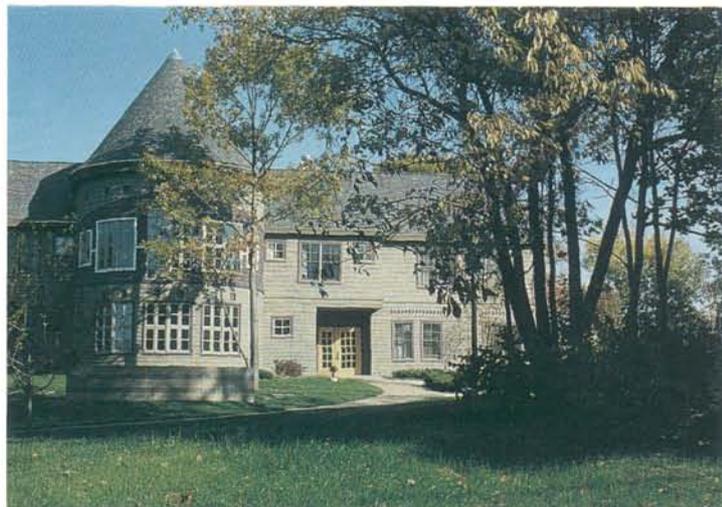


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State Rejects Civil Rights Charges Against CU Housing



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Cornell University's residential housing policies have been cleared of civil rights charges by New York State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol. Sobol threw out civil rights charges that were filed in November 1994 by Michael Meyers, executive director of the New York State Civil Rights Coalition. Meyers charged that Cornell violated state and federal civil rights statutes in its policies for special residential houses for minority students. Specifically, the charges claimed that the university's policies were illegal because they restricted enrollment in certain housing units to people of a particular racial or ethnic background.

After the charges were filed, state education officials requested that Cornell provide them with information about the racial and ethnic makeup of Akwe:kon, the Native American learning center; the Latino Living Center; and Ujamaa Residential College.

After the investigation, state education officials determined that Cornell's policies did not violate the law. "To the contrary, the investigation revealed that any interested student can apply for membership in these three program houses," Sobol's ruling stated. "We found that neither the housing application nor the program house interest questions ask applicants to identify their race, color or national origin. Nor are the applicant's race, color or national origin readily apparent from the completed applications."

Cornell formed residential houses such as Ujamaa in order to provide minorities with a support system of students with similar backgrounds. The houses were never created to separate or segregate students, according to university officials.

Akwe:kon, the Native American learning center, one of several residential houses at Cornell.

CORNELL REACHES DECISION IN HARASSMENT CASE; MAAS ADVOCATES WILL SUE CU

The College of Arts and Sciences' Professional Ethics Committee has issued sanctions against a psychology professor in the wake of complaints filed by students in the fall 1994 semester.

"In response to complaints from then current and former students, the Professional Ethics Committee of the

College of Arts and Sciences during the Fall 1994 semester considered charges of sexual harassment against Professor James B. Maas, PhD '66," said a statement released by the university this past summer. "After extensive deliberation of this case over a period of several months,

the Professional Ethics Committee determined that Professor Maas had engaged in conduct that constitutes sexual harassment in violation of university policy."

However, the statement continued, "It should be noted that Professor Maas was not found in the present proceedings to have either had, or sought, an intimate sexual relationship with any of his students nor to have engaged in the physically abusive behaviors often associated with the term 'sexual harassment.' Nonetheless, any conduct that constitutes sexual harassment is an affront to the entire Cornell community and will not be tolerated."

As a result of its findings, the ethics committee recommended a series of sanctions to then Arts and Sciences Dean Donald Randel, who upheld the findings and modified the sanctions "that deal with Maas's teaching, advising and student employment responsibilities." (Contrary to a report in the April issue of *Cornell Magazine*, Maas is not prohibited from advising female students.)

Vice President for University Relations Henrik Dullea '61 noted that Cornell does not normally issue public statements about internal disciplinary actions. "However, in light of the widespread and unauthorized publication of information related to Professor Maas," the university issued a statement "which will constitute the only public comment that the university will have on this matter."

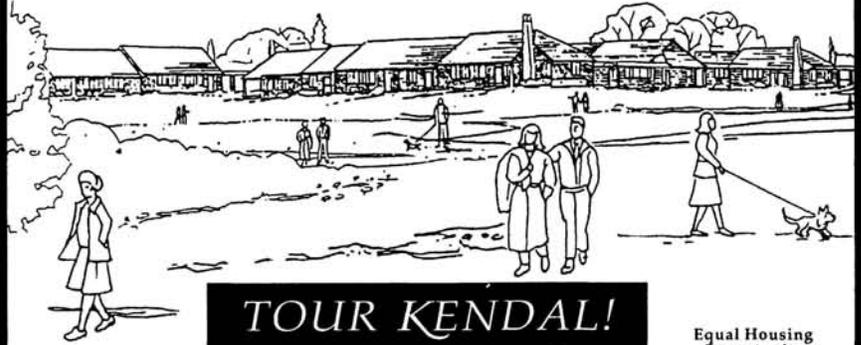
But on August 1, a \$1.5 million lawsuit against Cornell was filed by the Center for Individual Rights in Tompkins County Supreme Court on behalf of Maas. The Center for Individual Rights is a Washington, DC public interest law firm that seeks legal redress for what it calls victims of "political correctness."

According to the *Ithaca Journal*, the suit alleges that "Maas was subjected to an adjudicatory process that was administered by fanatical faculty members and devoid of even the most basic elements on procedural fairness."

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RAWLINGS APPOINTS TWO VICE PRESIDENTS

President Hunter Rawlings has recommended the appointment of two vice presidents to the Board of Trustees' executive committee: Ronald G. Ehrenberg, acting vice president for academic programs and planning, as vice president for academic programs, planning and budgeting; and H. David Lambert, acting vice president for information technologies, as vice president for information technologies. In addition, Rawlings announced that Inge T. Reichenbach will continue in her post as acting vice president for public affairs. The trustees' committee approved those appointments at its June meeting in New York City.

"These internal appointments round out the vacancies created during the past academic year by the departures of John Weisenfeld and Stuart Lynn to other institutions," Rawlings said. Ehrenberg, a faculty member for 20 years, is the Irving M. Ives professor of industrial and labor relations. He also is a professor of economics, director of research for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and director of the school's Institute for Labor Market Policies.

Lambert, a member of the Cornell community since 1989, brings more than 20 years of experience in the field of information and communications technology. He has served as acting vice president since July 1994. Before coming to Cornell, Lambert was assistant director for network services at Indiana University. He earned his BA and MA degrees in political science at West Virginia University.

Reichenbach is former director of university development. She has served as acting vice president since the death of Vice President Richard M. Ramin '51 in May.

NEW MEN'S HOCKEY COACH NAMED

Mike Schafer '86, a former captain of the Big Red hockey team, was named Cornell's 14th men's hockey coach in late July by Athletic Director Charles Moore '51. Schafer, a former assistant coach at Cornell and Western Michigan University, replaced Brian

McCutcheon '71, the men's hockey coach since 1987.

In announcing the appointment, Moore said, "No sport is more visible or more important to Cornell than men's ice hockey, and the only choice, the overwhelming choice for this job, was Mike Schafer." At a July news conference, a visibly emotional Schafer said, "I'm emotional because this school means so much to me. And this is a special opportunity. I'm very, very happy to be here."

STATUTORY TUITION RATES ANNOUNCED

University trustees set the 1995-96 tuition rates for Cornell's statutory colleges during their June meeting in New York City. The new rates are projections that represent the "top end" of 1995-96 tuition costs, according to former Provost Malden C. Nesheim, PhD '59.

The tuition rates for statutory colleges came several months after the tuitions for the endowed schools were announced. University officials were forced to delay setting the tuition rates because the passage of New York State's annual budget was delayed and because of negotiations between the state university system and Cornell about budget reductions and tuition increases.

Statutory college tuition rates for 1995-96 approved by the trustees are as follows:

- Undergraduates who are New York State residents will pay \$8,490, a 9.7 percent increase over the 1994-95 rate.

- Undergraduate non-residents will pay \$16,460, a 10.5 percent increase over last year's rate.

- Graduate students will pay \$10,000, a 10.5 percent increase.

- Veterinary students seeking a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree who are residents will pay \$13,080, an 8.1 percent increase; non-resident veterinary students will pay \$17,610, a 10.8 percent increase.

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—Joe Schwartz

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LETTERS



Whose Truth is Ethical?

SINGLE MOM

Editor: I am a single mother who sent my son, Charles Albrecht '89, to Cornell while working as a secretary at the National Labor Relations Board.

I wasn't sure whether I should be amused or stunned by the bookish and unrealistic comments about unions in the letters from Ken Margolies and Peter Replogle, who also admitted that he had "studied unions for 40 years since graduating from ILR" (Letters, June).

My experience taught me that the only solution any union ever has for any problem is "take it up with the National Labor Relations Board." While the unfortunate union member is without a paycheck and possibly losing home, car, telephone—even family—what the NLRB does is open and close a case file and send out a dismissal letter. The labor board attorneys only go that far because they need to justify their salaries and this exercise in futility does that much for them.

While it is true that a small percentage of people actually do receive help from the labor board, I believe the statistics published in its own annual reports show this is something like 9 percent.

Unlike Mr. Replogle, I didn't study unions for 40 years—I processed well over 10,000 charges filed with Region 27 of the National Labor Relations Board in Denver and have the statistics to prove that well over 90 percent of those poor souls who came to the NLRB with the notion that it was going to save them and provide the "freedom and justice for all" we talk about in the Pledge of Allegiance ended up with only one thing: a computer-generated dismissal letter that was just exactly like the 9,999 other dismissal letters sent out to the other 9,999 who came to

Editor: I read with both enthusiasm and curiosity Larry Arnold's account of Frank H.T. Rhodes's tenure as the president of Cornell University ("Rights, Honors, Privileges and Responsibilities," May). The praise for Rhodes's accomplishments and achievements was honest, and justly delivered. However, Mr. Arnold falls short in his cursory glance at Rhodes's Achilles heel—the issue of Cornell's divestment in South Africa as a metaphor of the definition of a university in America throughout the late 1970s and into the 1990s.

One need not maintain a high level brokerage position with a Wall Street trading firm to acknowledge that stable yielding, diversified portfolio management may certainly preclude all firms with interests and capital holdings in South Africa. Rhodes's commitment to selective divestment was a trustee-driven mandate.

Clearly a champion of the intellectualization of ethical truth, Rhodes's decision-making capacity was compromised by the economic interests of those who brought him to power at the university. It is the economically-driven interests of trustees which define the university in America, and reduce a potentially important force for change, a university president, into a rhetorical and corporate cog, a figure-head as it were.

In light of the university's \$1.3 billion 1994 endowment (up from \$271.5 million in 1977), are Ithaca residents to expect 'selective investment' policies for their municipality, as determined by the trustees in 1995? Perhaps Frank H.T. Rhodes should stick around, and decide, as goes the traditional labor song, "Which side are you on, boy, which side are you on?"

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If either Mr. Margolies or Mr. Replogle would like to take up a real study of the facts about unions, I would be more than happy to supply them with copies of the statistics I have compiled.

Phyllis Pottorff-Albrecht
Broomfield, Colorado

MORE LEGACIES

As always, a few Cornellian legacies—students who are the descendants of alumni—escaped our net and were omitted from or listed incorrectly in the June issue (June 1995 *Cornell Magazine*, pages 73-76).

Carol A. Wilhelm '98 should have been credited as being in the fourth generation of her family to attend the university. She is the daughter of Alexander F. Wilhelm '69 and Phyllis (Wilson) '69, the granddaughter of Philip H. Wilson '42, MS Ag '53 and Rosemary (Williams) '43, and the great-granddaughter of the late Meredith C. Wilson '14 and the late M. Ethel (Denniston) '12, BA '13.

Shane C. Lidman '98 should have been included on the list "Three Cornell Generations." He is the grandson of Gay Churchill Clarke '41 and of A. Roger Clarke, JD '42, and the son of Russell M. Lidman '66 and Candida (Clarke) '67.

Tyler Sam Kendall '98, who was not listed in the June issue, is the son of Stuart A. Kendall '70 and of Marsha Smolev '70.

We will be happy to amend the record for any other students who matriculated in 1994 with Cornellian parents or grandparents, or both.

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It was the 1950s, a time of new fears for the flaming youth of Scott Fitzgerald's Jazz Age. They had survived Prohibition and the Depression and World War II, but now there was a Cold War on, and the Russians suddenly had the atomic bomb. There were veterans on the Cornell campus, grizzled 26-year-olds who had been to Europe, and the Victorian values of the moms' and dads' childhoods were taking it on the chin. Not, of course, in the men-only marriage lectures given at the Straight that fall.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* printed letters daily on these and a wide range of significances, discomforts and even injustices. One April morning in 1950, Miss Name Withheld emerged. She was a freshman coed who found undergrad males ungentlemanly. Along the way, in a celebrated letter to the *Sun*, she protested, among other matters, a perception that "we are prudes."

On May 15, freshman *Sun*

compet Joan Kanel '53 (Slomanson-to-be) wrote a column which revealed, to some for the first time, that women were photographed in the nude early in their Cornell lives. (It was signed J.K.) The photos did not show, well, intimate details, only the outline of a rounded shoulder or a touch of lordosis, perhaps, but were nevertheless taken in the altogether—considered degrading by many women—and presented a target of opportunity.

"Were there any safe-crackers out there?" J.K. wondered in print. What if somebody found the way into the locked area of the Sage Gym where they were kept? Would they turn up in "a lending library of pictures, complete with phone numbers?" A dating service?

It was the year of the stink bomb caper, in which a mass meeting of the Women's Self-Government Association was nearly routed from Bailey Hall, and the season in which Beebe Lake was nearly drained just in time for Spring Weekend float races. A senior, quickly styled *The Bandito*, claimed credit years later in an unsigned article in this magazine's November 1982 edition. (It can now be told that the writer was the late William Joy '50.) Just eight days after J.K.'s tantalizing question, Ithaca's only morning newspaper reported that the posture photos had vanished in the night. Perhaps that column piqued *The Bandito* to launch another covert enterprise.

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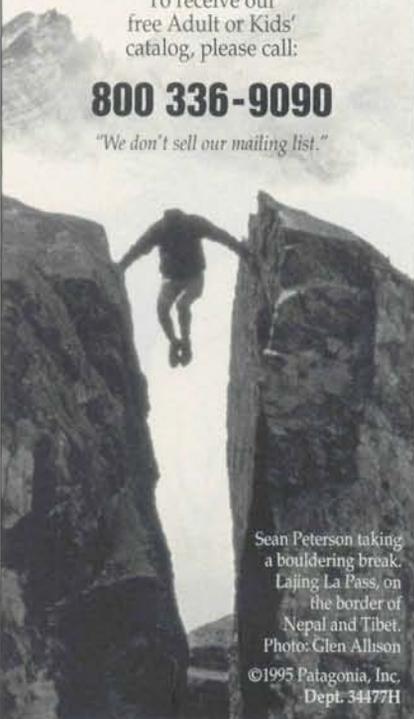
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LETTER FROM ITHACA

pect—with a wildfire of rumor.

The photos were soon to appear in a pig book. They were floating around campus, from hand to eager hand. They were on display in a fraternity chapter room. (Imagine all those full-frontal and profile silhouettes with the places where their eyes should be blacked out.) The perpetrators had panicked and shipped the photos off to a made-up address with no return address.

Libby Severinghaus Warner '50 recalls the contretemps. It gave at least one of her acquaintances the opportunity to pick up the cloak of Sir Walter Raleigh (Miss Name Withheld, please note). He offered to ransom the pictures of his lady fair.

Warner recalls that she wasn't involved. She was a senior in architecture that year and her photos had been destroyed. (They did that after two years. You took two years of rhythm and fundamentals to straighten out your posture. You couldn't, let's say, bust that course but you did get credit toward graduation. The pictures were kept two years, "to see if you had improved," as Libby says. If you hadn't, you still got course credit.)

So, she says, "mine were never in circulation. By the way, you couldn't see much in the photos except, in my case, a string of pearls. They showed quite clearly. I often wondered why I had forgotten to take them off for the picture. I didn't find it embarrassing. It was infinitely more so that male friends would come by during life study class, ostensibly to visit me but actually and obviously to see the live nude models. And, oh yes, a painting I did—a large nude that *was* realistic and explicit—turned up over the mantel in the Theta Delt house. Somebody had stolen it. But I never understood why everybody got so upset at the theft of the posture photos."

But for some of the '53 women, many of them now protective mothers or grandmothers themselves, the experience still smarts 45 years later, even though most of them laugh easily—now—when reminded of the photos, as in a recent highly informal and unscientific survey. On the other hand, quite a few had forgotten all about it.

Ann Gleason Sequerth '53 hoped

the pollster didn't have her posture photo now; she didn't want to see it on a magazine cover. Was she embarrassed at the time of the photo op? "Oh my lord, you bet your nose," she says. "It was the most degrading thing I've ever experienced except childbirth. I never saw any reason why they needed to be taken. Never did. Modern girls wouldn't let them do that. They're smarter than that."

Jean Van Kleek Pettigrew '53 concurs. "We were the Silent Generation and did not protest," she says. "We assumed it was something we had to do. It's strange, because I'm a strong person and don't usually stand by quietly."

Jonny Crandell Irving '53 says the posture photo session "was not my favorite Cornell experience." But, "When you're young you think you're invincible so why bother with things like posture photos."

The photos were, of course, silhouettes but, Joan Kanel Slomanson says, "People could see if you were bow-legged."

Another '53 woman (not *the* Miss Name Withheld, but whose name will nonetheless be withheld) says, "They didn't show anything critical. But they did show posture, as advertised. They helped me. I didn't know how round-shouldered I was. It came from stooping, I guess. I was the tallest girl in the fifth grade."

J.K., whose Berry Patch column was lightly intended, did not mean to set events in motion nor did she expect that once the photos were heisted, classmates would get weird phone calls from strangers—like, "Hey Kid, you want your photos back?" How could the woman who received the call know whether the caller really had the photos or not? The event did cause considerable grief—but also much mirth.

But whoever did it, the posture photos were returned, as anonymously as they had been snatched, after graduation day, 1950, Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22 announced. The practice of taking posture photos was ended, due to "budget limitations." It has never been resumed.

—Jim Hanchett '53

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UPDATE

Penny from Heaven

Lori Penny '96, the student, is a history major. Lori Penny, the athlete, is on the verge of making history—Cornell history.

Having averaged nearly 20 points per season during her first three years on the Big Red women's soccer team, the senior forward needs 23 points to break the school career record of 81. Even more impressive, having twice recorded at least 10 goals in a season, Penny must score only eight times to break the school career record of 32. Both marks are currently held by three-time All-American Laurie Collier '88.

"I'm really proud of her and the things she's accomplished," says Coach Randy May. "Lori had a chance to take athletic scholarships to UMass and Boston College, and she and her family made the commitment for her to come to Cornell. Looking at the challenges a student-athlete has here, it's an unbelievable testament to her skills."

A native of Auburn, Massachusetts, Penny cashed in on her soccer talents the moment she set foot on Alumni Field. She tied the school record for goals in a season (11) in 1992, earning Ivy League Rookie of the Year honors and leading the team with 24 points.



Penny topped the scoring chart once again as a sophomore with 14 points (four goals, six assists) and did so once more last year, recording 10 goals and one assist for 21 points, despite missing much of the last half of the season with various injuries. She has been a first-team All-Ivy selection all three years.

Penny admits she would love to break the record, but her goals for 1995 don't concern only scoring. "I have a lot to accomplish," she explains, "but so does the team—some unfinished business." Namely, an Ivy League championship.

Women's soccer has been one of Cornell's most successful programs over the past decade. In Coach May's 14 years at the helm, his teams have rolled to a 100-74-20 record and have been ranked among the nation's top 20 squads six times. Last year, the Big Red was invited to compete in the ECAC tournament for the fifth straight season, advancing to the championship game for the first time ever, even without Penny in the lineup.

But Cornell hasn't won a league title since 1991—a year before Penny arrived. "I really want to win an Ivy League title before I graduate," she says. "In fact, I told my coach I'm not leaving

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Lori Penny, continued

school until we win one," she laughs.

Penny, who turns 21 this month, isn't quite sure what lies in store for her after Cornell. She's been taking Japanese classes and might travel to the Far East to teach English. But she's sure of one thing: her memories of the Hill will always revolve around the fall.

"It's definitely the best time of year," she says. "Probably the biggest thing I've gotten out of soccer is my closest friends. We socialize together. We have tailgates after the games. I think it's the best time you can have. I don't think I'll ever have as much fun as I've had playing soccer at Cornell."

A Call from the Hall

At halftime of this year's Homecoming football game on September 23, 11 Cornellians will be inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. Their plaques will hang along with 330 other members of the Hall in the Robison Hall of Fame Room at Schoellkopf Hall.

The youngest of the 1995 Hall of Fame inductees is **Loretta A. Clarke '82**, who set six individual indoor and outdoor track records, won three individual outdoor Ivy League track titles and added two more Ivy championships as a member of relay teams. She also won both the 55 meters and the 200 meters at the indoor Heptagonals in 1980.

Tom McGory also left the Hill in 1982, but his Big Red career lasted 33 years. He began his service to Cornell as an assistant athletic trainer in 1949, added responsibilities as an assistant varsity baseball coach in 1962 and became head trainer in 1967, before retiring in 1982. One of McGory's baseball students was **Peter Watzka '71**. In his senior season, the outfielder topped the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with a .419 batting average and earned third-team All-American honors.

Four more athletes from the '70s were named to the Hall: **John Burnap '71**, **Brian Dawson '75**, **Katherine Stevenson Walker '75** and **Tom Marino '78**. Burnap was a first team All-American lacrosse player and was named the outstanding defenseman in Division I in 1971, as he led Cornell to its first-ever NCAA title. Marino, an attackman on the lacrosse team, was a member of two Big Red national championship teams (in 1976 and 1977) and a 1978 first-team All-American. Dawson won five individual Ivy League titles and four straight team titles as a member of the men's gymnastics team, while Stevenson Walker helped Cornell win the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championship in 1972 and 1973.

The Cornell career of **Carmon Molino '58** spanned the careers of all the above. He was undefeated (18-0) in Ivy League matches during his three seasons as a varsity wrestler, reaching the NCAA semifinals in 1958. He won the National AAU

LOOKING BACK

120/75/20/5 Years Ago



CORNELL'S SIX-OARED CREW—JOHN OSTROM 1877, CHARLES KING 1875, JAMES JARVIS 1878, DANIEL BARTO 1878, JOHN WATERMAN 1877 AND ALBERT GILLIS 1874—SHOCKS THE ROWING WORLD BY WINNING THE ROWING ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES REGATTA AT LAKE SARATOGA. UPON HEARING THE NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST EVER INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP, CORNELL PRESIDENT A.D. WHITE RUSHES TO MCGRAW TOWER AND RINGS THE CHIMES HIMSELF.

New Faces

Dr. M. Dianne Murphy, most recently assistant athletics director at the University of Iowa, was appointed Associate Director for Intercollegiate Programs and Senior Women's Administrator at Cornell. Murphy earned a PhD in athletics administration at Florida State University.

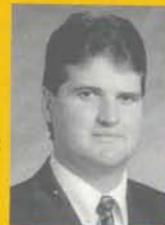


Richard Millman, a coach of the 1995 U.S. Pan American games men's squash team, has been named head coach of men's squash at Cornell. A former captain of the British National League Division II Champion team. He has coached in Europe and the U.S.



Thomas Howley is the new head coach of strength and conditioning at Cornell. A former offensive lineman on Tulane's football team, Howley was recently assistant director of strength and conditioning at East Carolina University.

Mike Schafer '86, a two-year captain of the Big Red hockey team, and associate coach at Western Michigan University, will return to the Hill as head coach of men's hockey. As a senior, Schafer led Cornell to the ECAC championship.



125-pound title in 1960 and was U.S. Olympic team alternate in 1964 before returning to the Hill as an assistant coach from 1967-72 and from 1974-92.

James Bennett, Jr. '40 and **Kenneth Brown '41** starred on the Hill a generation before Molino. Bennett was a three-year all-league forward on the Big Red basketball team, leading the team in scoring as a junior and senior. Brown played three years of both baseball and football, helping both teams to league titles in his junior and senior seasons. He was co-captain as a back on the outstanding 1939 football team and an all-league rightfielder on the 1940 baseball team.

Finally, the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame will be welcoming, for the first time, a member of the National Baseball Hall of Fame—**Hugh Jennings, JD '04**. Jennings, Cornell's first official baseball coach while attending Cornell Law School, was a legendary major league shortstop, playing for four different teams at the turn of the century. He recorded a .312 lifetime batting average, stole 359 bases and then managed Ty Cobb and the Detroit Tigers to three straight World Series championships from 1907-09. Jennings's plaque has hung in Cooperstown since 1945.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM BLANKS UNION COLLEGE 60-0 DURING "GLOOMY" GIL DOBIE'S FIRST SEASON AS HEAD COACH. DOBIE SPENDS THE NEXT 15 SEASONS ON THE HILL, RECORDING AN 82-36-7 MARK. IN 1951, CORNELL'S WINNINGEST FOOTBALL COACH IS ELECTED TO THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME.

A Message from the AD



"... Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased."

Daniel 12:4



Can such a pronouncement from the pages of the Old Testament be applied to Athletics and Physical Education at Cornell today? We believe it can and are doing all in our power to create an environment where—as we engage in

athletic pursuits—our knowledge and our lives will be enhanced.

Higher education in the 90's has its challenges but strong, creative programs of intercollegiate sports, physical education, outdoor education and wellness can only serve to improve the academic process. George Will is right when he says "sports serve society by providing vivid examples of excellence." I would add that involvement in athletics provides an outstanding platform for each of us to supply our own "examples of excellence."

Cornell is at a crossroads. We have a new management team across the campus. All of us in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics are committed to returning Cornell to a position of preeminence within the Ivy League. This commitment extends to improving admission processes, campus life and morale at all levels, as well as opportunities for alumni support. In the months to come, I will use this forum to describe exactly how we in the Athletics Department intend to reach the level of excellence we think our students, faculty and alumni deserve.

What does it take to achieve excellence in intercollegiate athletics?

The principal issues are: how we recruit and admit student-athletes; short-term and long-term funding to support

our comprehensive programs; compliance with Title IX; and developing a long-term master plan while solving some dire short-term needs. These priorities have been developed after critical dialogue with and significant input from all constituents: students, faculty, coaches, administrators, alumni, competitors and the Ithaca community.

In my first 10 months as Athletic Director, I have been impressed with the ringing realization by so many that it is time for a change. It's time to pull together and capitalize on our competitive advantages: Cornell has the size (on average, twice the undergraduate population of the other Ivy institutions), diversity (seven superb undergraduate colleges), outstanding faculty, beautiful campus and commendable facilities to produce not just winning seasons but sustained leadership.

Communication will be critical at all levels. Accordingly, we have formed Cornell's first Student-Athlete Advisory Council. What a great and willing resource! We are strengthening and taking better advantage of two campus committees: the Faculty Advisory Committee on Athletics and Physical Education and the Athletic Admissions Advisory Group. We also are working with the Faculty Council of Representatives to find new and better ways to integrate our programs, facilities and coaches into the University's central education mission. The Athletic Alumni Advisory Council is being expanded and will play a much more significant role in our strategic plans. We expect that this new exposure in *Cornell Magazine* will facilitate the dialogue and visibility we need. You, the reader, can help immeasurably by providing timely feedback as we present issues, challenges and solutions in this forum over the next year. Let us know what you think!

On a personal note, I am thrilled to be back at Cornell. I look forward to the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of some 13,000 undergraduates and at least that many graduate students, faculty and staff. You will see change. It will not always be popular, but you can count on my absolute commitment to encouraging a sound mind in a sound body as the best route to the best education Cornell has to offer.

Thanks for your time. I hope you enjoy the *Big Red Sports Update*.

Charles Moore '51
Director of Athletics

Homecoming Advantage

Want another reason to come back for this year's Homecoming game against Holy Cross on September 23? The Big Red football team has won each of its last nine Homecoming encounters, outplaying its opponents by an average score of 26-8.

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THE BIG RED MEN'S SOCCER TEAM ROLLS TO A 12-4 RECORD, OUTSCORES ITS OPPONENTS 45-16 AND CAPTURES A SHARE (WITH BROWN) OF ITS FIRST-EVER IVY LEAGUE TITLE. LED BY COACH DAN WOOD, CORNELL ALSO WINS THE NEW YORK STATE TITLE AND EARNS ITS FIFTH STRAIGHT TRIP TO THE NCAA PLAYOFFS.



STEPHANIE BEST '91 WINS THE HEPTAGONAL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP, RUNNING THE 5,000-METER COURSE AT NEW YORK'S VAN CORTLANDT PARK IN A SCHOOL-RECORD TIME OF 17:32.1. BEST'S MARK IS BESTED ONE YEAR LATER BY PAM HUNT '94, WHO COMPLETES THE COURSE IN 17:30.31.



1995 Big Red Fall Sports Schedules**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

Sept 8	Army, E. Stroudsburg and Syracuse
Sept 16	Fordham Invit. at Van Cortlandt Park
Sept 30	at Stanford Invitational
Sept 30	at LeMoyné Invitational
Oct 15	National Invit. at Penn State
Oct 20	Reif Memorial Invitational
Oct 27	Heptagonals at Van Cortlandt Park
Nov 11	IC4A Champs. at Boston, Mass.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept 8	Army, E. Stroudsburg and Syracuse
Sept 16	Fordham Invit. at Van Cortlandt Park
Sept 30	at Stanford Invitational
Sept 30	at LeMoyné Invitational
Oct 15	National Invit. at Penn State
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Nov 11	ECAC Champs. at Boston, Mass.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Sept 9	C.W. Post	1:00 pm
Sept 10	Rider	2:00 pm
Sept 15	at Siena	4:00 pm
Sept 20	Colgate	7:30 pm
Sept 23	at Princeton	12:00 pm
Sept 24	at Lehigh	1:00 pm
Sept 30	Harvard	1:00 pm
Oct 5	Kent State	7:30 pm
Oct 7	at Bucknell	11:00 am
Oct 8	at Lafayette	1:00 pm
Oct 10	at Syracuse	8:00 pm
Oct 15	Penn	1:00 pm
Oct 21	at Dartmouth	12:00 pm
Oct 22	at Holy Cross	1:00 pm
Oct 28	at Brown	12:00 pm
Oct 29	at Boston C.	1:00 pm
Nov 3	Yale	2:00 pm

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept 16	at Princeton	1:00 pm
Sept 23	Holy Cross	1:00 pm
Sept 30	at Dartmouth	1:30 pm
Oct 7	Harvard	1:00 pm
Oct 14	Bucknell	1:00 pm
Oct 21	at Lehigh	1:00 pm
Oct 28	at Brown	1:00 pm
Nov 4	Yale	1:00 pm
Nov 11	Columbia	1:00 pm
Nov 18	at Penn	1:30 pm

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Sept 16	Alumni	2:00 pm
Sept 22	Penn	7:30 pm
Sept 29	at Princeton	1:00 pm
Oct 13	at Navy	7:30 pm
Oct 20	Princeton	7:30 pm
Oct 27	at Penn	7:30 pm
Nov 3	Army	7:30 pm

J.V. FOOTBALL

Sept 22	at Ithaca	3:00 pm
Sept 29	at Dartmouth	1:00 pm
Oct 13	at Army	3:30 pm

MEN'S GOLF

Sept 9-10	Cornell-Colgate Invit.
Sept 17-18	at St Bonaventure Invit.
Sept 22-23	at Bucknell Invitational
Oct 5	ECAC Qualifier at Saratoga
Oct 13-14	at Lehigh Invitational

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Sept 9	at Army	7:00 pm
Sept 13	at Oneonta	4:00 pm
Sept 16	at Penn	3:00 pm
Sept 19	Bucknell	4:00 pm
Sept 23	at Princeton	7:00 pm
Sept 27	Colgate	7:00 pm
Oct 1	Harvard	2:00 pm
Oct 6	Columbia	7:00 pm
Oct 7	Alumni	10:00 am
Oct 11	Hartwick	7:00 pm
Oct 14	at U Conn	1:00 pm
Oct 18	Iona	4:00 pm
Oct 21	Dartmouth	2:30 pm
Oct 24	Fairleigh Dickinson	7:00 pm
Oct 28	Adelphi	2:00 pm
Nov 1	at Syracuse	8:00 pm
Nov 4	Yale	3:30 pm
Nov 12	at Brown	2:00 pm

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Sept 8	Lanzera/Cornell Classic	
	Colgate vs	5:00 pm
	Stony Brook	
	Cornell vs	7:00 pm
	Penn State	
Sept 10	Lanzera/Cornell Classic	
	Colgate vs	12:00 pm
	Penn State	
	Stony Brook vs	2:00 pm
	Cornell	
Sept 16	at Penn	11:00 am
Sept 19	Colgate	7:00 pm
Sept 23	at Princeton	11:00 am
Sept 24	at Hartford	2:00 pm
Sept 30	Harvard	11:00 am
Oct 3	St. Bonaventure	4:30 pm
Oct 7	Columbia	11:00 am
Oct 10	at Bucknell	4:00 pm
Oct 13-15	at Lanzera/GMU Tour. TBA (Geo Mason, Maryland)	
Oct 21	Dartmouth	12:00 pm
Oct 22	Army	1:00 pm
Oct 27	at Brown	7:00 pm
Oct 29	at U Mass	1:00 pm
Nov 4	Yale	11:00 am

MEN'S TENNIS

Sept 22-24	at Army Invitational
Sept 29-Oct 1	at Notre Dame Invitational
Oct 6-8	ECAC Champs. at Princeton
Oct 14	Alumni Game (exhibition)
Oct 27-29	Cornell Fall Invitational
Nov 2-5	Rolex Reg. Champs. at Princeton

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept 9	Army	1:00 pm
Sept 16-17	at Syracuse Individual Invit.	
Sept 22-24	at William and Mary Invit.	
Oct 6-8	at Brown Invitational	
Oct 14-15	at ITA Team Qualifier	
Oct 21-22	ECAC Champs. at Yale	
Nov 3-5	Rolex Individual Tour. at Pennsylvania	

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sept 8	Big Red Invitational	
	Rider vs Niagara	6:00 pm
	Cornell vs Vermont	8:00 pm
Sept 9	Big Red Invitational	
	Cornell vs Rider	12:00 pm
	Niagara vs Vermont	2:00 pm
	Rider vs Vermont	6:00 pm
	Cornell vs Niagara	8:00 pm
Sept 15-16	at U. of Kansas Tour. TBA (UTEP, Western Mich., Kansas)	
Sept 17	U. of Mo. at Kansas City TBA	
Sept 22-23	at Colgate Invitational TBA (Army, St. Francis, Northeastern)	
Sept 27	at Buffalo	7:00 pm
Sept 29	at Columbia	7:00 pm
Sept 30	New Hampshire	12:00 pm
	at Columbia	
Oct 6	Yale	7:00 pm
Oct 7	Brown	4:00 pm
Oct 13	at Dartmouth	7:00 pm
Oct 14	at Harvard	4:00 pm
Oct 15	at Siena	2:00 pm
Oct 21	Towson St.	11:00 am
	at Hofstra	
Oct 21	at Hofstra	3:00 pm
Oct 22	Canisius	4:00 pm
Oct 27	Princeton	7:00 pm
Oct 28	Penn	4:00 pm
Oct 31	Syracuse	7:00 pm
Nov 4	Cornell Invitational	
	Cornell vs Fairfield	11:00 am
	Colgate vs Hartford	1:00 pm
	Colgate vs Fairfield	5:00 pm
	Cornell vs Hartford	7:00 pm
Nov 5	Cornell Invitational	
	Fairfield vs Hartford	12:00 pm
	Cornell vs Colgate	2:00 pm
Nov 10-12	Ivy Champ. at Penn TBA	

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RUNNING FOR GLORY

CHAD LEVITT MAY BE THE BEST RUNNER ON THE HILL IN

DECADES—AND A

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FOR RED FOOTBALL.

Kenny Van Sickle has been observing Cornell football for more than six decades as a reporter, editor and columnist for the *Ithaca Journal*. He has this to say about Big Red tailback Chad Levitt '97: "Chad gets stopped once in a while, but so did Ed Marinaro '72. I can't remember anybody else, even in the last 30 or 40 years, who was closer to being Ed than Chad."

Dave Wohlhueter has been Cornell's sports information director for nearly two decades. He has seen several incarnations of a powerful Big Red running attack—from Joe Holland '79 to Derrick Harmon '84, from Scott Malaga '89 to Scott Oliaro '92. Wohlhueter says this about Levitt: "He has the potential, through continued physical growth and maturity, to become the finest running back to play for Cornell since I came here in 1977."

Current defensive coordinator Pete Noyes has also been close to Big Red football since 1977. As the dean of Cornell's assistant coaches, he describes Levitt like this: "He's the best running back I've ever seen here. This is a once-in-a-lifetime kid that Cornell ended up getting somehow. He should be at Syracuse or someplace like that. He has that type of ability."

The topper is this: Levitt is still a teenager. He won't turn 20 until three days after the end of the 1995 season. In 1993, when he rushed for 475 yards as a freshman, he was just 17. (To be fair to his record-holding predecessors, modern Ivy League rules forbade freshmen from varsity play until 1993.)

Forget the professional observers. Let's ask a real expert. Was he always this precocious? Was he always the best athlete on his block?

"Well, I'm his mother, so I'm a little biased," says Patricia Levitt. "But I like to think so."

Then again, what else can one say about a player who has done more by the start of his

Cornell Career Rushing Leaders

Player	Attempts	Yards	Avg.	TD
Ed Marinaro	918	4,715	5.1	50
Derrick Harmon	546	3,074	5.6	26
John McNiff	539	2,557	4.7	22
Gary Wood	433	2,156	5.0	19
Scott Malaga	461	1,925	4.2	12
Chad Levitt	363	1,794	4.9	18

junior year than most Cornell runners have accomplished in a career, who has another two seasons to get even better and who may have the brightest football future of any Big Red ballhandler since Marinaro?

Levitt, from the Philadelphia suburb of Melrose Park, has already established himself as one of Cornell's all-time greats. Last season, as the Big Red rolled to a 6-0 start before faltering and finishing at 6-4 (3-4 Ivy), Levitt carried the ball 275 times for 1,319 yards, the fifth-best single-season mark in school history. The total included one 200-yard game, seven 100-yard games and no fewer than 83 rushing yards in any contest. The *Football News* named him Ivy Player of the Year.

"Chad combines everything," Noyes explains. "He's big, solid as a rock, strong. He's totally dedicated. He's a great athlete. He's fast—he runs the 40 yard dash in about 4.5 or 4.6 seconds. He's powerful. He's got unbelievable determination and an unbelievable work ethic."

As a result, Levitt just might have a future in the NFL, no small feat for a Division I-AA player. "In

my opinion, he has the tools to go further than college athletics," says Malaga, who rushed for 1,097 yards in 1988 and who now works for Cornell's athletic public affairs department. "He has the ability to break tackles, and when he gets in the open field he has deceptive speed.

No one is going to catch him from behind."

Even more surprising than the notion of an NFL prospect in the Big Red backfield is the realization that Levitt wound up in the Big Red backfield almost by default. At six feet, two inches tall and nearly 230 pounds, his most obvious attribute is his combination of size and speed, so it is no surprise that he wrestled and ran track at Cheltenham High School. As a football player, he was somewhat of a late bloomer, seeing very limited varsity action as a high school sophomore and starting only occasionally as a junior. But he did manage to earn league MVP honors as a senior, setting a school record by rushing for 1,601 yards.

Levitt had visions of a Division I-A scholarship, but none were forthcoming. No big-time programs even offered him a visit. "I don't know what they were looking for," he admits. "I think they thought I was too small to play fullback and too slow to play tailback, when in reality I think I'm big enough to play fullback and fast enough to play tailback."

A few major football powers of-

ferred him the opportunity to compete as a walk-on, but Levitt decided if he couldn't earn a full ride he would take full advantage of the best education available. He eventually took his five official recruiting visits to Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, Lehigh and Cornell.

"Dartmouth was a little too far and a little too small for me," he says. "Princeton was a little too close and a little small. Yale, I wasn't really crazy about, and I didn't think Lehigh compared to the others. Basically, I felt Cornell had the best mix of academics and social life. I just felt real comfortable here. It was a large campus, a lot of people. I liked the fact that there were fraternities. It just felt like what a college should be."

Still, Levitt wasn't sure how he would fare at the collegiate level, and Cornell Head Coach Jim Hofher '79 was cautious about throwing a freshman to the wolves. In the third game of the 1993 season, Levitt took his first varsity handoff. He gained 95 yards that day. Two weeks later he rushed for 106 yards; two weeks after that he scored three touchdowns.

History tells us that a strong Big Red rushing attack generally translates into a successful season. There have been a total of 12 seasons, including 1994, in which a Cornell running back has rushed for at least 900 yards. The Big Red's combined record in those 12 years is 70-41-3.

Levitt won't be doing it alone in 1995, of course. The team's second-string tailback, Terry Smith '98, would probably be starting at most Ivy League schools. Last season he broke Levitt's record for yards gained in a game by a freshman (126) and in a season (671), averaging 5.7 yards per carry.

Both tailbacks will enjoy the return of three offensive linemen with starting experience—All-Ivy honorable mention center Greg Bloedorn '96, tackle Terry Koza '96 and guard Steve Gettins '96. The offense will have a new leader, as quarterback Steve Joyce '96 seems likely to take over for the graduated Per Larson '95. Joyce completed 38 of 68 passes for 414 yards last season.

With nine receptions last year, Levitt is the leading returning pass catcher, as the team has lost its top

four receivers, including first-team All-Ivy wideout Aaron Berryman '95. But Ron Mateo '96, who caught 30 passes in 1993, is back after missing the last eight games of last season because of a shoulder injury. Steve Busch '97 (seven receptions for 134 yards) also returns, along with Chad Hunter '97—who finished third in the 55-yard dash at last winter's Indoor Heptagonal Championships—and two-year starting tight end Jimmy Seifert '97.

Defensively, the team will be led by middle linebacker John Vitullo '96 who is expected to be the first four-year letterman and starter in Ivy League history, thanks to the change in freshman eligibility rules. His 118 tackles put him second among Red tacklers last year. Starting defensive end Steve Bus '96 and second-team All-Ivy defensive tackle Seth Payne also will play major roles, as will six-foot, two, 300-pound Mahingus Silver '97. A pair of three-year starters, cornerback Doug Knopp '96 and free safety Nick Bombach '96, anchor the secondary.

John Rodin '97 returns to his placekicking duties after an excellent sophomore season in which he connected on ten of 15 field goal attempts and 19 of 21 extra points.

The bulk of the attention, however, will be focused on the man carrying the bulk of the load. Levitt loves to carry the ball; he is a workhorse in the Marinaro mold. In fact, he can't seem to escape comparisons to Cornell's most legendary runner, who recorded 4,715 career rushing yards. Should Levitt average about 1,500 yards over the next two seasons—and he can—he will pass Big Ed.

Levitt is dutifully respectful of the Marinaro legacy, yet he is suitably confident about his own potential. "Marinaro's kind of in a class by himself," he says. "Here's a guy who was a Heisman Trophy runnerup and went on to a successful career in the NFL. It's definitely an honor being compared to him. But I think I can be as good as he was."

With one notable exception: "Not as an actor. I have no acting talent whatsoever."

—Brad Herzog '90

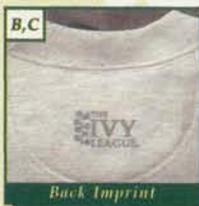
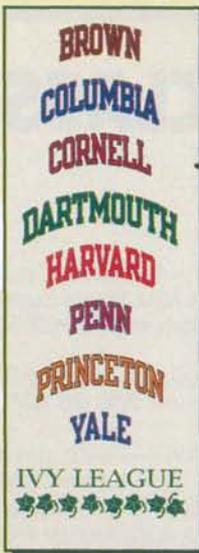
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Correction: A note in July/August's "Sporting Around" incorrectly noted that Cornell had never won a Heptagonal track title before Coach Lou Duesing took over in 1990. The women runners never had; in fact, the men have won several. Sorry for the error.



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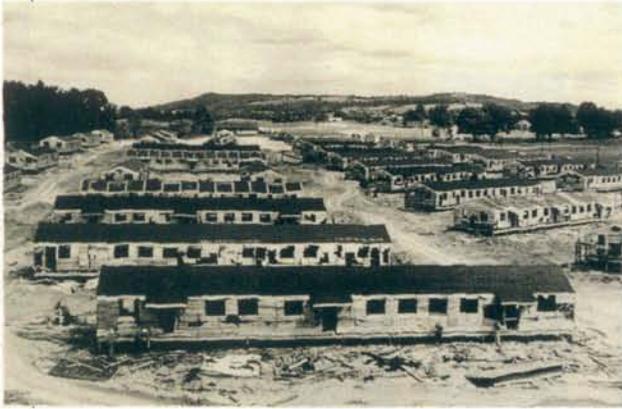
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ilson Greatbatch '50—inventor of the implantable pacemaker that has prolonged the lives of hundreds of thousands of cardiac patients, member of the National Inventors Hall of Fame, recipient of the National Medal of Technology—was just another veteran when World War II ended 50 years ago this month.

Armed with the \$500-per-year educational voucher awarded him under the GI Bill of Rights, he arrived at Cornell in the fall of 1946, only to be told that he couldn't matriculate unless he found a place to live. Within days, he and his wife moved into a seven-room farmhouse on seven acres in nearby Danby, and soon Greatbatch began his studies in the Engineering college.

"Every engineer I know who is my age got his education on the GI Bill," says Greatbatch. "I probably would have been an industrial arts teacher otherwise. The GI Bill was the difference, and Cornell was the difference."

Greatbatch's story is a shining example of the way in which the GI Bill aided a generation of returning veterans,



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and in turn benefited the nation as a whole. Nationally, the GI Bill provided educational benefits to 7.8 million World War II veterans between 1944 and 1956 at a cost to taxpayers of \$14.5 billion. More than 2,230,000 veterans used their benefits in colleges, while others signed up for technical schools or on-the-job training. The bill also provided vets with unemployment compensation and mortgages for homes, farms and businesses.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the GI Bill—known officially as The Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944—with little fanfare, just weeks after the Allies had gone ashore at Normandy. The law entitled each veteran up to one year of educational benefits (up to \$500 a year for tuition, books and supplies), plus an additional 12 months for each year served. Vets also qualified for monthly stipends that started at \$50 a month for single vets and \$75 a month for those who were married. These rose to \$65 and \$90, respectively, in January 1946, and to \$75 and \$105 in 1948 when a third rate of \$120 was introduced for vets who had two or more dependents. (Cornell's tuition for the 1945-46 academic year was \$458 in the endowed colleges and \$73 for New York residents in the Agriculture college, for example.)

The legislation enjoyed widespread support among politicians who worried about the specter of veterans going from battle lines to bread lines if there were no jobs for them after the war. The only opposition to the bill was raised by organizations representing disabled veterans; they were concerned that benefits for able-bodied men would come at the

expense of the wounded.

For Cornell, the GI Bill was instrumental in helping to push enrollment above 10,000 for the first time in the university's history. The thousands who came to the Hill—many with their wives (the vast majority of GI Bill beneficiaries were male) and babies—helped invigorate the

university as it emerged from years of serving as a wartime training ground for the military.

The demand for college education took everyone by surprise. Keith W. Olson recounts in his 1974 book *The G.I. Bill, the Veterans, and the Colleges* how no one in the government or higher education had any idea how many veterans would ultimately pursue college degrees. Army surveys during the war found that only 8 to 12 percent of servicemen said that they planned to go to college when they were discharged. One analysis by a University of Buffalo researcher estimated that only 150,000 vets could be expected to enroll full-time in college after the war. In fact, 29 percent of eligible veterans used their GI Bill benefits to attend colleges and universities.

Not everyone was sure that allowing large numbers of veterans to go to college was a good idea. "Will postwar GI education usher in a renaissance in American learning, or will veterans find themselves educational hoboes in institutions converted into educational jungles?" *Newsweek* asked in January 1945. The magazine also reported the concerns of University of Chicago President Robert M. Hutchins, who worried that vocationally-minded veterans would further damage the liberal arts on campuses.

At Cornell, the administration was predicting that it could house 8,000 students after the war and could seat 7,300 of them in classrooms, writes the late Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26, Kappa Alpha professor

of Romance languages, emeritus, in his *A History of Cornell*. There is no evidence, though, that President Edmund Ezra Day or other Cornell officials shared any of the reservations about the impact of the returning veterans that Hutchins or others had raised. "We have a moral obligation to provide educational opportunity for the maximum number of well-qualified applicants who can be handled without impairment of the quality of Cornell training," Bishop quotes President Day as saying in a 1947 report.

To prepare the campus for the veterans, C. Douglas Darling, a professor of clinical medicine and a member of a committee advising Cornell's Office of Veterans Education, offered some advice in the July 1945 *Alumni News*. He predicted that some men would need counseling to cope with life outside the military, while others would be eager to get through their education and would have little patience for university bureaucracy. "I am sure we will find that many veterans will take a more adult, more aggressive interest in promoting constructive procedures in university life and in civilian life. As a result of hard-headed experience, they will not be satisfied with a slow-moving, lackadaisical, ivory-tower attitude toward life and toward education. They will be more frank in their criticism of methods, and they will be more loyal in their efforts along progressive lines."

Carol P. Nevans '46, the editor-in-chief of the *Bulletin*, the wartime replacement for the *Cornell Daily Sun*, wrote in September 1945 that the age and experience of the veterans provided strong arguments against resuscitating the Interfraternity Council, which had suspended activity in 1943. "Returning servicemen will be older, and many will come back to college for short periods of time. They have learned to live with men from all stations of life, and do not seem to require the security and aid that fraternities can provide," she wrote in her unsuccessful plea.

When the veterans arrived, they proved to be more serious than even Dr. Darling had predicted.

William Erickson, professor emeritus of electrical engineering,

remembers the veterans as the best students he taught in his 42 years at Cornell. "They were really all business," he says. "You just didn't fool around. You had to give a lecture for 50 minutes. They didn't want you knocking off after 30 minutes." A survey of Cornell vets reported in the February 8, 1947 journal *School and Society* found that returning students improved their grades from an average of 71.5 during their last term before military service to an average of 78 after returning to Cornell.

Their seriousness extended beyond the classroom, as well. Wilson Greatbatch, an erstwhile Navy dive-bomber pilot, remembers his fellow veterans having no patience for the longstanding tradition of freshman beanies. "After you've been on a dive-bomber, you're not going to let some sophomore tell you to wear a little hat," he says.

The housing shortage that caused Greatbatch to become a Danby farmer was perhaps the worst problem facing the veterans who arrived on the Hill after the war. Cornell, like other American universities, scrambled to acquire military surplus temporary barracks and to construct homes for large numbers of students, faculty members and their families.

The first development of tract housing known as "Vetsburg" was constructed during the 1945-46 school year. Two more projects were begun the following year—one on Tower Road where the Vet college is now located. A few dozen married students also rode the bus each day from Watkins Glen, where Cornell had converted the Glen Springs Hotel into apartments.

Food shortages, parking problems, overcrowded classrooms and inadequate library space coincided with the crush of returning veterans. But the contributions the returning

soldiers made to the university overshadowed any such hardships. They added mature voices to the Glee Club and muscle and guile to the football team, brought institutions such as *The Cornell Daily Sun* back from their wartime slumber and revitalized the social life of the university.

"I remember it as a very hectic time," recalls Bob McKinless '48, who came to Cornell in 1944 in the wartime V-12 program for Navy and Marine trainees and completed his studies with the help of the GI Bill. The end of the war and the sheer numbers of vets made the fall of 1946



RICHARD KEEGAN '49 first arrived at Cornell in the fall of 1942, an 18-year old freshman from New Haven, Connecticut. A few months later, while German troops were stalled outside Stalingrad, Keegan enlisted in the military. He was called up in June 1943, went to tank school and became a tank commander in the Third Army. He landed at Omaha Beach on D-Day. Months later, at Bayreuth, Germany, in one

the Allies' final offensives, he was hit in the left knee by shrapnel from a German 88. On February 22, 1946, exactly one week after being discharged from the Army in occupied Germany, Keegan was back at Cornell, wearing a brace on his knee and walking with a cane.

Keegan was back in school with the help of the GI Bill. "We were damn glad to be back," he says. "Everyone wore parts of their Army khaki. After all the ruin and destruction and rubble and stink of war, it was wonderful to be back at Cornell."

"I had first come to Cornell as a hockey player," Keegan says. "And on one of my first days back, I was walking along with my brace and cane and I saw [then Athletic Director] Bob Kane and Trainer Frank J. "Doc" Kavanagh,

"We never talked about the bad stuff that had happened."

and I said to them, 'I guess I won't be playing hockey anymore.' They said, 'Like hell you won't,' and they arranged for me to get physical therapy there on campus and during the summer at Yale, near my parents' home. I played hockey the next year."

"We never talked about the bad stuff that had happened. We mostly told funny stories about the war. There was great camaraderie among the veterans," Keegan says. "And because of the GI Bill, the doors of colleges and universities were open to people who could never have afforded to be there, and to some people who had never even thought of college as a possibility."

Keegan, the wounded veteran, was 21 years old when he returned to the Hill.

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ARTHUR DELANEY '49 was working construction jobs in Alaska in 1942 to make money to go to college. He joined the Army late that year and spent three years in the Tenth Mountain Division in the Aleutian Islands and fighting in the mountains of Italy and Austria. He was hit in the leg by machine gun fire on March 3, 1945, and spent nearly five months in the hospital. A year after being wounded, Delaney

arrived in Ithaca with a sleeping bag and a typewriter.

"After three years in the infantry," Delaney says, "I took my sleeping bag everywhere. That way I knew I'd always have a place to sleep." He was at Cornell under Public Law 16, a part of the GI Bill for wounded veterans.

"After all that time in the infantry," he says, "Cornell was magnificent. There were young ladies, great natural beauty, the camaraderie of the students and we all had a seriousness and dedication to school. We felt we were behind schedule because of the war, and we were in a hurry to catch up. I had been out of school for six years by then, but half that time I was in a war, so school was not a difficult adjustment for me."

"I don't know if I could have gone to college without the GI Bill," Delaney says. "Before the war I'd been working to save money for school. But my father's health wasn't good, and there was a real question about whether I'd go. The GI Bill was a great help. It was a tremendous investment on the part of the United States government. An investment in education, in the soldiers and sailors who had just won the war and in the future of the country. And it was an investment that paid off in a lot of our lives. We studied very hard in school and we thought about the future. We became taxpayers. We became very productive citizens."

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a particularly raucous time, he says. "We had been in the military discipline a long time, so suddenly everybody acted like a freshman. A lot of the pressures were off. Campus was filled with the sight of old uniform parts people were wearing to school."

"They worked very hard, but they played very hard, too," remembers Paul J. Gruber '50, who was one of very few male students in those years who was not a veteran. "They had a lot to contribute to a green teenager who had never been west of Buffalo."

In all, 1,027 veterans arrived 50 years ago this fall, causing Cornell's enrollment to swell to 6,679. More than 17,000 applications had been received in the first months of 1945, leading staff members in the admissions office to work late hours and on Sundays to process all the paperwork. Campus crowding was particularly severe because there were still more than 1,000 Navy personnel enrolled in training programs occupying several men's dormitories and fraternity houses. "The number of veterans was ultimately expected,

but their entry this term was not," E. F. Bradford, director of admissions, told the *Bulletin*.

Cornell addressed the housing crisis by putting extra cots in Sage College, Sheldon Court, Willard Straight Hall and Schoellkopf Hall. Two former fraternity houses, Delta Sigma Phi at 210 Thurston Avenue and Zodiac at 515 Stewart Avenue, were established as cooperatives for men.

The *Alumni News* noted a large number of want ads seeking housing during those early days of the fall semester. The *Ithaca Journal* and the *Bulletin* featured ads from students and professors seeking rooms for themselves and

their families. One advertiser was even willing to pay \$25 for "information leading to apartment or house." Space was in such short supply that when Nobel Prize-winning physicist Richard Feynman arrived on campus in the fall of 1945 to join the physics faculty, he spent his first night in Ithaca on a couch in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall.

In March of 1946, work was completed on 50 two-family houses that had formerly been used by workers at the Aluminum Company of America plant in Massena and were now situated on a new street in East Ithaca named Veterans Place. Three-room apartments in this Vetsburg rented for \$35 a month, but early occupants had to lug drinking water around in milk cans after pipes burst and turned the development into what the *Alumni News* called "a muddy morass."

Nearly all of the active-duty military personnel were gone by the spring semester of 1946, freeing up more space for veterans, whose numbers continued to grow.



BETTE MCGREW BENEDICT '49 was a member of the Navy WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) during World War II and worked for nearly two years in Naval Operations Headquarters in Washington, DC. She had grown up in Chicago, and took the commercial course in high school because she knew her family would have no money to send her to college. But in the

Navy, an officer had said to her, "Do me a favor. When you get out of the service, go to college."

In early 1945, after being honorably discharged from the Navy, Benedict applied to Cornell. But before she received a response, she took the train to Ithaca, went to Bailey Hall and tried to register for classes. A registration official looked at her high school record and told her she couldn't register because she hadn't studied calculus and enough foreign languages. Benedict argued and argued, but the official shook his head. "Sorry," he said, "but you shouldn't have taken the commercial course in high school." Finally, he told her to go see a Professor Petry [Loren C. Petry, professor of botany]. "He must have been handling the obstreperous cases," Benedict laughs.

In his office, Professor Petry looked at Benedict's record, and like the registrar's official, he shook his head. "Sorry," he said. "No calculus, no Latin."

Benedict looked out the window at the students passing outside. Many of them wore freshman beanies. "See those students?" Benedict said. Petry looked outside.

"All their lives," she said, "most of them have known they'd go to college, and that they'd go to a place like Cornell. It was a given, a birth-right. When I left the Navy, they said I could go to college because of the GI Bill. I want to study English and psychology. I don't need calculus and Latin."

There was a long silence.

"Okay," Petry said.

"I thanked him and walked out and then I found myself standing outside the library. I remember the leaded windows, and the sun shining on all the books inside. I always loved books. And I looked off in the distance and the sunlight was shining on the surface of the lake. And I started to cry because I knew that I could be a part of all this, and it was because of the GI Bill. It was the most important thing that ever happened to me, and because of it, I've had an absolutely wonderful life."

The largest influx of ex-GIs, by far, came in the fall of 1946 when the university's Office of Veterans Education counted 5,031 veterans among the 9,600 students enrolled on the Hill. Bishop writes that enrollment hit 10,560 in the 1946-47 academic year, of which more than 6,200 were veterans. Former GIs accounted for 77 percent of the male students, while female veterans numbered fewer than a dozen. Men students outnumbered women 5 to 1 as university officials placed limits on female enrollment to provide room for veterans.

The *Sun* returned from its wartime absence on October 11, 1946 with a dire appraisal of the housing and food shortages facing Cornellians. "The business of staying alive will be a full-time job for many on campus," the newspaper editorialized. "But with patience and co-operation a good living program can be secured."

That first edition of the *Sun* reported on a telegram sent by one freshman that illustrated the severity of the housing shortage. "Assignment to room A-2-13 Sage received today," the telegram said. "Floor plan shows this is a broom closet. Kindly wire clarification collect. Am concerned for heat, light, ventilation." University officials responded by letting the student know that he had been assigned not to a closet, but to a new room created by closing in a porch.

Many veterans were forced to double- or triple-up and live without their families while the university struggled to get housing ready in the face of severe shortages of labor and building materials. Deals were struck with construction unions to allow students to work for 90 cents an hour as laborers, carpenters and plumbers to get the houses completed.



For **JOHN R. SHAFER '48**, in engineering, Cornell was a different place the second time around. Not only was the university winding down its war effort and getting ready to resume its postponed student activities, but this time Shafer's tuition and fees were paid for by the new GI Bill.

"The GI Bill enabled me to save the money my family was going to spend on my education and

provide a nest egg for my later career," says Shafer. He had first begun Cornell in the fall of 1942 but cut his freshman stint short for Army Air Corps training in Arkansas and then traveled to England as a B-24 pilot for the last six months of the war in Europe.

He returned to Cornell in the fall of 1945 to see an enormous increase in the number of students and near-frantic university preparations for the great vet migration. He and a fraternity brother cleaned out the cots in the Sigma Phi house, which had been used as barracks for military trainees during the war. Shafer says he gradually adjusted to the new, post-war university life.

"The most telling thing was how hard we worked in school," says Shafer. "We realized we were no longer kids and it was time to get on with it."

(The structure was torn down in 1960 to make way for Olin Library.)

To chronicle the tribulations of veterans, the *Sun* began a column called "Cornell Veteran," written by Paul M. Grimes '46. Grimes reported on vets and their families who were charged "abominable rent" by Ithaca landlords for apartments that offered one small gas burner, no refrigerator and only a small icebox.

The cramped quarters of both classrooms and apartments did not cramp the social life of the university, however. The veterans crowded into fraternity houses and held well-attended drinking parties every weekend. Paul Gruber, the self-described green teenager at war's end, remembers a party at his Theta Chi house every Saturday night. "What was happening in Theta Chi was not unique."

The huge discrepancy in the numbers of men and women on campus made the search for dates "quite competitive" among male students, Gruber remembers. The nurses at a tuberculosis sanitarium across Cayuga Lake became frequent guests, he says.

Bob McKinless, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, recalls that the large numbers of married couples provided fraternities with a ready

Additional classroom space was provided in temporary wooden buildings. Two such buildings were constructed for the physics department behind Rockefeller Hall, and two for the Engineering college and one for the College of Home Economics (the original name of the College of Human Ecology) went up on Forest Home Drive. Two temporary structures for the new School of Industrial and Labor Relations were built on Sage Green and one building for aeronautical engineering was erected at the university's new airport in Lansing, which would later become Tompkins County Airport.

Classes were offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. to accommodate the demand for classrooms. Students were guaranteed an hour for lunch, but free time was otherwise hard to come by. Crew Coach Harrison "Stork" Stanford told the *Sun* in October 1946 that the class schedule made it difficult for his men to practice.

Veterans and their wives overwhelmed the nursery schools in the College of Home Economics with re-

quests that their children be admitted. Books were in short supply at the Cornell Co-op, the predecessor of today's Campus Store. The Campus Patrol (now University Police), in an attempt to keep parking available for faculty and staff members, ticketed all students who did not have parking permits, a practice that continues today. Sunday hours were

added at the library to ease crowding, and a reading room for 100 students was opened in McGraw Hall.

Telephone users were urged to limit their calls to lighten the load on Cornell's five operators, and a *Sun* editorial urged an end to smoking in Boardman Hall because of the danger of fire. "In more normal times this might be a consummation to be greeted with cheers," the newspaper wrote. "But buildings are so hard to replace these days that even Boardman should not be put out of its misery for a few years more."

pool of chaperones for parties, as were required under university regulations. "You gave them a bottle of liquor and they went to their room and you never heard from them again," he says.

The impact of the veterans could also be seen on Cornell's sports teams. Bishop, in his book, recalls the important role that one ex-GI played on the championship football team of 1949: "Lynn 'Pete' Dorset '50, the 155-pound, five-foot-eight quarterback, was the spiritual heart of the team. No wonder. He came to

"We were tough, but that didn't stop us from getting along."

Cornell with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three clusters, the Silver Star for exceptional gallantry, the Presidential Unit Citation with one cluster, the ETO ribbon with four Battle Stars and two Purple Hearts. He had three times parachuted into enemy territory and had escaped via the underground to free country."

The one thing that the vets did not bring to the Hill was financial stability. The \$1 million reserve that Cornell had in July 1946, thanks to payments from the government for military training was gone in less than three years, President Day reported in a newsletter called "Inside Cornell" in April 1949. Cornell, he wrote, was facing a deficit of \$601,000 in 1948-49. He blamed some of the financial troubles on a series of ills: the cost of postwar student and faculty housing, higher expenses for coal and other supplies and raises for faculty and staff. He also defended as necessary the university's investments in the new airport and in the construction of Savage Hall, Statler Hall and the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies.

Bishop reports that the deficit actually turned out to be to \$1 million in 1948-49. He notes that it was former Provost Cornelius W. de Kiewiet, who became acting president upon Day's retirement in 1949, who finally got Cornell's fiscal house in order under clear instructions from the Board of Trustees. Budget cuts in 1949-50 got the university's deficit down from a projected level of \$828,582 to \$69,100. The university achieved a surplus of \$150,000 in 1950-51.

It's common for Americans who received GI benefits and for those born long after the war to praise the GI Bill of Rights as a democratizing force in higher education. To this day, members of Congress who support more federal aid for students frequently refer to the numbers of doc-



When **RICHARD W. BROWN '49** returned to the United States from North Africa and Italy in March 1945, he didn't have much to wear. He was a big guy, and the lack of readily available clothing for six-foot, 195-pound men resulted in his arrival in Ithaca wearing pieces of his Army uniform—a common sight at the time. Within a week of stepping off the boat, Brown had hitchhiked from Boston to

Cornell, settled into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house and had begun his transformation.

"I managed to get my hands on some flannels, a pair of white bucks, a buttondown shirt and a black knit tie. And there I was—a Cornell sophomore," he laughs. He was older than many classmates—24 as a sophomore—but says it didn't really make much difference. "At that time, the campus consisted of about two-thirds vets and one-third kids straight out of high school. But we got along remarkably well." The students studied together—and partied together. "We taught the younger kids how to drink," Brown says. "We GIs had been around, we were tough, but that didn't stop us from getting along."

Brown met his wife, Muriel Welch '47, when she was a Home Economics student and he a struggling hotelier. Her assistance with a dreaded course in food chemistry saved him—and his degree—from disaster. But he says that he and his fellow veterans had come to Cornell to work. "We were not to be slighted. We were going to make it through, and we weren't going to be looked down upon, academically or otherwise."

Brown thinks he probably would have worked his way through Cornell without the GI Bill, mostly because of his strong interest in the Hotel school, but he never underestimates the help he received. "I'm very indebted to both the GI Bill and Cornell," he says. "Without Cornell, I would have very little." Then, "Well, something—but not what I have today."

tors, lawyers, bankers, corporate leaders and inventors who were the first in their families to go to college because of the government's support for its veterans after World War II. Researchers, though, have raised some doubts about such assertions. One study of 10,000 veterans described in Keith Olson's book found that four of every five of those served by the law would have gone to college even if the benefits had not existed.

Cornellians from that era recall that large numbers of those on the GI Bill had attended Cornell before being called to war. But many others

were first-time college students who never would have made it to the Hill without Uncle Sam's help. "I don't think there were too many wealthy kids among us," remembers Dan Roberts '50, who received aid as a disabled veteran, and who had many classmates who were on the GI Bill. "I could not afford to go to college. It was the government that permitted us. It was an opportunity you couldn't pass up." □

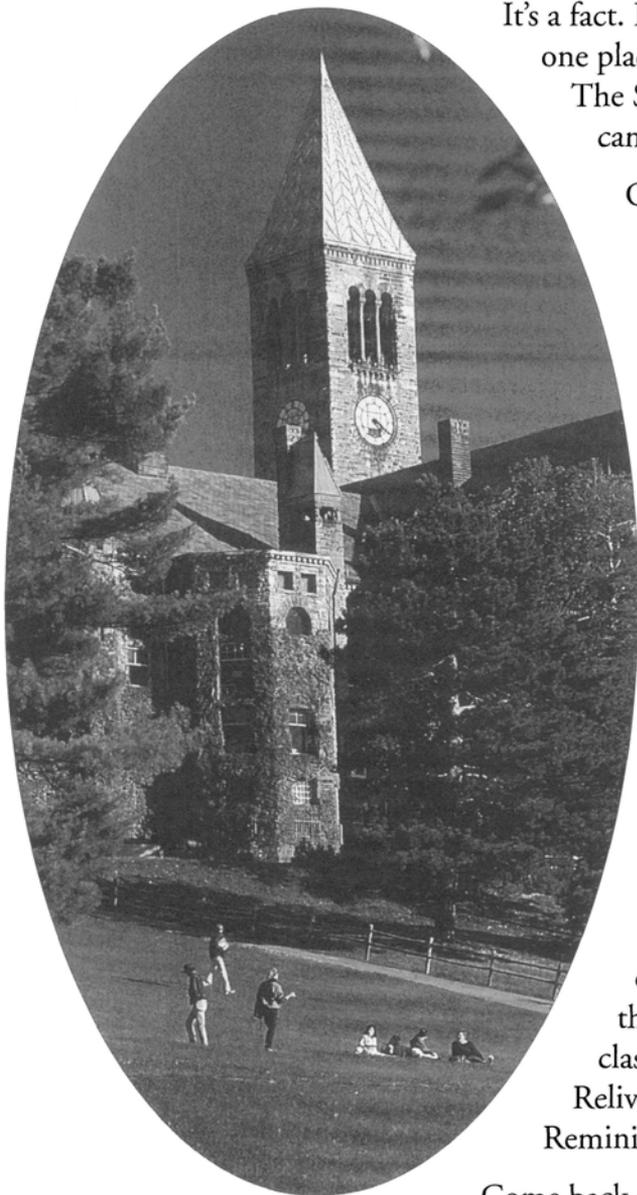
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Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui on the Ag Quad shortly after his arrival at Cornell in June.

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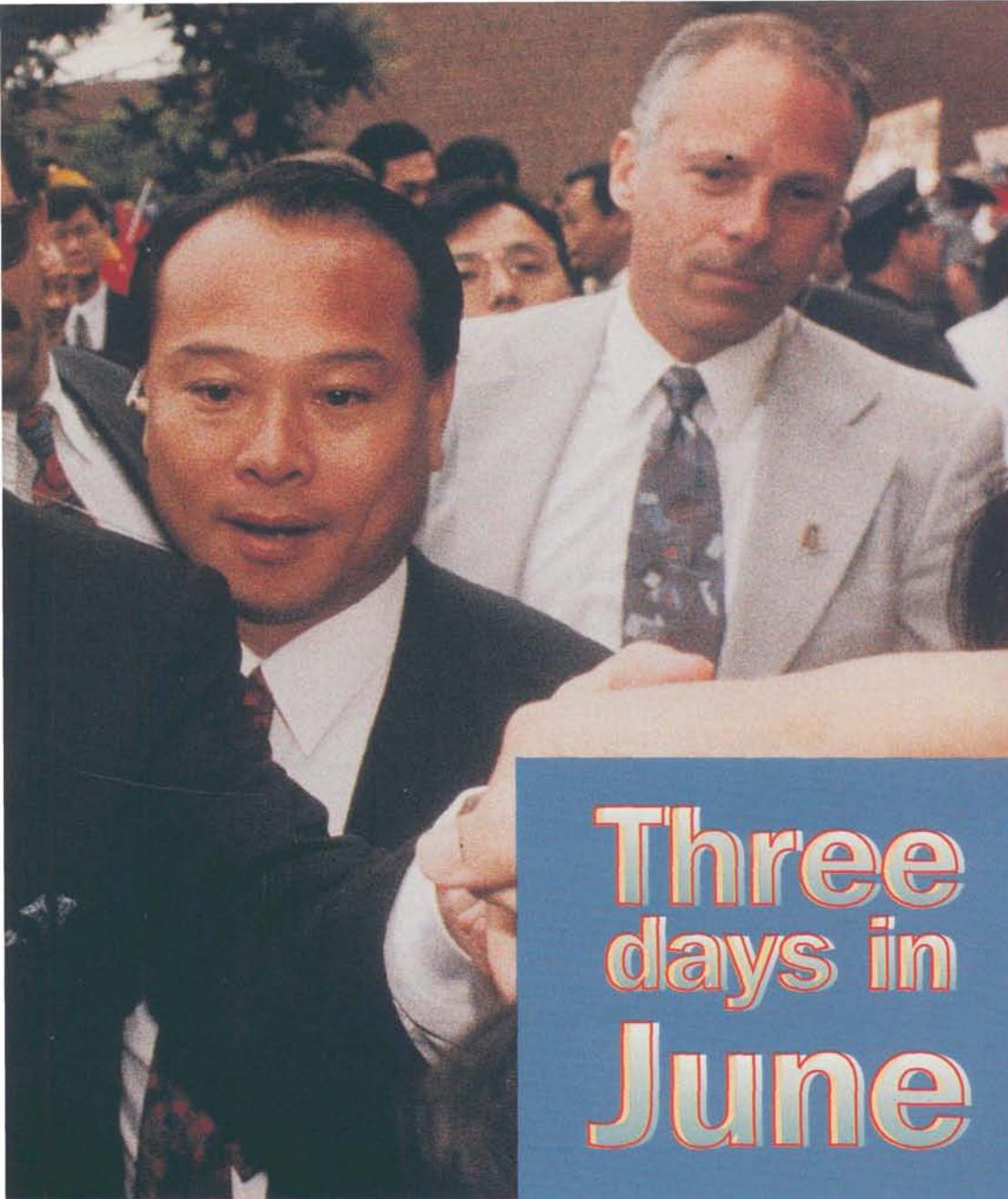
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BY DANIEL GROSS

Three days in June

On Thursday, June 8, the 37 seats on USAir flight 3706 from New York City's LaGuardia Airport to Ithaca were filled with an unlikely mix of passengers. Cornellians ranging from the Class of '35 to the Class of '90 rubbed

shoulders with a bevy of Asian journalists, resplendent in the international reporters' uniform of rumpled suits, sloppily knotted ties and cigarette packs. The passengers were headed to Ithaca for two very different reasons: the alumni to enjoy the university's annual Reunion; the journalists to cover an event that, for three days in June, made Cornell the stage for an international diplomatic drama—the visit of Taiwan's President, Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68. (See "A Man of the Country," June 1995.)

Minutes before joining this band on the plane, I spotted then-University President Frank H.T. Rhodes, who had just arrived at LaGuardia on his way to a meeting at the Medical college. "We're going to have 300 media people," the peripatetic geologist said with a twinkle in his eye. (Rhodes would

Lee brought along his own SECURITY DETAIL—
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return to Ithaca later in the day.)

In Ithaca, signs of preparation for the visit of the island nation's leader were visible from Collegetown to the Arts Quad. The C&A Restaurant on Dryden Road, run by the Liu family, which left Taiwan in 1984, featured a Chinese window banner that read: "The President and his Wife are Welcome." In the Kroch Library's Severinghaus Reading Room, curators had erected a display of 25 Chinese and English works written by and about President Lee, including Lee's Cornell doctoral dissertation, two books he wrote about religion and collections of his official speeches. Also on display was a gift Lee made to the library in 1990: a 500-volume set of classical Chinese works of philosophy, literature and history.

Lee's visit became an international *cause celebre* when the Clinton Administration, after months of delay and debate, decided to allow Lee to enter the United States, ostensibly to attend Reunion. Since the United States has no official relations with Taiwan—despite the fact that Taiwan is one of this country's largest trade partners—and has diplomatic relations with only the People's Republic of China, Lee's visit was seen by some as a slap in the face to the mainland Chinese, who withdrew their ambassador from Washington to protest the visit.

Throughout Reunion Weekend, security was heightened all over the usually laid-back campus. Hundreds of people were tramping the Hill with various color-coded credentials hanging around their necks. Cornell's 45-person police force coordinated Lee's security, with assistance from the Ithaca Police, the Cayuga Heights Police, the New York State Police—who led Lee's motorcade to and from the Syracuse airport—and members of the United States Diplomatic Protective Service, who offered advice on protocol. Lee brought along his own security detail, as well—a group of dark-suited, somber men who frequently spoke into their sleeves.

Much of the vigilance was directed toward keeping the ravenous pack of reporters at bay. A famished writer attempting to duck into the Statler to buy a Milky Way bar was turned away: no press allowed. More than 400 cameramen, sound technicians and reporters were granted credentials for the weekend; many were barracked on West Campus (price: \$29.50 a night or three nights for \$76, including towels and soap). There were representatives from CNN, the *New York Times* and *Time*, as well as from the overseas press—China Television and the *Economic Daily News*, to name but two.

Lynah Rink was transformed into a frenetic 24-hour-a-day media center. But this weekend, the only elbows thrown on the storied playing surface were thrown by reporters angling to plug in modems. Four earnest men sat in a semi-circle in a mock television studio set up on one of the blue lines. In the rink's parking lot sat a half-dozen trucks with huge satellite dishes humming and whirring. On Friday morning, a group of bored reporters congregated around a television, transfixed by an image of Lee—Kathy Lee, that is.

The press was generally well-behaved, with a few exceptions. On Saturday morning, the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences awarded Lee a Distinguished Alumnus Award during a breakfast. (Lee presented then-Dean David Call '54, PhD '61 with a massive replica of a Ming vase; Call's wife, Mary Gentry Call '54, received a necklace of freshwater pearls.) Violating the ground rule against direct transmission of the event, a Taiwanese television network had surreptitiously placed a small transmitter on top of the pool camera and beamed the proceedings back to Taiwan.

At various press briefings—which generally consisted of long-winded soliloquies in Mandarin—Lee's principal spokesman, Jason Hu, continually downplayed the significance of Lee's visit. "The President is making a private visit at the

invitation of his alma mater to give a lecture," Hu said. "This is ordinary, it's a natural thing for one to do."

But for Taiwanese emigres and students, the visit was a sign of the nation's arrival on the world scene. After all, when Lee touched down in Los Angeles earlier in the week, he became the first Taiwanese president ever to set foot on American soil. "We want to let people recognize that there is a place called Taiwan," said New Yorker Alexander Wong, who had draped Taiwan's flag around his shoulders. "I should think our economic weight and our democratic reforms should make people realize that dealing with Taiwan is just as important as dealing with the government of China."

No matter how you viewed it, though, the visit had all the hallmarks of an extraordinary state visit. Several public officials, including New York's Senator Alfonse D'Amato, turned out to meet Lee's chartered plane at the Syracuse airport. And the greeting Lee received Thursday evening on the Ag Quad was one any head of state would envy. Hundreds of Taiwanese from all over the country assembled on the grass behind Roberts Hall. Despite the threatening gray skies, the atmosphere was festive, with much waving of banners and signs. "Let Taiwan into the U.N.," one read. People wore big paper hats emblazoned with "Cornell" and the Taiwanese flag. The security force kept the crowd cordoned off behind yellow police tape as two helicopters buzzed overhead. Off to one side, Brian Chapins, a blonde CNN correspondent, repeatedly smoothed his moussed hair. "This is a very rare moment," said Katherine Ma '94, who hawked T-shirts bearing the logos of Cornell and Taiwan. "We've always felt that our President should be able to come back to his alma mater for a Reunion Weekend, just like any other alumnus."

The anticipation grew as a motorcade rolled around Tower Road. Then Lee stepped out of a limousine, wearing a dark suit and the smile worn by politicians the world over. The crowd erupted with bilingual chants of "Welcome President Lee" as the septuagenarian worked the ropes, surrounded by a multinational security force; people pressed and strained against the security tape in an effort to touch the man. "I shook hands with him!" crowed Frances Lee, who teaches Chinese in the modern languages department. "I did! You may shake my hand now. I pass it on to you."

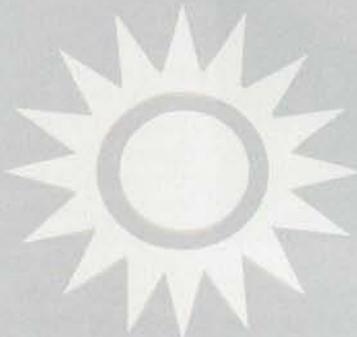
Lee was greeted by some of his former professors. "We expected, based on his performance here, that he would become a scholar," said agricultural economics Prof. Emeritus Kenneth Robinson, who served on Lee's dissertation committee. "He is much more the politician than I thought he was all those years ago."

After brief introductions by President Rhodes and Dean Call, Lee said: "It has been a long uphill climb, but the view is worthwhile. Finally, after 27 long years, I am back in Ithaca." Lee also displayed a healthy sense of irony and a bit of self-deprecation. "Since my stay will be rather short, I will not be able to discuss with you at length what I have been doing since graduating from Cornell," he said, promising nonetheless to give "a precise account" in the Olin Lecture.

On Thursday night, after a dinner in the Biotechnology Center's conference room hosted by Provost Malden Nesheim, PhD '59, Lee retired to the Statler Hotel, where he and his party of about 25 took up a dozen rooms on the sixth floor. Lee and his wife, Tseng Wen-fui, occupied one of the hotel's two Tower Suites—double-sized rooms with king-sized beds. Like other guests, Lee and his party availed themselves of the mini-bar and ordered room service. Unlike other guests, however, Lee's entourage installed their own phone lines. (Lee was not the

first world leader to sleep in the hotel. "We still have a registration card for Harry S. Truman," said Statler manager Jim Hisle '68.)

And Lee wasn't the only prominent Asian alumnus to be honored over the weekend. On Friday morning, as Lee met with members of the United States-Republic of China Economic Council, President Rhodes dedicated the Ho Plaza. The newly



dedicated space lies in front of Willard Straight Hall—which was itself named for an alumnus who earned fame by engaging in diplomatic derring-do in China at the turn of the century. The re-designed space is named for several members of the Hong Kong-based Ho family. Hau Wong Ho '55, who owns the computer systems firm Geotech L.D., his wife, Christine Ma Ho '61, and several other family members made the gift to reconstruct Central Avenue and the space in front of the Straight as a pedestrian walkway and plaza "in gratitude for the excellent education we received at Cornell and in recognition of Cornell's Asian alumni." With Rhodes, they unveiled a circular stone medallion set in the cobblestones and bearing the Chinese pictogram for the family's name.

Several hours later, the scene in front of Newman Arena, the site of Lee's Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Lecture, was far less tranquil. On one

side of Campus Road, about 60 students from the People's Republic of China quietly waved Chinese flags and banners reading "One China in the World."

"Taiwan is a part of China. There is only one China in the world," said Huang Chao Song, a resident scientist in space plasma physics. Like most of the 219 Chinese students at Cornell, Song didn't object to Lee's visit, but rather to the regal reception he received. "I think Cornell should call him Professor Lee or Mr. Lee. I don't accept President Lee." On the Monday before Lee arrived, Rhodes had met with delegates from Cornell's Chinese Students and Scholars Association and affirmed that he would refer to his guest as President Lee but also said the university, in keeping with the private nature of the visit, wouldn't display Taiwanese flags or play Taiwan's national anthem.

Arrayed opposite the Communist Chinese on a grassy knoll across Campus Road were about 80 vocal Taiwanese. Led by a man with a megaphone, they taunted their ideological opponents with defiant chants: "We are Taiwanese. Not Chinese. Let Taiwan be Taiwan." They held signs that read "Hey China: Keep your Bloody Hands off Taiwan" and sang songs to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "We Shall Not Be Moved." (Translated, the lyrics were: "United together, we are not afraid; we will fight for the independence of Taiwan.")



Outside Newman, as elsewhere on campus over the weekend, there was a great deal of haggling over what appeared to be semantics. "The visit is good if we're getting recognition of Taiwan as an independent Taiwan in the world," said Robert Tsai, a middle-aged man from Houston who

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chairs the Formosa Independence Alliance. “But if Lee represents the Republic of China, that’s no good.”

The Republic of China was founded in 1911. But its government

and ruling party, led by Chiang Kai-shek, fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing the Civil War to Mao Tse-tung and the Communists. Although constituting less than 20 percent of Taiwan’s population, mainlanders have continued to control the ruling party; so the nation is officially known as the Republic of China on Taiwan. “All this controversy arises for a whole lot of Taiwan-

ese, because they believe Taiwan has nothing to do with China,” said Mei Tsu-Lin, the Hu Shih professor of Chinese literature and philosophy. Though Taiwan-born, Lee has successfully straddled this emotion-laden controversy. “He believes that Taiwan is an independent unit,” said Professor Mei. “But as the official head of the government he has to use the official name.”

Inside, 5,000 alumni and guests packed a steamy Newman Arena, many fanning themselves with programs bearing the title of Lee’s speech: “Always in My Heart.” Standing on stage, with a signer alongside, Lee spoke for 40 minutes about the evolution of Taiwan’s institutions, its economic growth and its transformation into a democracy—what he called “the Taiwan Experience.” Calling his nation a light unto the world, he made a claim for a greater role on the world stage. “Frankly, our people are not happy with the status accorded our nation by the international community.” That status, of course, is largely a product of Taiwan’s tangled relations with mainland China. And Lee proffered an olive branch of sorts to

Beijing. “I would welcome an opportunity for leaders from the mainland to meet their counterparts from Taiwan during the occasion of some international event, and I would not even rule out the possibility of a meeting between Mr. Jiang Zemin and myself,” he said.

Although much has been made of Lee’s efforts to transform Taiwan into a functioning democracy—in his lecture Lee trumpeted the fact that “different and opposing views are heard every day in the news media, including harsh criticism of the President”—Lee main-

tained a cool distance from the newshounds swarming over East Hill. A press conference tentatively scheduled for Friday was canceled, some say at the request of the State Department. After Lee’s speech, alumni—not the press—were permitted to ask questions.

Only two questioners rose: one man began to complain of Lee’s failure to use the name “Taiwan” until Rhodes cut him off; the second was a Taiwanese woman whose wedding Lee had attended back in the 1960s in Ithaca. She approached the podium and shook hands with the President and Mrs. Lee.

At the close of the speech, Rosa Rhodes and Mrs. Lee came to the podium and lifted their hands in triumph, and the Glee Club burst into several choruses of “Davy.” The crowd, clapping rhythmically, filed out into a sunlit Ithaca afternoon.

Outside, Rep. Gary Ackerman, the low-profile Queens congressman who led the bipartisan congressional push to allow Lee’s visit, basked in the glow of a different light. Sweating in a wool suit and sporting his trademark white carnation, Ackerman gladly spun around for a mass of

cameras and microphones. “I thought it was marvelous,” he said of the speech. “I was very impressed. I think everybody who heard him was impressed with his sincerity, his depth of feeling and his sense of diplomacy.”

An hour later, in a neat lesson in the vicissitudes of power, this reporter ran into the Reunion-going former nine-term Congressman Thomas Downey ’70 (see “The Education of Tom Downey,” December 1991), who was a rising star in the House Democratic caucus until his 1992 defeat. Downey, in shorts, polo shirt and sunglasses, was hanging out with his wife, children and some classmates. Informed of the big to-do over Lee’s visit, the lobbyist-consultant cocked his eyebrow slightly. “Oh, really?” Had the event been held three years earlier, it would likely have been Downey standing in front of the cameras.

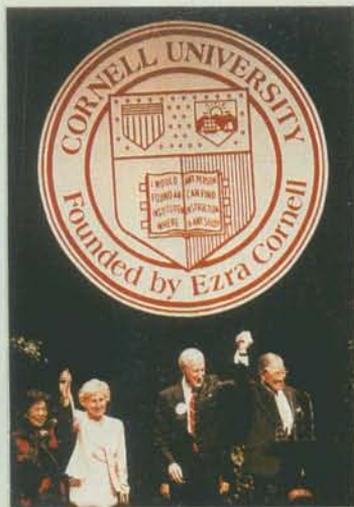
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hile Lee didn’t have much idle time, the President did have his perks. Forget about climbing Libe Slope—Lee was

whisked around campus in a motorcade. And before a luncheon with corporate leaders in the sixth-floor board room of the Johnson Museum, Lee received a private tour of the museum’s Asian art collection. On Friday evening, as Cornellians of all ages were swinging on the Arts Quad to the sounds of the Bernie Milton Band, Lee was treated to a relatively intimate (35 or so guests) dinner at the Rhodeses’ Cayuga Heights home.

Shortly before leaving for Syracuse Saturday night, Lee attended Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall. In a final gesture of affection, Rhodes presented Lee with a massive stuffed bear wearing a Cornell sweatshirt. An award, Rhodes said with a smile, given to “the person who had overcome the greatest number of obstacles in coming to Reunion.” □

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By Brad Herzog

Upon handing me the key to my room, the oversized clerk at Collegetown's Hillside Inn waved a tattooed arm and gave me a sad smile. "You know," offered Melvin, my one-man welcoming committee, "you're going to have a lousy weekend."

"Excuse me?"

"The weather," he explained. "It's gonna be cold and wet. Cold and wet all weekend."

"Oh, the weather," I said. I'm sure the relief was evident in my voice. This was, after all, the weekend of my Fifth Reunion. I didn't

need Hillside Mel rubbing it in.

My emotions were in a tangle. I was excited, having now been out of school longer than I had been in it; my recollections of life at Cornell were far more vivid than those of any other period in my life. And I was curious, wondering who would show, how they would look, which memories would come flooding back. Yet, to some extent, I dreaded what I might encounter. I had visited Ithaca often since graduating, so it wasn't the actual return that troubled me. It was the pretext of the return. Reunion.

Reunions, I figured, are for people celebrating nearly-forgotten experiences. They are for members of the Class of '45, roaming the campus in red windbreakers and reminiscing about the Hill during The War. They are for members of the Class of '80, towing toddlers behind them as they point out where mommy or daddy used to live or eat or study. They are for the dwindled numbers of the Class of '25, revisiting the grounds they first saw nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

But a Fifth Reunion? A Fifth Reunion, I believed, was akin to celebrating a one-month wedding anniversary, like watching a 38-year-old former ballplayer in an Old-Timers' Game, like purchasing Pearl Jam's Greatest Hits. It seemed too early for nostalgia.

What I discovered, though, is that a Fifth Reunion is a lot like a foul ball. If you're not ready for it, it can hit you hard.

For three days in June I learned a few more lessons at Cornell, but this time my classroom was primarily a beer tent on the Arts Quad. And I came to one realization for every year I've been out of school.

1

Showing up is not the same as showing off.

Reunions and cynicism go together like toothpaste and orange juice, yet the cynic in me was prepared for some Reunion one-upmanship. It is a practice undoubtedly far more common at high-school gatherings, but I was also sure it would be found among my classmates, each trying to make something out of being 20-something, an age in which insecurity—about where we are and where we're headed—is in ample supply.

As undergraduates, we were defined by simple characterizations with harmless connotations. He's a Hotelie. She's a Kappa. They're from U-Hall 4.

Now, five years later, I feared that a return to campus was some sort of affirmation of professional success. I half expected each "So what are you doing these days?" to elicit a prepared speech in which my classmate would throw out three names separated by an ampersand and point out—in one breath—how he or she is successful, fulfilled and earning a salary that validated Cornell's tuition.

Instead, I found that nobody seemed to care what

anybody else was doing. Sure, they asked and appeared interested in the answer, but it quickly became clear that they hadn't come back to gloat about their futures. They were there to celebrate the past, to find old faces in old places, to return to a time in their lives when life seemed as simple as a walk up the Slope.

2

It's not who you know, it's who knows you.

During the weekend, I encountered four different classes of people from the Class of 1990. First, there were the people I swear I've never seen before. This was the largest group. Out of some 3,000 classmates, slightly more than 400 showed up for Reunion Weekend. A good 350 of them were as familiar to me as the second verse of the "Alma Mater," which is to say, not at all. Anonymity can be humbling.

Second, there were those I didn't know, but recognized nonetheless. Upon seeing them again five years later, there was the mutual understanding that we used to give each other a hi-we-see-each-other-too-often-not-to-acknowledge-it smile. By this past June, it had turned into the hi-we-used-to-smile-at-each-other nod.

Third, there were old friends and acquaintances, most of whom I hadn't seen since Commencement. Dorm friends, to whom I was the kid who turned a study lounge into a home. Freshman seminar colleagues, to whom I was the wise-cracking guy in the corner. Fraternity brothers, to whom I was the pledge-class president who wished he had been impeached. For the most part, these were people it was wonderful to see, but to whom there was little to say.

"So, where do you live?"

Manhattan. New Jersey. Washington, DC.

"What are you up to?"

A consultant. Studying for the bar. A mom.

Awkward pause.

They were uncomfortable conversations, yet somehow comfortable at the same time.

But it was the fourth group that made my weekend.

Good friends. Great friends, in fact. When I think of Cornell, I think of them. And when I remember my Fifth Reunion, I'll remember it with them in every picture. It's possible that someday they'll be distant memories, that in 2015 we'll return for our 25th Reunion and lament how we lost touch all those years ago. But I doubt it.

3

Time stops for no one, and no one stops at Sa's Place.

Cornell has been around for about 130 years. What could possibly happen in five years? Well, there's a li-

brary under the Arts Quad and there's a beautiful plaza in front of the Straight and there are the early stages of a second athletic campus. But the little changes hit hardest.

For one thing, the sign in the window of my favorite lunch stop, Sa's Place on Eddy Street, which used to offer "Over 32 Varieties Hot & Cold," now announces "Store for Rent." I came upon two classmates peering wistfully into the empty storefront and joined them. Shaken, I walked up to Collegetown Bagels, smiled at the woman behind the counter and—for fun—ordered "the usual." She looked at me as if I was from the moon or Dartmouth or something.

So I strolled to my fraternity house, Kappa Sigma, only to find part of it condemned. It seems that of the four pillars supporting a particular porch, only three were actually attached. I hurried to my old room, the one near the kitchen, the one I chose with the top room pick. It's now a storage closet.

Well, I figured, I may be out of sorts, but at least I'm not out of style, not that I've ever been particularly in it, mind you—or so I thought until I ran into a sophomore. I asked her what they do for fun these days. "Well," she said, "sometimes we go to '80s parties."

There's nothing quite so startling as the realization that you're no longer part of the happenin' *now*, that you have suddenly graduated into the un-hip *then*.

"'80s parties?"

"You know, we wear polos and oxfords, and we play Duran Duran."

4

The pen is mightier than the quadriceps.

It being Reunion Weekend and all, my wife and I, revisiting alma mater for the first time as husband and wife, decided we were ready to appreciate aspects of Cornell's campus we had taken for granted as undergraduates.

So we drove slowly through the winding roads of Cornell Plantations. We gazed at the stained glass windows in Sage Chapel. We roamed through the Johnson Museum and strolled over the Suspension Bridge, pausing in the middle for a kiss. We stopped at the Cornell Dairy Bar, sauntered across Schoellkopf Field, walked quietly around Beebe Lake.

And we climbed the steps of McGraw Tower. In four years on the Hill, I had never visited the Cornell Chimes. Not once. As soon as I began my journey, I realized why. There are 161 steps, and I hit the wall at about number 103. But after a second wind—born of a fear of humiliation—took me to the top, I found a guest register there and noticed two classmates had visited just before me. While I agreed with Laury Betha '90, who wrote, "Finally! I have wanted to do this since freshman year," I found myself in greater sympathy with Gloria Purvis '90, who scribbled, "Only for the love of

my alma mater because I'm deathly afraid of heights."

The view from the tower was breathtaking, the chimes master was impressive and the experience was probably worth the wait. Then I descended the 161 steps, glanced down and noticed I was holding the pen from the guest register. My choice: keep it or climb back up.

I owe Cornell a Bic.

5

The education is in the experience.

Before I even set foot on the Cornell campus this June, the prospect of my Fifth Reunion made me think of how I had spent my four years on the Hill. And with these reflections had come an overwhelming feeling of regret. They had been the best four years of my life, no doubt, but had I made the most of my opportunities? One of the world's premier institutions of higher learning was at my disposal. Had I used the opportunity well?

The answer seemed to be no. I graduated with honors, but had taken the minimum number of credits needed to graduate—like batting .400 in a strike-shortened season. I attended class out of a sense of responsibility, not curiosity. I slipped by, then shipped out. Today, I finally have a thirst for education; then, it was mostly for beer. But Reunion Weekend was an opportunity to show that maybe I had learned something about learning.

Fifth Reunion-goers tend to view the weekend's formal activities and educational offerings as fodder for the older crowds, but I vowed to be different. Perhaps I'd attend a few classes to make up for all the ones I missed as an undergrad. Maybe Contemporary World Literature. Or Real Estate Law. Or Shakespeare. There was a Carl A. Kroch Library tour and an art history department open house. I could watch a Theory Center demonstration and a National Nanofabrication Facility video tour. I'd attend the Olin Lecture by President Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68.

So what did I do? I fell back into old habits, spending the weekend visiting old haunts and old emotions with the same friends who made it so appealing the first time around.

Lectures and labs and libraries may be what college is made of. But Cornell to me is also about watching the setting sun on Cayuga's waters from a fraternity rooftop. It's curly fries at The Nines, Bloody Marys at The Pines and Frisbee on the Arts Quad. It's being the last Hot Truck customer of the night. And about realizing that there's no substitute for the experience, and the experience is priceless.

Incidentally, Hillside Mel was wrong about the weather. Like the weekend itself, the weather was perfect. ■

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"THE SPIRIT OF CORNELL . . ." DREW US BACK, it connected us across the years since 1960, and it pervaded the memorable celebration that was our 35th Reunion. "College years are a special springtime in the longer years of life," noted President Rhodes in his final Cornelliana Night talk to more than 3,000 alumni on Saturday evening. Remembering that special springtime, nearly 200 of us, plus spouses, friends, and children, returned to Ithaca to share four enjoyable and interesting June days as varied as those we remembered. (We did, however, miss the "Ithaca Rain Festival—January-December 1995," promised by a passing T-shirt!)

On Sunday parting, we knew we had made a significant contribution toward re-endowing Cornell for the future. With classmates' 35th Reunion gifts to the university totaling an impressive \$3.8 million by mid-June, our contributions included the endowment of two professorships and one deanship, the establishment of several scholarships, and continuing project support from the ChemEs totaling over \$350,000.

We had the second-highest return ever for a 35th Reunion, and received an Ezra Award for the highest attendance at a pre-Reunion event. Several classmates and spouses took prizes in Reunion running, golf, and tennis matches. And our class project, the CD remastering of the 1962 recording of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* by the Philadelphia Orchestra and Cornell Chorus and Glee Club under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, has been nominated for a 1996 Grammy Award in the "historical/archival remastering" category. (Copies are available for \$20 by mailing order and payment to **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton Heights, MA 02161. All proceeds will be donated to Cornell to support past and present Class of '60 projects.)

Hats off to the Reunion committee members, who created such a wonderful time for all! Our heartfelt thanks to: **Ken Ackley**, who chaired Reunion; **Dave Ahl**, who handled communications; **Logan Cheek**, who brought the CD restoration project to fruition; **Sue Phelps Day**, who kept class and Reunion affairs coordinat-

ed; **Bill Fisher**, who saw that we were well fed; **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, who helped throughout and is preparing our post-Reunion "Sounds of Sixty;" **Phyllis Pugatch Schecter**, who coordinated the nationwide telephone tree; and **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, who handled reservations. Applause also to spouses **Miriam Ackley**, **Evonne Fisher**, and **Keeve Schecter**, deserving honorary class members who worked above and beyond the call of duty—and just plain hard—for the class!

Highlights included Thursday dinner at the Big Red Barn (the most elegant barn you can imagine, since its renovation), followed by the 100th Anniversary Savage Club Show and lots of catching up at Risley. (Many of us had lived as freshmen in Risley and remembered loving the grand old place. Some women returned to their original rooms, and others to rooms they had coveted! It all looked a bit smaller than we remembered, but there still is nothing quite like hearing the water in the gorge at night or walking "to class" over Triphammer Bridge in the morning.)

Friday included golf and tennis tournaments, choices of lectures and other activities, and time to wander and enjoy. The highlight of the morning was the dedication by President Rhodes of the newly restored Central Avenue and Ho Plaza between the Straight and the Campus Store. Where the gracious Central Avenue elms we all remember were lost, there now are rows of London plane and Bradford pear trees which will mature to restore the gracious beauty of the site, red and white rhododendrons, natural stone walls, and stone paving. The Plaza creates a handsome gathering place extending from the Library to Campus Road.

The much-heralded Olin Lecture of **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68**, President of Taiwan, drew a capacity crowd to Alberding Field House. Details of his speech and visit are reported elsewhere in this issue. After dinner in Risley's elegant dining room, we joined the Hangovers and After Eight *a cappella* singing groups in an impromptu concert in our tent.

Saturday was a time for college breakfasts, the president's final State of the University Address, and a heartfelt farewell



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to President and Mrs. Rhodes at a reception for several thousand on the Arts Quad (where the world's largest strawberries, most delicious shortbread, and refreshing lemonade were served to Cornellians from the Class of '18 on up).

We gathered that evening at Stewart Park for a barbecue feast under the turn-of-the-century pavilions, and then returned to Bailey for Cornelliana Night, with its rousing songs, awards to the classes and

to President Lee as "the alumnus who overcame the most obstacles to get here," as well as a sentimental farewell to the Rhodeses.

Sunday was time for farewells, and plans for Reunion in 2000(!) Join those who will be planning that milestone—the 40th Reunion sharing of "our Cornell," a very special place with spirit, indeed. ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

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'25

PERHAPS DUE TO ITS INNATE modesty, the Class of 1925 broke no temporal record at its 70th and last formal Reunion. Eleven of us made it:

Howard and Florence Blostein Abrahams, Dorothea Bradt Connell, Grace Connell, Helen Bettis Higley, Ruth Kennedy, Joseph Nolin, Alton Raynor, Kenneth Van Wynen, Virginia Van Vranken Woolley, and your correspondent. Spouses, progeny, and friends tripled our ranks.

As usual with the three oldest classes, our headquarters were at the Statler, where our class affairs were held and where many of us stayed, in luxury to which your correspondent is not accustomed. We all met for dinner at the Statler, and there were the usual luncheons for all classes at the Drill Hall, which now finds itself just across the street from the Statler. Special buses and vans were provided for the old folks, so nobody had to walk very far. Everything went smoothly, thanks in large part to our assigned caretaker, **Susanne Engler '95**. (She is all set to enter medical school, and provided substantial evidence that the medical profession is not going directly to the dogs, as you may have thought.)

As we approached the Statler to check in on Thursday, we saw at least 20 police cars parked bumper to bumper by the time we reached the Drill Hall. Turned out it had been decided to shelter President **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68** of Taiwan, Republic of China, at the Statler. State troopers and other local officers (no feds, for some high diplomatic reason) were therefore checking the establishment for bombs and whatnot. The magazine will doubtless carry the President Lee story in detail. As far as 1925 was concerned, we were told that we would be able to say we

had slept under the same roof with the President of Taiwan. There was no extra charge for this distinction, and nobody had time to worry about bombs. We had the added excitement of frequent groups of uniformed troopers in the elevators, an occasional bomb-sniffing German shepherd or rottweiler in the halls, and the amiable President Lee having a beer across the room while our class picture was being taken and we were electing officers for the indefinite future (no substantial changes, except that Virginia "Sis" Van Vranken Woolley was elected women's correspondent, to your reporter's delight. The News and Dues letter, with all details, should go out soon.)

Cornell will get along nicely without another Class of 1925 Reunion, but the loss of President Rhodes, for whom this was also a final Reunion, is quite another matter. Saturday morning, he delivered the State of the University address to a full house at Bailey; immediately thereafter, he and Mrs. Rhodes hosted a reception in a tent on the Arts Quad for all alumni. That afternoon, while we were having our business meeting and President Lee was having his beer, President and Mrs. Rhodes came in and shook hands with each of us, and managed to look interested in and make serious reply to all of our dopey remarks; no one knows how many other classes they'd visited in the meantime.

That evening at Cornelliana Night in Bailey, he spoke briefly, introduced President Lee for a few more remarks, and responded cleverly to what was not quite the conferral of an honorary degree (since Cornell doesn't give honorary degrees, of course). Fortunately, President Rawlings will have been sworn in before this goes to press, else he might decide to let the trustees resume their search. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.



THE BIG 50TH CAME AND WENT! FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO MISSED IT, we'll try to give a rundown; for those who came (obviously we can't mention all 304 of you) a reminiscence. On Thurs., June 8, I arrived at 4 p.m., thinking I was early, but I wasn't; things were in full swing at our excellent digs at the new North Campus Townhouses. Fortunately the university had placed signs along Thurston Ave., because none of us had ever heard of the place, which is way up the hill behind Balch. The good news is a full kitchen, living room, and dining room on the first floor, two suites upstairs, each with two bedrooms; I still don't know who gets to live there, but the bad news would be that it certainly won't induce anyone to live in a crowded fraternity/sorority house and so resident students would miss the advantages thereof. Our student clerks were alert and good at taking care of the old folks; two vans at our disposal came on call anywhere, and CU Transit buses were available for the major functions.

Class Headquarters had a bottomless pit of soda and beer, along with Polaroid photos of everyone attending, which was of help to the recognition process. **Wayne** and **Maralyn Winsor Fleming** (Ithaca) composed a huge board of photos, scrapbooks, and other memorabilia, which was endlessly perused. Thursday night we had a good buffet in a tent adjacent to headquarters, attended by Rosa and Pres. Frank Rhodes. Friday morning breakfast, in the same tent, was followed by a humorous discussion of politics in the 1990s by Professor of American Studies **Glenn Altschuler, MA '73, PhD '76** and President White Professor of History Joel H. Silbey. **Evelyn Knowlton Lambert** walked out first, followed by husband Bill (Dayton, OH), a fact which was noted by Dr. Silbey, but he didn't know that Bill termed them "funny damn liberals." Noon saw us in full regalia (red jackets and umbrellas), marching behind a band around Barton Hall at the All-Alumni Luncheon; our huge group was impressive.

Later most of us went to Alberding Field House (opposite Schoellkopf, it is a multi-purpose basketball court/auditorium seating 5,000) to hear the much-publicized talk by Olin Lecturer Dr. **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68**, president of somewhere. Whether the somewhere is Taiwan or the Republic of China was, and still is,

the subject of great debate and was suitably recognized by several hundred students from mainland China and Taiwan, who gathered on opposite sides of the street and passed out literature while carefully watched by a mob of TV cameramen, campus police, state troopers, and other security agents. (Incidentally, would you believe that Campus Cop Jim Eisenberg and Proctor Manning, who kept us under watchful eyes, have been replaced by a police force of some 50 highly-paid cops?) Anyway, the publicity for Cornell was probably worth a million bucks. Later we gathered at Johnson Museum for cocktails and a look at the art collection of **Bill and Isabel Mayer Berley '47** (New York City) as well as the fine collection of art honoring the Rhodeses. At the subsequent class banquet in Barton Hall, President **Ed Leister** (Cranbury, NJ) presented a check for more than \$1.5 million, representing the class contribution for our 50th! Not bad, but it's still growing, and the final figure will be reported later. Ed, having accepted the job of treasurer, was elected to that post, along with new Co-Presidents **Jim Shaw** (E. Amherst, NY) and **Maxine Katz Morse** (Laconia, NH), Co-Vice Presidents **Gloria Urban** (Maspeh, NY) and **Stan Johnson** (Mantoloking, NJ), and Corresponding Secretary (me). Two tents on the Arts Quad, one with a superb Glenn Miller-type band and the other with a rock-and-roll group for the kids, were available every night and well-attended.

Saturday heard President Rhodes's impressive farewell address, followed by luncheon at the beautiful Cayuga Heights home of **John and Nancy Babcock**. Numerous fraternity/sorority receptions followed, and then off we went to Cornell Plantations for the dedication of the Class of '45 Stairway and what was advertised as a champagne reception, but turned out to be grape juice. At that point we didn't need bubbly; nevertheless, we repaired to Beebe Lake for a great barbecue. After a farewell Sunday breakfast, we all went home and sacked out for 24 hours, but numerous classmates have already sent notes of thanks to the hard-working organizers. Altogether, a successful weekend for keeping up old acquaintances, helping Cornell, and making us eager for the 55th! ♦ **Prentice Cushing**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

WE RETURNED TO THE CAMPUS 169 STRONG ON JUNE 8-11 TO STIR UP things at Balch Hall and elsewhere on the Hill. **Maria Nekos Davis** and **Mike McHugh**, as **Reunion Chairs**, planned a superb weekend. Large red and white umbrellas, emblazoned with '50, were provided as class souvenirs. As a result, we had superb weather, as well.

We welcomed President **Lee Teng-hui**, PhD '68 from the Republic of China in Taiwan to the Olin Lecture series, with media coverage by both national and international TV. Dr. Lee attended several Reunion activities during the weekend, so that most of us heard him speak more than once . . . a great treat.

In addition we bid goodbye to our honorary classmate, President **Frank Rhodes**, who was to retire at the end of June. He gave a State of the University Address to great cheers from all alumni who attended the tickets-only session at Bailey Hall on Saturday morning. This was followed by a reception for both Frank and Rosa Rhodes on the Arts Quad where all alumni could extend personal best wishes.

Very special for us was a visit by the Rhodeses to our class luncheon on Saturday at Statler Hall. **Barrie Sommerfield**, our major campaign fund chair, presented a check for \$10,970,000 to the Rhodeses as our class contribution to the university for this reunion year.

True to our reputation, we won many awards—eight in all—at the campaign celebration. Among them: our class gift was the largest for this Reunion, and the largest class gift ever for a 45th-year Reunion. If that wasn't enough, our class has given a little over \$50 million since we left Cornell. This represents an all-time high for any class in that time period in any institution of higher learning in the world! **Barrie Sommerfield**, our Cornell Fund Chairs **Mary "Patch" Adams Williams** and **Stan Taylor**, **Sally Stroup DeGroot**, Willard Straight Endowment Fund chair, and all contributors deserve much praise for helping us attain this unprecedented goal.

At Cornellianna Night, our class paraded into Bailey Hall with umbrellas raised high and as a group enjoyed all the accolades for our great class. Dr. Rhodes paid tribute to **Jim Hazzard**, who is retiring at the end of the year as director of alumni affairs. We have been very privileged to have our own classmate running these affairs for many years, and especially in such a magnificent manner. We are particularly grateful for the fine group of students Jim screened and hired to drive us, feed us, register us, and meet our every need throughout the weekend. It was rumored that the student helpers were told we were getting old and a little grumpy, but we were good tipplers!

Tribute was also paid to another important classmate, **Nelson Schaenen**, Madison, NJ, who retired as chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees this year. The class presented him with golf balls and a new putter for his new-found leisure time. **Pat Carry** Stewart also retired from the board, but unfortunately could not be with us due to her husband's illness. She sent a tribute for Nels to be read to us. Great thanks to you, Pat, for your fine service, as well. In addition to Nels and Pat, we now have nine classmate trustees emeritus, including **Dave Culbertson**, **Glenn Ferguson**, **Marge Leigh Hart**, **Sam Johnson**, **Eve Weinschenker Paul**, **Dick Tucker**, and **Frank Zurn**. Once again, our class leads all others.

Many of us noticed that the hills are steeper and the buildings spread farther apart than when we were freshmen, but that didn't stop us from showing up all over campus. One Cornell guest inquired, "Are there any plateaus on this campus?" At least one of our class, **Don Worn**, didn't seem to mind the hills. He had traveled 32 days from Los Gatos, CA by bicycle! However, he was overheard in downtown Ithaca asking for a ride to the campus! Don promises us more details on the events of his trip later.

In addition to the officers already mentioned, we are grateful to our other outgoing officers: **Jim Hazzard**, president; **Barrie Sommerfield** and **Pat Gleason Kerwick**, vice presidents; **Jim Preston**, secretary; and **Ralph "Coolie" Williams** and **Jocelyn Frost**

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Sampson, who together gave us wonderful columns in this magazine. New officers for the next five years are **Barrie Sommerfield**, president; and **Jo Kessel Buyske** and **Bruce Davis**, vice presidents. **Ben Williams** will continue as treasurer and take on the duties of secretary. **Bob Fite** and I will try to replace the retiring class columnists. Bob and I expect to hear frequently from all of you via postcards and letters with all your exciting news. If you missed our great 45th Reunion, be sure to mark your calendar for the magnificent 50th in the millennium 2000!

We have some remaining souvenir umbrellas, for those of you who missed Reunion. They may be obtained by sending a check made out to the Class of 1950 @ \$15.00 including postage to **Mike McHugh**, 101 Upland Rd., Ithaca NY 14850-1415. ♦ **Ruth "Midge" Downey Sprunk**, 6110 Lorcom Ct., Springfield, VA 22152.

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SEPTEMBER IS HERE, AND REUNION 1995 IS probably starting to fade from memory a little, but it was a BLAST, thanks to more than 550 classmates and guests who made it back to Ithaca for the festivities. Among the youngest attendees were 7-week-old Andrea, daughter of **Chris** and **Patty Iobst**, 2-month-old Adam, son of **Jonathan** and **Laura Davenport Bransky**, 2-month-old Meg, who arrived with **Karl '89** and **Julie Bell Johnson**, and Emma, 18 months, the pride of **Scott '89** and **Erin Simpson McMahon**. Also in the new parents department are **Taylor '89** and **Lindsey Strouce Wright**, whose son Taylor Jr. celebrated his 1st birthday a few weeks ago.

Early arrivals **Mark Robins** and **Scott Hayes** from Los Angeles wondered where our metro-New York classmates were as they searched the Nines and Dunbars en route to the tent parties on Thursday night. The Nines should have been renamed the Nineties, as the tables were filled by '90ers, among them **Lillian Lim**, **Stan Leong**, **Kristyn Benzinger**, **Scott Whitney**, and some of his fraternity brothers. Slowly but surely, more and more familiar people started to surface, some of whom I hadn't seen since freshman year, such as **Paul Tully**, **Alison Schmied McCauley**, **Colleen O'Neal**, **Scott Blake**, **Stan Yen**, **Ryan Wyatt**, **Gina Herrmann**, **Dolly Chugh**, **Sabrina Neu**, **Rob Lynch**, **Sheri Katz Taback**, **Barbara Hurley**, and **Nick Koliass**.

For those of you who were unable to attend Reunion 1995, here are the names of more classmates I chatted with June 8-11: **Jennifer Henze Otto**, **Eric Paley**, **Julie Sikorski**, **Sherri Appel**, **Liselle Petzen**, **Elinor Langfelder**, **Monica Durand**, **Karen Mitchell**, **Marla Spindel**, **Nadine Magac**, **Jennifer Radner**, **Maria Scaltro**, **Heather Gillies**, **Tracy Dillmann Kulikowski**, and **Kartini Collier**. Rest assured, I've been supplied with plenty of interesting stories and updates for future class columns, when I'll have more space to elaborate.

Our first five-year Reunion proved to be quite memorable, as it coincided with both President Rhodes's retirement and the controversial visit of Taiwanese President **Lee Teng-hui**, PhD '68. However, the Class of '90 left its own impression on the Cornell community with several notable achievements: an Ezra Award for a record-setting number of Reunion Fund volunteers; a contribution to the Cornell Fund of \$60,019 from the greatest number



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of donors (80) and third-highest amount donated to the new Frank and Rosa Rhodes Scholarship Fund among the Reunion classes; and, with 413 classmates, the largest overall attendance at Reunion 1995. As out-going class President **Scott Beijer** noted, "The Class of '90 has impressed the university with its Cornell spirit." Thanks to everyone who has made these accomplishments possible, especially the class officers and class council members who served us from 1990-95. And a BIG RED thank you goes to Reunion Co-Chairs **Katrine Bosley** and **Anna Barnsley Werblow**, as well as the energetic Reunion class clerks who made the weekend a smooth-sailing success.

Following a concert by the Class Notes *a cappella* singing group and a little Ithacation, the new class officers for 1995-2000(!) were introduced at Saturday's class dinner, held in an unrecognizable Noyes Dining Hall. Taking over are President **Kevin McManus**; Vice President for Membership/Affinity Networking **Amy Berger Chafetz**; **Katrine Bosley**, who is continuing as vice

president for Reunion/archives; and **Nancy Neuman**, who will be joined by **Paul Tauber** to serve as vice presidents for development. The class column will be handled by veteran **Regina Duffey** and me, **Rose Tanasugarn**—we're your new communications/marketing vice presidents."

In closing, I would like to dedicate my first class column to the late **Kerry Brooks**. The Brooks family, friends, baseball alumni, and fraternity brothers **Chris Iobst**, **John Crosby**, **Will Carpenter**, **Jeff Kennedy**, **Craig Miles '91**, **Dennis Edwards**, **Paul Munley**, **Matt Battistella '91**, **Paul Rudick**, **Al Jorajuria**, **Joe Gonzalez**, **Sanjiv Prasad**, and **Mike Westlund** were gathered at Hoy Field on June 10, '95 to present Cornell with new batting cages dedicated to Kerry's memory by Cornell baseball alumni, the New York Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, and the people of Lancaster, PA, Kerry's home town. You'll forever live in our hearts, Kerry. We miss you. ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 LaMirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; (213) 464-5915.

REPORTS OF THE

IT'S WHERE MANY OF US REALLY GREW UP. TWENTY YEARS LATER, WE came back. The footsteps were a bit heavier, the gait a little more relaxed, but there were no prelims the following Monday, and staying up late was only for drinking beer in the tents or catching up with old friends. It was easily the best of the four Reunions, our 20th. If you missed it, you missed a great time.

The Class of '78 came from around the world—**Dinesh Khanna** from India, **Alexander Bertschy** from Switzerland, **Arlene Espaldon Romes** from Guam, **Alex Gianreas** from Panama, **David Harkson** from Germany—and from around the U.S. There were 217 classmates, along with 84 significant others and 176 kids. Major thanks are owed to **Emily Coffman**, **Richardson, Art Taft, Al Cleary, Mario Giannella**, and all the others who put so much time and effort into making it great.

The lounge at Class of '28 Hall (U Hall 2) was Reunion Central. Single, married, divorced, with kids, without kids, it all came together there. Thursday night, thanks to Bob's Hot Truck, many guests were introduced to PMPs, Suis, and TMBCs with Mush for the first time. For us, well, we figured we paid for Bob's truck several times over. Where else can you get them?

Friday brought the President of Taiwan to Cornell and the Olin Lecture, then we had dinner at the Statler. **Sue Murphy '73**, vice president of academic and student services, was guest speaker. We gave her our fund drive check for more than \$551,000 and also committed to the goal of \$50,000 for the Chimes Project, with hopes of completion by our 25th. Saturday night was a Mexican fiesta dinner at the Cornell Plantations, after lunch on the Ag Quad. Sunday brunch was at the dorm, and then we were into the cars and planes after exchanging numerous addresses and phone numbers. But for many, after a few days, *this* was home.

Laurie Musick Wright came from working in North Clarendon, VT with daughter **Jamie '99**. **Diane Kopelman** VerSchure '74 came with husband Roland and son Tim. (Kope is an honorary member of '75, managing a plastic packaging company in Massachusetts.) **Joanne Bicknese** came from Creamridge, NJ, where she owns Locustwood Farm. Joanne told me she is looking forward to a successful breeding season, with spring try-outs—of standardbred racehorses. **Ralph Olivier** is an architect with Nowland Associates in Newark, DE and came with wife **Carol**. **Karen DeMarco** Boroff earned tenure at Seton Hall as a professor of labor relations, and brought husband Joel, two children, and *au pair* Rikki from Europe.

Sigma Nu was well-represented, with **George** and **JoAnne Roller** in from Rochester. George has more than 30 patents with Xerox. (Your wife was bragging on you, George.) **Steve** and **Judy Sauter** live in Needham, MA, where Steve works as director of

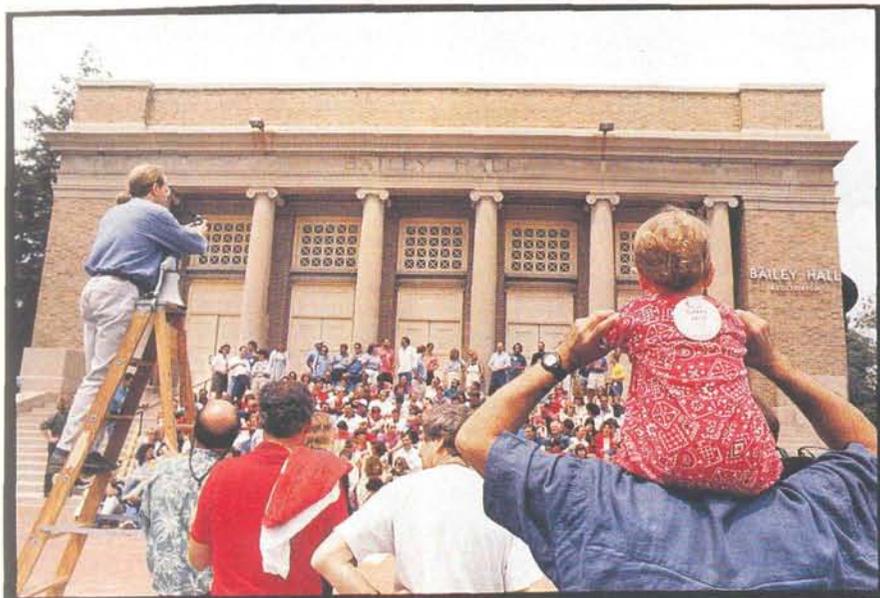
corporate program development at Mass General Hospital. Pillow talk is interesting, with Judy the vice president of marketing and public affairs at Morton Hospital. **Tony Ziemo** is living and working again in Sidney, NY. **Todd Teitell** and wife Betsy were here from Dallas. I came back with new wife Serena, after having become engaged at Cornell at Homecoming 1994 and married in Orlando in March 1995. We met at Club Med Turquoise on Halloween 1993, with her dressed as a ghost and first saying "Boo!" (an irresistible line, obviously). After dating long-distance for more than a year, between Orlando and NYC, Serena transferred down to IBM, and house-hunting goes on in earnest. Yes, I got kidded about waiting "long enough."

John and **Wendy Roxin** Shinay have two children and live in Pittsford, NY. Wendy runs a resumé-writing service. Daughter **Brittany** wants to live in Founders Hall (like mom, 24 years ago). **Lorraine Edwards** de Jong couldn't make it because of a job interview with Furman U. in South Carolina—but she got the job! Lorraine, husband **Chris**, and their two daughters were to move there shortly from Tallahassee. Best of luck to the newest Furman faculty member.

Brian Dawson and wife/new mom **Patty** live in Maryland, where Brian is an insurance defense attorney and **Patty** is a nurse. We, along with **Dave Dunn '77**, stayed at the beautiful Old Stone Heap historical home of **William "Buck" Briggs '76** overlooking Lake Cayuga.

Here are the new class officers: **Crawford Pierce**, president; **Jeanne Fattori** Reinig, treasurer; **Emily Coffman** Richardson, Reunion chair; Reunion committee members **Mario Giannella**, **Mike Greene**, **Pam Hanna**, **Peter Herzog**, **Laurie Clemente** Milnor, **Gary Smith**, **Andy Talkington**, and **Jeff Zimmerman**; communications committee members **Amy Cohen** Banker, **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, **Deb Gellman** (chair), **Chris Larson**, **George Murphy**, **Mike Parkinson**, **Joan Pease**, and **Barbara Foote** Shingleton; fundraising committee members **Al Cleary**, **Carol Dorge**, **Rich Marin**, **Art Taft**, and *me*.

Reunion, some great memories, affinity with old friends—it was all there for the taking. ♦ **Mitch Frank**, 1258 Lake Willisara Cir., Orlando, FL 32806.



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REUNION 65 FOR THE CLASS OF '30 WAS GREAT. Those of "little faith" may mistakenly refer to it as the "last-hurrah Reunion" because past tradition, observed in the breach, supposedly ends quinquennial Reunions "formally" with the 65th. But don't believe this will mean no 70th for the Class of '30, where the will and faith is as strong for it as was evident at our 65th. You read the five verses printed of **Jim Gitlitz's** Reunion 65 poem in the *Cornell Magazine* June issue (you have or will get from Ithaca the entire poem). The last two lines have already scheduled the 70th Reunion in "threescore years and ten," and we can certainly have one or even two within the quinquennial.

Cheer began with the opening Reunion get-togethers, always memorable, started and continued by the late **Walter Heasley** and Kay, loyal and beloved honorary member of the class, generously held at their beautiful estate near the Cornell campus. Kay enriched our Reunion 65 not only by again so opening it but by her presence at all of the subsequent events. We cannot thank her enough for her contribution to its success. Deserving our thanks, also, for their planning and management of all aspects of a most enjoyable Reunion are Class Vice Presidents **Charlie Treman** and **Bob Terwillegar**, Dolly Terwillegar, and Dr. **Sidney L. Tamarin**.

The basic theme of the Reunion was retiring President Frank Rhodes and his lovely wife Rosa. In his addresses he inspired renewed immense pride of Cornellians in their alma mater, and in the great-

ness it has achieved, literally as a "world treasure." Fortunately, despite his retirement, Ithaca is where the couple will continue to be.

Our team of Reunion planners worked hard to find an appropriate gift to donate to Cornell from our class in honor of Frank and Rosa Rhodes. A rare plate by the famous fifth-century Greek artist Lydos has been purchased with funds in our class treasury, to be donated in their honor and exhibited as our gift in Cornell's Johnson Museum. Many thanks to the Reunion team. (The names of Reunion attendees will appear next time.) ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 24236; phone and fax, (914) 366-2989.

Reunion 1995 is over! And what a memorable one! Most of all, it was a Reunion with children: **Bob Terwillegar** and Dolly brought four family members, as did **Bea Ramagli Pacifico**; **Ione Koller Borsher** had two; **Phoebe Parrott Burdick** had two; **Betty Towne Schaeffer** had one daughter; and my two, **June '64** and **Pauline '70**, together with husband **Don '29**, took turns helping me. Several of us carried canes, and Phoebe sometimes succumbed to a wheelchair, so it was good to have young helpers. It was a joy to see our children, more or less the same age, getting acquainted and making new friends.

Besides those with companion children were **Grace Reine Bobrowe** Blakeslee with her husband, **Dora Wagner** Conrath and **Gertrude Steiert** Payne from San Francisco, **Rose Margolin** Fishkin, **Hazel Reed**, and **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler. For Dorothy and Gertrude, it was the first Reunion they had ever attended! All the rest of us were old-timers.

Honorary classmate Kay Heasley held one of her lovely garden parties to welcome us all on Thursday. Despite sunshine, it was cold and only a few ventured out of her spa-

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acious home to enjoy her lovely flowers and note the growth of her espaliered tree.

Much will be written elsewhere in this issue about the visit of President **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68** and the retirement of President Rhodes. We'll have more to report next time.

Several years ago **Gertrude Coyne Drake** (who died in 1993) and **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, our long-time class correspondent, took a cruise to Alaska. Feeling they must dress for dinner, they each bought a purple gown, purple having been our early class color. And afterward, Eleanor wore it at Reunions. Now very ill and unable to join us, she sent me the dress, saying I must wear it at Reunion as a symbol that she was with us in spirit. So I wore it at Happy Hour and in the class picture, and was tendered many remarks on its beauty. For many of us, it was a memento of all our faithful missing members.

Lastly, the class gave **Olive Hoberg** Godwin a standing ovation for doing our class page for the scrapbook put together by the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) for President and Mrs. Rhodes. Now, Rose Margolin said I must add these last words: ONWARD TO 2000! ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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AN AURA OF EXCITEMENT SEEMED TO pervade the campus for our 60th Reunion. Perhaps it was the presence of President Rhodes for his last Reunion as Cornell's president, along with the evident joy expressed by Pres. **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68** of Taiwan as he toured the campus, lectured, and attended Reunion activities, and the good planning by Reunion organizers and even good weather that combined to make the 1995 Reunion a great success.

Your reunion chairs, your class officers, and your committees are grateful to all of you who came, who participated in so many campus and class activities, and who seemed to enjoy all that Cornellians hold so dear. We extend our regrets to the many who wanted to come but couldn't. We salute those who are no longer here, but who did so much for our class and Cornell.

We were shocked and saddened by the unexpected death of **Margaret "Peg" Tobin**, who during her years at Cornell and for all her life served her class and Cornell so well. We shall miss her.

Our class broke two Reunion records. We had a record number for a 60th Reunion—94 classmates—I wish we had space for your names) with a total attendance of 149. Thanks also come from your Cornell Fund Chairman **Al Preston** to all those whose gifts to the Fund gave '35 the record of the highest percentage of donors of all Reunion classes.

The class re-elected the present class officers and committees and received with dismay the resignation of **Mary Didas**, your long-time class correspondent. A resolution thanking and honoring Mary for 25 years of loyal service was offered by veteran class officer Al Preston. It was enthusiastically adopted. **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl. #1515, Rockville, MD 20852, graciously accepted this difficult position. Please make his job easier by sending him news and information.

We've enjoyed working for and with you, and we look forward to an exciting future. (Signed) Your Reunion co-chair and once-only class correspondent. ❖ **Viola Henry Mul-lane**, 135 Bush Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850.

George Jura:
 "Betty and I went to the Royal Palm Tavern in College-town. Joe Leonardo bought me a drink. Second drink he's bought me in 34 years!"

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OUR 55TH REUNION WAS A GREAT SUCCESS. AS usual, Ithaca weather was changeable! It was 85 degrees on Wednesday and 49 the next morning. It gradually settled around the high 70s. I am substituting for **Carol Clark Petrie**, who was ill and not able to attend Reunion. I must also tell you that our wonderful Vice President **Ray McEl-wee** died on May 10, '95.

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AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. OUR 30TH REUNION was held on the Hill, June 8-11. We lived in the dorms on North Campus. We sang, we danced, we schmoozed, and—because of the quality of the people here—we engaged in intellectual gluttony. To give the flavor of this remarkable event, we surveyed classmates and friends for quick sound-bites, asking, "What is your most memorable moment at this Reunion?" Here are some responses:

Joe Ryan: (visual) Waking up in my room at 5:30 a.m. It was light enough to see clear down to the lake, and dark enough to show the lights on the [McGraw] Bell Tower. This reminded me again how much I love to come back to this place. **George Jura:** Betty and I went to the Royal Palm Tavern in College-town. Joe Leonardo bought me a drink. Second drink he's bought me in 34 years! Un-Named Female Classmate: Being reminded that, at my age, I have to get my prostate checked. **Marilyn Jacobson Friedland:** Thrilled that President **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68** of Taiwan was able to speak to us; great that Cornell could be the venue for his first return visit to America. **Judy Kellner Rushmore:** Discovering that Reunion Co-chair **Penny Skitol Haitkin** has a direct line to the Ithaca Weather Gods. **Myron Jacobson:** Meeting my old professors emeritus back at ILR. **Jim White:** Singing for the whole campus with the Sherwoods each year. **Seth Stowell:** First drink at Johnny's Big Red Grill. **Arnie** and **Irene Rabinor:** Seeing everybody, old friends and new friends, on campus together.

Les Elkind: Learning news of my first roommate, **Dave Ziff.** (Special thanks to Les, who hosted a '65 reception on the steps of Gannett Clinic featuring, courtesy of **Jeff Furman,** Ben and Jerry's ice cream.) **Jody Lowens:** My first bite of Jeff Furman's Chubby Hubby ice cream. **Bradley Olman:** Having a group picture taken at our Beta Sigma Rho mini-reunion on Gannett steps. **Bruce Eissner:** My favorite moment? Gee, I hope it hasn't happened yet. **Jeff Furman:** Hoping for a better moment than Bruce Eissner's.

Judy Arangio (Central Islip State Hospital School of Nursing '67): Sharing the spirit of the Cornell Class of '65. **Penny Skitol Haitkin:** Watching people who haven't been back here in 30 years return and re-connect. **Nick Kass:** Making friends with people I'd never met as an undergraduate; watching **Scot MacEwan** try to carry a tune for the "Alma Mater." **Judy Russell Davidson:** Dancing at the Arts Quad tent parties. **Ed Epstein:** Becoming entranced and enthralled by the eyes on one particular unnamed person. **Les Golden:** Being on campus three days and realizing I'm not already three weeks behind in my homework.



Ken Schneider: Excellent Reunion dinner, and even better people. **Ivor Moskowitz** (long form): Catching up on news of classmates. **Ivor Moskowitz** (short form): Gossiping. **Howie Zuckerman:** Peace and quiet at the Arboretum; the lobster dinner on the lawn at Cornell Plantations; hoping that the next Reunion neither comes too soon nor goes by too quickly.

Jan Langenmayr Mabley: Walking across the bridge at Beebe Lake, just as I did every day as a student. **Hank Schwermer:** Waiting to hear Helen Jordan of the Ratchettes sing at the Arts Quad tent parties. **Ed Kelman:** (visual) Walking down to the lobster dinner on the Plantations lawn, seeing the nice tent, the ready staff, the lobsters and the desserts, and classmates looking up, waiting for us—the most beautiful sight on campus, second only to my wife [**Judith (Edelstein) '67**]. **Dottie Hoffman Fine '66** [Mrs. **William E.**]: Walking and enjoying the Plantations wildflowers, ducks, and lobsters. Well, I mean, enjoying the ducks and lobsters in different ways. **Lon Benamy:** Wrestling with the lobster. **Billy Kaufman:** Lobster dinner; looking at the moon and Jupiter at Fuertes Observatory. **Larry Lombard:** Seeing the beautiful campus and people I hadn't seen in ages. **Robin Chernoff:** Peace. **Stan Aronson:** The dedication of Ho Plaza in front of Willard Straight Hall. **Frank McCreary:** Climbing the [McGraw] Bell Tower just as the noon concert started.

Marilyn Jacobson Friedland: Seeing a genuine old person walking toward me on campus and realizing he was Class of—'70! **Patricia Williams:** Seeing Class of '40 people looking at the *Song of the Vowels* statue and muttering that it "looks somehow sexual." **Don Sullivan:** Seeing the Class of '75 getting a campus guided tour and muttering "Oh, wow" when they learned the names of the buildings. **Steve Appell:** Seeing so many youngsters in the Reunion tents—I came to Reunion to see my peers, not my kids! **Bill Fine:** Our class being challenged to dance at the tent parties by the emcee, who asked if "65" was our "year" or our age.

In the next column, we can bring you more comments, news of the class elections, and news of the people who worked so hard for us to put on this event (and there are a lot of them). Special thanks go to, and these are only a few of the folks to whom we owe so much: **Philip Handler '62,** **Clarence Jentes,** **Linda Cohen Meltzer '64,** and **Sharon Hegarty Williams.** Extra special thanks to **George Arangio** and **Penny Skitol Haitkin.** **Penny:** We couldn't have done it without you, thank you so much and God bless you. More news next time. ♦ **Scot MacEwan,** 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland OR 97202-8733.

day—golf and tennis tournaments. On Friday morning, the Cornell Fund Breakfast for the 15 reunion-year classes was held in Statler Ballroom. These classes raised \$32.5 million. The Class of '40 didn't break any records, but the Class of '50, which raised \$10.8 million was hard to beat. **Dr. Rhodes** spoke, and he was super, wonderful . . . and there were bus tours, open houses at all schools and colleges, visits to the Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell Plantations tours, and an alumni reception and luncheon at Barton Hall followed.

A very important guest, Taiwan's President **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68** was on campus. Very heavy security. In the afternoon he spoke at Alberding Field House. It was a packed show, with lots of TV coverage.

Yes, we did eat and sleep. We were housed in Hurlburt House on Triphammer Rd. There was a continental breakfast every morning—they were just great! Thursday night we had a fine buffet in our tent or indoors, if you preferred. Friday and Saturday luncheons were at Barton Hall if you desired. Friday evening we had a long cock-

tail hour in the Robison Hall of Fame Room in Schoellkopf House, then a barbecue under Schoellkopf Crescent.

There's more: rowing on Cayuga Inlet; a packed house for President Rhodes's State of the University address on Saturday morning in Bailey Hall and the following reception on the Arts Quad for the Rhodeses; fraternity open houses; Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall on Saturday night.

Our class had a cocktail party and reception Saturday night on the terrace of Willard Straight Hall. Dinner followed. I spoke briefly, named the class officers for the next five years. The only changes were **Bob Schuyler** as men's vice president and **Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart** as a class council member. Gifts were presented to **Toni,** **John Munschauer,** and **Art Peters.** Our Reunion committee was super: **Toni Stewart** and **John Munschauer** were co-chairpersons. Aiding were **Sandy** and **Martha Atwood Cheney,** **Ellen Ford,** **Bette Limpert Mayhew,** **Enid McKinney Cruise,** and **Jack Stewart '38.** Our Reunion clerks—four women and one man—were perfect.

We had a great group at our 55th. Attendance was more than 120. A few names: **Jim** and **Beverly Bettmann;** **Howard Armstrong** (first time since his 25th); **Bob** and **Mary Brennan;** **Marian Baillie Eyerly;** **Sid** (with his wonderful piano playing) and **Betty Olesen Garvais;** **Marjorie Dale Hemingway;** **Bob Johnson** (my roommate in 1939-40); **West Hooker;** **Kent Maynard;** **Gus** and **Ruth Dillenbeck Kiligas '42;** **Jean Raynor Mase** and husband **Bill;** **Charlie Langley;** **Peg Myers McElwee;** **Art Peters;** **Maynard** and **Mary Poray;** **Don Spittler;** **Ned Prince;** **Neal Stamp;** **Bob Schuyler;** **Bob** and **Dottie Talbert Wiggins '41;** **Bissell** and **Marge Sauter Travis,** my wife, **Betty.** **Neal Beckwith**—we missed you.

I will put a complete listing in my News and Dues letter in September. Best wishes. P.S. Our attendees were saying good-byes with a "See-you for our 60th—in 2000!" Hey, that ain't all bad! ♦ **Curt Alliaume** (President, Class of '40), 31 Sou'West Dr., E. Harwich, MA 02645; (508) 432-5374.

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WHAT A GRAND 25TH REUNION THE CLASS OF 1970 had! The weather couldn’t have been better—well, almost—it was in Ithaca, after all. Glorious sunshine on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday—just a little overcast on Saturday. Overall, wonderful! The cast of characters was wonderful, too—we had more than 230 classmates (that’s 13 percent of the class), more than 350 adults, and lots of kiddos of all ages. And it certainly seemed as though folks were enjoying the Reunion activities, both organized and casual. Donlon was our headquarters, with lots of space and hustle and bustle. We feasted in the lounge for informal breakfasts, and also had liquid refreshments available all day and most of the night.

Our meals were great—festive and delicious. On Friday night, we started with a reception in front of the Straight. There is a lovely grassy area in the front between the two entrances. In all these years, I’d never realized it was there, and so was pleasantly surprised. Dinner in the Ivy Room was fun, and yes, the picnic-bench-and-table set-up was there when we were. Both Friday and Saturday, there was some added excitement on campus due to the presence of President **Lee Teng-hui, PhD ’68** of Taiwan—protests before his Olin Lecture, dozens of bodyguards, and helicopters flying overhead—the usual! Our very special guests at our Saturday night banquet in Barton were President Frank

and Rosa Rhodes. The president was to retire at the end of June, and so we were honored to have the First Couple of Cornell with us for one of their last official appearances.

I’m pleased to announce that we reached our 25th Reunion Cornell Fund goal (very nearly, anyway) of \$1.25 million. A great accomplishment for the Class of 1970—thanks to all who gave so generously, and a huge round of applause to the classmates, headed by **Fred Seegal**, who worked so hard to help us reach our goal. It is impossible to thank enough our Reunion Chairs **Hank Brittingham** and **Christine “Buzzi” Brueckner** McVay for putting on such a super party for all of us! Thank you! And a huge thank-you also to our very able Treasurer/Reunion Registrar **Hsiao-Ping Liu** Katz. Also many thanks to all who helped out, especially **Sally Anne Levine** and **Susan Linden** Friedlander. Our cast of “new” class officers is: President/Class Correspondent **Connie Ferris** Meyer; Vice President/Communications **Sally Anne Levine**; Vice President/Regional Contacts **Buzzi Brueckner** McVay; Treasurer **Hsiao-Ping Liu** Katz; Reunion Chair **Hank Brittingham**; and Cornell Fund Rep **Margo Williams** Pollak. Again, thanks to all who helped, gave, and came to our 25th Reunion—you all made it a memorable weekend! ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

“IT KEEPS GETTING BETTER!” **SAVING THE REUNION** heard all weekend, as 237 classmates, plus spouses and friends, gathered in Ithaca to celebrate our 40th Reunion. Co-Chairmen **Phil Harvey** and **Max Mattes** deserve the credit for a terrific weekend, ably assisted by **Anne Morrissy Merick** (constantly on the move seeing to details), **Hilly McCann** Dearden (playing the “mom” role, including kitchen duty), **Dick Bump** (keeping our finances in order), and **Lew ’54** and **Joan Steiner Stone**, who took on the formidable task of registration.

When Cascadilla opened its doors on Thursday, **Al Blomquist**, **Rudy (Clarke)** and **Ben Hawkins**, and **Adele (Petrillo)** ’57 and **Burt Smart** were on hand to blow up balloons, clamber up and down ladders, set out pots of geraniums, and rig the class banner outside the dome. **Art Murakami**, **Ken Hunt**, **Don MacLean**, and **Yosh Oda** arrived and donned their straw hats right away. A cruise on Lake Cayuga late in the evening brought out some hardy lakefarers, including the **Osgoods**, **Antils**, **Brandweins**, **Ellisons**, **Levins**, **de Boers**, **Demskes**, **Peltzes**, **Jordans**, **Doerlers**, **Carvilles**, **Siegels**, **Joan Fellerman** Gratz, **Max Mattes** with wife “**Lonnie**,” **Mary Carey** Schaefer and husband **John**, **Janet Kahn** Marcus, **Tom Sanford**, and **Jay Harris** with wife **Ann**. By the way, please send **Anne Merick** any pictures you have of Reunion to be part of a collage for next time.

Friday was blue-sky-beautiful. We fanned out across campus and beyond, playing golf and tennis, visiting the Johnson Museum, buying grandchildren-sized sweatshirts in the Campus Store, and marveling at the new Kroch Library. Then we played a walk-on role in history, making our way through crowds of demonstrators to hear Taiwan’s President **Lee Teng-hui, PhD ’68** deliver the Olin Lecture.

Music was everywhere: the Chimes, men’s and women’s singing groups, the Low Down Alligator Jass Band. Joining the Glee Club on stage for Cornelliana Night were **Jerry Ackley**, soloist **Dick Bump**, **Dick Estey**, **Irv Pettit**, and **Carl Young**. **Bob Benzinger ’54** presided over the piano in Cascadilla’s lounge both Friday and Saturday nights, much to the joy of **Ann Overbeck**, **Donna “D. J.” Avery** Darling and **Barbara Brott** Myers, among many others. As the clock neared 3 a.m. on our last evening in Ithaca, in fact, the following die-hards were still singing and reminiscing: **Carol Rittershausen** Byron, **Jer-**

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ry '51 and **Barbara Stewman Kline**, **Hilly McCann Dearden**, **Art Burns**, **Norm Rowe**, **Dick Bump**, **Lenny Oniskey**, **Anne Morrissy Merick**, **Neil Sharp**, **Nancy Livingston Hopkins**, **Norm Nedde**, **Ann Busch Githler**, **Len Ladin**, **Sandy and Jim Blackwood '53**, **B ChemE '54**, **Eva Konig Ray** and **Phil Harvey**.

Unforgettable images from *Cornelliana Night*: the oldest returning Cornellian, age 98, acknowledging the cheers of the crowd; President Lee accepting a five-foot-tall Cornell bear with grace and humor; President Frank Rhodes returning the standing ovation with applause of his own, then waving good-bye after his 18-year tenure as president of Cornell. He has made us even prouder to be Cornellians. President Rhodes had called our time at Cornell "a special springtime in the longer year of life," and Irv Pettit personified that spirit on Friday night, jitterbugging around the

floor at Alpha Delt in his green linen jacket, while **Joe Simon**, **Ralph de Stefano**, **Guy Bedrossian**, **Jim Van Buren**, and **Lenny Oniskey** traded stories from their glory days on the football field.

Among those attending Reunion for the first time were **John Harreys**, **Leila Pincus Stockwell**, **Eva Konig Ray**, **Alden Hathaway**, **Richard Isaac**, **Charlene Vickery Campisi**, **Barbara Ramsey Adsit**, and **Donn Yacht**. **Ken Carlson** came up with some interesting stats: 23 of the original 31 civil engineers in the class are still living, and nine were in attendance for Reunion: **Ned Arps**, **Ted Anderson**, **Dick Bump**, **John Braun**, **Anthony Cardone**, **Don Johnson**, **John Massey**, **Dave Tully**, and **Ken**, himself. Four shells were dedicated at the Boat House on Saturday morning, one named for **Foster Cunningham '54** (other shells bear the names of **Jim Sylla**, **Al Spindler**, and the "Spirit of '55").

After the dedication ceremony, classmates rowed out into the Inlet: **Ned Arps**, **Arnie Foss**, **Jay Bock**, **Len Hittner**, **Ron Mulliken**, **Dick Bump**, and **Gordon White**.

Accolades and tokens of appreciation were generously distributed at our class dinner, Saturday night, although the gaiety was over-shadowed by the shocking news that **George Duncan** had died that afternoon while playing in the Alumni Lacrosse Game. George had been very instrumental in fundraising for Cornell. Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife and family. During the memorial service on Sunday morning, led by Rabbi **Martin Siegel**, we remembered George and many more friends who are now gone from us. Let's hold onto our health, our love of Cornell—and each other. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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HEY, WHERE WERE YOU? WE HAD A SUPER FANTASTIC 15TH REUNION! The weather was vintage Ithaca; cold one day, sunny and warm all the rest. Seems **Carolyn Louie**, one of our new class correspondents, and **Lily H. Chu** forgot what mother nature delivered in that department and packed only summer clothes. A few hours of socializing during a buffet dinner at the Andrew D. White House Thursday night warmed them up, though.

Did you know that there is a plaque on the A.D. White House fireplace commemorating the visit of Ulysses S. Grant to Cornell? Speaking of presidents, a number of us had the opportunity of a lifetime meeting two other presidents this weekend. President Frank Rhodes, in his last Reunion as university president, and President **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68**, of Taiwan, made themselves readily available to alumni at a number of formal and informal gatherings. **Jeff Estabrook** and his wife, **Lisa**, even sat with them for *Cornelliana Night*. Others of us had the opportunity to briefly greet them at a reception after the Olin Lecture, where President Lee addressed the university community as a whole. Outgoing Class President **Kathleen Cote Snyder** even got his autograph.

President Lee wasn't the only one to travel from abroad to attend Reunion. **R. F. "Dik" Saalfeld** came from Macedonia (located in the former Yugoslavia), **José Rossi** flew in from Puerto Rico, and **Dan Dube** registered from Germany.

In all, about 150 classmates, family members, and friends made U-Hall 5 their headquarters. We have changed quite a bit since our freshman year—many of us had our kids in rooms next door. **Joby** and **Lorraine Koffman** brought their new son, **Sam**, and **Stanley** and **Rosemary Tammaro Antosh '81** introduced us to daughter **Bonnie**. I give lots of credit to **Sam Judd** and wife **Renee Migdal '81**, who brought and stayed in the dorm with their three children. I, on the other hand, left my four kids home with their dad.

Did I mention the food? As a class we ate plenty! Chicken champagne on Friday night, shrimp, crab, and grill on Saturday, mocha chip ice cream every night. If you ever need a caterer in Ithaca, try Hope's Way. They out-did themselves for us. We so-

licited hotelier **Paul Faranda's** opinion and he agreed, every meal was an edible masterpiece!

We became reacquainted with classmates, as well. Career-wise, **Aggie Lucille A. Ircha** is now a corporate flight attendant; **Debra J. Goldsmith** and **Sophie A. Farago** have left their old companies and started their own enterprises. **Serena S. Hu** introduced her new husband, **John Lenox**, to Cornell. **Susan Levitan Strabo**, our new class president, and husband **David** used Reunion as a weekend away from their children. **Hugh H. Ten Hagen** came back to row crew and solicit funds for the Reunion campaign. He and **Jonathan N. Halpern** should be congratulated in their efforts. With their assistance, we set the Reunion record for highest donations for 15th Reunion class—more than \$650,000.

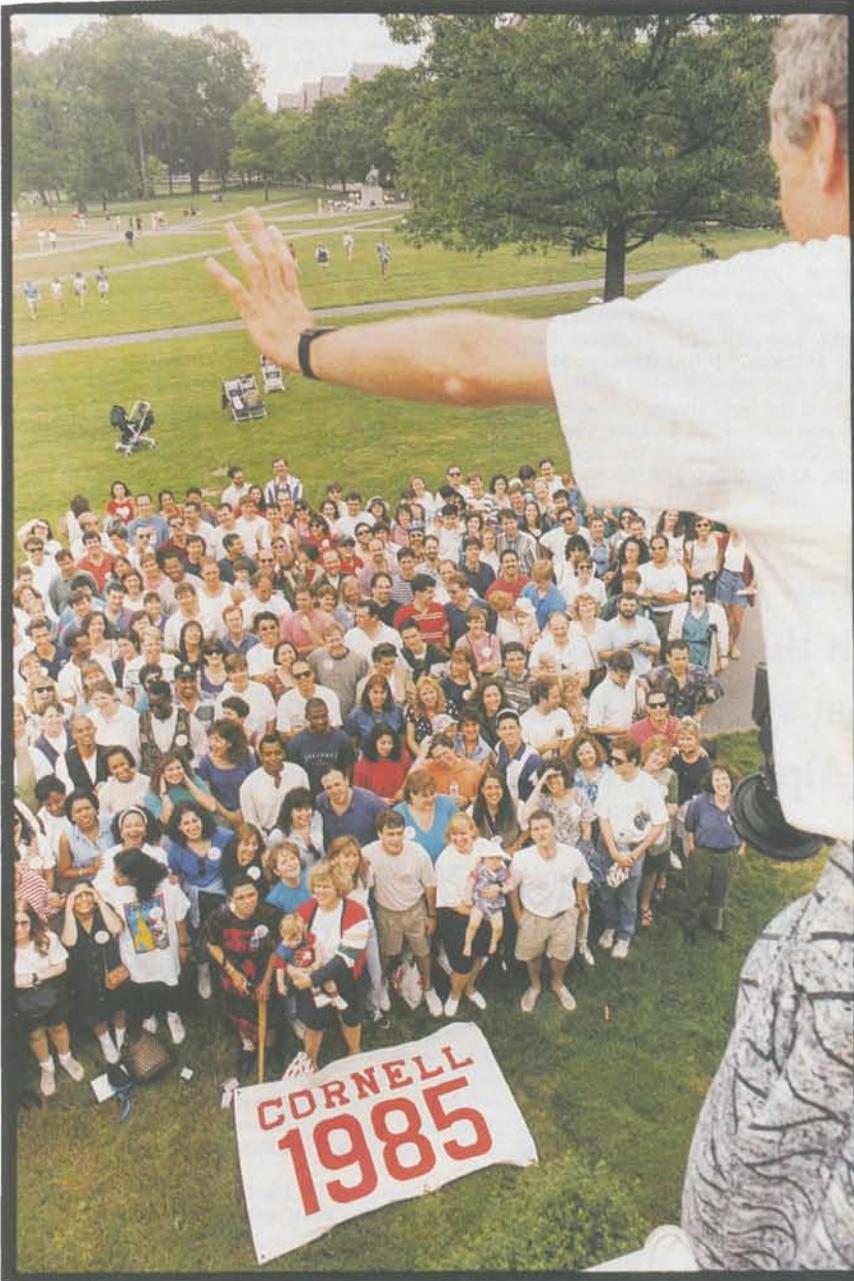
Congratulations go out to **E. M. "Beth" Bennett**, grand prize winner in the Reunion raffle. Beth will be attending the 20th Reunion for free.

Special thanks to our Class Clerks **Betsy Leis '97**, **Sarah Jensen '95**, **Marie Louis '97**, **Ryan McGee '97**, and **Gary Palatucci '96**. They ran the registration desk, did errands, and allowed the Reunion committee members to enjoy the fun.

Also, we have a limited number of Reunion fanny packs available. They are high quality red nylon with three zipper pouches. Emblazoned with "Cornell '80," they were one of the best mementos of this year's Reunion classes! Price includes postage: \$10, empty, or \$20, with the goodies (camera, film, etc.) inside. They can be ordered by contacting **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead, 234 Montgomery St., Jersey City, NJ 07302 or **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, address below.

Our 20th Reunion is not *that* far away, and we've already started planning for the year 2000. If you have comments about our recent Reunion or Reunion in general, positive or negative, please send them to Nancy or Jodi. We can always use help, too.

We have four new class correspondents now, including **Brian P. Myers**, who ran a tough election campaign at Reunion, so watch next time for a different perspective and keep your news coming! ♦ **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420.



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I was very sorry to have missed all of you at Reunion, but I did have the best possible excuse for being away: my husband, **John Lauricella, PhD '93**, and I welcomed our first child, Daniel Mark, into the world on June 15 at 3:25 a.m. (Good thing I didn't try to brave the trip up Libe Slope for the Reunion Barbecue!) Daniel weighed in at a strapping 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and has since given us no end of joy (and diaper changes).

Knowing that Daniel was likely to keep me away from the festivities, I called upon the services of my special Reunion spy, **Debra Neyman Silverman** (along with husband Michael and son Zachary), to gather information for me for this final column. Debra tells me that Reunion Co-Chairs **Jennifer Sidell Cornelissen** and **Margaret Nagel Gnegy** did a spectacular job coordinating a weekend that was filled with terrific events interspersed with time for the best activity of all: catching up with old friends and making new acquaintances.

Juan Arroyo led a tour of Ithaca on Friday, which was followed by a tour of the Lucas, Hosmer, and Knapp wineries. Classmates who were feeling particularly happy after the winery tours got the chance to get even happier at the Happy Hour on West Campus, which was followed by the Class Barbecue. Saturday brought victory over the Class of '80 in softball (okay, so they never showed up and we won by forfeit!), as well as a class picnic and the "Party on Bourbon Street" Class Dinner.

In between all this eating and making merry, several classmates showed off their beautiful offspring. **John Sheeley** won the prize for youngest Reunion attendee: his son Luke was a mere 6 weeks old, and was already receiving a tour of his future alma mater. Other kids who enjoyed the visit to the Big Red included: **Jerri Kraus Martin's** daughter Jacqui; Bailey Sherwood, son of David and **Julie Jerome Sherwood**; **Geoff and Christine Stefanou Perry's** Demi; Daniel and Matthew Rubin, sons of **Stuart, MD '87** and **Lisa Steiner Rubin**; Amelia Whiting, daughter of **Michael '84** and **Wendy Zeh Whiting**; Sara Wiant, daughter of **Kathy Vavura Wiant**; **Margot Haartz Zembas's** brood, Matthew and E. J.; Colin and Meegan Verdi, **Lesley Keane Verdi's** kids; **Karen Wolff Neuberger's** daughter, Michelle; **David Michael's** son, Steven; **Jesse Wagner's** daugh-

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ter Sara; Yael and Sigal Willner, daughters of **Gila Meidonick Willner**; Natanya Mischel, daughter of **Beth Austin Mischel**; **Scott Taber**'s son Jake; Corinne Negvesky, daughter of **Vicki Horn Negvesky**; Sara Hunt White's daughter Erin; **David '83** and **Marnie Olt Mertz**'s son David; Melinda Metzger, daughter of **Jeffrey Metzger**; Helen Rosenthal, daughter of **Dorene Cadoff Rosenthal**; **Melinda Messick**'s son Darren; Kevin and Conner Davis, sons of **Karen Walsh Davis**; Samantha Katz, daughter of **Amy Groden Katz**; Victoria Codrington, daughter of **Erik '86** and **Tracy Reynolds Codrington**; **Donna Bruder Hellman**'s daughter Abigail; **Beatriz Jamaica**'s daughter Lisa; and **Clarkson Hine**'s sons, Nicholas and Sam; **Maria Garcia**'s son Kevin; and **Claudia Grossman Jaffe**'s sons, Joshua and Adam. (Can you tell that I've got kids on my mind these days?)

Of course, Reunion was more than just the swapping of baby photos and 2:00 a.m. feeding stories. Our class received the Ezra Award for highest total of new donors to Cornell (110, to be exact). We can be very proud of the fact that we raised \$224,500 for Cornell, the second-highest ever for a 10th Reunion Class! We can also be proud of the fine slate of officers that we elected to lead us for the next five years: **Jen Steig**, president; **Ron Prague**, vice president; **Roberta Zweibel Farhi**, secretary; **Mark Sheraden**, treasurer; Jennifer Sidell Cornelissen and Margaret Nagel Gnegy, back after much demand for a repeat performance as Reunion co-chairs; **Michele Payne Koch**, MSP representative; **Michael Liess** and **Jim Tacci**, Cornell Fund representatives; class council members **Paul Faber**, **Allison Howard**, **Judy Loitherstein**, **Laura Paskuly Lowendron**, **Kelly McKenney**, and **David Schreiner**, and last but *certainly* not least, new Class Correspondents **Lisa Bluestein** and **Linda Messinger**.

I am excited to be passing the class column torch to such worthy successors, although of course I will miss reading all of the exciting news that you have sent me and writing columns that I hope were both lively and informative for you. I have very much enjoyed my nearly ten-year term in this position, and I look forward to continuing to serve the class, along with **Debbi Silverman**, as a co-advisor. Thank you to all who have sent me warm wishes and kind words regarding the column, and best of luck to everyone in the Class of '85, to whom I wish continued good tidings. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 611 Briarcliff Dr., Ossining, NY 10562.

THE CONTINUOUS REUNION CLUB (STARTED IN 1906 WITHOUT ME) GATHERED for its 89th convocation on an unusually warm—and dry—Ithaca weekend. Chronic reunioners met new kids (who have been alums for at least a decade) at the class headquarters in the Low-Rose 8 North Campus International Living Center named for **Jerome H. "Brud" Holland '39**, and found that they had fallen into good company again.

On the weekend of two presidents, revelers found themselves in the middle of international attention and mild tension. They heard the speeches, toured the underground library, viewed its "Remembering Cornell" exhibition, and heard a report from **Keith Johnson '56** on his project, "A History of Cornell Continued, But Not by **Morris Bishop '14**." That provided material for a late-night seminar (after the tents) in CRC headquarters. No injuries were reported, but it was clear that Cornell history was being read in many different ways, from varying viewpoints, by CRC members from the vast pool of "any persons" who have found themselves in Ezra's meadow.

The memory of longtime CRC pillar, the late **Howie Hall '29**, was evoked at our annual luncheon at the Statler Hotel ballroom on Friday. Howie died last year. His widow, Phyllis, had written us of the depth of his devotion to Cornell and CRC, and to thank CRC for dedicating flags and flagpoles at Schoellkopf in his name while he was able to appreciate it. "He was deeply touched," she wrote, "and so was I." It was no pleasure to report that his classmate, **Jerry Loewenberg '29**, who had hoped to attend, was in the hospital in Texas.

Ted Thoren, football and baseball coach at Cornell for 39 years and one of CRC's senior, and honorary, members, recalled his days as quarterback of the Big Red football scouting team. He had kind words for late coach Lefty James and late trainer Frank Kavanagh and some rude words, in good sport, for others present. Rookie Athletic Director **Charlie Moore '51** made his debut as main CRC luncheon speaker and stated objectives for his tenure: "To legitimize the value of athletic excellence, to generate recognition of the role of coaches and the impact of a coach-student relationship on athletic teams" (and win more

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games). Football Coach **Jim Hofher '79** previewed a "young, maturing" 1995 Big Red team—citing what runners **Chad Levitt '97** and **Terry Smith '98** and many others have achieved already and predicting more sunny Saturdays for Cornell. Former CRC Clerk Hofher, who has already had remarkable success on the field, asked for those who had attended at least one Cornell game last year to raise their hands. Almost everyone did. Then he asked those who planned to see a game this year to raise *their* hands, and again almost everyone did.

W. G. "Gerry" Grady '53 called for a moment of silence in memory of **Hall**, **Jack Cobb '35**, and **Bob Hughes '42**, who had passed this year, gave a brief financial report, and reminded all that we'll be doing it again next June. Gerry was one of many who met to help **Edward "Van" Cunningham '56**, brother **T. J. C. "Jeff" Cunningham '63**, and **Noel De Cordova '51** launch new rowing shells in honor of the Cunninghams' late brother **Foster '54** and **Al Webster '48** the next day, and it was a joyous event, even without Grady—a milk punch. **Bill Webber '54**, running in CRC colors, won the silver in the two-mile Reunion Run, finishing second among men over 60.

On Saturday afternoon, five CRC members played in the annual Cornell Lacrosse Alumni Classic at Schoellkopf: **Dan Bidwell '60**, **Clarence Fauntleroy '54**, **Norm Rowe '55**, **Jim Hauslein '81**, and **George Duncan '55**. The game ended abruptly and tragically when **Duncan** collapsed and died. He had joined CRC only the previous day. The members of CRC extend deepest sympathy to his family and take comfort in the pleasure of having had him among us. ♦ **Jim Hanchett '53**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.



Fall Break

Class Notes

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Turning our sights from across the Atlantic to Japan, across the Pacific, a letter from **Koichiro "Kobe" Shimizu's** son **Nagakazu "Nabe" '53** tells us: "A few days ago, when I was looking through my old color slides, I happened to find one which I took at the 30th Reunion of the Class of '24. I had stayed on one more year in Ithaca, working at the Adding Machine Division of National Cash Register to gain practical experience at the American factory. This is how I was able to participate in your 30th and take the enclosed picture." The photo, an excellent one, shows **Mead Montgomery** (who attended our 70th and passed away last December) and **Jack Gephart** (also deceased) in their smart-looking Reunion garb. Thanks loads, Nabe! ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

Vera Dobert Spear, who wrote our class column from 1974 until **Gwen Miller Dodge** took over in 1984, has died unexpectedly. Vee was a vital, active member of our class. She lived in Vero Beach FL, did volunteer work at the local hospital, and was apparently recovering nicely from an operation when she just slipped away. Her daughter **Joan Hartney** wrote me a lovely note telling me the sad news.

Frances Murphy Thurber is busy sewing for her church bazaar—working especially on placemats, pot holders, and jewelry bags. She reports on the doings of her children, grandchildren, and on the arrival of great-grands. Her daughter, a retired high school counselor, recently spent a couple of weeks in France and Frances says her cat, **Cally Coe**, allows her to live in her home and take good care of her!

Carol Lester, who earlier taught at NY State Teacher's College in Albany, moved several years ago to Indianapolis to be near her sister **Agnes Lester Wade '26** and her two nephews and a niece. She is receiving good comprehensive care in a retirement home called Westminster Village, is cheerful and never complains. **Katharine Montgomery Cook** wrote a delightful note in which she told me that she had been at Cornell for only two years, then had transferred

to Wilson College, from which her mother had graduated and had also been a member of the board of trustees. She is especially distressed at the appalling stuff we are reading and watching on TV. Where has good taste gone, she wants to know.

Lillian Rabe McNeill called to find out if I knew anything about **Mary Yinger**. She was worried, having tried to get her on the phone several times without success. So I called. Then Lillian and I decided to have someone in Montclair check up. We found **Mary** still has her apartment, but is away on a trip. We hope she is having a wonderful time. "Thank you," Lillian, for being so caring. ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

26 **Phil Higley** sent a nice newsy card telling of his third great-granddaughter, and that he had to give up golf due to arthritis. Too bad about the latter, but there is always sitting to be done.

A recent letter from **Dick Pietsch** tells of speaking to **Maurice "Bruno" White**, who lives nearby, and who promised to write (but he hasn't). Dick also spoke of his own son, an ophthalmologist in Charlottesville, VA, and his anticipating our 70th Reunion. **Ed Harder** wrote telling of a recent trip to Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia—two months' duration—with his granddaughter.

We heard from **Betty Bayuk Berg** about the passing of **Rachael Childrey Gross**, who had moved to California to be near her son. Previously she had lived in Huntington, PA, where she had been one of the founders of the library and women's club. Also a letter from **Dorothy Lampe Hill** telling of the birth of her first great-grandchild. She also spoke of visiting **Virginia Van Vranken Woolley '25**. **Dorothy's** son and family still live in London. She also threatens all lady classmates regarding their Alumni Fund gifts. ♦ **Samuel T. Buckman**, PO Box 365, RD #3, Mountaintop, PA 18707.

27 [Late last spring, we received word that Class Correspondent **Chuck Kades** had taken ill and been hospitalized. He had prepared several columns ahead of schedule, however, and here is one of them.—Ed.]

Errett "Cal" Callahan writes: "We have 'retired' again from going to Englewood, FL (west coast area) after more than 25 years down for the winter there. We're going to brave the cold winters in Lynchburg, VA, and watch and help our three boys and their families grow older along with us. With nearly 65 years of married happiness, we find plenty to do but with fewer old friends. It is very nice to have our Class Vice President **Andy Schroder II** in Lynchburg, whom we see from time to time, and enjoy olden-times talk. I'd say **Mary** and I are very grateful to have done all we have together since 1930,

including fishing and travel, but now is the time to concentrate on hobbies of woodwork, plastic and metal crafts, along with golf when weather permits." Cal is well-remembered for his strong fast pace on the junior varsity crew and his membership in Sphinx Head as well as Al-Djebar (the honorary chemistry society). Also from Lynchburg, Andy Schroder reports: "Mildred and I have become well-adjusted to life in the Westminster Canterbury Community, but we have continued to maintain the apartment we constructed a decade ago as an addition to our daughter's residence in Amherst, only 16 miles north, and our frequent contacts with her and her family, including our 24-year-old grandson, have made this move delightfully easy. Our mental and physical health hold up surprisingly well, with Mildred coping with well-controlled osteoporosis, and me with uncontrolled macular degeneration. I'm sure that neither of these conditions is a complete stranger to many of my classmates!" Andy not only won the university wrestling championship but excelled as a debater on the 1886 Memorial Stage. He was also one of the wise members of Owls. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

We ended our fiscal year in June with 75 duespayers. That number will be reached again only if some not heard from respond to the call you all just received. In June all of **Barb Cone** Berlinghof's family but two very young great-grands gathered in Binghamton to celebrate her 90th birthday. **Barb Wright Mahon** turned 91 on June 5, but not in Vermont as she planned. She was at the end of a seven-week stay in the infirmary of John Knox Village recovering from a broken hip. [Word arrived as this issue was going to press that she died on June 20.—Ed.]

Orph Spicer Zimmer's 90th was quietly celebrated by her family in April, as **Jim '26**, her husband of 68 years, had died the week before after a long illness. To her goes our sincere sympathy. **Harriette Brandes** Beyea and George have come back East to be near their son in New Hampshire. Grandson Nathan graduated from St. Anselm College first in his class and was to enter graduate school this fall. His younger brother Matt will be a junior at St. Anselm.

Norma Ross Winfree and Tom, my daughter **Sydney Reeve** Leach '60, and I did get to Reunion to hear President Rhodes deliver his last State of the University address to standing ovations, in which he proclaimed the university vigorous and strong. We talked to **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston, on the go with son **Bruce Pfann** '59, MBA '65 and family back for Reunion. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 When **Nat Hess** wrote last he was still active in landscaping and hybridizing rhododendron on his estate in Sands Point, NY. **John Parker**, although restricted by poor health, was cited by the Carolina Geological Society as a "Piedmont Pioneer" for his geological mapping. **Charles Durling** says he is stupid enough to drive back and forth from Connecticut to Florida with the seasons; Connecticut is too

cold in the winter and Florida is too hot in the summer. **Ted Adler** and wife Martelle will be spending the summer attending weddings in Memphis, Mississippi, and Seattle.

Word has just arrived (in June) that **Nat Hess** lost his wife, **Marjorie**, and **John Parker** died last April. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 **Aub Schenck** of Murrieta, CA missed our 65th Reunion but says he is looking forward to our 70th. **Chuck Roth** sent his dues but no news. I remember him and **Johnny Harris** talking in EE language together. **Archie Johnston** walks with a cane now. (You're not alone, Archie!) **Howard Taubman's** son **Bill** is a professor of political science at Amherst and has written a biography of **Khrushchev** (in his spare time). Another son, **Phil**, is in *The New York Times* national news group. **Mike Fuerst** came to Ithaca to see his brother **Bill '39**, who has been through that well-known heart surgery battle.

The recent death of a remarkable man, **Joseph A. "Red" Thomas**, DVM was a reminder to me of the quiet careers of many of us. He was a veterinarian Down East in Maine, still practicing at 80-plus years and keeping up on the latest techniques. He had lots of tales to tell about his days at Cornell and in the military and his later busy life as the only vet in a large area. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Ola Cooper Brandon died suddenly in March. Her husband and daughter are currently in Florida. We have a large contingent in Florida. **Ethel Corwin** Ritter is on Siesta Key, where she is playing golf. **Catharine "Kit" Curvin** Hill is in a retirement community in Sarasota. **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders is visiting **Jo Mills** Reis, whose husband had to put new birds in his aviary. They were recently attacked by rats.

Rosalie Cohen Gay and husband **Ernie** are doing well. Rosalie is still performing on the keyboard, and **Ernie** is still working. **Dorothy "Dot" English** Degenhardt is in California and is still a practicing physician. **Germaine "Jerry" D'Heedene** Nathan is entertaining family as usual. She is planning a trip to Rhode Island to visit her son and his new veterinary cat clinic. (She will be writing this column for the next year.)

We were sorry to learn of the recent death of **Margaret Noyes** Goldsmith. Her obituary is quoted here, received from her nephew **Paul**. "**Eula Croissant** Noyes said good-bye to her Cornell roommate and sister-in-law **Margaret Noyes Goldsmith** before she passed away on May 16, '94. They had both lived in nearby apartments for the past few years in the Oneida Community Mansion House, Oneida, NY, where **Eula** still lives today."

Ruth Uetz Nobel spoke to me by phone recently and told me that 100 people attended her open house, which was a huge success. Remember next year's. ♦ **Grace Carlin** Wile, 184 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NY 08540.

31 We're cheered that a few of you noticed that this column didn't appear last month (no news) for the first time in years. **Ethel Bache Schmitt Clark** (Mrs. **Lawrence**) came through with her long-promised family news: "I have five sons—two engineers, a psychologist and two lawyers—and a daughter who is a music major. All have advanced degrees. Three of my sons are Cornellians—'59, '60, and '75.

"The most exciting thing in our family is the birth of a grandchild in March, to my youngest son and his Cornellian wife, to join four grandsons and five granddaughters aged 13 to 30. So I have two grandsons named **David Schmitt**, one 29 and one 5 weeks of age (as this is being written)." Impressive, isn't it? What a great family!

Frederica "Fritzie" Dornier Davis sent two notes in rapid succession, one from Greensboro, NC enclosing class dues (forwarded to Ithaca with thanks, **Fritzie**), the next to give her new address: Willowood A3, Dunlap Rd., Milledgeville, GA 31061, effective in July 1995, and adds, "to be with/near my daughter and family—a joy!" A nice way of putting it. Write when you're settled in, **Fritzie**. As most of us now know, moving gets tougher "as we begin to mature" (**Don's** phrase).

Here we are, pointing toward our 65th Reunion in 1996. More than ever, we need to keep in touch with each other. ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 454 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

At the invitation of the alumni affairs office and the Class of '30, I attended their 65th Reunion as a guest-observer. It stimulated my already boundless enthusiasm for our 65th in 1996. I had a great time with old friends and was impressed when a former class president asked to be invited back to our Reunion. We will be host to representatives of 1932, and let's hope they want all of us to come back to their 65th in 1997!

As has been true at every recent Reunion I have attended, there was much more that I wanted to do, or see, or hear than I could possibly take in. Overlapping of events, and "under-lapping" of these old legs made me put off till next year several attractive options. When you get the program for 1996, I am sure you will be faced with the same difficult choices. Educational opportunities in fields with which you are already familiar, or fields you have always wanted to explore. Athletic and entertainment events for your enjoyment or, even at this age, participation. (Bring your tennis racquet or golf clubs if you're still playing—be the oldest in the tournaments! Or if the vocal chords still vibrate, join the Alumni Glee Club and Alumnae Chorus at **Cornelliana Night**.)

All of those choices will call for "decisions, decisions, decisions" for some, but for all there will be the more sedentary joys of the table and of talk. The **Statler** is next door to where the elite of the hospitality industry come to learn the latest in their trade, and the class dinners served in the private dining rooms to us returning "old timers" are appropriately elegant. Before, during, and after breakfast, lunch, and dinner there is plenty of time for talk with old friends.

(And since we drink more wisely than at some of those long ago Reunions, we make a lot more sense!)

Finally—just think about waking up to a beautiful spring dawn and seeing out of your window the silhouette of the Libe Tower with the lighted clock still glowing!

Plan now to come back! ♦ **Bill Vanne-man**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079; (508) 760-4250.

32 **Richard Pringle's** new address is c/o Locsin Medical Clinic Hospital, 8110 New Bataan, Davao Province, Philippines. He wrote me a newsy letter in which he said that his hospital quarters are really a home away from home: "We are only seven kilometers from our old home and see old friends constantly." Dick has been in the Pacific and the Pacific Rim a long time, including a stint in Korea in 1948 as part of the first Far East ECA mission.

I quote (almost) verbatim from **Ward R. Ellsworth**: "Had successful cataract surgery in Cooperstown in September 1994 and won \$17.50 at bingo the same night. Friends asked how the other fellow looked when they saw the eye patch. Everything okay—bushels of butternuts." Ward's brother **Carl** limited his most recent response to name, address, and dues.

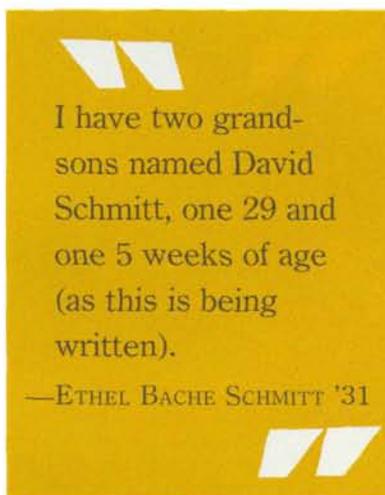
Marvin W. Fenton is enjoying himself in Florida with good swimming, fishing, and boating. He adds that there is a very active Cornell Club in Sarasota-Bradenton.

According to **William S. Roberts**, his biggest kick is having two granddaughters at Cornell—**Ann '95** and **Katy '97**, a sophomore, the ninth and tenth Cornellians in the family. And, Boxy adds, they are making the best records of "our bunch." Dr. **Frederick J. Roemer** is publishing his final research paper on the effect of delivery on the IQ of children. He offers a reprint to anyone requesting one. Drop him a card at 5430 Brainard Rd., Solon, OH 44139. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Although **Margaret Wilkinson Schenk** has macular degeneration, she says she has a very good life, what with talking books and a good husband with whom she travels a good bit, both in Europe and the US. Last year she acquired a beautiful digital piano that looks like an ebony grand and can sound like a piano, an organ, or an entire orchestra. It also has earphones, so she can play and experiment to her heart's content while her husband reads his paper in peace. Peggy chats every week or two with **Rachel Worthen Sidenberg** and quite often with **Gerry Sturtevant Lyons**.

Bernice Hopkins continues to enjoy life in Ithaca, and keeps busy. She says she is blessed with good health and good friends. **Pauline Carpenter Manning** was a little late in returning the 1994 News and Dues form—it was buried in one of her piles of "things to do and things to keep." She was concerned that she would miss an issue of *Cornell Magazine*, but all was well.

Virginia Haviland Vreeland had a wonderful summer (1994) on Long Beach Island until about a week before she planned



to return to her apartment in Whiting, NJ, when she underwent an emergency operation. When she wrote last October, she was gradually getting back to normal. We hope she's made it all the way by now.

At this time of year, I may need to remind you that it may take a long time to get the news you write on your News and Dues forms into print. For example, I'm typing this in June. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 **Jack Wager Jr.** and his wife flew to Baltimore for a ten-day visit and the Nov. 26, '94 wedding of their daughter and fifth child at the Patuxent River Naval Airbase. The wedding was held in an historic 1812 church, and the reception at the Navy Officers Club overlooked Chesapeake Bay. The new PX at Fort Belvoir, VA is the largest and best-equipped he has ever seen.

David B. Andrews and wife **Hannah (Wray) '34** summer in Maryville, TN and winter in Harlingen, TX. They have 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Grandson **David C.** is in the Class of '94. Judge **Isadore A. "Honey" Honig** writes he has received a plaque honoring him for 20 years' loyal service as administrative law judge with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC, before retirement.

Shep G. Aronson, MD '37 and wife **Muriel (Fox)** visited cousins and friends in San Francisco. **Muriel** interviewed Judge **Marilyn Patel** for a history of the women's movement being accumulated for Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College. Judge **Patel's** home was built by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's brother-in-law for his wife number three, elegantly. **Shep's** son **Eric** and daughter **Lisa**, both Class of '82, and **Lisa's** two daughters and husband, **Carlos Fontes**, went to St. Croix with them for ten days. A cruise to Patagonia on Ukrainian ships to avoid the New York winter followed for **Shep** and **Muriel**, with scientists making both trips interesting.

Ken Ashman had a quintuple coronary bypass operation in 1981 and a second bypass in October 1993 after our 60th Reunion.

Now thankful to be moderately active, an April visit to him and wife **Margaret** from new Dean of Engineering **John Hopcroft** and Assistant Dean **Murray Deathe '67** in Stuart, FL was a pleasant occasion. He hopes to follow C. S. "Ted" **Tracy's** slogan, "Keep alive for 65"!

Francis B. Rosevear conducted a Cincinnati brass ensemble on Thanksgiving weekend in excerpts from Wagner's *Meistersinger*, which he originally arranged for the Westminster Society at Cornell in the mid-1930s. Francis won't be able to have an ensemble on hand when '33 has a date in '98! At their granddaughter's wedding in Sept., he performed an excerpt from Stravinsky's *Firebird* with wife **Ruth (Fisher) '36** and son **Lloyd** and wife **Sheila**. His District Scout Camporee in October 1994 enjoyed perfect weather, unlike that of 1993, when Halloween weekend deposited four inches of snow.

Velma Washburn Jenkins earned a master's degree from Syracuse U., then taught home economics for 11 years in high schools. She married and worked 28 years in business with her late husband. After retiring in Orlando, FL she donated a stained glass window above the pulpit at St. Andrews United Methodist Church. Her grandson **Michael** graduated in April 1993 from Florida State U. Her son **Neil**, band director at Coral Springs (FL) High School, writes, "Sorry to inform you of the passing of **Velma Washburn Jenkins** on Oct. 18, '94. She had learned only two weeks prior that she had lung and liver cancer. She enjoyed a normal week and a half and became confined to her bed until the 18th." Our sympathy goes out to her son and grandson.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Mosher Jett was a consultant dietician in nursing homes and hospitals. Now retired, she writes about her experiences with the mentally ill and attends classes in New Hampshire and winters in Florida with husband **Robert '34**. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680-0804.

34 Dr. **Seymour Schutzer** continues to serve as a member of the board of directors of the New York chapter of the American Diabetes Assn. Son **Steven, MD '79** recently published a paper on a new test for Lyme disease. The good news from **Homer "Geoff" Geoffrion** in Indianapolis is that he has fully recovered from the fractured neck he suffered in 1993 which caused him to miss our 60th Reunion. His home workshop keeps him quite busy, and he is looking forward to our 65th Reunion.

Saul Cohen now lives year around in Sarasota, FL. Daughter **Deborah Cohen '69** is the director of communications at the MIT Media Laboratory in Cambridge, MA. **Edmund "Pat" Marion** was also sorry to miss our 60th Reunion, but is looking forward to our 65th. He reports relatively good health and continues to enjoy his hobby of painting landscapes, using pastels as a new medium.

From E. Winthrop, ME, **John Weisen-danger** writes that he is still active as a consulting engineer for structural work in Maine and New Hampshire, but is spending more time at his fishing camp on Moosehead Lake. **Jean Markel** is pleased to repeat his cor-

dial invitation to anyone interested in orchids and tropical foliage plants to visit his 58-year-old orchid farm in Boynton Beach, FL.

Congratulations to **Clyde "Red" Johnston** and wife **Phylis (Martin) '35** on the celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary. Their happy family includes two children, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. **Ralph Wilkes** and wife **Evelyn** greatly enjoyed our 60th Reunion and are also planning to attend our 65th. Ralph keeps busy at his hobby of designing furniture and other woodworking projects and writing how-to-make articles for several magazines.

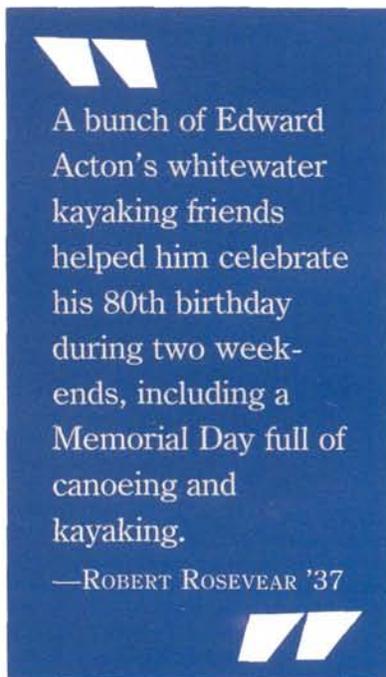
On behalf of our class, I wish to convey our deepest sympathy to **Dick Hardy** on the death of his wife, Betty, on March 8, '95. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, ME 04676; (207) 359-8562.

Helen Rowley Munson, as representative for the '34 women during the last Reunion campaign, made us proud again. She wrote last fall, "This has been very rewarding, as I've kept in touch with many members of the Class of '34, and have talked on the phone to classmates on behalf of the Cornell Fund. This was great fun." She reports not spending as much time volunteering at this point, but still enjoys reading, studying family history, and walking. Husband Philip keeps very busy as historian of the village of Clinton, answering telephone calls from all over the US or corresponding with people inquiring about ancestors who once lived in Clinton, NY. He also writes six letters a year for the Historical Society, telling some interesting stories about people and places of 100 years ago or more, which he sends far and wide.

Gertrude Murray Squier keeps active in Rochester, NY with a book club, Hospital Twig, and her sorority group. She visited a daughter and her husband in Hawaii at Christmas time last year. **Betty Buck Reynolds** not only does a lot of fiction writing, but is also videotaping her garden's progress throughout the year. She now finds herself the local expert on water lilies and other water plants. ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4270 Ridge Rd., Elba, NY 14058 (until Nov. 1, '95); telephone, (716) 757-2907.

36 We are all looking forward to our 60th Reunion in 1996. This June our class officers attended the 60th of the Class of '35. **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel**, **Margaret Edwards Schoen**, **Marie Prole Mulcahy**, and I met at the Statler Hotel and attended the events that occurred for that Reunion. The most outstanding was a lecture by President **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68**, of Taiwan about whom—if you remember—there was a long article in the June issue of *Cornell Magazine*.

Jacob Fassett of W. Falmouth, MA and wife **Mary** continue to enjoy their life on Cape Cod year round, with an occasional trip or two for a brief change. Son **Stephen Fassett '61** lives nearby and operates a small boat business, and his wife **Rosemary** is very busy with her professional flower design business. Jacob frequently sees Hotel school alumni **E. Joel Peterson '62** and **Gardner**



Lewis '61, living in Falmouth.

Evelyn "Lynn" Goetcheus Beiderbecke and husband **Joseph '34**, in Charlotte, NC, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in 1994. They have three children and five grandchildren. Lynn keeps busy quilting, directing a hand-bell choir, singing in the church choir, and doing volunteer work at a nursing center.

James "Jim" Goodwin lives in Seal Beach, CA and writes: "I should like to describe three challenging adventures which have pervaded our lives since 1936. One is the study of foreign languages, begun inauspiciously at Cornell, where I busted elementary Spanish. Five of the next 12 years were spent engineering in Panama and Guatemala, studying and speaking Spanish; and in Panama, finding and marrying a 'dark-eyed señorita,' Frances Anderson (Smith '45). In 1983, during retirement, charmed by the beauties of France, we began the study of French. We have made five study trips to France, of as much as four months each, and established a number of friendships. Other retirement adventures include earthquake study and citizen action to create world environmental and social laws to save the planet."

Vivian Bartheld deBrito also lives in California (Santa Paula), and writes that they are still enjoying retirement there in spite of the latest earthquake and a brush fire near their home, rapidly extinguished by helicopters buzzing overhead, dropping water on it. "We think that two earthquakes in 20 years is a small price to pay for the pleasant warmth and cheery sunny weather we enjoy." Vivian and her husband had two happy family reunions, one with her sister and brother in Colorado, and one with all four of their children in Arizona. Vivian corresponds regularly with **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner**, who is "happily busy" in Washington, DC.

David Buck lives in Westborough, MA,

and reported the sad death of his wife after a long illness. "A splendid memorial service was held at the church where she had been a member for 72 years. It was a fine tribute to a great lady." David is comfortably situated in the Willows Retirement Community in Westborough and expected to be president of its residents' association. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 During a trip to beautiful Tahiti last year, **Robert C. Hayman** met the Cornell women's soccer team in the airport—presumably somewhere in the South Pacific and not at Bob's home base, Boca Raton, FL. Bob volunteers 12 hours a week in a local hospital. It was good to hear from **Kenneth E. Anderson** of Olean, NY, patriarch of an abundant clan of 11 children and 25 grandchildren, whose hobbies are writing and boating.

Sidney Meisel puts in time at his son's gallery in New York City's Soho, presumably helping out and not just looking! Latest travel for Sid and Doris was to the Canadian Rockies. Grandchild count currently is a lucky 13. Also on a Canadian Rockies train visit last year were **James L.** and **Elfreda Plaisted Lilly '39**. Jim, who has lost sight in one eye, has reluctantly given up the worthwhile project of repairing homes in South Philadelphia, and Elfreda's loss of hearing in one ear has necessitated her limiting work with the Red Cross blood programs. "Other than these problems," Jim writes optimistically, "we are healthy and active" in church and cultural activities.

Twice retired from retailing with Allied Stores, **Harold Hess** has joined the adjunct faculty of Florida Southern College in Lakeland, where he had previously taught marketing and related business courses.

It just didn't ring true to read that former President **Edward S. Acton**'s current hobbies are "video and stereo remote control." Actually Ted was laid up quite a while last summer with a sprained knee from playing too much tennis, but he did take in another winter of skiing, mostly in New Hampshire with a few weeks in Colorado. A bunch of his whitewater kayaking friends helped him celebrate his 80th birthday during two weekends, including a Memorial Day full of canoeing and kayaking. Ted is again living full-time in Freedom, NH, after four years of shuttling between there and Minneapolis, MN. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

I was delighted to hear from **Winifred Drake Sayer** after she had just returned from Cornell in June. She found the campus more beautiful than ever. She attended the farewell reception for **Gould Colman '51**, PhD '62, who had been very interested and helpful with the '37 women's archives.

Women from our class who also attended this year's Reunion festivities were **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Bea Moore Stump**, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, **Frances White McMartin**, and **Mary Capewell Ward**. They had lunch with **Mary Schuster Jaffe**, who had just moved to Ithaca (address is 4B 100 W. Buffalo St., Ith-

aca, NY 14850). Our '37 women's tree is flourishing in the Plantations, she reports, as is the magnolia in honor of **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger. Part of the planting on Comstock Knoll for **Carol Cline** is being replaced because of winter damage. Windy encourages women to get back during the off-years between Reunions. Since I am only 20 miles away, I promise to do just that in 1996.

Alice Guttman Brunton's eldest, Robert T. Jr., is a graduate of Clarkson; daughter Linda Ann is a graduate of SUNY, Cortland, and daughter Barbara Zantz is a graduate of Ithaca College. There are six grandchildren and she enjoys her only great-grandchild, Megan Lorenz. Guppy's hobbies are mostly gardening, travel, reading, and some golf. Recent travel took the Bruntons to visit their favorite place, the Tetons. Husband **Bob '38** is busy with his Rotary activities. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 Class correspondents receive dues-billheads in large batches, so by the time the bottom of the pile comes in view, some news is a bit elderly. (Aren't we all?) So, these bits of tid may be musty news; if you want details, write these classmates: **Bill Arthur's** among many who've enjoyed Elderhostel programs, he at Jekyll Island, GA, despite a rough storm that hit there then . . . **Reg Allen's** been retired 16 years from DuPont . . . See **John**, see Jane—**Albert**, that is, travelers too/two; their more or less recent trappings include Holland, Belgium, Germany, and Switzerland . . . Then there's **Bill Homewood**, he and his Jane have by now passed the 20-year mark in Bradenton, FL . . . **Bob Klausmeyer** is now year-round at 8950 Hopewell Rd., Cincinnati, OH.

Also . . . **Julian Silverman**, another Elderhostel fan, went all the way from St. James, NY to Redwood City, CA, but he does deplore "the inexorable advance toward 'the front of the book'" (that's a little magazine jargon) . . . **Chuck Severinghaus** finds "all we do" to be "wonderfully busy" (try being a correspondent) . . . **Ceylon Snider's** retired, but lends some help to son **Phillip '72**, who's operating the farm that has 800 head of cattle, 135 milked.

And . . . **Dave Russell** says, "A retiree; health good; nothing much exciting; wife and I enjoy our children, grandchildren; day-and overnight-trips, etc." . . . **Walt King** and Peg've lived in a lifecare community in a suburb of Charlotte, NC about seven years and like the combo of freedom, security, and time for hobbies and travel . . . **Charles Lounsbury's** retired, but "very busy doing more than planned" and's begun "a new ten-year cycle, thrown out everything and starting with a clean barrel; nothing in the barrel yet; might take up making of a good beef stew; I'm very choosy and fussy before I accept anything to be tossed in."

Art Hoffman defines "A good way to stay young: I have been active in civic affairs, as well as some state matters, play golf, and keep in touch with old friends." ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Twenty years ago **Nelly Scott Roberts** suffered a severe stroke, but last spring she was the recipient of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's Personal Achievement Award. This honors a disabled individual who has demonstrated outstanding determination and ability to overcome a disability and carry out everyday activities. With hard work Nelly improved her speech, learned how to drive again, use a computer, and even play golf; and as a member of the Easter Seal support group, she has provided inspiration and hope to many others over the years. She and **Priscilla Stevens** Stringham are both residents of North Hill, a retirement home in Needham, MA.

Last October **Virginia Dominis Koch** co-chaired the annual Fall Market at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu, which was celebrating the 114th anniversary of its founding by Queen Emma and King Kamehamea IV. Another 1994 highlight for Vee was a cruise up the Inside Passage to the Gulf of Alaska and Denali National Park with her middle daughter, Jinny Courtney.

Grace Ballard Lotspeich and her husband are enjoying visits with their first great-grandchild, Emma Grauberger, whose grandmother is **Ann (Lotspeich) '63**. Grace and Gar are permanent residents in northern Michigan, but winter at Sanibel Island, and have their eye on a nearby retirement community for the future. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 After 50 years with GLF and Agway Petroleum as equipment and maintenance operator and metering equipment specialist, **Bill Latham** has now retired. All three of his children are Cornell graduates, and last May he and wife Marie proudly watched as two grandchildren received Cornell degrees. After working with Boy Scouts and 4-H, Bill says that they're slowing down a bit but have still found time to visit relatives in England and Germany.

Now for news on Class Treasurer **Bill "Skip" Fuerst**. Last May Skip underwent bypass surgery, but after two weeks in the hospital he finally got home, and as of this writing (early June) is doing well. Prior to his operation, he again displayed his Cornell loyalty by setting up an endowment to honor students who had displayed exemplary service in our library system. This past year five seniors were so honored.

Don't forget our Fall Fling on Homecoming Weekend, September 23. See you there.

Finally, your class correspondent wants to share some of his wonderful news. After 15 years of widowhood I was united with Mig Gallagher, an acquaintance of some 40 years, in a June wedding. Some 200 family members and friends shared in our reception. Following a honeymoon in Alaska, Mig and I settled in back in Ithaca. Send mail to me at the address below.

Tidbit: A split second—the time between the light's changing and the driver behind you honking his horn. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Betty Shaffer Bosson, who is officially co-president of the Class of '39 after the merger of the men's and women's classes at the 55th Reunion (**John R. Furman** being the other co-president), wrote in May to report a new address: The Seabury Retirement Home, 301 Seabury Dr., Bloomfield, CT 06002. She writes: "Al '39 and I have been happily living here since mid-December. We have a comfortable cottage, eat dinner 'out' every night with delightful people, and have our favorite treasures with us." It sounds ideal. Do write or visit Betty.

Sarah "Sally" Steinman Harms wants me to assure you that she is in unusually good health. She turned the job of class correspondent over to me to bring you a different point of view after her five-year stint from the 50th to the 55th Reunions. She has been enjoying travel: to Switzerland in January, Manhattan in March, Italy in April, and Tortola in November.

Marian "Put" Putnam Wentworth spends summers at their cottage on Lake Ontario, with neighbors **John** and **Marian Killips Longyear '36** and **Parker** and **Eleanor "Dewey" DeWitt Wright '36**. She sees **Betty Chambers Loomis '39** occasionally. She went on a Panama Canal cruise in April. Her first "marriage of a grandchild" took place last August, tending to age her very suddenly!

Mary "Doddie" Dodds Phillips spends vacations at the seashore. She writes: "Too bad not everyone could make it to Reunion. It was the best yet" (the 55th). We should each start planning now for the 60th in 1999! ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; telephone (703) 573-5403.

41 This marks the official beginning of the 55th Reunion Campaign for '41 women! I will look forward to listing those of you planning to attend as an additional incentive for those who are hesitating. Because we are the Great Class of 1941, let's set a record for percentages of class members attending a 55th Reunion. I'm sure all of us also enthusiastically endorse the election of **Ray Kruse** as chairman emeritus for life of our class and look forward to seeing Ray and Debbie next June.

Dorothy Brayton Bettinger sounds happy about her move to Frederick, MD from Rochester, NY in order to be near part of her growing family—especially now that great-grandchildren are arriving. Ben Bowman, the first of these, is now 2. With some of her US-based children and their families, she flew to Tokyo to visit son John and his family last year.

In a beautiful letter, **Dorothy Kramer** Walzer shared the sad news of husband Bill's death last February from Alzheimer's disease. The Rev. Dr. William Charles Walzer was a well-known and beloved clergyman for 55 years, as well as a staff member of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the US and a college lecturer and author. He preached his last sermon in March 1993. He and Dorothy lived at the Hermitage in northern Virginia, where she will continue to live. They have two daughters and a son, and Dorothy quotes her husband's favorite words

in closing, "May the love of God surround you, the strength of God uphold you, and the grace of God assure you of eternal life."

Another classmate, **Harriet Howell Becker**, also lost her beloved husband, **George**, after a long illness requiring nursing home care since August 1993. A daughter who lives nearby has helped greatly through this difficult period. We send love and sympathy to both Dorothy and Harriet. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Fred Hillegas '38, correspondent for the men of his class, was thoughtful enough to send an article on Dr. **Henry Heimlich**, who was interviewed in Scottsdale, AZ. He has a mission "to spread the word, so that people can see a caring world is possible." Mayor Drinkwater said that Henry, through his Heimlich Maneuver "is credited with saving more lives than any other person." Trim and fit, Heimlich doesn't act or look his age, wrote the interviewer. Henry says, "I'm 75 going on 30."

Jack Sterling writes. "Dottie and I had a great trip in January with Sally and **Dave Ketchum**. Cruised on the *Polaris* along Maya coast with transit of Panama Canal. Still able to get in and out of bouncing Zodiac boats—albeit carefully." **John Turnbull** has hobby of making model ships. Takes years. No bottles. Gave up Nautical Research Guild, but kept membership in NRA. Has daughter **Margot Turnbull Taylor '64**, grandson **Curtis Taylor '88**, great-grandson who is possibly Class of 2013. "Ithaca is beautiful, lovely place for great school."

Jack Weintraub flunked retirement a second time! Now involved in an assisted-living facility. "One of these days I will succeed and retire properly." **Walt Matuszak** briefly states, "Still working to get highlights of 1938-40 football films—including Fifth Down. Any takers for Doc Kavanagh Fund?"

Good news! We received 1995 dues sheets with lots of new news. Enough for ten issues and two extras. Hard to believe some '41ers send no news. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

42 The Big Band Cruise is shaping up. About 30 have already signed up for our floating house-party. Joining the group will be **Jim and Dotty Dodds Kraker** (Gouverneur, NY), chairpersons for our 55th Reunion, and **E. A.** "Buck" and **Gloria Buxton** (Mendham, NJ). Also **Jerry Asher** (Boca Raton, FL), and **Allan Shotwell** (Union Springs, NY), plus **Bud Kastner '43**, **BS Hotel '46** (Dorset, VT) and **Furman South '43** (Sewickley, PA) and several from my high school class. I've been apprised that several ladies in the group are looking for cabinmates. If you're interested, give me a call and I'll put you in touch. Don't forget there are dance hosts for us single sailors. For those whose 1995 vacations were already planned, think 1996.

A sad call from Dotty and Jim Kraker telling of **Bob Hughes's** passing. **Dick Graham** (Royal Oak, MD) called and wrote of his grief. "There will be a lot more parties, banquets, and balls in heaven now that Bob

is there. He never made anyone feel unhappy, ever." Bob was thrust into the spotlight freshman year by his big accident. His good nature and charm were such that it was almost necessary to make an appointment to see him in the infirmary, where he remained for months with a broken back. He never lost his sense of humor as he spread joy throughout our Cornell years as well as the few times I've seen him since. We'll all miss him. He is survived by his son, Bob Jr.

Dick continues to work and travel for the Council for Research in Values and Philosophy, which delves into such sticky subjects as business ethos in China, reconstruction from generation to generation of ethnic nationality hates (Eastern Europe particularly), and the moral superiority of women. He boasts five grandchildren: a musician, lawyer, doctor, an editor-in-chief, and a teacher.

David and Lonelle Raymond Hammers (Bethesda, MD) traveled to Portugal and Madeira with **Gayle (Raymond) '52** and **George Kennedy '52**, BME '53. They also enjoyed a Cape Cod genealogy trip.

Gifford Bull (Starkville, MS), although retired as a professor of aero engineering and test pilot at Mississippi State U., is still flying. He participates in flight tests of twin jet airplanes and states that "Starkville is a hotbed of aeronautical activity." He went to Edwards Air Force Base for his Air Force test pilot school reunion, attended the aviation historical convention in Scottsdale, AZ, and a reunion of China National Aviation Corps pilots of World War II in Las Vegas. Gifford likes to ski in Colorado and write articles for aviation historical magazines. He and Grace get to Ithaca every year.

Hoping to hear from many of you. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; telephone, (206) 232-3092.

43 **Robert Robison** sent me a tape entitled "Memories of Trenton State Class of 1943" with the thought that we should produce its like for Cornell '43. I don't know how long this one runs; I enjoyed it, but Mary Louise got bored sometime during the second or third day. Went into great detail. Results of the big games. Who got elected to what. What visiting lecturer said what. Who had the leads in the drama club musicals. Who ate what at the class picnic, but not who got pregnant. The narrative is interrupted from time to time by actual newscasts—FDR's "day that will live in infamy," and like that—plus '30s/'40s music. Every member of the senior class (all 12) is mentioned more than once; ditto the faculty (all seven). To duplicate it for Cornell would be a mammoth undertaking (I do so hate to see that word in a column concerning our age group), but I will pass the idea on to **Jack Slater**, whose energy is boundless and who clears hurdles like these every five minutes. Bob's alternative suggestion is to reprint all the class columns from the get-go 'til now. Much easier. No research. No new script. But, since it covers only postgrad news, albeit beautifully written by **Wally Rogers** and mygoodself, who would want to read it?

Donald "Bud" Kastner reports that he has turned over the thousand-bucks profit from our 50th Reunion to **Dick Nickerson**, who will chair our 55th. Chair is probably an apt choice of words; who knows which of us will be standing three years hence? Meanwhile, Bud reports mini-reunions with **Sam and Barbara Prescott Arnold** at the Sagamore Hotel in Lake George; and at their Dorset, VT digs with Kay and **Furm South**, who have two grandchildren on the Hill; and a 50th reunion in France, Belgium, and Holland with his old buddies of the Seventh Armored Division.

Carl Harness writes that he and Madeleine toured the redwood forests of the Pacific Northwest last fall, then went on through Oregon to Lake Pend-Orelle for a week on the lake with two children and their spouses, and four grandchildren. Stopped to catch their breath before flying to Greece and a cruise of the Black Sea, Yalta, Odesa, and like that, ending in Venice. Actually, I guess they ended back in home port of San Diego. **Gordon Jones**, retired as director of Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, and living now near Geneva, NY, was invited to guest-lecture on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. That's nice, I guess, but according to the papers the real need was for a plumber.

From Bergen, NY, I have the curriculum vitae of yet another classmate who parts his name on the left: **G. Harris Wilcox**, president of Harris Wilcox Inc., owner of Craighen Farm: registered Holsteins and Morgan horses, past president of National Auctioneers Assn. of America, chairperson (sic) of committee to provide housing for 300 souls at Colony Migrant Camp, Albion, NY. Harris (isn't that a last name, like Miller?) has sold at auction real estate, antiques, and businesses, and registered cattle in 34 states and three Canadian provinces, including sales when ten world-record Holstein prices have been achieved.

Going, going, gone. I'm outta here. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Hedy wrote to 30 classmates last November. No replies, except for two. I sent postcards to 20 more in January. No answers at all. Do you all get the message? I am grateful to those who do want to see a decent column. **Pat Rider** Huber sent me a postcard in early May relaying the sad news of **Mary June Linsley Albert's** death in February. MJ was one of my special pals at Cornell, and I will miss her witty correspondence.

Fall 1994 was a down-time for me, pancreatitis. Received news from many of you then, and although we could classify it as "old news," some should be entertaining to my readers, so here goes: in April 1994, **Annette "Mitzie" Jackson Young** and **Jocelyn Holt Marchisio**, along with a friend of Joce's, Marilyn Knight, journeyed to Ecuador and the Galapagos. Mitzie urges us to come to her county in Washington, VA, which, "in addition to natural beauty, boasts the largest number of B&Bs in the Commonwealth."

Beatrice Ciolli Lodermeier is a councilwoman in Kenneth City, FL. **Gracia Byrne Ostrander's** husband, **Charlie '41**, died of a massive coronary in April 1994.

He was a professor of poultry extension, who had retired in 1981. They traveled extensively, and particularly enjoyed England. Gracia has two daughters and four granddaughters, who are a special joy to her. She is active in a women's club, with gourmet cooking and antiques, and is on the Senior Citizens board of directors. She keeps in touch with **Peggy Dilts Lakis**. Peg is one of my super correspondents.

I'm almost caught up on my news. No excuses now, you must write to me. ♦ **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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Reports of 50th wedding anniversaries keep coming. **Arthur Widmer** and Martha Ann celebrated theirs on a 21-day marathon tour of Australia and New Zealand, which included rides on planes, boats, buses, and even a balloon over the outback. The **John Cummingses** took a trip to Switzerland. **Ted Van Hyning** and Bernice reminisced about their wedding at Lockbourne Army Air Base in Ohio, where he was transitioning as a B-17 pilot. John and **Betty Scheidman Droz**, "celebrating 50 years of a great marriage" during which they traveled to 70 countries, have decided that Hawaii will be their winter vacation spot from now on. They are executive directors of the Good News Foundation, dedicated to "getting Catholics committed to God in a deeper way, working within the church without proselytizing."

If you have a child living in a foreign land, where better to take your vacations? That's what several classmates have been doing. **Eunice Shepard Barnes** toured England, Scotland, and France en route to visit her daughter in Geneva, Switzerland. **Jerry Tohn** and Deedy spent three weeks in Australia with daughter **Margot '86**, who is working on an MBA in Sydney where she has lived for four years. They also skied in Vermont and California and joined **Jesse Silverman** and Barbara for a week at Hilton Head. **Robert S. Miller** of Ithaca spent Christmas with his daughter and son-in-law in Abu Dhabi. He plays golf and tennis and keeps busy maintaining a small farmette. His wife died in 1994. **Gretchen Eichorn** Faq reports a three-weeks' visit with family in France, a trip they have been making annually for nine years.

Otis Purdie and Mary Lou journeyed to Southeast Asia, where they toured Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam. They stayed at the Metropole, not the Hanoi Hilton, and visited China Beach near Danang, an R&R resort for US soldiers during the Vietnam War. They found the people friendly and eager to speak English, if only "Hello, how are you?" In January, **Walter Gerould** "had the fun and honor of providing the venue for the Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus under the auspices of the Greater Hartford Cornell Club." He praised not only the performance but the behavior of the group—wonderful ambassadors. "Several of the members remembered the five of us from our class who sang at Reunion last year."

We've lost a number of classmates in the past year. The names are listed under

"Alumni Deaths," but some family members have sent notes to **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten**: the late **Harvey Warner's** wife, Ruth; Laurence Borden, husband of **Mary-Helen (Peel)**; **Betty Gould Arnesen's** son (who with his wife substituted for Betty and Egil on the Panama Canal cruise). **Cornelius Cosgrove's** wife Amy sent a newspaper obituary detailing his many business activities, and Carol Ann Waugh, **Donald Waugh's** daughter, sent a resume of his business accomplishments, particularly with the Equitable Life Assurance Society's real estate department, and a description of what Cornell meant to him. Besides giving annually he was an active alumnus, promoter of the university, and member of the University Council. His final wish was that any memorial contributions be sent to Cornell's Hotel school.

Robert Schmidt says, "**Mort Savada's** tapes have given more pleasure to more friends than he would ever imagine." He commends the Kestens' travel offers, but he's not interested in waist-enlarging love boats. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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Two years ago we reported that **Don Demarest** moved to Heron Point Retirement Community. It's good to hear that it has worked out so well for him and **Marcia (Taube)**. Don writes, "It is a wonderful way to spend retirement—wonderful group of ACTIVE people. Wonderful town and much to do in both places! Other Cornellians here also. And we continue to sail in the Chesapeake Bay." Don must have been paid for such an enthusiastic endorsement. Another quicky from **James Johnstone**: "Bermuda in June and October . . . Daughter Lisa married last September . . . Finally retired from the office (but not life!) on Dec. 9, '94." James, you must be a master at haiku.

It's good to hear from **Calvin Brown**. I think we have a new champ, as he has 13 grandchildren. Semi-retired, he is still practicing consulting civil/environment engineering in Buffalo, NY, upgrading wastewater treatment plants for food processor companies. He attended his high school 50th reunion in Lancaster, NY and is looking forward to our 50th next year. See you then, Calvin. **Mavis Gillette Sand**, our Reunion co-chairman (oops, "co-chairperson,") is looking for a computer buff with a Macintosh to help with preliminary registration for our 50th Reunion. Will the lucky volunteer write her at 420 Fillmore Ave., E. Aurora, NY 14052? **Peter Verna** faithfully checked in: "STILL . . . growing most of our food. Working 80 hours a week. Structurally doctoring residential problems for contractors; trying to develop 16-story office building in Charlotte, which needs wealthy investor. Plan to attend 50th." P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Pat Demarest Brace (Cherryfield, MD) wrote, "**John '48** still building one/eighth-inch scale model railroad and rusticating in rural Maine. I'm busy feeding and entertaining an army of friends and relatives that visit between June and September. We seem to be busier than before with jobs (retired from

U. of Maryland as professor emeritus)."

Norman and **Marie Prendergast Kautsky** (Littleton, CO) are into birdwatching. "Took our binoculars a little farther afield—first to Cape May, NJ, an Adult University (CAU) offering, "Spring Bird Migration," and then a cruise to the Queen Charlotte Islands off coast of British Columbia on a Museum of Natural History trip. We spied upon humpback whale, albatross, puffin, and visited a number of Haida Indian settlements. It was not exactly 'the Love Boat,' with 16 passengers and three crew members aboard a 68-foot ketch, but it was a memorable trip." **Henry '45** and **Leah Smith Drexler** winter in Harlingen, TX and summer in Hubbardsville, NY; David and **June Cronig Kapell** winter in Teaneck, NJ and summer in Vineyard Haven, MA; **Iris Berman** Goodman winters in Rancho Mirage, CA and summers in Springfield, NJ. **Joyce Reed Folsom** (Lake George) wrote, "Had a step-granddaughter born in February 1994. Attended two Elderhostels, in New Mexico and Massachusetts, and had total knee replacement. Hope to have the second replacement in spring 1995, and then I'll be able to climb those hills in Ithaca for our 50th." (Joyce is the first to let us know she will be there. We'll have to compare knees.) How about the rest of you? Why don't you write to some of your college friends and encourage them to come with

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you—June 6-9, '96. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

47 Fiftieth Reunion Co-Chairs **Marv and Hannah Haas Wedeen** continue to stir stumps planning for "This BIG Whoop-ee!" **Frank Carney** aboard with food/beverage responsibilities, supplied with draft plan and **Dick Brown '49** notes from his 45th. **George Gurnee** says he'll be here for "It," so someone should give him a job early on. Keep this lad busy! The Wedeens are looking for class uniform ideas NOW. You got one or more pet thoughts, even pictures? Write and/or send same to the Wedeens at RD 4, Thawmont Rd., Sewickley, PA 15143. Hannah looking for latent talent to design a class logo, motto, maybe a song. In writing from them on my desk, "**Don Berens** is still in fine voice, but needs rehearsal time . . . so '47 creative people, get started!"

If anyone is sending mail to **Melba Levine Silver** at her summer Rye, NY address, please be advised that she has asked that Cornell mail always go to her Boca Raton, FL address—a card message in hand so advises; classmates may wish to follow suit.

Yes, I'm back from June jaunt to historic and beautiful Nice for Rotary International Convention—huge attendance passed 34K—then a swing through that heady, flamboyant Vienna plus Bratislava and hepped-up Prague, with side trips throughout the three with my Bratislava Rotary pal **Oskar Markovic** and wife **Olga** in their wee **Skoda Felicia**. I understand **Olga's** father, a bank president, was minister of commerce in former Czechoslovakia before 1940; entire family persecuted, believe me—he in prison 17 years. **Oskar**, one of three living Slovaks in Academy of Sciences, was visiting biochemistry enzyme research scientist at Cornell during 1993-94; we have formed solid, brotherly friendship.

In essence, I merely hooked up with three-generation family normal routine—living, eating, visiting folks—including two darling effervescent, imaginative granddaughters, 10 and 7. Even attended funerals, dropped by family cemeteries, and bless me I laid a yellow rose on President **Dubchek's** grave in Bratislava. A four-hour drive to reach their Jaraba hide-a-way, tiny cottage in Lower Tatra Mountains; there one shares peasant life in exquisite detail. Like goat's milk, udder-to-mouth stuff, or blood sausage made from far-flung pork parts. Going to Tatra equals being in holiday area for glorious tramping, serious hiking, skiing in season among the fabulous stands of spruce and fir, etc. Everywhere unusual-to-me but delicious food preparations, definitely not Lean Cuisine, and real close housing arrangements. Firsthand, I learned much from city and country locals about those 40-some Years in Shadow, during which time a sense of humor surely helped to survive with any sort of balance. I was privileged with hearing many family stories and really welcomed the escape from normal tourist interactions except in airports. Overall positive impressions abound for **Barlow**, whose cup of respect after trip overflows. But I must add that the miles of drab Slovakia and



Czech Republic buildings crammed full of tiny apartments put up in the Communist era do linger in the mind and are depressing to citizens and visitors; mirror layouts showing real deterioration exterior and interior by now. Money is so tight and people appear to cope with often-heard feeling of "It's my fate."

I've slipstreamed through the class News and Dues notices returned, pulled those with news notes, scrambled the bunch out of alpha order, and will start using the material in drift fashion as the months roll by. Summer is over. Ciao. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, wbw1@cornell.edu.

48 **Neal Hospers**, Fort Worth, TX: "Won best-in-show in two categories and two awards in lodging category among 268 displays at the Rothkamp Match Cover Society convention in Cincinnati, August 1994. Then went to Asheville, NC American Match Cover Club Exhibit to win best-of-show award for 1905-1912 historic hotel covers." **Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**, Northport, NY: "Still relaxing after visit by all 11 grandchildren last summer." **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, DE: "Be vocal! Vote in every election! Thank your children for making it necessary to work hard all your life. Maryanna and I have 13 grandchildren, which seems to be enough. Recent trips—through classical Greece and Greek Island cruise; a hike in and out of Grand Canyon with stay at Phantom Ranch (with children); cruise through Panama Canal; ski Park City, UT; attending Elderhostel in San Diego; East Coast 450-mile drive with one-hour traffic jam (too crowded)—now just relaxing at summer home on Lake Champlain—with lots of chores."

Carl "Red/Dutch" Holland: "I'm now at Tara Golf and Country Club in Bradenton, FL. Have learned a lot about garage sales and mortgages. New parties solve prob-

lem of leaky toilet!" **Gerry Haviland**, Naples, ME: "Youngest daughter moved from Oregon to Paris (Maine) and practices veterinary medicine in Norway (Maine). Oldest, **Mary**, New York U. law school, is busy writing regulations for the New York courts regarding battered spouses. Middle daughter, **Hope**, has her own clothes design and weaving business in Vermont. Lucky us! I'm busy with the Lakes Environmental Assn., concerned with 24 lakes in southern Maine." **Bob Harnett**, Kettering, OH: "Wish I had a solution to the violence. If the trend continues, we will be forced to become a police state! I do computer project volunteer work for our local city government and our church/school. All four kids and wife still married (to me—43 years).

The Rev. **Ransom Hammond**, Ithaca, NY died on Jan. 15, '95. His latest report to us follows: "The 40th anniversary of my ordination was held on Oct. 10, '93. Daughter **Dawn Carol Hammond** Durning, MBA '84 "emceed." She is business manager of Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ. Brother **Reese '55** was a commentator. People from the four parishes I've served shared in the festivities. More recently attended gathering of WAAA (We Are All Aging) founders and early clergy of the East Harlem Protestant Parish in 1948. Have received many get-well cards and prayerful wishes for my recovery from lung cancer surgery in June 1994. Some recent good reading: *The Culture of Disbelief*, Stephen Carter; *The Disuniting of America*, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. I retired April 1994 as co-pastor with wife **Grace** from First Congregational United Church of Christ in Ogdensburg and moved to Wildflower Lane here in Ithaca."

Ed. note: Ransom wrote a guest column in the July 1, '94 issue of the *Ithaca Journal*, reminiscing about the day in 1943 when he marched up the Hill from the DL&W station with the first contingent of Navy V-12 recruits to invade Cornell. He was president of Tau Beta Pi Society when yours truly was inducted in 1947. If you want a copy of his column, write or call me.

James Greene, Fripp Island, SC: "Most recent thing I learned was to say 'I don't know.' Solution to today's most pressing problem? 'I don't know.'" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Our revered leader, **Richard J. "Dick" Keegan**, Greenwich, CT, reports, "At the Rhodes Alumni Awards dinner, May 6, **John E. 'Jack' Rupert** was the hit of the evening with a wonderfully funny, moving acceptance speech, with his whole family in attendance." **Dick** also notes that at last year's University Council meeting in Barton Hall there were many tributes to **Frank Rhodes**. "Our **Jerri Alpern** had Barton Hall roaring with laughter—a smashing performance. Perhaps we should form a '49er Speakers' Bureau." Any volunteers out there? [For historical information about **Dick**, see page 25, this issue.—Ed.]

Dick Keegan and Treasurer **Martha "Marty" Coler Risch** both mentioned the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in

New York City last January. Goals set: 1) reconnect all '49ers with class and university; 2) have 300 return for the 50th. They thank all who sent in enthusiastic notes about the 45th. Marty and husband Bob love retirement and many visits with grandchildren. Marty is in the thick of public school problems and solutions.

Apologies to **John Marcham '50!** He is writing the Hotel school history, while **Richard W. "Dick" Brown** is serving on his committee. Sorry, John.

The **Murrays**, Landenberg, PA, are active in preservation. **Ann (Dickinson)** has been elected to the board of directors of the Delaware Nature Society, which provides nature education for school-age children and preserves farmland, open space, and natural areas, plus improving parks. She also serves as judge of elections for her township. Husband **John A. "Jack" '44** heads up the White Clay Watershed Assn.

The New York Farm Bureau's most prestigious honor, the Distinguished Service to Agriculture in the Empire State Award, was presented to **Edwin L. Slusarczyk**, Remsen, NY, of the Ag Radio Network, at their state convention. Congratulations, Ed!

Thanks to **William G. "Bill" Ohaus** and wife **Martha (Rausch) '47**, a unitrust fund has been established to benefit three areas of the university: Engineering, Human Ecology, and the Plantations. Bill is vice chair of the Engineering Campaign committee, a life member of the University Council, and a member of the board of Cornell Society of Engineers and the Cornell Tradition committee. Martha has been active with the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey and serves on Human Ecology and Plantations Campaign committees. Two of their four children graduated from Cornell.

Frances Lown Crandall winters with husband Max in Brookfield, CT and summers in Ocean City. Last summer (1994) she designed the powder room in a Margate Show House, "Royal Grove," reviving an 18th-century technique of adhering a series of prints directly to the wall and framing them with wallpaper borders. She writes, "Wow! We had a great time at Reunion. In fact, Max even expressed interest in returning next year."

Then there's the letter from **Walter A. "Walt" Peek**, New Rochelle, NY: "I was born in the Bronx, at an early age, of well-to-do mendicants. As a baby I showed signs of greatness and learned to wave 'bye-bye' by 6. It was all uphill from there—started in kindergarten, zapped grammar school, and evaded detection in high school. By lying about my age, avoided the service and entered Cornell in September 1944 as one of 32 male undergrads. Being a ChemE I had lots of time for fun, but was flunked by an incompetent teacher, who may never make it to heaven. Having consumed more beer than knowledge, I joined the Army and am quietly proud of the fact the Germans immediately surrendered. My Congressional Medal of Honor has been held up by red tape. As I gingerly approach 70 (Good God—70!) I gaze back fondly . . . at my burgeoning bottom, which is put to lots of use as I embrace senility." Write again soon, won't you, Walt?

Helen Hoffman Casey, Old Saybrook, CT, had a wonderful mini-reunion with the "ladies who lunch." Among these notables were **Brett Crowley** Capshaw, **Anne Lynn Cousin '48**, **Dorothy "Dee" Kane Duff '48**. Helen vacations in Florida and she is not alone. More of you are sending in winter and summer addresses. **Ray C. Bump Jr.** divides his time between N. Abington, MA, and New Smyrna Beach; **Dr. William H. "Bill" Hover** between Missoula, MT and Sarasota; **Glenn L. McAvoy**—Morristown, NY and Spring Hill; **James C. "Jim" Henry**—Cherry Hill, NJ, and Naples. Jim is about "half-retired" with two sons in the business. He and Natalie travel to visit three daughters in California and on an annual trip abroad.

Dorothy "Dot" Rynalski Manser, Paradise Valley, AZ, asks if anyone knows what happened to the posture photos that were a requirement when we entered as freshmen in '45? [See "The Purloined Posture Pictures" on page 10, this issue.—Ed.] Hope they are long gone! Me, too, but only until next month! My, they do fly by! ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; telephone (610) 640-1387.

51 Mark your calendars—return to Cornell, June 6-9, '96 for our 45th Reunion! Plans are underway. Your Reunion co-chairs attended Reunion this year with the great Class of '50 and we have been challenged to meet and/or surpass their records for giving, attending, and all other Ezra awards they garnered. Send us your ideas and let us know you are coming to our Reunion next June.

Donald Victorin, retired from Exxon, enjoys cruising and was looking forward to a Scandinavian cruise in July. The Victorins also participate in numerous Elderhostels. **Nick Albertson** retired from Union Carbide in 1993 after 42 years. Golf, nine grandchildren, gardens, and health-care coalition consulting keep his "dance card" full. He also reports that **Will DeVoll** and his wife are fellow members of a gourmet group, and other Cornellians he sees frequently are **Bill Kovack** and **Alan Cook '50**.

George Bantvanis is enjoying retirement in Ithaca, where he and wife Ann partake of home football and hockey games, Bailey Hall concerts, and the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra performances. In the spring of 1994 they enjoyed a five-week trip to Europe, which began with the annual reunion of the European chapter of Cornell Society of Hotelmen in Limassol, Cyprus. They then continued on to Greece, Prague, Vienna, Zurich, and London.

A newsy note from **Marian Krause** **Glor** fills us in on her activities: "After my undergraduate years at Cornell, marriage to **Rich '49**, and the arrival of three sons, I accomplished my goal of college graduation. I earned my BA in psychology at SUNY, Buffalo in 1973, while we owned and operated **Glor (baby chick) Hatchery and Poultry Farm** in Holland, NY. After our own business ended, we became NY State civil service employees. I was at the Workers Compensation Board for six years, and Rich is currently at the rail division of the Dept. of Transportation in Albany. Earlier, I had op-

erated a music store in Holland, NY with son **Steve '74** and given piano lessons. Now we are planning retirement and I am doing volunteer work and helping Rich with "Operation Lifesaver," an exhibit at county fairs dealing with safety at railroad crossings."

Bill Field retired from Prudential Equity Investors as chairman and CEO in 1994, after 41 years with the organization. He and his wife moved to Coronado, CA last July and are still struggling to occupy the condo they purchased, having encountered problems with contractors and decorators. They plan to enjoy the San Diego area, the West Coast in general, and to travel a bit.

Jeanne McLeod Berry, Arlington, TX, is retiring from teaching elementary school after 23 years. This last year she had the thrill of having one granddaughter in her second-grade class. Traveling is high on the agenda of the Berrys. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 **Wilma Robbins** Starke wrote to say that her address, from July 1, would be 677 Highway 81W., McDonough, GA, though she planned to spend some time at her summer home in Whitefish Falls, Ont., Canada. Then she'll look around the Research Triangle area of Raleigh, NC before making a long-term commitment to a new home address "in the New World." This is after many years of residing in London, England. Wilma's card was sent in June, but due to long delays between copy deadlines and publication, this is the first opportunity to give her new location. **Richard Gooley** is already living in Winston-Salem, NC, where he volunteers with the mentally retarded, travels extensively, and plays as much golf as possible. **Eli Manchester** is in Statesville, NC, where he is president and CEO of Kewaunee Scientific Corp. He wrote of a wonderful trip on the Danube, Main, and Rhine rivers from Vienna to Cologne last September. He also traveled to China on an alumni trip last year with **Ron** and **C. A. Gebhardt**. Eli works hard as regional chair of the Cornell Campaign for the Carolinas, and also raises money for the College of Engineering. He is a member of the Johnson School advisory council and the Men's Glee Club advisory council. And there is still time for tennis and golf.

An American river kept **William Hodges** busy in 1994 when he was in charge of an eight-day trip by batteau—a 41-foot boat poled by hand in the way of 1780—down the James River in Virginia, from Lynchburg to Richmond, as part of the James River Batteau Festival. As that is an annual affair, you can plan to join in next June.

Moving westward, **William Orr** is in Carmel, IN using his retirement as a volunteer teacher in a "hands-on" physics laboratory for second through fifth grades. He says it is a lot more fun than teaching calculus to college students, which he did when he first retired. He and his wife **Donnie** spent three weeks last summer in Barbados, celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. Bill suggests an activity in Florida during the first quarter of the year when the Cornell '52 snowbirds are there, in addition

to classmates who live in Florida full-time. Suggestions?

In Illinois, **Donald Reynolds** is in Hinsdale, working as professor of law and director of the Center for Intellectual Property Law at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago. Don also teaches scuba diving and travels to places like Roatan, Honduras for one- or two-week trips every year. When not under the sea, he is high in the sky with a new pilot's license. Also in Chicago, **Dr. Marshall Lindheimer** is a physician and professor of medicine, obstetrics, and gynecology at the U. of Chicago. Last June, Marshall gave an address at Helsinki for the European Prenatal Medicine Assn., visited St. Petersburg, and then went to his daughter's wedding in Ireland. **Dr. Clarke T. Harding** finds retirement a perpetual vacation. Golfing, gardening, birding, travel, and visiting family top his list of activities. A little to the south, **Evelyn "Kris" Hoffman** Huffman teaches public speaking and theater at Kansas City, KS Community College. She does aerobics in her spare time.

George and I have just survived four weeks of babysitting two grandsons—both of whom got chicken pox. Ooooffff. Time for new news! ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 272-3786.

53 The management kindly provided music, amply amplified and not to be confused with Guy Lombardo, at the feet of the statue of Alexander Hamilton (Columbia 1798) in Central Park, New York City, on May 20. There, Classes of the '50s shared a green expanse with indigenous bikinis at the tenth (almost) annual '53 Picnic in the Park. The music was overflowing from the finish area for the AIDS WALK New York. Fifth Avenue was occupied with a Salute to Israel march. Still, numerous found their way past Cleopatra's Needle to the grassy knoll behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art for our rites of spring.

Larry Litchfield and **Sandy Posner**, who have been rare birds at '53 events lately, turned up. Larry was delivering a daughter to an airport. But first, brioche, fruit, cheese, and wine. Sandy counted 115 countries visited so far, with more free time in view. A stiltwalker, a penny-farthing bike and even more exotic velocipedes cruised past the revels and didn't notice **Al Harris**, **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford**, **Barb Mestel Schaeffer**, **Warren G. "Gerry" Grady**, **C. K. Poe Fratt Jr.**, **MBA '89**, **Nick Wood**, assorted consorts, other fiftysome-things, and *moi*.

E. MacBurney "Mac" Storm, **Bob Appel**, **Ernie** and **Jane Little Hardy**, **Gerry Scher** and Continuous Reunion Clubbers **Bill Bellamy**, **Jim Blackwood**, **Gerry Grady**, and *moi* made Reunion. Some heard the singing of **Jim** and **Sandy Blackwood's** daughter **Jan '95** in Goldwin Smith, hard by the tents, on Saturday night.

Spring came to the other coast March 19 when **Dave** and **Sandy Rossin** continued their traditional '53-fest in Los Altos Hills, CA. **Bob Eskin**, **Bill** and **Liz Jewell**, **Paul** and **Roberta Friend Downey**, **Jim** and **Bev Lingel**, **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunder-**

son Stocker, **Bob** and **Charlotte Beyers** and **Leslie Papenfus Reed '54** indulged in a buffet and nostalgia. **Harry** and **Debbie Knott Coyle**, regulars at the feast since its founding, were absent this year. **Debbie** was in the last days of her long, valiant battle with the pancreatic cancer that was to kill her in June. We mourn with **Harry** and salute **Debbie's** strength. Her discussion of her disease at Reunion '93 helped others.

Nuclear energy consultant **Rossin** returned to campus in March to give an engineering lecture and saw his old advisor, **Paul Hartman, PhD '38** and **Hans Bethe**, **John Wendell Anderson** professor of physics, emeritus. (**Dave** never had a course from him but would sometimes go into his lecture room between classes and try, with some success, to decipher what was on the blackboard.) Former American Nuclear Society president **Dave** plans a book and a research project on what led to a US policy decision in 1977 to abandon the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel.

"Fred H. 'Dusty' Rhodes, PhD '14, **Herbert Fisk Johnson** professor of industrial chemistry would probably roll over in his grave if he saw what chemical engineering can lead to," says **Paul Makosky**. **Paul's** relearning life in the US after 22 years in Asia. **Paul** and **Linda** have been in **St. Michael's, MD** for eight years ("the longest we've ever lived anywhere"). Community activities keep ennui from the door. For instance, **Paul's** treasurer of a chamber music festival, and on the wilder side, speaks highly of a December trip into the Copper Canyon, Chihuahua, old Mexico. ("Some of the most rugged railroading I've seen, comparing favorably with the most rugged of Europe, Asia, and Africa.") The canyons are grander than Grand Canyon, **Paul** maintains.

Sheila Lefcourt Goldman (Niantic, CT) says she's looking forward to retiring from teaching math at Pine Point School so she can start making business trips with **Irv**, who's hanging in as director of environmental sciences for Pfizer. **Sheila** envisions visits to places she's never seen, maybe in Europe, maybe in a year or two. Their son and daughter are both MDs. Pediatrician daughter **Alix** has made the **Goldmans** grandfolk of twins. Son **Glenn, MD '91** is also an alumnus.

Rick Noyes (New Vernon, NJ) looks back on three careers, with Dupont, Keuffel & Esser, and Agfa. He retired from the latter in 1993 after 15 years as director of marketing for its medical imaging division. Since then, he has been national director of the Radiological Centennial, marking the discovery of X-rays by **Wilhelm Roentgen** in 1895. "A wonderful way to complete a career," he says. Wife **Lois (Patterson) '56** has become leading real estate agent (of 8,000) for Weichert Realtors. The kids, who have distinguished themselves from Wall Street to the Foreign Service to nursing to advertising, have "produced seven active grandchildren in their leisure time." **Anne Reed Ruiz** (Fort Collins, CO) writes that her first novel, "Wolf Moon," is "finished and seeking a publisher."

Your correspondent awards five stars to **Craftsman's Inn**, **Bill Sullivan's** new motel in Fayetteville, NY. See you at HC-2 (Holy Cross, Homecoming) Sept. 23? Tail-

gating and the annual dinner with other '50s classes are in the works. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 As I finish this column it is the start of the July Fourth weekend, my bags are packed, and I leave on the morrow for Santa Fe, NM and the opera. How many of you have witnessed that spectacular setting? How many of you do it regularly? Great place to rendezvous. The comments on Reunion continue, and I have the feeling mini-reunions are something we all think about from time to time. Let me know your thoughts.

If you are off to Lucerne, Switzerland, **Richard '52** and **Joan Clifton Bosshardt** would love to know your travel plans. **Joan** writes that there is an active Cornell group there and they have had visits from several Cornellians. **Ellie Shapiro** Saalberg, newly retired from the U. of Michigan's development office, finally has the time to travel with her husband. They're off to taste the wine regions of France, to perfect their Spanish at an Elderhostel language program in Oaxaca, Mexico, and to travel the highways and byways of Iberia. **Ellie** has three sons, one in New York City, one in Ann Arbor, MI, and one in Berkeley, CA.

Weddings and anniversaries have a marvelous way of integrating generations of Cornellians. I am becoming familiar with not only your lives, but also your guest lists. The wedding of **Monica Hess** Fein's son **Jason Fein '85** last June gathered together **Burt '51** and **Lucille Fein Saunders**, **Henry, JD '52** and **Phyllis Fein Bobrow '51**, **Sheldon '52** and **Rhodalee Krause Butlien**, and several of the next generation.

Nancy Moskowitz Wachs and **Joan Kavochka**, who had been bridesmaids for **Sue Goodman** Carlisle 40 years ago, reminisced at an East Coast reception in celebration of **Nancy's** daughter's marriage. **Nancy** is active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), loved our 40th Reunion, and is off visiting family in Florida and, of course, California.

Fred Jensen and **Julian Jacobs** are among those who retire but continue to work in their fields. **Fred** has left his position as full-time professor and head of the management department at Stevens Inst. of Technology, but plans to teach part-time in the area of business strategy and entrepreneurship. While **Fred** slacks off and plans trips to Norway, Alaska, and Eastern Europe, where he is advising persons in the business community, wife **Marilyn (Brady) '55** continues as a self-employed consulting nutritionist. On a trip to Bratislava, Slovakia, and Prague, to help develop training programs in entrepreneurship, **Fred** ran into **Jane Rippe Eckhardt '55**. The sun seems never to set on traveling Cornellians. **Julian** has retired as professor of medicine emeritus from Emory U. medical school and from the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, where he was chief of the hematology/oncology section, but will remain in the healing field working part-time for a hospice in Atlanta.

Last June **Lawrence Cohen** stepped down as chairman, president, and CEO of

Lumex Inc. Larry has agreed to stay on as a consultant, providing it does not interfere with the lowering of his golf handicap or the taking of trips long delayed due to the press of business. Larry plans to run a one-man consulting firm to advise small companies. **Stephen Kaplan**, president and CEO of Eagle Electric Supply Co., Boston, has his hand still firmly on the tiller. He and Judy continue to enjoy tennis, skiing, travel, and music. Remember to send me your "What I did last summer" reports. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus Reed**, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; Fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, ljreed@aol.com.

56 Sorry we missed a column recently, for the first time in years, but it got lost in the mail—honest and true. Dr. **William G. Horton** is spending more time at home with son Marc, who is just beginning middle school. Last spring the whole family traveled to the Far East, where he saw his old hospital in Saigon turned into a war museum. He felt that little had changed in 30 years. Bill's home is at 13810 SE 44th, Bellevue, WA.

John C. Burns, DVM '59 of 43 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester, NY writes, "After 30 years of small animal practice and hospital director-ownership, I have retired to a more active life of grandparenting, fishing, and trying to get 30 hours of work compressed into a 24-hour day." John also has a home in the Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence River.

Mary Dwyne Brown Howland is director of medical core systems at Stamford (CT) Hospital where she resides at 329 Soundview Ave. She loves to sail and garden and is a member of the Power Squadron.

Many of the quiet accomplishments of our class that are not related to money are not recognized, although there are many such among our classmates. Our congratulations to **Marilynn Woollatt Peckham**, or "Vickie" as she is known, for her metaphysical poem printed in the *National Library of Poetry*. She may be reached c/o Woollatt, 29 Parkwood Dr., Albany, NY.

Another author of note is **Sandra Rodetsky Slipp, PhD** who co-wrote a book about managing workplace diversity, called *Voices of Diversity: real people talk about problems and solutions in a workplace where everyone is not alike*. She recently had a book party at the Cornell Club—New York. Her home is at 220 Chestnut St., Englewood, NJ.

Our Reunion is coming closer and you will be hearing more from this column and from **Ernie Stern**. If you have any ideas or suggestions, please write me. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 Priscilla "johnnie" Kiefer Parrish dropped me a line in June telling me that she enjoyed Reunion and saw a few '57ers who made the trip to Ithaca. Just two more years, and a lot more of us will be there. johnnie said that one of the events involved a speech by **Keith Johnson '56** about his new book, *A History of Cornell Continued* . . . to be published by Cornell University Press.

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Keith was introduced by Johnnie's husband, Steve Parrish, president of the Library Associates. The Parrishes are now in London until December 15 and enjoying Cornell Club events there. They are especially looking forward to the annual Thanksgiving feast, and if you plan to be in London, Johnnie invites you to call her at 0171-624-2550.

There was a good turnout at the annual Cornell Club of Washington picnic held at the farm of **Austin Kiplinger '39** in June, but mostly from the younger classes. However, **Lois Ernstoff Stekler** and her husband were there with their daughter **Beth Stekler '89**, a lawyer. Another daughter is finishing up medical school at Duke. Lois is an economist at the Federal Reserve Board.

News and Dues letters will be coming to your mailboxes soon. Please take time to jot down some news. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

The news this month is Connecticut-oriented. **Tony Cashen** called to tell me that he had dinner at **Steve Weiss's** apartment in Manhattan the night before Steve and Suzanne moved out. They have sold not only the apartment, but also the house in Mt. Kisko, and have built a new house in Greenwich. As you may know, Steve underwent open-heart surgery in the spring and has been working hard on his exercise regimen. In his capacity chairing the Board of Trustees, he has also been deeply involved with the change in leadership in Ithaca, and has not really had the luxury of a slowing down too much. Incidentally, Tony has located his replacement as the managing partner of Lamalie Associates' New York City office and plans to take a little time off now and then to see more of wife **Gail (Lautzenheiser)** and his llamas at his farm south of Albany. Some of Tony's time will be spent as chair (remember when we could say "chairman"?) of the newly formed fraternity and sorority advisory council. The council will advise the university on any and all matters related to the Greek system, such as codes of conduct, active alumni groups, and needed support to be provided by the university.

The other Connecticut connection centers around **Rod** and **Liz Beckwith**, who are leaving. They are building a house in Charlottesville, VA and will be moving sometime next year, leaving behind their daughters and grandchildren, who currently live within ten minutes of the old folks. Rod is also trying to wind down, and hopefully will have more luck not being directly adjacent to New York.

Congratulations to **M. A. "Art" Gensler**, named in the spring as Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year. Art's accomplishments have been well documented over the years, but *The New York Times* probably hit it on the head with the following: "Art Gensler has singlehandedly defined the business of interior design in the United States." Art has built the business from a two-person office in 1965 in San Francisco to a 650-employee operation with offices all over the world. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; telephone (502) 589-1151.

58 **Ruth Lipson Brown** is a self-employed psychotherapist in Los Angeles. After 15 years of working for agencies and hospitals, she is thoroughly enjoying being out on her own. She loves reading and running, and has a tendency to run up huge telephone bills talking to family and friends all over the country. She would love to hear from any Cornellians if they live in Los Angeles or are passing through. **John Brinsley** and his wife also hail from LA. John is a partner in a law firm, and his wife is head of volunteers at Stuart House, a facility for treating sexually-abused children in Santa Monica. John has two sons, and last year they had a fabulous trip to Israel and Egypt through the auspices of the American Jewish Committee. They combined politics and tourism, and met many leaders in Israel and Egypt.

Bill and **Sandy Thomas Meyer** are still managing the Ocean Club of Florida in Ocean Ridge. Last year they went scuba diving in Papua, New Guinea. As they are both underwater photographers, they took more than 2,000 slides, then spent a week in Cairns, Australia. **Irene Lazarus Soskin** and husband Harry moved to Boynton Beach, FL, where Harry is seeking the lifestyle of an active retiree and Irene is seeking interesting employment and the company of other sun-loving classmates. **Muriel King Taylor** is a psychiatrist in Tacoma, WA. She and her husband rowed a 116-year-old rowing skiff down the Thames from Oxford to Hampton last summer. She says, "It was a wonderful experience, complete with sore bottoms, calluses, beautiful scenery, history in view, and a unique vacation!"

John Tracy and his wife moved from Hawaii back to Colorado, where the seasons change and he can again wear cowboy boots, and his cost of living dropped 40 percent! After 15 years in construction, he's back to design as a consulting engineer for Source One Engineering, a new \$2.5 million company. He's looking forward to skiing again and hopes to get back to being a ski instructor for the handicapped. Wife Sara is a new bride of five years. He says he should have met her 25 years ago, but oh, the perils of youth!

Phil Coombe is commissioner of the NY State Dept. of Corrections. He is responsible for 70 prisons, 67,000 inmates. He owns and operates a family beef cattle and crop farm with his brother and children. He has five grandchildren, and all live within a mile. All his children built homes on the farm. He feels very lucky, and knows life has been good to him. **Leonard Horn** is an attorney and CEO of the Miss America Organization and Foundation. He loves to read and travel, and serves on several boards. **Michael Isaacs** is an attorney and psychotherapist. He and his wife share offices for their private psychotherapy practices in Washington Township, NJ. He gives workshops on holistic health, how to meditate, breathing techniques for relaxation, yoga for health, etc.

Donald Gleklen writes that after 15 years in the banking business and ten years with a publicly-owned health care company, he now has embarked on a third career with a venture capital firm in Plymouth Meeting,

PA. He recently spoke with **Joe Rogers** in New York and **Lee Sterling** at his new home in Denver. All is well with both! **Mal Johnston** is an engineer with Draper Laboratory and says he is breaking frequent-flyer records—but not for pleasure—the lab needs business! His only son is just 5, so grandchildren are nowhere in the picture. He is looking forward to an early semi-retirement to smell the roses and spend more time with his heir apparent.

Tom Kemp is vice president of finance for Krug International in Dayton, OH and is presently involved in learning to fly and getting his private pilot's license. Here's hoping you all had a wonderful summer! ♦ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

59 It's back to school month for the young, and young at heart. **Renee Stern Vogel** of Barrington, RI, sold her medical practice last year and headed for Roger Williams U. law school as part of its first entering class. She attends the "extended" (night) division, and will finish in June 1997. But she's already provided the school's first legacy! Her oldest child, **David Vogel '89**, is now a student, too.

President Clinton named **John White** of Harvard U. to become deputy defense secretary. John, a former top official at Eastman Kodak and the Rand Corp., was assistant defense secretary under President Carter, responsible for manpower, reserve affairs and logistics. In 1994 Clinton chose him to head the Pentagon's Commission on Roles and Missions to improve US military effectiveness and eliminate duplication in the armed services.

We interrupt this column for a commercial: Have you sent in your class dues? Information for this column? If not, please do so as soon as possible.

J. Roland Lieber, of Naples, FL, was inducted into the Council of Fellows of the American Society of Landscape Architects for excellence in landscape design and environmental planning work. Fellows are members with at least ten years of standing, and are elected to this highest form of membership in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the profession. **Naomi Meltzer Rubin** of Gladwyne, PA reports that her art career is blossoming. She recently won an award for pastel landscape and is branching out from pastels and watercolors to monoprints, acrylics, and quilting. Husband **Walter, MD '59** continues as chief of gastroenterology and vice chairman of the medicine department at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

"Marvelous!" summarized **Nancy Iams Walsh** of Morristown, NJ, upon her return from an Adult University (CAU) study tour and cruise to Ecuador, including the Galapagos Islands. **Sue Rollins** Fried of New York City spent three weeks in Turkey visiting historical and archeological sites and researching the 500-year experience of the Sephardic Jewish community. A 1994 highlight for **Bill Fraser** of Greensboro, NC was a 4-1/2-week trek in Nepal. **Gerald Schultz** of Rancho Mirage, CA made his fifth trip to India in February; he updated personnel at Bombay hospitals on new eye

surgery techniques and presented keynote addresses at the All India Ophthalmology Society.

The latest exotic trip for Leslie and **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** of Gladwyne, PA, was to four islands in the Indonesian archipelago. And last summer they rented a house in Umbria, where Barbara cooked with the chef at a local restaurant.

The surprises that await returning travelers! **Beth Ann Weinstein** Newburger-Schwartz of Arlington, VA, logged more than 75,000 air miles in 1994, mostly in conjunction with her job as president and CEO of Corabi. But she and her husband did manage one vacation—three weeks in Thailand and Indonesia. Returned home to find four pregnant daughters!

Changes of address: **Sheldon Morick**, 3758 Avenida Callada, Calabasas, CA; **James Chamberlain**, 7 Woodcrest Dr., Batavia, NY; **Marsha O'Kane Allen**, PO Box 1602, Sisters, OR.

Eager to hear from classmates in south-central New Jersey: **Jack Newman** of Mt. Holly, NJ became an actuary at the age of 49 and now is a managed-care administrator at the New Jersey Dept. of Insurance. He was widowed once, remarried in 1991, and now has two sets of stepchildren. **Martha Shedrick Crawford** of Westwood, MA left Digital after 15 years to take a job with Factory Mutual Engineering Corp. She recently spent two weeks in Wales with Earth Watch working on a dig at Crew Castle.

Slowing down to smell the flowers: After 35 years in the hotel industry, **Al Stratta** is semi-retired. He's now director of the hotel and restaurant management program at Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst, NC, coaches a high school soccer team, and tends to his horse farm. **Steve Fillo** of Princeton, NJ is "almost" retired from the US venture capital business, but continues to practice his craft chairing the Bulgarian-American Enterprise Fund, one of a dozen government-sponsored privately run investment firms trying to create and finance entrepreneurial businesses in Eastern Europe. His emeritus status as a university trustee has freed up time for other pursuits, especially classical music—and a mini-career as a freelance professional.

Also semi-retired is **Walter Kilkenny**, who sold his insurance brokerage firm in 1992 and moved to Sarasota, FL. He's frequently in Europe to participate in managing a printing company with plants in Holland and Belgium, and also is an active investor and manager in one of Poland's largest dairy processing groups. **Alan Newhouse** of Potomac, MD retired after more than 35 years with the government. He's consulting in energy conversion technologies and, more importantly, enjoying musical activities and grandchildren. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237.

61 No room here for the Esnesnon I told you about in my June column—this time you've been sending me real news: Dr. **Beverly Foit-Albert '60**, BArch '61 was a Salute to Distinguished Women honoree of the Buffalo Seminary, a private

girls' school. She is president of Foit-Albert Associates, Architecture, Engineering and Surveying, one of the largest architectural firms in Buffalo. She is active both in designing new buildings and in historic preservation.

Joanna McCully, international student services coordinator at the U. of Central Florida, received this year's New Professional Award from NAFSA Association of International Educators. She developed an award-winning workshop on motivational methods and techniques for international programs. And like any good member of the Class of '61, in promoting international education she is said to be "tireless."

On July 1, **Melvyn L. Haas**, MD was promoted to clinical professor in the Department of Neurology, School of Medicine, Medical College of Georgia.

"We've Come a Long Way, Agatha!" was the name of a June book tour of the Midwest by three authors whose detectives are women facing today's tough world. The authors were Ruthe Furie, Carolyn Wheat, and our own **Patricia "P.M." McElroy Carlson**, whose new mystery *Bloodstream* (Pocket) is about a woman deputy sheriff tracking down a child killer in redneck Indiana. Pat writes that husband **Marvin, PhD '61** has been busy too—he was one of two winners of the George Jean Nathan Prize for excellence in theater reviewing, sharing the award with John Lahr of *The New Yorker*.

How's that for news? I even got an e-mail message from 1996 Reunion Co-Chair **Rosanna Romanelli Frank**, muttering about a "dose of Esnesnon" next June. Keep the news coming to co-correspondent **Nancy Hislop McPeck** or me, your bimonthly broadcaster. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 1188 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail, aallan@aol.com.

62 **Barbara Leibowitz**, MD checks in. "I left Pfizer in January 1994 after eight years as director of licensing and development and a total of 22 years working for pharmaceutical companies. My new-found freedom allows me to choose for whom I work as a consultant, balanced with clinical activities at Columbia and Mt. Sinai Medical centers." Barbara ran into **Marty Goldstein '61** at Canyon Ranch in Lenox, MA. They enjoyed reminiscing about Cornell friends.

New and Dues reply cards have begun to arrive with lots of news. Thank you! **Jeannette (Butler)** and **Ralph Miller** will receive mail at 32 St. Albans Hill, Hemel-Hempstead, Herts. HP3 9NG, England for the next year. Jeannette, a biology teacher in Schenectady, will be a Fulbright exchange teacher for the coming school year. And, Dr. **Marion Balsam** became Capt. Balsam, fleet medical officer at the London headquarters of Commander in Chief Navy Europe, in June. She expects a two-year tour, with an office on Grosvenor Square. In attendance at change-of-command ceremonies in Pensacola were **Wendy Shockett Sorby**, **Cheryl Chadbourne Schell**, **Mary Thomas Strickler** and **Margaret Graul Shrader**. You can write to Marion at CINCUS-NAVEUR 022, PSC 802, Box 2, FPO AE 09499-0151.

Bonnie and Wilbur "Woody" Gregory have just moved to 12110 Fairfax Hunt Rd., Fairfax, VA. "We've all moved to Santa Fe to join **Eddie Gilbert '44**, **Fred Kolber '61**, and **Steve Love '61** in a very exciting real estate venture," noted **Billy Feldman**. He and Meg are at 39 Wilderness Gate, Santa Fe, NM.

At Apt. 4604, 195 N. Harbor Dr., Chicago, IL, is **Charles Robertson**. **Barbara Dean Stewart**, writer and pole vaulter, has relocated to 11 W. Church St., Fairport, NY. After many years in northern California, **Roberta Huberman** and husband **Stuart Schwartz** have returned East to 9 Ober Rd., Princeton, NJ. Roberta and Stu are both teaching young psychiatrists; Roberta specializes in child psychiatry. Their daughter Mary recently visited **Laura Wolfowitz Sachs** and **Laura Huberman Ben Schmiel '65** in Israel.

David Dameron has retired to 2463 Abarth St., Las Vegas, NV. Also retired are Sandy and **Peter Cornacchio**, to 7350 N. Redbird Terr., Hernando, FL. Their married children live in Seattle and San Francisco. Peter recently spoke with classmates **Anthony Lo Bello**, **Andrew Duymovic**, and **John Gray** for the first time in 34 years. "It was great!"

Where does one retire after 31 years of teaching electrical engineering at the U. of Hawaii? **Thomas '59** and **Faith Miller**

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Roelofs are enjoying the peaceful countryside of Prescott, AZ (3055 Chichicoi Lane). A cross-country trek for several months this fall was on the itinerary for **Fuzzy and Judy Fisher Fesette** after her retirement as an elementary school teacher. They saw **Dan and Carolyn Darminio Nugent** last year in Suwanee, GA. The Fesette home is still in Plattsburgh, NY.

"Please visit if you are in Wilton, CT," noted **Phyllis Kramer**. Retired from IBM, she's an independent consultant in document image processing. **Phyllis and Gary Gumbrecht** live on a golf course. For some of us, retirement doesn't "take." **Jean Wariner McLemore** left teaching last year, and is enjoying part-time work at a Portland, OR bicycle shop. Husband **Mac**, on the other hand, "loves" retirement.

Other retirees in our class include **Anne Ripley**, who had been a computer systems programmer and retired at 49. Anne has 11 grandnieces and -nephews. She was one of many who responded to the dues card question, "What would you like to be when you grow up?" with the statement that no change was desired. **N. Barry Swift** replied, "Just what I am now—an old, bold, retired Air Force pilot." **Trumansburg Elementary School Principal R. Carolyn Lange** mentioned teaching, "It keeps one alive!"

Other thoughts in response to that question included veterinarian **Stephen Ettinger's**, that he would like to be a Cornell undergrad again. He has son **Andrew '94**. "Rich and retired," was the answer from **Robert and Mary Ellen Watkins Nevin**. He's an engineer, she substitute-teaches in Niskayuna. **Carol A. Toth** mentioned criminal law as a possible alternate career. She is a medical review consultant for the workers' compensation division of The Travelers in Hartford, CT.

Nancy Simon Hodin would spend more time doing fun things like travel, cycling, hiking, reading, and art. She's a social worker with the Counseling Collaborative in Lexington, MA. "Not an adult" was **Hal Sieling's** answer. His favorite occupations since graduation are race car driver and cowboy. Hal's still in Carlsbad, CA.

Science teacher **Mary Van Vleck** would like to be an artist and travel to exotic places. **Elizabeth Kopsco Bennett** said "smarter." She's an adjunct instructor in anatomy and physiology labs at Frederick (MD) Community College. More coming—out of room. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 Our class officers, under the leadership of **Craig Peterson**, met in Ithaca in early May. **Jim Billings** and **Sara Mills Mazie** have agreed to work with the officers' group. **Vivian Grilli DeSanto** is chairing the 35th Reunion in 1998. **Judy Kross** will be helping her. The officers discussed ways of reducing our 30th Reunion deficit and preventing an occurrence at the next one. The Class of '63 Diversity Awareness Award selection committee has announced that the second annual award is going to a group of freshmen constituting the Multicultural Living Learning Unit. This group lives on one floor of the

Class of '17 Hall. It conducts programs on all other floors of that hall and has served as a model for programs at other Cornell residential facilities.

Loring '61 and **Susan Fidler Smith** have bought a condo in Boston and enjoy city life. Son **Adam** was married two years ago, and daughter **Stacy** is at New York U. law school. **Alexis Sommers** was acting chair of industrial engineering in 1994 at the U. of New Haven. He is currently working with a grant from National Science Foundation for a young scholars program attracting minority high school students to engineering and science. Daughter **Guinevere** graduated last June from the Air Force Academy.

Karen Randlev Donnelly Smith has co-written a book with **Ellen Isaacson Goldman '69** called "Is It Summer Yet?" about goings on in your generic public high school. It has a humorous slant, but **Ellen and Karen** are having trouble finding an agent or publisher. Good luck! **Pat Wolff Schubert's** oldest son, **Spencer '94**, was in a Merrill Lynch training program. Spencer is a fourth-generation Cornelian. The family, including a son at Duke and an 11th-grader, have enjoyed the scrapbook of great-grandpa **Col. Frederick Scheidenhelm '06**, who was a lacrosse player on campus. **Brad '62** and **Lila Fox Olson** are busy alumni. Lila is secretary for the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Orange County. She and **Brad** entertained Cornelians last summer to celebrate the success of the Southern California Tower Club. They have also traveled to England and France.

Judith Weinstein Kaplan has recently set up a consulting firm, Community Planning Associates, after seven years as executive director of Arts for Greater Rochester. The firm works on cultural tourism and waterfront development projects, with a special interest in the re-surgency along the Erie Canal. Husband **Stu** is still director of anesthesia at Westfall Surgery Center in Pittsford. Recent travels have been to China and Turkey. Daughter **Carolyn Kaplan '89** earned her law degree in 1994 from Boston College law school. Older son **Rich** has been doing research on opiate receptors at the U. of Rochester while finishing up his master's in environmental studies. Younger son **Mike** is in California.

Pat Podolec Fontecchio is an active alumna in southern New Jersey. She has chaired the annual phonathon for the last ten years, drawing \$32,000 for Cornell in 1994. She sees **Ed and Nancy Taylor Butler '64** at Cornell Club functions. **Elaine Gerber Webster** and husband **Peter, LLB '65** are busy in W. Yarmouth, ME. Peter practices law and Elaine teaches humanities and American history. Daughter **Amy** and her ice skating partner placed third at the Nationals in January, and were alternates to Lillehammer. Son **Todd** is a 1994 Bowdoin graduate and is in Washington, DC testing the job market. Son **Tim** is at Yale, and participated in fencing at the Junior Olympics Championships in February. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675-Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

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It's September, start of the academic year—so what better way to start out than with some academic news. **Matthew Sonfield** has been named the Robert F. Dall Distinguished Professor in Business at Hofstra U. He also has a new address: 24 Tennis Court Rd., Oyster Bay, NY. Congrats to **Frank Fee**, who after three decades of newspaper work, most recently as copy desk chief at the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, has been awarded one of the Freedom Forum's first three doctoral fellowships. Frank, who has also been teaching journalism at the U. of Rochester the last ten years, now will be teaching full-time and doing mass communication research at the U. of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Frank also reports a familial role reversal: after years of Frank editing the papers of daughter **Margaret Fee Torrance '92**, MBA '93, she now finds it "weird" to be looking over his essays. Frank comments: "Thank goodness somebody invented e-mail since my undergraduate days." From 1992-94, he was president of the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club. Frank will pass on his and wife **Peggy's** new address later.

In other news, **Stephen and Carolyn Stewart Whitman** have literally gone back to the land, buying and moving onto an 82-acre farm (Churchill Farm, 51 Churchill Way, Lebanon, NH). **Carolyn** reports that Steve "finally got his red barn," and that the move upturned a 135-year-old cape of hers. She adds: "No plans to put animals in the barn or actively farm, except for gardening." Steve, president of his own Whitman Communications Group, also was the 1995 recipient of the Printing Industries of New England's (PINE) coveted Ben Franklin Award. He has been very active in PINE's national association over the years and is currently its treasurer and vice chair of finance and administration.

Peppi Gutcheon Graves, an elementary school teacher in Larchmont, NY and husband **Ed** became parents after ten years of marriage by going to Nanjing, China in 1994 and adopting a baby girl. The Graveses live at 42 Riverside Dr., NYC, and are thinking of moving in five years to their second home in Indian Lake to rear their daughter. Peppi says she would be happy to pass on information on adopting from China, noting that you have to be over 35 and that there's no upper age limit.

New addresses: **Kell Davenport** and wife **Carol** now live at 5 Russell Rd., Cumberland Foreside, ME; **Jeanne Gray Carr** is now at 184 Glen Park Dr., Cordova, TN, after taking a new job as director of human resources with AutoZone in Memphis; **Hans Weishaupt** and wife **Arenda (Spiele)**, MS '61 retired to Robach 371, CH-9038, Rehetobel, Switzerland; **Richard Cooley**, director of sales for Northwestern Carbon Co., and wife **Julie**—still sailing, skiing, and biking enthusiasts—made an in-town move to 858 Wharfside Rd., San Mateo, CA; **Michael Goldstein** also made an in-town move to 3507 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC; **Barry Milberg** has moved to 316 S. America St., Philadelphia, PA; and while **Edgar Thorsland** didn't move, his suburb of Spring Valley was apparently annexed, for he now

lists his address as 1010 Quiet Brook Trail, Dayton, OH.

Don, PhD '64 and **Nancy Crowder Roberts** (2 Bridle Path Cir., Dover, MA) have been through a lot of what she terms "generational happenings" over the last year, including the marriage of the second of their four daughters, the death of her brother, long-term nursing of her mother in their home, care for Don's arthritis . . . et cetera, and still reports: "Through all this, I've managed to work full-time at a demanding job (a manager and recently named 'associate' at a growing environmental engineering firm, Rizzo Associates of Natick, MA) . . . My personal exercise time has suffered, but I remain optimistic and resilient."

Congrats to management consultant **George Ecker** (106 Dover Rd., Wellesley, MA), who is now a vice president of OAI of Burlington, MA. George was back on the Hill last spring for the retirement of Prof. Thomas A. Sokol, director of the Cornell Chorus, Glee Club, and Chorale, and to reunite with old singing friends.

Congrats also to **Joan Lazarus Shapiro**, who has been named executive vice president of South Shore Bank of Chicago, a national model for development banking. Joan is also on the board of trustees of International House at the U. of Chicago. Joan and husband Jim live at 5614 S. Dorchester Ave., Chicago.

Congrats/best wishes to **Leslie Daus Stacy** on her marriage to **Art Poole** in May 1994. A family relations counselor for the superior court's family division in Waterbury, CT, Leslie is keeping her name for professional reasons.

Finally, a very sad and personal note, as longtime friend **Terry Speer, MBA '67** passed away in June. An education fund for the son of Terry and wife **Susan (Stewart) '67** has been established: William Stewart Speer Education Fund, The Mission Bank, ATTN: Phillip Barnes, 5201 Johnson Dr., Mission, KS 66205.

Be sure to keep the News and Dues comin'. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL, 60015.

66 Reunion Leader **Alice Katz Berglas** sends this message, "Welcome to our 30th Reunion year! The Class of '66 abounds in friendships old and new, and the spirit of our 25th Reunion still fills our class columns and, so often, our conversations. From far and wide, I hope each of you will share the enthusiasm of this new milestone. Come celebrate together in Ithaca next June 6-9. Send your News and Dues to stay in touch. Call me anytime for more info or to help with plans: (212) 288-0464. Thank you all for making the Class of '66 the wonderfully strong and special class that it is."

It's time to wrap up the news from last year. **J. Jeffrey McNealey** is on the board of directors of TRC Company's NYSE international environmental consulting firm. He is listed in the *Best Lawyers in the US* (environmental). Son **J. Alex '95** graduated from Arts. **Mary-Ann Klein Becker** is director of the emergency department at Morristown (NJ) Memorial Hospital. **Di-**

anne Goodman Mann writes that her daughter was married in June 1994, her son David is in the graduate school of design at Harvard, and son Bill is now a junior at Yale. Dianne reports that she sees **Sandy Chervinsky Levenson** and **Joan Ratner** from time to time.

Laura Bowman Gray is vice president of the Hospital Council of Northern and Central California. An offshoot of this group has been formed to include entities other than hospitals, and Laura is involved in developing and producing education and training programs for executives and personnel in the California health care system. On the personal side, after two years in California, Laura has become less a New York night owl and more a morning person. She does maintain an apartment in Manhattan and remains "bi-coastal." **Tom Allen** is involved in designing air traffic control systems for the Netherlands. Wife **Carole (Newman) '67** had a surprise 50th birthday party for him. His friend **Ellen Smallberg Grant Valade** was there to help celebrate.

Paul Goldsmith is a full professor of obstetrics and gynecology and reproductive sciences. He lives in Mill Valley, CA and keeps in touch with **Bill Robinson**. **Robert Jackson** is president and CEO of Cimarron Gas Holding Co. in Tulsa, OK.

We received a very poignant note

from **Alan Beimfohr**. He sadly reports that **George H. Gerrior** died last December of stomach cancer. George had celebrated his 50th birthday last November at a surprise party attended by classmates **Ray McGee**, **Art Mushkin**, **Dave Baxter**, and **Tommy Southworth**. George played freshman football, and Ray was his freshman roommate. Thanks to Artie for keeping the group informed and in contact with George, who is survived by his wife Kathryn, 138 Lowell St., Andover, MA. Allen also reports that **Mike McBurney** moved to San Francisco and works for Northern Trust.

Stephanie Lane Rakofsky reports on the busy lives of her five sons. Danny was married last November. **Andrew** and **Andrea Riger Potash** (Danny's godmother) were in attendance. David graduated from Syracuse with many honors, including All University Marshall and the Remembrance Scholarship (honoring those students killed over Lockerbie on Pan Am Flight 103). Son Joey is at George Washington U.; and Jeff and Jonathan are keeping their parents busy. Stephanie was chosen 1994 Administrator of the Year for the State of Florida by the Society for Social Work Administrators in Health Care. She is the social work director at South Miami Hospital. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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"Cornell looks great. I would like to see a less intense atmosphere, however," reports **James K. Matteson**, 398 Warpas Rd., Madison, CT, who heard President Rhodes give his last "inspiring speech to the freshman class and parents." Attending the Legacy Breakfast with son **G. Matt '98**, the Mattesons met **Howard Elliott '68** with son **Nathan '98**. Jim has been named executive vice president of INSCI, a software company for which he heads sales and marketing in its optical disk and imaging sectors.

Dr. **James F. Hyla** and wife Sherri, 118 Grenfell Rd., DeWitt, NY, "went to China last summer to adopt Stephanie Ann Yu, who was then 2 months old." **Judy Limouze Price**, 42 Marble Dr., Rochester, NY teaches nutrition, food safety, and environmental issues as a home economist for Cornell Cooperative Extension in Monroe County. She was recently recognized by the National Assn. of Extension Home Economists for a radio spot aired on Rochester public radio on safe recycling: why it's important to clean food, laundry, and cleaning product containers.

Kenneth C. Notturmo, 1015 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, PA, is a real estate attorney and developer who's chaired the local Cornell Fund phonathon since 1989—wow!—as well as served variously as president, vice president, and treasurer of the Cornell Club of Lancaster. Son **Alan Pittler '89** graduated from ILR and daughter **Elisabeth** was thinking of going to Cornell, too . . . or Princeton, Harvard, or Yale. And **Harry Garman** lives next door.

Michael A. Nolte returned to Ithaca for Adult University (CAU) last summer: in between studying architecture, writing personal essays, and baking "some wonderful breads," he and Glenina visited **Susan Nolte '76**, DVM '84 and husband **Lee Grunes, PhD '82**, and Michael's brothers **Andrew '70**, **Chris '78**, and **Norb '80**.

"My life seems entwined with lots of Cornellians," writes **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, 3008 Marlynn St., Carmichael, CA. "Husband Steve and I attended the wedding of **Larry '66** and **Marsha Beirach Eisen**'s daughter Susanne last March in New Jersey . . . April found me at the President's Council of Cornell Women meeting on campus and I roomed with **Nancy Alfred Persily '64**; our classmate **Cindy Cohen**, a Los Angeles attorney, was also there. Passing by the Statler I saw **Jimmy Hill** and wife Nancy, who told me **Warren "Skip" Kessler** and wife Joan were also in town for a Greek parents' weekend. While on campus I attended a play at the Center for Theatre Arts: Congreve's *The Way of the World*, in which my daughter **Jennifer '95** had a role . . .

"Spent a lovely day in San Francisco in May with old corridor mate **Carol Farber Wolf**, who works for Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. The end of May brought me back to campus for daughter Jennifer's graduation, where she received recognition for participation in the Cornell Interactive Theater Ensemble. Celebrating with us were **Mike '61** and **Susan Goldberg Polansky '63**. We spotted **Margie Greenberg Smith** and husband Paul watching son **Brian J. Smith '95**

graduate from Human Ecology. Daughter **Robin Smith '97** is next. Small world. Attended Princeton's graduation after Cornell's and sat in front of **Julia Perkins Califano**, whose daughter Isabel was graduating. Julia now lives in Rhode Island."

Faye Brunswic Harwell, 1204 Russell Rd., Alexandria, VA, is a landscape architect who directs her own firm. She's seen **Larry '65** and **Helene Dansker Bergman** and **Elliot '65** and **Janetta Rebold Benton**. **Victor I. Goldsmith**, 10 Rosedale Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, is an architect and construction consultant. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; (202) 667-6481.

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Hope you've all had a very good summer. **Herb Fuller** reports one of his high points of our 25th Reunion was meeting **Nick Long** and his family. Herb introduced himself to Nick when he saw Nick wearing a T-shirt from a Rhode Island museum which Herb and his family see across Narragansett Bay from their summer house on Prudence Island. Nick, wife **Abigail Brooks**, and son **Gabriel** have joined Herb and his wife **Martha** for a weekend on Prudence Island that ended up with a sail on Nick's vintage sailboat.

John Lowe and wife **Elizabeth Ann (Drake)** live in Teaneck, NJ. John has his own anthropological consulting firm, Cultural Analysis Group. Elizabeth has recently developed a faculty mentoring program for international students at Queens College. Last summer the Lowes and their children drove across the country. **Edward "Fast Eddy" Tuleja** lives on Tasmania, Australia, where he works as a guitar teacher and trout farmer. Fast Eddy reports recently studying aquaculture, looking to utilize the many dams and water courses which exist on his property in the mountains of Tasmania. **William Hill Buchman** lives in Denmark. **Marc Rudofsky** is an ophthalmologist living in Westfield, NJ. **Art Tenner** lives in Englewood, NJ. Art reports recent vacations to Anguilla and the Bahamas, plus a business trip to Hawaii during the Iron Man Triathlon and also a one-week live-aboard sailing lesson out of Vancouver, BC, Canada with son Jeff, who is executive chef at Devil's Thumb Ranch Resort near Winter Park, CO. Art reports that last year he and wife **Cynthia** skied with **Elliott Meisel** in Vail.

Henry and Ellen Schaum Korn live in Larchmont, NY. Son **Gregory '98** is in Engineering, where he is on the bike team. Matthew Wexler, son of **Joan Gottesman Wexler**, was to start at Cornell last month. **Howard Needleman** married last year. Cornellians present included **Neil Rivchin** and wife Ann, **Andy Davis** and wife Gayle, **Richard Garick** and wife Ann. The Needleman's honeymooned on Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

Neil Newman is director of sales at Stamford Telecom in Sunnyvale, CA. **Richard W. Newman** is an engineer with Welch Allyn in Skaneateles Falls, NY. Richard and wife **Janet** live in Auburn. **Ted and Patricia Snyder Panitz** live in Centerville, MA. Their older son **Michael '98** is majoring in computers and biochemistry. **Mary Pasley** lives in New York City and is an immigra-

tion paralegal with the firm of Fragomen, Del Rey, etc. **Tracy Suor Peterson** lives in Seattle and is chief financial officer of WN Dental Service. Tracy reports she is thriving in Seattle as a single parent of two boys and two girls and as chief financial officer of a company that provides dental benefit services to large employers and unions. She finds time somehow for sea kayaking to escape from daily pressures. Tracy keeps in touch with **Mary Jane Ferguson**.

Bernice Bradin lives in Squantum, MA and works in venture capital with Advent International Corp. in Boston. **Susan Zadikoff Berke** is an interior designer and design instructor in Elkins Park, PA. **Robert Brandon** reports having seen **Ken Reich** and **Randy Bus** with spouses and kids for the Cornell football game against Brown in Providence last fall. Randy's son **Stephen '96** was on the Cornell team. Ken and Bob both live in the Boston area and hosted **Randy and Jeri**, who are from Chicago.

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

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Ladies and gentlemen, we are in desperate need of class news! Without immediate contributions, there will be no news of the Class of '69 in the next issue. So, please, please, please write today! **Barbara Bessey** lives in Woodside, CA with her husband, **Kevin Gilmartin**, and works as a social scientist with the American Institutes for Research. She specializes in employment discrimination cases, serving as a testifying expert. Time was made this year for a trip to Antarctica in February with a naturalist group, and mainland China in June in an ecologically-focused adventure. They are off to Brazil to view the total eclipse in November. Anyone else jealous?

Saunders Wilson is an industrial hygienist with an engineering firm in Syracuse. He has also been traveling internationally. He, wife **Patricia**, and family visited Japan last summer. While touring (and wearing his Cornell Society of Engineers hat) in Nikko, he was stopped by another Cornell engineer also out to get a dose of Japanese culture.

Al and Phyllis Wilson Wilhelm are CPAs in Summit, NJ. Daughter **Carol '98** is in her sophomore year. **Arthur Weisel** is a radiologist in Clifton, NJ, and wife **Judy (Greenhill) '71** is a speech therapist. Daughter **Cara '98** is a sophomore in Arts. **Kris Krack Taylor** is a marketing manager and lives in Roswell, GA with husband **David**. Their daughter **Kathleen '94** graduated *cum laude*.

Barbara Schultz Spencer and husband **Robert '68**, MBA '70 live in Winnetka, IL, where he is CFO of the world's largest law firm, Baker and McKenzie. The Spencers have lived in Dallas, TX and, more recently, Italy, but Barb and I are old friends from a childhood spent braving the winters in Buffalo. Hey, when it gets too cold in Chicago, come south and visit! **Sara Weisblat Schastok** also lives outside Chicago in Evanston, where she is a fundraiser with the Rotary Foundation of Rotary Internation-

al. She lives there with husband Horst and children Christopher, 12, and Rachel, 2. **Arthur Milch** is an attorney in Cinnaminson, NJ where he has represented Cornell as an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) member for the last four years. **Harvey Leibin** is an architect and lives in Avon, CT with wife Florence. They have just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and met at a Cornell/Elmira mixer in 1967. They have three children. Harvey is a vice president and partner in Dubose Associates, which specializes in higher education architecture.

We have received notification that **Richard Biamonte**, who lived in Allentown, PA, died in March. He is survived by his wife Susan. Our sincere condolences to his entire family. ♦ **Suzanne Sacks Zeide**, 100 SE 5th Ave., Apt. 304, Boca Raton, FL 33432; (407) 393-5322.

71 As the spirit of the reconnection theme brings us closer to Reunion 1996, allow me to share with you some personal reconnection experiences. Not long ago I received a telephone call out of the blue from my freshman dormmate **Tom Lynch**. I had lost complete contact with Tom during the last nearly 25 years, and we hooted and howled and recalled great experiences our first year at Cornell in Dorm 3. Shortly thereafter I received a letter from **Phil Lenowitz**, who was then in the process of moving to Atlanta. Phil and I connected over dinner at my home. Phil is with the Veterans Administration here, and lo and behold, delivered the news to me that he is a grandfather! I also connected with **Richard Kalikow**, and we enjoyed several meetings in his New York office as well as dinner in Manhattan. Each experience reminded me that there are no friends like old friends.

In other news, **Karen Snider** is the director of exhibitions at the Brooklyn Children's Museum, and **Nina Gordon Schwartz** (Mrs. **Robert S.**) is art director of B'nai B'rith in Washington, DC who writes: "I alternate between doing graphics for B'nai B'rith International on weekdays and painting pictures weekends. My eternal thanks to Professor Kenneth Evett, who actually made me think I could paint." Nina continues that daughter Lauren recently graduated high school and is attending Brown U. despite her parents' best efforts to convince her to go to Cornell.

Linda Goldspinner Wittlin just moved to a wonderful townhouse in San Carlos, CA just south of San Francisco. She has two national clients who keep her busy, primarily with labor negotiations. After 22 years of corporate life, Linda writes she now loves being on her own.

Bruce Spear is a transportation planner in Cambridge, MA and **Lynn Goldstein Silverstein** is the arts administrator for the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, DC. From Houston, TX, **Bill Shull** writes: "I recently accepted a position as chief counsel, intellectual property, for Halliburton Co. in Houston. I was happy at the law firm of Conely, Rose and Taylor, but the chance to go in-house was too attractive to resist!" **Rex Schutte** is direc-

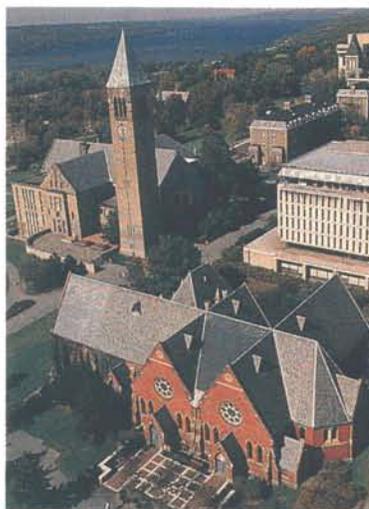
tor of international marketing for Scott Paper Co. in Philadelphia, PA.

Joseph Santodonato is manager of health and safety for NY State Electric and Gas in Binghamton. Joe obtained his master's degree from SUNY, Buffalo in 1973 and his PhD from SUNY Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse in 1982. He has worked for the past 15 years in toxicology research. **Karabelle Lastique Pizzigati** is the public policy director for Child Welfare League of America in the nation's capital.

Amy Noble in Canton, MA writes: "I am looking for a job that combines my editing background with my current work with children—middle school students—I have been an aide for the past three years. It is now summer vacation, so I do assorted freelance editing jobs, but hope to find some way to wed my old and new career interests rather than just going back to my old career in journalism." **Verona Vick Murrell** is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service south of Atlanta in Peachtree City.

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Carol Siegel Mamber is a psychiatric social worker at Hackensack Medical Center in Hackensack, NJ. **Ronnie Levine** is a clinical psychologist in Manhattan who writes that daughter Annie, born Jan. 7, '90, is the light of her life. Ronnie speaks of how much she enjoys being an older mother, and of the life change that Annie has brought. **Caren Levine** Koslow is a social worker at Garwin Jewish Geriatric Center in Commack, NY. **Walter Knox III** is planning manager for Xerox in Webster, NY.

From San Diego, **Jim Idell** is corporate vice president, business development for Science Applications International. From Glastonbury, CT **Janice Pigula** Hoff writes of working as a consultant with a systems group still doing programming for mainframe computers. She is treasurer for her synagogue and also primary chauffeur to the golf course, hockey rinks, baseball diamonds, etc. for their children. **Joel Glasky** is an investment banker with Chase Securities in Manhattan. **Maia Eisen** is a full-time mother of two in Seattle, WA, who writes of leaving New York in 1979 and passing through various career phases including those of research lab technician, ad writer, technical writer, photographer, etc.

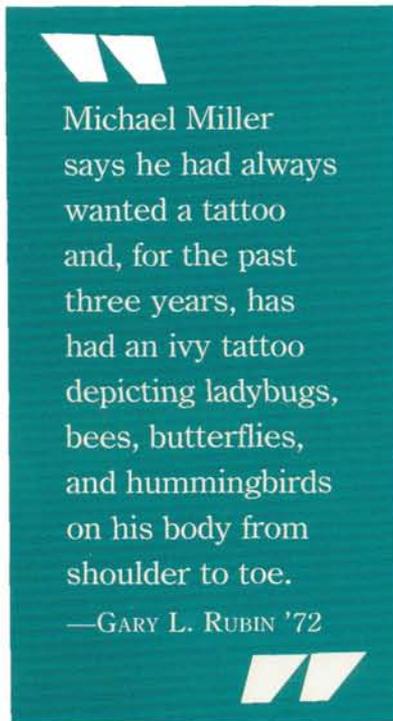
Linda Germaine Miller writes of her attendance at the bar mitzvah of Andrew Obus, son of **Leslie Jennis** Obus, where Cornellians in attendance included **Sylvia Siegel Jennis '46**, **Audrey Katzman Wald '46**, **Cynia Brown Shimm '47**, **Wendy Jennis '73**, **Lisa Jennis '89**, **Gwen Lourie '71**, **Leslie Abramson Conason '69**, **John '70** and **Amy Pastarnack Hughes**, **Sandy Taylor Eisenstein**, and **Diane Brenner Kermani**.

Nancy Slachta is the owner and president of Steve Fabricant & Co., manufacturer of women's wear. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; (404) 255-2234.

72 Gary and Kay Burgunder Stevens of Chevy Chase, MD became parents of twin boys, Benjamin and Christopher, on Dec. 13, '94. Kay writes: "Some of our classmates with children ready to enter college may shudder at the thought, but we're absolutely delighted to now have three young boys (Sam is 2-1/2 years old)."

Believe it or not, two of our classmates are veterinarians named Fish. Dr. **Richard Fish** lives on Winding River Rd. in Columbia, MO, and Dr. **Stanley Fish** lives on Fox Blvd. in Merrick, NY. **Elizabeth Bass** could not be reached for comment. As Dave Barry would say, I am not making this up. Stanley has spawned two younger Fishes, **Benjamin '99** and **Judah**, the latter of whom attended Cornell's Summer College this summer even though classes were held far above Cayuga's waters. Their dad is completing a two-year term as synagogue president and is, thus, thriving nicely on dry land.

Marcia Lortscher Ragonetti is an opera singer in Denver and was the subject of a lengthy profile which appeared last February in the *Rocky Mountain News*. The founder of Opera Colorado described Marcia as "one of the most gifted singers I've



Michael Miller says he had always wanted a tattoo and, for the past three years, has had an ivy tattoo depicting ladybugs, bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds on his body from shoulder to toe.

—GARY L. RUBIN '72

ever worked with" and "a wonderful actress," with "an exceptional voice." Another colleague gushed that Marcia is "always so well-prepared, so well thought-out, that I'm tempted each time to rename the opera for her character." According to the article, Marcia is best known for "trouser" or "pants" roles, though she has also received critical acclaim for female roles. Marcia and husband **Thomas '71**, a Denver attorney, have son Peter, 14.

Sarah Sutro lives in Somerville, MA and is an artist and a member of the art faculties at Emerson College and Lesley College. Her paintings, described as "an abstract expression of nature and sound resonating through color," were recently exhibited at the Art & Design Studio in Boston. **Debra Farrell Dolinski** is a painter living in Como, Italy, and recently had a one-person show in Milan. Her daughters were slated to spend the summer in the US, where they expected to gain some exposure to the English language.

Anne Larris Fox lives in Marin County, CA and is a writer/designer of children's software. Her CD-ROM titles include: *Putt-Putt Joins the Parade*, *Fatty Bear's Birthday Surprise*, *Putt-Putt Goes to the Moon*, *Counting on Frank*, *Big Anthony's Mixed-Up Magic*, and *Madeline and the Puppet Show*. Anne and husband David celebrated their 20th anniversary last year and have children Fayette, 15, and Ezra, 10. She tells us: "Life is good. Believe in miracles."

Linda Glaser recently moved from Berkeley, CA to Duluth, MN, where she continues to write children's books, teach creative writing, and with her husband, raise their two daughters. In Duluth, Linda also works at New Moon Publishing, which publishes *New Moon*, an innovative magazine

for girls "who want their dreams taken seriously," and *New Moon Parenting*, for "adults who care about girls." Linda has two books forthcoming in 1996: "Rosie and Her Rat" (Dell) and "Composting Garbage to Gardens" (Millbrook Press).

Steven Payne remains a member of the Discalced Carmelite Friars and was just transferred back to Washington, DC, where he will work as editorial director of the order's ICS publications.

Bruce Peterson was recently named a "leading attorney" by fellow Minnesota lawyers following a statewide survey conducted by the publisher of *Guidebooks to Law and Leading Attorneys*. Bruce was nominated in the fields of civil litigation and urban, state, and local government law. He is a partner at Popham, Haik, Schnobrich and Kaufman in Minneapolis, where he defends individuals in government investigations, criminal prosecutions and civil proceedings involving white-collar crimes. **Thomas Beadleston** has been named vice president for compliance at Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Newport Beach, CA. He was previously a staff attorney at Pacific Mutual, which he joined in 1982.

Michael Miller is a florist at Phelps Flowers in Rochester, NY, and is president of Associated Florists of Greater Rochester. In 1992 he became the youngest recipient of a lifetime achievement award from the association he now serves as president. Michael says he had always wanted a tattoo and, for the past three years, has had an ivy tattoo depicting ladybugs, bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds on his body from shoulder to toe. He does not disclose whether there was any nexus between the florists' lifetime achievement award and the tattoo.

Elias Savada writes about motion picture and copyright issues at Motion Picture Information Service in Bethesda, MD, and has children Daniel, 14, and Shira, 11. Based on eight years of research, he has compiled "The American Film Institute Catalog: Film Beginnings," due to be published this year by Scarecrow Press, listing nearly 18,000 movies released in the United States before 1911. Elias is also a co-author of "Dark Carnival: The Secret World of Tod Browning—Hollywood's Master of Macabre," due to be published later this year by Doubleday Anchor Books. Evidently the Master of the Macabre was too scary for Scarecrow Press. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

73 Rod "Bert" Welch sent me an e-mail update from the U. of Wisconsin. He is a professor at the medical school there. He spends the bulk of his time doing research and guiding doctoral and postdoctoral folks through the training process. He has a daughter, Zoe, 8, and a 12-year-old black Labrador named Roy. It's always good to hear from old friends and e-mail is the perfect way for me to get news, so keep sending it! Also coming in on e-mail was a message from **Mark Evans**. He was glad to see news of **Janine Jamieson Huff** and would like to get in touch with her. The alumni office supplied me with an arti-

cle from the Sunday *New York Times*, dated May 7, that included an interview with **Abby Joseph Cohen**. Abby worked for Goldman Sachs and offered some advice on the stock market. Abby lives in New York City with husband **David** and two children. She was the chief strategist for Drexel Burnham Lambert, 1988-90, and was an economist for the Federal Reserve Board, 1973-76. The alumni office also heard from David Lanick that wife **Sarah Elfrieda Osborn** died on March 31, '95. Sarah lived in Maynard, MA. **Philip Rosenfeld** died on Jan. 12, '95. Philip lived in Pleasantville, NY.

Margaret McConologue writes from Wellesley, MA. She just completed her master's degree in early childhood education from Lesley College in Cambridge. She works at the Buckingham Browne & Nicols School, where daughter Alison was a senior and son J. P. is in seventh grade. **Susan Murphy** is now a proud PhD holder from Cornell, having finished after 14 years of work and study. She earned her degree in educational administration and industrial and labor relations. It happened the same weekend in May 1994 that she was promoted to a vice presidency at Cornell. She and husband **Gerald Thomas, PhD '78** live in Ithaca. Susan also attended the 75th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi during the 1994 Homecoming Weekend. Susan described it as a very special event as one of the founders of the sorority. **Grace Blauvelt Wells '23** also attended. Susan saw **Maryterese Pasquale** and her husband, **David Bowen, MBA '78**, during the weekend. Maryterese was also spotted by **Carol Worman Nolan** at the Binghamton Central High School 25th reunion in 1994. Maryterese is reported to be teaching history at Ithaca High School and traveling all over Europe. Carol also saw **Marcie Goldstein Angel**, who lives on Long Island and with husband **Stephen '70, JD '74**, has two daughters. Marcie works as a computer scientist. **David Cuddeback**, another Binghamton High alumnus, lives in Binghamton and owns a financial investment company. As for Carol, herself, she has sons Scott, 13, and Paul, 6, who keep her busy. She works at Smith Kline Beecham Biopharmaceuticals doing research and development. Carol lives in Ambler, PA, and still makes time to play the cello with a community orchestra. She made her first trip to Europe this year. **Sheila Reiser Okun** also traveled in Europe with husband David. They took a trip along the Mediterranean coast from Italy to Spain, through France. Son **Justin Okun '98** entered Arts and Sciences last year.

Nanci Levy Palmintere sent news from Cupertino, CA, where she and husband Philip and daughter Alison, 3, just built a new house in the Cupertino foothills. Phil is a marketing manager at Apple and Nanci is director of tax administration for Intel Corp. Nanci is also the national chair of the Tax Executives Institute's employee benefits subcommittee. Alison is reported to be "very 3." Classmates **Chris Dickieson Pesses** and husband **David** live in Gloversville, NY, where David continues as a family practitioner. Chris is completing a five-year term on the school board. They have children Ruth, 15, Emily, 12, and Elizabeth, 9. **Nadine**

Smith Raley let us know that her family moved from Maryland to Austin, TX, last summer. Nadine took a job with the Continuum Co., an insurance software provider. Her husband, Bob, works in sales and son William, 7, is in his fourth year of Montessori school. **Richard Saltz, MBA '74** let us know that wife **Lynn (Rosenbluth) '75** started a new financial consulting business called Business Innovative Strategies International. They live in Weston, CT. He also sent news of **Mark Schlesinger** who lives in Scottsdale, AZ, with wife Coleen.

Send your news and see your name in print. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail: grummonp@ibm.cl.msu.edu.

74 I was pleasantly surprised, reading the dues forms, at how many classmates are living here in my own backyard. **Amihai and Debra Goodman Glazer** reside in Irvine, CA, where Debbie is an attorney. Irvine is also where **Patricia Cahill** and husband **Kenneth Chew** live. **Nancy Lee Silverberg** can be found in Laguna Hills. Nancy is a physician with a practice in Newport Beach. Dana Point is home to **Edward Hope**. Working as a physicist in San Diego is **Raymond Seraydarian**. Raymond is with General Atomics. **Sylvain Palmer** is a doctor residing in Laguna Beach.

Writing from other parts of the state are: **Joseph Spahr**, a computer programmer with UCLA; **David Lindert**, an engineering manager with Cisco Systems in San Jose; management consultant **Kevin Tighe** in Santa Monica; and **Ron Bohn**, a technology analyst with D&B, Dataquest division, in San Jose. Attorney **John Karaczynski** writes he is now the partner in charge of the LA office of Rogers & Wells. Dr. **Barry Chin** is in Saratoga (CA, that is). Veterinarian **Mark Goldstein** is director of the Los Angeles Zoo. He and wife Krista have kids Lauren, 12, and Nicole, 9. Mark sees **Rick Barongi**, who lives in San Diego. **Nancy (Vecchia) '73** and **Steve Straus** are in Oakland, where Steve is a real estate broker. Also, **Milton Lorig** practices psychiatry in Oakland.

Having built their dream home on Lake Jeanette, Greensboro, NC, **Tom** and **Deb Freedman** are planning the kids' treehouse between fishing and bird-feeding expeditions. Tom is vice president of operations for American Express.

Texas seems to be another spot for many Cornellians. **Frank Gaiamo** and wife **Elissa (Katowitz), MBA '76** moved to Dallas in 1983 and ran into **Dana Woroniecki Jurak**; visited **Mike Stys** and family in Austin; and they say **Stu Oppenheim** and family are in El Paso. Frank is director of business development with Kodak Health Imaging Systems Inc.

Working with the Internal Revenue Service in the office of the associate chief counsel (employee benefits and exempt organizations), is attorney **Richard Lent**. Richard is based in Washington, DC. **Marcie Goldstein Angel** and husband **Stephen '70, JD '74**, are in Remsenburg, NY, where Marcie is a computer teacher for the Amagansett schools. Still playing rugby is **Ray-**

mond Kase. When not on the field, Raymond is a pension administrator in Wyomissing, PA.

Florence Higgins is a relief veterinarian in the Rochester, NY area. Husband **John Lebens, MS '82, PhD '88** is in photo CD research with Kodak. They have sons Gregor and Zachary. Florence keeps in touch with **Lynda Majors** and **Mary Bochino**. Mary is a large animal veterinarian in Fulton, NY. ♦ **Linda Meyers Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.**

76 I am writing this column knowing that it will appear in the September issue of the magazine. So I hope all of you have enjoyed a wonderful fun-filled summer. Keeping in mind that I am sitting in front of the computer in the third week of June, I will make my excuses that it is one hectic month. The combination of last-minute planning and very limited reporting from you, my classmates, results in this very brief column.

Amy Silver Ritter had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **Jean Blakeman** in August 1994. Amy had a wonderful time catching up with other '76ers in attendance: **Arden Handler, Batya "Barb" Katz-Gladstone**, and **Patti Weidler**. She also saw some other Cornellians: **Abraham "Avi" Gladstone '77, Amy Marner Venti '75, Earl "Chat" Blakeman '44** (father of the bride), **Sterling "Sterl" '42** and **Carolyn Claggett Blakeman '45, George White '43, Richard Larom '69** (officiating) and **John '39** and T. "Tommie" **Lainhart Beatman '38**. Amy reports that Jean and husband Peter have settled on ten acres outside of Northampton, MA close to Batya and Avi. Arden is teaching in Chicago and Patti is in Maine. Amy is in Westboro, MA working part time as a college health service physician and having fun raising a 2-year-old. On the homefront, I am proud to report that my husband, **Don Sussman '76**, was recently promoted to senior vice president merchandising—grocery, dairy, frozen foods for Pathmark Stores Inc. Don has been with Pathmark since earning his MBA at Cornell in 1979.

Two Reminders! Mark the date: June 6-9, 1996—REUNION! If you want to volunteer time or ideas, you call either **Lorraine Mohan (212) 270-9802** or **Ellen Gobel Walsh (607) 254-7182**. Also, we really want to hear from you and so do your long-lost classmates. Please keep in touch and let us keep your classmates up to date. Be well! ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.**

77 One of the nice things about being class correspondent is that when the News and Dues forms arrive, I frequently find out there are classmates who live nearby. Three such people are **Camille D'Annunzio-Szymczak, Rick Rudman**, and **Scott Nadeau**. Scott recently transferred from Chicago to Bethesda, MD to become the general manager of the Residence Inn-Bethesda. Scott's happy to be back on the East Coast, where he has immersed himself in community activities. He



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is the coach of his 9-year-old son's basketball team, and he's an active "cheerleader" for his 7-year-old son's indoor soccer team.

Rick and wife **Bev (Chaleff) '79** recently moved to Potomac, MD after 14 years in nearby Silver Spring. They have children Amanda, 7, and Ezra, 3. Rick is an associate technical director for joint and defense-wide systems at the MITR Corp., where he has been employed for the last 13 years. Bev is the manager for reporting and marketing for the Federal Home Loan Banks. She has been with her current employer for 13 years also.

Camille lives and works in Gaithersburg, MD. Between taking care of Sabrina, 1, and twins Lindsey and Andrew, 5, Camille is a PhD mathematician for Radix Systems Inc. Camille also sent news of other classmates with whom she is in touch. **Gail Kaminsky-Travers** and husband **Curt '76** live on Long Beach Island, NJ with three kids. They own and run a number of local newspapers on the Jersey Shore. **Leslie Halprin-Heylson** just had her second child, Alexander, who joined daughter Brenda, 3. Leslie lives in Stamford, CT.

With all the birth announcements I've been reporting in this column, it is hard at times to absorb the fact that it has been nearly 20 years since we graduated. Then I look at the masses of 40th birthday party invitations taped to my refrigerator, and the years become quite real. Another shot of reality kicks in each time a classmate writes about a child in college. **Lynne Corwith Fraas** is in Birmingham, AL and has daughter Jennifer, who graduated this year from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, FL with a degree in marine biology. She also has son Matt, who is an active second-grader. Lynne is a manager with Bell South in the interconnection customer service center. As a sideline and in preparation for "retirement" from Ma Bell, she and husband Steve started a consulting business called Bottom Line Solutions. In her spare time (which I would imagine is quite rare), Lynne is also an avid quilter and Sunday school teacher.

Fran Giaccio-Spivak also lives in Alabama. She is director of patient care at the Hospice of Huntsville. Daughter Jenna is 8 and husband Gus is a senior project manager for the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

Margaret "Margee" Rogers lives in Norwalk, CT with husband Rick and children Sara, 15, and Luke, 1. Margee is a nurse practitioner for the Stamford High School Health Center. She's enjoying the school schedule, as it has given her more time with her family. **James Kohn** writes that he owns The Stone House Restaurant, overlooking beautiful Guilford Harbor in Guilford, CT. He has been quite busy, as he's purchased additional property to open a banquet facility. He also manages to take consulting jobs, and he teaches at U. of New Haven's hotel, restaurant, and tourism administration school. Also in the restaurant business, **Alejandro "Sandy" Daza** operates two Thai restaurants in the Philippines. In addition, Sandy is the host of two cooking shows. One is a ten-minute, once-a-week cooking segment of the top noon-time show in the Philippines. The other is an

hour show which appears once a week, and of which Sandy is both the host and the producer. Sandy is married to Teresa, a former print model for Anne Klein, and they have children Franco, 6, Alexandra, 2, and Arturo, 1.

The one aspect of the job as class correspondent that gives me no joy is to announce the death of classmates and friends. **Jane Kornfeld Bessin '79** wrote to let us know that **Barbara Eisinger** died last year of a brain tumor. Jane describes Barbara as "a remarkable person who devoted her life to humanitarian causes." Barbara was a Peace Corps volunteer on the South Pacific island of Tonga as an agricultural specialist from 1978 to 1981. After receiving a master's degree from the U. of California in 1984, Barbara moved to Africa to manage the Zambia office of an organization called Volunteers in Technical Assistance. At the time of her death, she was a Peace Corps training officer in Washington, DC. A memorial fund to help the Peace Corps effort on Tonga has been established in Barbara's name. Donations can be mailed to Peace Corps Partnership, 1990 K Street, NW, Asia-Pacific Region, Room 7625, Attn. Jenny Sowry, Washington, DC 20526. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

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It's nice to know some of us have ended up in paradise! **Ken Mogil** and wife **Randi** recently vacationed at the spectacular Princeville Hotel on Kauai. Ken reports that **Dave Monahan**, general manager of the Princeville, has just extended a terrific offer to members of the Class of '78 and other Cornell alumni. For the particulars, call 1-800-826-4400 and ask for the Cornell Alumni Vacation Program.

Also making her home in Hawaii is **Cynthia Kubas**, who owns a place with its own boat dock in Hawaii Kai. Cynthia works with Ortho Biotech, and is active in many community organizations. She chaired the '95 AIDS walk in Honolulu.

Class Correspondent **Eileen Brill Wagner** looked forward to leaving snow behind when she and her family were to relocate to Phoenix from New Jersey this summer. Husband Mike is starting a new position as district sales manager for Advanced Micro Devices, and children Leah, 10, Briana, 6, and Simone, 4, will be taking advantage of all the great things the Arizona lifestyle has to offer. Is there a pony in your future, Eileen?

Si Woo Lee writes that he and his family, including sons aged 13, 11, and 15 months, are enjoying life in southern California. Si graduated from UCLA dental school, and has been in practice for ten years.

Circling the globe is **Cdr. Michael Bernard**, who has been from Turkey to Seattle to Germany and many points in between during his tour in the military. Michael writes that he will be eligible for retirement in 1998 and is contemplating what to do with the rest of his life. (More than a few of us share that question!)

Keep those cards and letters coming. Our News and Dues response has been excellent this year, due in large part to the very witty solicitation letters from our own

Roger Anderson. Thanks for your support. Please contact any of us with your information on what's going on. **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534.

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Once again, we are trying to catch up on some of the older news so that no one gets discouraged and stops writing! We have heard from **Peg Caldwell-Ott**, who married **Derek Ott** of Cleveland, OH on Feb. 14, '93. Peg has several jobs, including teaching science at St. Bernard's School for Boys; serving as a consulting forensic anthropologist in New York City and in Newark; and serving as an adjunct professor of anthropology at Rutgers U. and William Patterson College. Husband **Derek** is also an anthropologist. **Pierre Crawley** has been in the food marketing business since 1979. He works in Short Hills, NJ and travels around the world seeking new sources of food products. **Patrick Culligan** is the president of the Hospitality Consulting Group Inc. Patrick lives in Germantown, TN with wife Barbara and his children **Patrick "Sparky" Jr.**, 9-1/2, **Cailan**, 8-1/2, and **Libby**, 4-1/2. **Frank Lauria** is a naval officer, and as of June 1993 he had assumed command of Special Boat Unit 26 in Panama.

Daniel Muser is a physician living in Laurys Station, PA, where he and wife **Rosetta** keep busy with their children. **Clarence Reed** is selling computer software. In the month of March 1993, Clarence sold over \$1 million-worth of software and broke all company records. In September 1992, Clarence finished his goal of visiting all 50 states. He is now in the middle of a five-year quest to visit all of America's revolving restaurants, which number approximately 40. **Jerry Theodorou** is an insurance company manager. He and wife **Alexis** have been living in Paris, France the past few years. Selections from Jerry's collection of ancient Greek coins were part of a special loan exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum during the spring of 1994.

Dr. Anne Updegrave married **Grayson Holmbeck** in Santa Fe, NM in September 1992. **Cynthia Lyon** and **Jody Hill Michel '80** were in attendance. Anne is a psychologist with the Illinois Masonic Medical Center. **Pam Rappleyea Vrendenburgh** is a psychiatric social worker who counsels children and adolescents ages 7-15. Pam describes her life as "quite hectic, but enjoyable" trying to keep up with sons **Jacob**, 9, and **Zachary**, 7-1/2. **Laurie Netter Sprayregan** and husband **Phil** have children **Jimmy**, 5-1/2, and **Dale**, 3. Laurie co-chairs the **Ittleson Center for Child Research**, a school for disturbed children, and she is a trustee of the Jewish Board of Family and Children Services. Phil is a senior vice president with C.B. Commercial Real Estate Services.

Adam Booksin has joined Citibank as vice president for human resources for the United States and European Consumer

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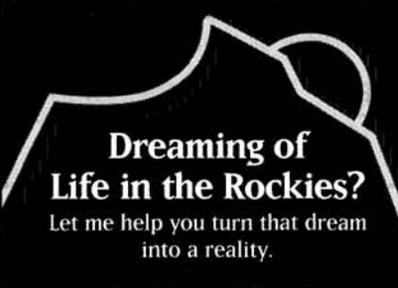
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Bank, where he has responsibility for more than 25,000 employees. He gets together often with **Bill Frey, Ken Beaver, Don Welsko, and Aron Minken '80.**

Patricia Enggaard Betz was married to husband David in Chicago on April 16, '94, a beautiful sunny day. **Mary Schillinger** was a bridesmaid. **Amy Warner Charlton** attended the wedding, and everyone had a wonderful time. **James and Cynthia Roehrs Barber** live in Middleburgh, NY on the family farm, which is now in its 139th year. They have dairy and vegetable produce along with a roadside market operation. Their children are Grace, 9-1/2, Ford, 7-1/2, and Elias, 4. Jim and Cindy are both busy with local and state agricultural organizations, including Jim's service on the College of Agriculture's advisory group and Cindy's service as a member of the SUNY College, Cobleskill's advisory group. Jim would love to hear from his fraternity brothers.

While traveling to Texas last February with sons Garrett, 4, and Trevor, 1, I (**Cindy Ahlgren Shea**) had the delightful experience of meeting up with **Shelley Spooner Mast** at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. Shelley, her husband, son, and daughter were in Dallas for a family wedding. Shelley works for CSX Transportation, where her title is "director-industrial coal/cogeneration" and she is involved with the railroad system, a job she thoroughly enjoys. While in Texas, I also saw **Kim Williamson Darden**, who lives in Fort Worth with husband Glenn and children Frank, Christopher, and Cara. Back here in E. Hampton, where I am in my sixth year as the East Hampton Town Attorney, I have seen several classmates including **Ellen Rachlin** and **Laurie Netter Sprayregen**. Ellen is a bonds trader in NYC, has a black belt in karate, and still pursues her ballet study. She is married to **Willie Portnoy**. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937 and **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

81 September is already here! Hopefully everyone had a fun-filled summer. Thanks to all who sent me cards and letters. **Gretchen Pankow Eberhart** and husband **Andy** are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, **Lindsay Grace**, in January 1995. Gretchen is a fellow in endocrinology at Mass General Hospital in Boston. Andy is an investment consultant at Cambridge Associates. They live in Waban, MA. From Pittsburgh, PA, **Adam Becker** reports on a gathering of "cloisters" at the wedding of **Robyn Kliger** and **Michael Spolan** in San Francisco. In attendance were **Charlie Alexander** and wife **Donna (Feeney)**, **Richard Berger**, **Ian Brodrick**, **David Cohn**, **Howard Langstein**, and **Phil Sher**. The guys surprised the groom with old letters written to them throughout the years. **Brian Coyne** couldn't make it to the wedding due to a trip to Washington to prepare for a President Clinton visit.

Two classmates on the other side of the globe are **Peter Zenneck**, who is with Meridian Asia Pacific in Hong Kong, and **Duncan McCurrach**, a lawyer with Sullivan and Cromwell in Victoria, Australia.

Adding to our population are **Gail Henry Katz** and husband **Joel**, who had twins **Joshua** and **Jason** in December 1993. Gail is general manager for **Leon Henry Inc.** in Scarsdale, NY. **Diane Wishengrad Wilson** of Hackensack, NJ says she is busy with children **Evan**, 2, and **Hilary**, 5. **Frances Osman** has had her hands full with graduate courses in education at Harvard and tending to children **Roz**, 5, and **Maddie**, 3. **Paula Kaplan Reiss** writes from E. Brunswick, NJ. She has sons **Ethan**, 2, and **Gabriel**, 5. **Paula** is a psychologist in private practice specializing in infertility and adoption issues.

We have heard from a number of classmates who are attorneys: **Fran Hoffinger**, **Amy Babat**, and **Edward Berlin** work in the New York City area; **Sherril Samilow Rozansky**, **Marc Laredo**, and **Rosemary Schrauth Gale** in Boston; **Terri Mazur** in Chicago; **Thomas "Pinch" Sayer** in San Diego; **Karen Fishman** in Santa Monica, CA; **Joan Kleinman** and **Deneen Melander** in Washington, DC, plus **Jennifer Pressman** and **Nancy Haas** in Baltimore, MD.

Eric Alderman is also an attorney, with Nynex Corp. in White Plains, NY. Eric and wife **Liz (Meller) '83** announce the birth of their second child, **Jeremy**, in April 1994. They report that big sister **Sara** is delighted to share her Cornell teddy bear with him! Nearby in NYC, **Edwin Baum** is an attorney with Stein, Zanderer, Ellenhorn, Frischer, and Sharp. Ed and wife **Helen Wallace** announce the birth of their first, **Claire**, in May 1994. Another Big Apple barrister, **Rhonda Brauer**, reports having been pleased to settle in at *The New York Times* after an eight-year stint as an international lawyer in New York, Brussels, and Belgium. She married **Greg Holch** in September 1989 and lives in Greenwich Village.

Robert St. Pierre updates us from Norwich, VT, where he is assistant principal for **Haverhill Cooperative Middle School**. He married **Andrea Tremblay** in May 1993. **Robert Panzer** reports having lived in Summit, NJ for the past two years with wife

Doreen and son Ethan, 2. He has been the executive director of VAGA, a licensing agency representing fine artists worldwide. **Lori Schifrin** has lived in San Rafael, CA and has been a purchasing manager for Leo's Professional Audio for the past ten years. Her clients are major touring rock bands from the San Francisco Bay area.

Congrats to **Ronald Walsh**, who is serving his second term as mayor of the city of Cortland, NY. He and wife Marie Lord have daughter Emily, 5.

Hopefully you've enjoyed catching up with your classmates. Before you know it, our 15th Reunion will be here. Save the weekend of June 6-9, '96 for lots of fun and excitement in glorious Ithaca! Keep writing! ♦ **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

82 Thanks for the new batch of info on your News & Dues forms. Keep those cards and letters coming! Yale University Press is scheduled to publish **James Magruder's** doctoral dissertation, *From Court to Boulevard: Three French Comedies*, in the fall. **Cynthia Schillinger** Rochford is an adjunct faculty member at Finger Lakes Community College, where she teaches law-related courses. **Mary T. Wang** works three days a week as a vice president at J.P. Morgan in New York City, and recently moved to Allendale, NJ. She and husband Bob spent last New Year's Eve with **Karen Mahlke** and husband Len Hurteau, **Donna (Jung)** and **Jon Parkinson**, and **Diane Verderame**. **Kenneth Growney** bought a house in Highland Mills, NY that was built in 1904 and designed by Thomas Edison. He's doing lots of work to modernize it. **Randy Smith** began a job in February as vice president, marketing for Silicon Valley Research, a software company in California. **Yvonne Wright-Cadet** is an ob/gyn in New Jersey. **Richard Berkowitz** was appointed in March as director of Pacific Coast operations for The Transportation Inst. **Annamarie Bridgeman DeMarco** was promoted to district manager, Growth Services, by AT&T in Bridgewater, NJ. **Kent Diebolt** works in Ithaca for Vertical Access, a company that provides inspection, testing, and repair services in difficult locations, such as the Massachusetts State House Dome in Boston.

Meg Murray recently moved to Connecticut with husband Ivan Maisel after six "great" years in Dallas, and says she will miss seeing **Julie Vargo** and **Lori Seemann Farris** on a regular basis. Meg reports that Lori had a baby boy in December and now owns two successful restaurants in Dallas. The good news is that now Meg's children Sarah, 3, and Max, 1, can play with **Amy Murphy's** kids Will and Ellie, **Anne Shuter Pride's** Will and Joanna, **Terry Ries Krieger's** Daniel, and **Danielle Lichter Goldstein's** Alexandra and Caroline. Meanwhile, "Aunt" **Jan Feinberg** has volunteered her New York City apartment for babysitting duties for all of the above.

Mairead Holly Melis received the Navy Commendation Medal for her service as commanding officer with Military Sealift Command in Adelphi, MD. **Pamela Evans** lives in Portland, OR with husband Cory Schreiber and their two children. She has a private practice in dietetics and owns the Wildwood Restaurant. **Alfred Cowger** is associate counsel at Alcan Aluminum in Cleveland and recently celebrated his tenth anniversary with partner Tony Wesley.

After all these years, we're still having plenty of babies. Keep up the good work! **Jacqueline Eaton** Bresnahan and husband Kevin welcomed son Ian James last September; **Marc '83** and **Tricia Vitich Caliguire** had David Mark in December; **Brandy Alvarez**, who lives in Italy with husband Giuseppe, welcomed Nicolo in February 1995; **Janet Weingart Hearn** gave birth to **Conor Patrick** in March; and, finally, yours truly and wife Paula were joined by Halle Anna, May 4. She's cute.

Our sympathies to the families of **Philip Martin**, who passed away in June 1994, and **Mary Kuhn**, who died in May of this year. ♦ **Neil Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

83 **John Robinson** was recently promoted to vice president of marketing for Farm Credit Financial Partners in Massachusetts, where he will oversee marketing, financial services, and research areas. At Columbia law school, **Michael Dowd** earned his JD this past spring and expected to work in Boston for Foley, Hong and Eliot. **Miriam Berotte Francis** has become vice president of human resources and administrative services for the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey. She will be responsible for the society's human resources, communications, MIS, and volunteer departments.

Elissa Klein Sireuil returned from France after last summer and now does marketing for Tas Inc., a group of technical consultants. She makes her home in Silver Spring, MD. After leaving the Navy last spring for "shore duty," **David Twyman** is now working at FedEx in Memphis, TN. In Rochester, NY, **Sally Olsen** is the leader of a highway design group and enjoys hiking and backpacking in her free time. She should go visit **Paul West**, who is an urban forester for Seattle's parks department. **Nancy Follender** has been very busy founding and acting as managing director for Frye & Associates Inc., a small business management consulting firm in Fort Lee, NJ. **Kathleen Riley** is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins U. studying environmental earth sciences. Also in academia is **Patricia Gnaou Graham**. She teaches biology at Otselic Valley High School in New York. She and her husband are building a log home on their farm with their sons.

Eric Seibel is happy that he is finally getting his PhD in bioengineering this year, and will stay in Seattle for a while longer. **John Hiehle** is working as a radiologist at Crozer Medical Center in Chester, PA. **Lisa Yanguas** is a professional tap-dance teacher and choreographer in Baltimore, MD. She

recently completed a residency as guest choreographer with the Morgan State U. Dance Ensemble, and taught the group its first-ever jazz tap piece. In Dallas, TX, **Geoffrey Polychronis** is an executive account manager for Mentor Graphics Corp. He has been married for six years to wife Renee. They recently attended the wedding of **John West**, where they also saw **Jim Carlquist**. **James "J.R." Murray** co-founded the Ithaca Group, an organizational development consulting firm in Chicago, IL, and reports that they are doing great after a year in operation. He has been in contact with Ruben Shaw (**Reuben Shaw '93?**) who is a vice president with a life insurance company. **Dan Merrill** is leaving his position as principal engineer at Quinton Instruments to start his PhD in biomedical engineering at Case Western Reserve U. He has also been busy in recent years as a volunteer firefighter and EMT. **Deborah Jordan Leite** is the owner of a translation company serving the international banking and law communities in New York City. She is fluent in French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and German, and will soon master Croatian and Mandarin.

Michele Silverman Krantz writes in from Cleveland that she is splitting her time between 3-year-old Ellen and work as in-house counsel for a hospital corporation. She tells us **Nancy Korn**, who works trading currency in Manhattan, recently married Andrew Freeman. In attendance at the wedding was **Meridith Skodnik**, a salesperson for a financial database. Also, **Karen Tanner** Allen gave birth a year ago to her second son.

In Jamestown, NC, **Cliff Lubin** is employed at Ford Motor Credit as branch manager. He has been married to wife Janice for five years, and they have daughter Reyna, 2. **Amy Goldstein** Gould is enjoying life in Pittsburgh. Working at a travel agency and caring for four children, all age 5 and under, makes for a hectic day. She had an impromptu chance mini-reunion while working at the Sagamore Resort last summer when she bumped into **Lisa Richman Naimi** after ten years. **Deborah Lader** is married to architect Michael Silver with whom she has boys Daniel and Evan. She is director of the Chicago Printmakers Collaborative, and shows her artwork around the country as well as in London and Seoul. All this while learning to play the fiddle. A birth announcement from **Thomas Zacharopoulos** of Norcross, GA: Nicholas Constantine was born Feb. 15, '95. Thomas is now vice president for Southeast regional coordination at Marsh & McLennan in Atlanta. (But what do you do?) ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax (310) 305-8877; **Nancy Knowles**, 5 Elmcrest Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

84 Well, here it is September, and I hope everyone has had a good summer. As I write this, it's July Fourth weekend, and the summer heat is blistering in Philadelphia. This column will be a little short, because I ran out of news. Yes, that's right. I have even gathered what I could from personal sources to fill this to the extent you see here. Please keep that

news rolling in. Don't be shy, your classmates really do want to know what's going on in your life.

Saul S. Gitlin recently graduated from the management school of Columbia U. with his MBA (that makes three degrees, in all). He is now the director of international marketing for American Pacific Enterprises in NYC. Son Guy Robert Gitlin (love that first name) was to celebrate his first birthday on July 22 of this year.

Several classmates have been very active in cyberspace. **Andy Baxevanis** runs several internet e-mail newsgroups exclusively for Cornell alumni. One is a chat group, one is sports-oriented, and one is for general alumni information. Andy is now president of the Cornell Club of Maryland. He brought the club online with the help of **Bruce Calkins**. The two can be reached through the club web page at <http://www.cornell.edu/Alumni/Maryland> or with e-mail at cornell84@aol.com. (I'm sorry I didn't think of that one.)

Jerry Howard is living in Japan, in the small town of Ashiya. Ashiya is near Kobe and was one of the towns hit hardest by the quake; however, Jerry was not hurt. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail: gdonatello@aol.com; **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd. #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail: klorax@aol.com.

86 Fellow La-La Land denizen **Larry Cohen** wrote last June that "this month's big lesson [is] go to class reunions." At his high school ten-year reunion in 1992, he met old friend **Martha Applebaum** (Vassar '86) and they married on April 23, '95 in Brooklyn. Attendees included **Adam Stettner**, **Najib Canaan**, **Todd Gershkowitz**, **Suzette Simon**, **Michelle Mart**, **Danny Weber**, **Michele Fliegel**, **Goldbert**, and **Kenny Goldberg** '85.

William Alba spent a year as a visiting assistant professor teaching chemistry and "the rise of modernism" at Bard College, and he is now an assistant professor of science at the School of the Art Inst. of Chicago. He invites persons interested in discussing science, the arts, and education to e-mail him at walba@artic.edu.

Madeline G. Palisca is getting her MS in medical physics from Wayne State U. in Detroit. Madeline reports that she remains great friends with **Julie A. Pavlin** "after all these years, let alone after a year of sharing a tiny U-Hall room," and says that Julie earned her MD in 1990 from Loyola medical school and MPH from Harvard in 1993, and married Theodore Plasse on June 12, '93.

Short notes: **Andre Pavkovic** is a research associate at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. **Jonathan Mork** works for Millenium Partners, which does cross-border deals with Latin America. **Karen Jack Ferguson** married husband Andrew in 1993, moved to central New Jersey in 1994, and works for the Somerset County community development office administering federal grants. She reports that **Rebecca Roensch** Garber had a daughter in 1994. **Deborah Perlman** Welsh



and husband **Christopher** '84 had daughter Rachel in May 1994.

Similarly, **Lisa Wallach** Mandelblatt and husband Gary celebrated the birth of daughter Jennifer Paige on March 18, '95. Jennifer joins their son Eric, born in 1992. She reports staying in touch with **Bonnie Rattner Klugman** and husband **Rob** '85 and says that she maintains her Cornell roots by interviewing applicants and representing Cornell at local high school "college nights" in the Westfield, NJ area.

Jonathan D. Roth and wife **Lilli (Siegel)** '88 recently bought an apartment in Manhattan's Schwab House. They, along with Jonathan's sister-in-law **Debbie Siegel** '92, **Burt Siegel** '56, and the rest of the Siegel clan visited Palm Springs in March, which led to my enjoying a visit that featured Jonathan's barbecue skills and clear desert skies that were only minimally obstructed with the smoke from thick Cuban cigars.

Finally, **John M. Moses** married Marina Stefanridis in November 1994 in Cleveland, OH and then honeymooned on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula "amidst beautiful tropical jungles, pristine beaches, and 1,000-year-old Mayan ruins." John notes, "Instead of becoming a doctor, I married one." His best man was **Donald Irie**, and wedding attendees included **Michael Coe** '85 and former Class President **Charles Lyons**, who has migrated from Washington, DC to Charlottesville for the U. of Virginia MBA program. Hey, Charlie, you still owe me. Send that juicy news. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 6th St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, CA 90403; (310) 395-2267.

87 Hot dogs, fireworks, and the Fourth of July: that was the setting in which I wrote this column. I hope everyone has had a relaxing and fun-filled summer. The first half of 1995 has been most challenging to me and my wife, **Rebecca Smith**, for she was diagnosed with Stage IV recurrent malignant melanoma in January. Surgery and months of chemotherapy followed, and we made numerous trips to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. In June, the doctors gave us the best news so far, that visible cancerous tumors have all disappeared, confirming the effectiveness of the treatment. Rebecca continues with additional chemo sessions, and we are relieved and grateful for the positive progress.

Last October I began the column by quoting **Christine Nielsen Berg**: "Why bother? You never print the news I write." Consequently, she sent me a letter this past March, apologizing for making that sarcastic comment and bringing us up-to-date on what she's been doing. In her second appearance in this column, I'm pleased to report that Christine married **Richard A. Berg** on Aug. 27, '94, in Washington, DC, and became the stepmother of Dick's daughter **Mollie**. Cornelliens in attendance included sister **Karen** '81 and brother **Niels E. Nielsen** '83. They honeymooned in Nova Scotia. The Bergs reside in Chevy Chase, MD. Christine, thanks for being a loyal reader and for writing to me.

On the other hand, **Mary E. Boname** wrote on her news form: "Why should I bother to fill this out? It NEVER appears in any class news." Well, Mary, let me see if I can also convince you that you've gotten my attention. Thankfully, Mary did include her news. She earned a MS degree from Bucknell in 1994, and completed a doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry, as well. She is licensed to practice in New Jersey and Massachusetts. Mary lives in Montclair, NJ.

Via e-mail **Karen Smith Kratzer** (kkratzer@colybrand.com) reported the following news: "(We) had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **Rebecca Russell** '87, BA '88 and **Jacob Notowitz** of San Francisco. The crowd included **Jaea Hahn**, myself and husband **Steve** '76, PhD '84, **Conrad Cady** '86 and **Lauria McMichael-Cady**, **Jamie Morrill** '86 and **Karen L. Schmidt**, and **Alok Chopra**. Karen still works as a tax accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Baltimore and Washington, DC."

With wedding bells on my mind, more recent nuptials follow: **Paul Milne** wed Elizabeth Todd on Oct. 15, '94; both of them are pursuing PhDs at the U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor. **Dana E. Brodsky** married Bradley Sherman on May 21, '95, on Long Island. Dana is a midwife at a private birthing center in Pittsburgh. **Stewart Russell** and Meg Steinbaum became husband and wife on April 22, '95, in Tarrytown, NY. Stewart is a portfolio manager with Fischer Francis Trees and Watts in NYC. **Brenda M. Wilkinson** and Arnold Freeman II tied the knot in October 1994. **Gregory R. Weidner** (grwcmr@aol.com) married Julianne Falwell on Sept. 24, '94, in Syra-

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cuse. Classmates attending the wedding were **Jeff Schwartz**, **Stephen J. Erdman**, **Keith Roberts**, **Robert M. Erlichman**, **David G. Fagan**, and **Dr. Jon I. Paley**. Gregory and Julianne relocated to Charlotte, NC, in July to join a multi-specialty internal medicine practice. **Leyla Kaplan** wed Can Toksoy in July 1994, and they traveled to Turkey for their honeymoon. **Cynthia L. Steiner** married Alex Baker on May 29, '94. They took a sailing trip through the Grenadines, Grenada, and St. Lucia on their honeymoon. **Barbara J. Schwartz** (BStoddard@mcimail.com) wrote that she "traveled to Ethiopia and Tanzania in May 1994, and became engaged on a safari in Tanzania; was married on Oct. 1, '94, in Brunswick, ME, to Michael Stoddard. The couple honeymooned on Martha's Vineyard.

On Feb. 18, '95, **Glenn G. Fox** married Randee L. Kaplan. **Robert A. Rosenberg '88** served as an usher. **Gustavo P. Espinosa** (gus@ichips.intel.com) took the plunge with the former Victoria Mueller, who he'd met in Boston while on an Engineering Co-op assignment. Gustavo reported that he's been working in Portland, OR, on Intel's next big chip, the P6, but he'd commute home to California where he lives. **Colleen Ryan, MBA '88** wed **Philip E. Devorris** recently. They live in Altoona, PA, where Philip is a vice president in the Blair Sign and Electric Co. **Milo A. Chan** (chan_milo@jpmorgan.com) tied the knot with Marleny Fuentes and they made NYC their home. **Sarinah P. Haase** was married in September 1994 to Frank Blohm in Hamburg, Germany. Congratulations to all! ♦ **Tom S. Tseng** (tst2@cornell.edu), 55 Brown Road Suite 220, Ithaca NY 14850-1266; **Gail Stoller Baer**, 3215 Tennyson St, NW, Washington, DC 20015; **Caryn Weinberger**, 1619 Third Ave., Apt 9G East, NYC 10128; and **Risa Weinberger**, 1619 Third Ave., Apt 19G East, NYC 10128.

88 Research on social behavior indicates that our generation will not only hold multiple jobs throughout our careers, but we will assume several different careers that will allow us to use a variety of skills, attitudes and interests in a rapidly evolving global workplace. The Class of '88 exemplifies this shift in tradition, as we are enthusiastically embracing new careers, exploring different fields, and seeking unique and challenging projects.

Tony Cooper left his job as a product design consultant to start his own furniture and product design company, Splinter. Tony and partner Denny Schuler are designing furniture and products on a consulting basis, as well as designing their own line of furniture. As this column goes to press, Splinter plans to exhibit its introductory line of contemporary furniture at the International Contemporary Furniture Fair in New York City, with **Nicole Scheinholz** assisting in the booth. Splinter developed a product with Integrated Fitness (owned by **Keith Camhi** and **Andy Greenberg**), called Fitlinxx, which was introduced at the IHR-SA trade show in San Francisco in March 1995.

Marla Gottlieb Zwas held several public-interest jobs after graduating from Cor-

nell, including jobs as a rape crisis center counselor and as a paralegal doing foster-care litigation. Marla attended Fordham law school, 1990-92, and finished law school at U. of Michigan. She now works as a commercial litigator at Howard and Howard, one of Michigan's largest law firms. She married husband Jerold in 1991. **Adam Kolodny** was married in 1992, promoted to engineering supervisor in 1994, and bought a home in Plano, TX in 1995. **Anne-Lise Mogstad** enjoyed living in Europe while working for Hewlett-Packard in Barcelona, Spain.

David Hernández has lived in Washington, DC and studied and worked as an English teacher in Madrid, Spain. In September 1994, he returned to Puerto Rico and occupied the position of public relations director for the Puerto Rico Symphony Orchestra and the Festival Casals de Puerto Rico. David left that position to join the public relations department of Puerto Rico's largest bank, Banco Popular, where he is responsible for all aspects of his division's electronic media department. **Rob Rosenberg** is leaving the advertising industry after seven years to practice law at Willkie, Farr and Gallagher as a summer associate. **Carla Liberatore** is working as an ob/gyn resident after a "wonderful two years off between medical school and residency." Carla has enjoyed a week-long hike of the Appalachian Trail, visited Mayan ruins in Guatemala and Honduras, and seen sloths, monkeys, and toucans in Costa Rica.

Kara Danehy Maloney and husband **Mike '89** have relocated to Elmira, NY to embrace entrepreneurship. In 1994, they celebrated over a year of success since the purchase of a health club, Club Nautilus. Kara writes that "Club Nautilus's doors are open to any and all Cornell alums!" Mike and Kara attended the wedding of **Lauren O'Rourke** to Thomas MacDonald on March 11, '95 in Andover, MA. Other alumni at the wedding included **Stefanie Morak Kalmar**, **Robin Tice**, **Jana Dlouhy**, **Laurie Jennings**, **Libby Ferreira**, **Erin Call**, **Scott and Gretchen Ede Brooks '89**, **Laura Rossin VanZandt** and husband **Peter '89**, **Ed McDonald '89**, and **Paul Boudreau '90**.

Dawn Levy-Weinstein writes that **Abbey Gershbein** is doing her surgery residency at SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn, where Dawn is working in the labor relations department. Dawn sees **Nina Fastenberg Auerbach**, who had second child **Samantha Nicole** on Oct. 16, '94. **Randy** and **Nancy Henken Stuzin** welcomed the birth of daughter **Lauren Alexa** on Sept. 15, '94. **Marcy Joseph** moved to Los Angeles. **Hal Feldman** is doing his surgery residency at Saint Luke's Roosevelt Hospital. Dawn and husband **Adam** celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in Barbados. Adam is an associate at the law firm Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson.

Cornelia "Nell" Oliver, MBA '93 married **Duncan Thomas**, MBA '93 at Sage Chapel on Sept. 4, '94. A reception followed at the A. D. White House and Big Red Barn. Nell writes that many alumni were there, including **Lisa Pasquale Semmes**, **Amy Oliver Mascolo '89** (maid of honor) and husband **Rich '90**, **Patricia Hutchinson '87**, **Bob Kimmeth**, **Eva Immergut '81**,

Mark Jordy '81, and **Sarah Thomas Taylor '86**. Also, several Johnson school colleagues were there, including Dean Alan Merten and his wife, Sally. Many of the groom's friends and relatives attended from Australia and England. ♦ **Wendy Myers Cambor**, 610 W. 110th St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025; e-mail 73764.337@compuserve.com; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot Wing**, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

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Moving into dorms, registering for classes, and memorizing ID numbers may have become distant memories for the Class of '89, as this month marks the ten-year anniversary of the beginning of our freshman year. I don't know about you, but the more columns that follow this one in the magazine, the older I feel! If there are any old friends from our class you've lost track of and would like to find, please send their names (with your news, of course) and I will put them in the next column.

My pleas for information have finally paid off, and I would like to thank those who wrote and e-mailed by starting with their news. **Sally Hawkins Alling** reports that she and husband **Doug '90** have moved to Columbus, OH from Houston. Sally had been working in sales at the Houston Plaza Hilton, and Doug is now a resident in internal medicine/pediatrics at Ohio State University Hospital. **Michael Blustein** was also "inspired" by reading the class column and sent in some updates on friends. Michael, an assistant district attorney in Orange County, NY, married **Stacey Levitan** on Sept. 18, '94. His wedding was packed with alumni: **Steven Cooper** is at the law firm of Cooper and Faller in White Plains, NY. He was married this past August (sorry Steven, we don't know to whom, or where!). **Rob Sturm** is an attorney in San Francisco. **Matt S. Harrison** is an engineer for GE in Orlando. **Roger Slane**, who was married in December 1993, is a professor at Muhlenberg College. **Joe Cohen '90** is an attorney in New York City. **Craig and Lisa Hamburg Pearson**, says Michael, "finally married after dating since sophomore year" and live in Ann Arbor, MI. **Deborah Lauterstein** works for New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center in NYC. Michael also keeps in touch with **Bryan Yen**, a physician in NYC, and **Andy Sherman**, who practices medicine in Seattle. He also reports that **Tim Camuti '90**, **Jeff Lipsky**, and **Stu Strumwasser '88** all live in the NYC area.

Will Neafsey, who is working in plant floor computer systems for Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, writes that this past April "a group of '89ers got together at the wedding of **Pete Clark** and **Ana De Nobrega**. Pete and Ana live in Cleveland, where Pete is in his residency at a Cleveland hospital." Will had a chance to get updates from many of the guests. **Tim O'Connell** is working on a PhD at Penn State in ecology, while wife **Tracy (Davis)** is working on a master's, also at Penn State U. **Dave Mallen** is working as an attorney in NYC. Capt. **Greg Toussaint** is teaching at the Air Force Academy. Will and **Diane (Holynski)**, ME I '92

celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary this past April.

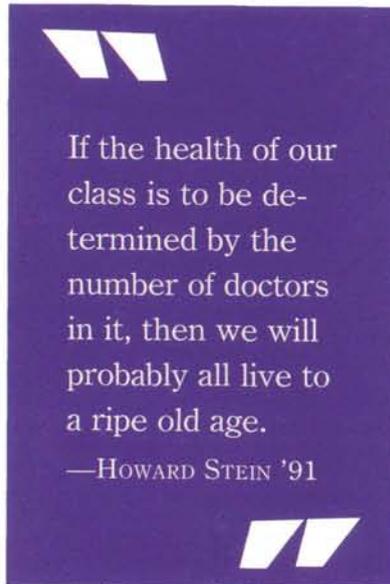
Rakesh Khurana and **Stephanie Ralston** are starting their second year at Harvard Business School this month. Rakesh is also pursuing his PhD at Harvard in organizational behavior. Both he and Stephanie were at **Valerie Schadlow-Van Beek's** wedding, where they also saw **Marisa Caruccio** and **Jeff Sung**. Rakesh also keeps in touch with **Lynda Ferrari**, who is a director at Cambridge Technology Partners. **Jane Lowicki** writes that as a public information officer at the Church World Service immigration and refugee program in NYC, she writes about "refugee and human rights issues." Jane attended the wedding of **Sue Lee** to **Tom Lino** in September 1994. She also keeps in touch with **Lisa Story**, **Sheryl Barnes**, **Rose Duver**, **Deborah Ackerman**, and **Trevor Steer**. **Michelle "Shelly" Patraw** Stanton writes that she is a performance coordinator for Project IMPACT in Allendale, NJ. She wants to congratulate **Jody Mello** on her wedding this past August. Jody is a veterinarian. **Glenn Pachiana** is a civil engineer at Thalle Construction Co. in Briarcliff Manor, NY.

A glance through *The New York Times* wedding section on Sunday morning and you will find many '89ers. **Debra Samuels** married **Glenn Greenberg** on July 31, '94. Debra is a fifth-grade teacher in Durham, NH. **Craig Richter** married **Elizabeth Collard '91** on May 21, '95. Craig is a resident in ophthalmology at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. **Robert Goldbaum**, an attorney at the NYC law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, married **Lisa Fogelgaren '92** on Long Island one week later, on May 28.

As for those of you who continue to read this column and wonder why your name has not shown up yet, I urge you to pick up a pen or type in a few words and send them over. In the words of Ben Franklin: "If you would not be forgotten... either write things worth reading or do things worth writing." ♦ **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., NYC 10021, wesler@murray.fordham.edu.

91 Greetings! If the health of our class is to be determined by the number of doctors in it, then we will probably all live to a ripe old age. I just received a pair of news releases from Baylor College of Medicine announcing that **Parul Desai** and **Naresh Patel** had graduated this past spring. Parul will be performing her residency in family practice at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, while Naresh will be performing his residency in neurosurgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. I also received a letter from **Gemma Guillermo**, now performing her residency in psychiatry at the U. of California at San Francisco after graduating from Cornell Medical College this past spring. Gemma also wrote that best friend **Doantrang Du** graduated from Mount Sinai medical school and is doing her residency in internal medicine at Albert Einstein/Montefiore Hospital in NYC. Both were in Paris this past spring, where they got to see **Patrick So** and **Genie Cortez '92**.

Yet more medical news comes from



Reunion Chair **Jeff Weintraub**, who also graduated from Cornell Med. Jeff is now an intern in emergency medicine in Philadelphia. Jeff wrote with news of several other classmates who also graduated from Cornell Med this past spring. **Piers Barker** is a resident in pediatrics in Baltimore, **Steve Bryant** is in internal medicine in NYC, **Cindy Johnson** is in pediatrics in Philadelphia, **Greg Oleyourryk** is in urology in Rochester, and **Shaun Cho** is in internal medicine in Philadelphia.

Jeff wanted me to pass along news regarding Reunion next June. (Gee, have we really been out for almost five years?) We will need volunteers to help organize events and run the weekend for our class. Please consider helping us out! Also, our class officers (president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, class correspondents, and Reunion chairs) will be announced at Reunion. Anyone interested in taking on one of these jobs for the next five years will need to submit a personal statement, but watch future columns for further details. I hope to see you all back on the Hill for Reunion in 1996!

Jason Feinsmith called me a while back to pass on various news items from his life. Jason recently changed jobs and is now the university program manager at Xilinx, a company which produces programmable logic chips. Jason is responsible for working with universities to incorporate Xilinx chips into student labs. Jason mentioned that he and wife **Elana (Adleman) '89** hosted a Passover seder this past spring. Attendees included Cornellians **Susan Cohen**, **Bill Rusitzky, MBA '90**, **Deirdre Newman '89**, and **Steve Rueben '90**. Jason also mentioned that his cousin **Todd Feinsmith, JD '91**, was married to classmate **Kristen Paltz** on May 6. The wedding took place in Anabel Taylor Hall, with the reception at the Statler.

News of two other spring weddings comes via *The New York Times*. **Elizabeth Collard** married **Craig Richter '89** in May. Both attended New York U., Elizabeth for law and Craig for medicine. Elizabeth is cur-

rently an associate at Fish & Neave in NYC, while Craig is an ophthalmology resident at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. Also, **Jennifer Woolf** married **James McCarrick Jr. '92** in June. Jennifer finished her veterinary degree at the U. of Florida this past spring, while James is working on his PhD at MIT. Congratulations to all of the newlyweds!

Thanks to the hardworking folks at Cornell, I have been well-supplied with news releases about our classmates. **Dave DeCecco** is now an account executive with National Media Group in New York, a sports marketing firm. Dave had been director of public relations for the Amateur Athletic Union in Indianapolis, after receiving his MS in sports management from the U. of Massachusetts. **Thomas Corcoran** received his JD from Tulane law school last year, and has joined the Columbia, SC office of Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough, a large law firm with offices in several Southeastern cities.

There is also news of several classmates who are in the Navy. Lt. **Jeffrey Hyink** earned his gold wings as a naval aviator last winter, and is stationed in Meridian, MS. Two classmates recently returned from overseas deployments. **Matthew Dorr** served aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Eisenhower* in the Persian Gulf, enforcing the no-fly zone over Iraq, and in the Adriatic Sea, supporting the humanitarian efforts in Bosnia. Matthew also got to visit France, Greece, Israel, Italy, Spain, Turkey, and the United Arab Emirates during his tour. Lt. **Theodore Enders** was aboard the amphibious ship USS *Ogden* in the Persian Gulf and in Somalia, where he helped in the UN withdrawal. Theodore also visited Australia, Hong Kong, Kuwait, Pearl Harbor, Singapore, and the United Arab Emirates.

Well, that's the news for this month. I hope all is well with all of you, and that you will tell me what is going on in your lives. I leave you with this thought: "In philosophy, it is not the attainment of the goal that matters, it is the things that are met with by the way." (Havelock Ellis, *The Dance of Life*) ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

92 Starting in the Asia-Pacific rim area, **Cengiz Belentepe** wrote to tell me that he switched employers and is enjoying his time now with Citibank-Tokyo. I imagine he had a chance to travel around Singapore, Okinawa, and Bali. When you're back home in heartbreak, USA, you holler at us now y'hear. From Los Angeles, **Eddie Lee** said he was taking a year off from medical school to pursue research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Washington, DC. NIH is quite a hot spot for Cornellians these days. If you run into other alumni, don't be shy, go up and introduce yourself. Facetime never goes out of style. Also doing some research on the side is **Seth Kaplan**. Seth wanted to take advantage of free time (is there such a thing?) between two med school years at Duke to do some epidemiology research related to health outcomes of adolescents using a school-based clinic project of Durham public schools. Seth, you should talk to **Jor-**

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dan Whiley (see below). Meanwhile, **Shahram Gholami** is enjoying medical school in Boston—though he carefully omitted the name of the school he is attending, so that we can't track him down. Good luck to all you hard-working fellows.

In another part of the world, **Roel Zylstra** has been up to his knees in fun in Europe. Tell us about your trip, Roel! He was designing drawbridges, and had to go over to Europe to check things out. They've got better examples of moats, castles, and things there. He'll be at Stanford working on a master's in mechanical engineering. Roel, I lived in Houston this past summer, and bridges and tunnels were the talk of the town. **Jordan Whiley**, a teen counselor/ group leader, spent a week at the Outer Banks after jumping from an airplane at 12,500 feet. "What a view!" Jordan also got to stop in Ithaca to eat at the Cabbagetown Café. (Was this before or after the jump?) Now Jordan is in the woods working with troubled teenagers. (Literally or figuratively?) Jordan, please call Seth at your convenience. Y'all might have a lot to talk about.

In another line of work, **Peter Stein** has embarked on a five-year graduate program to become a Jewish rabbi. His first year was spent in Jerusalem. Congratulations to **Charles Star** on finishing up his master's. After completing his master of public administration in January 1994, he visited with **Paul Haven '93** in Caracas, Venezuela in February, and then hung out with **Matt Kleiner '93** and **Rob Fromberg '93** at the Atomic Wings joint on Broadway in New York City.

A group of Cornelian friends gathered on the Slope, where Cayuga Lake is pleasant to view, among them **Kirsten Smith**, **Steve Sacco**, **Brenda Bishop**, **Kurt Edelmann**, **Jim Bartoo '90**, **Don Ross**, **Hugh "Chip" Wheeler**, **Pete Wiezalis '93**, and **Steve Weber '91**. Steve and Brenda both live in the Boston area; Kurt is off to grad school at the U. of Washington; Jim works for EDS in Texas; Chip works for First Boston in NYC, and Pete and Steve are both at New York U. medical school. Kirsten reported having a great time on the Slope and encourages future slopees to contact her for the next get-together. Thanks for writing to us, Kirsten. Also in NYC is **Mark Merritt**, whose collaboration on a musical black comedy is headed for Off-Broadway. The last I heard, the Farber Literary Agency in NYC had signed Mark and is looking to find producers to present the piece he composed. "Not a bad start!" Way to go, Mark.

Jeff Johannes and **Jennifer Smith** met up in Ithaca for dinner and a chat. He was on spring break from graduate school in Illinois, and she came down for the evening. They wandered the campus in the snow, Arts Quad and all, and proceeded to check out the new underground addition to Olin Library. It was "quite impressive, [though] I remember when it was just a huge hole," reported Jennifer. Jennifer is now a scientist with O'Brien and Gere Engineers Inc. I hope y'all are enjoying your lives. Keep me posted. ♦ **Jade T. Chao**, (Street address TK, hopefully), Webster, TX.



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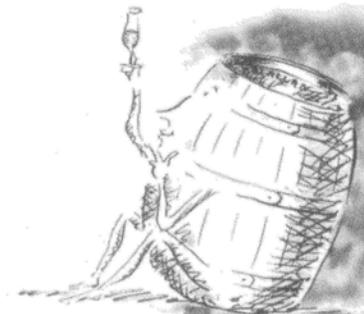
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94 As I hunker down to document the doings of the Class of '94, the summer solstice has just passed and the season for sun has begun. I trust that your summer went swimmingly, and that you're all prepped for fall. I apologize in advance for any news that may be a little musty. Your class correspondents are honestly doing their best to include you in a timely manner.

Way back in February, **Brandon Bigelow** sent me an update on the activities of '94ers in the Navy. Brandon is stationed on the USS *Curtis* out of Yokosuka, Japan. In addition to being the main propulsion division officer, he is putting his English major to good use as public affairs officer. He reports, "**Paul De Marcellus** worked for the director of naval history while waiting for flight school to begin. Paul is now in Pensacola, FL pursuing his dream of becoming a pilot." He also informs us that **Carla Zepieri** traveled all the way to Bahrain to meet her ship, the USS *Cape Cod*. "Carla has very cruelly ignored all of my letters, so now I mail her empty envelopes." Could this possibly be a hint? Carla, pick up a pen.

Adam Burks, whose note was enclosed with Brandon's, writes that he is "currently floating around the Indian Ocean making the world safe for democracy." Brandon expands on this rather curious statement by informing us that Adam is a cryptology officer on the USS *Belleau Wood*. Other news via Adam: **Keith Barton** is the staff civil engineer for the Navy Civil Engineering Corps Detachment at the Navy Postgraduate School in California.

Other military-related news comes from Reunion Co-Chair **Lauralynn Taylor**. As an environmental scientist, Laurie did research last summer for the Air Force in San Antonio. Also in the Lone Star State are **Dan Pappa** and **Brian Williams**, who are stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base. They mentioned other officers **Nathan Adams**, **Joe Sefcik**, **Matt McQuinn**, and **Dave Holliday**, who report to bases as far-ranging as Arkansas and Florida.

Moving away from "a few good men," we have **Jennifer Power**, a design and evaluation engineer at Sunbeam-Oster in Hattiesburg, MS. In the heating and cooking division, she works on irons, toasters, coffee makers, and breadmakers. The next time your pop-tart mysteriously ignites upon ejection, give Jennifer a call.

If you ever become too sedentary, here's a way to live vicariously through your fellow alumni: Last December, **Nina Rosenblatt** and **Tom Spooner** had plans to embark on an eight-month world tour. She wrote, "After spending the first 1-1/2 months in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Jakarta, we will continue to stay in Bali for six months. In Bali we will be helping to plan

an environmental conference on the subject of bamboo. (No, really!) On the way home to DC we will spend a month in Europe. We'll be back in the US in mid-July." No doubt Nina and Tom sent stacks of postcards to their landlocked friends back home.

A little less exotic but no less important is the world of work. A mutual funds analyst for Value Line, **Andrew Reitenbach** is excited to be in New York City. Through e-mail he's kept in touch with **Brad Serling**, who is "rapidly expanding the advertising niche on the Internet for large institutions." Andrew tells us that Brad works with ex-MTV VJ Adam Curry in NYC. Also in Manhattan is **Marcia Firestone**, an assistant administrator at New York Trust.

Last year, **Christopher Wozencroft** started work as an analyst at Morgan Stanley, where he "was well received by and have worked closely with **Robert Boyle '89** and **Koon Wah Gee '92**."

And no, we haven't overlooked those poor souls who are subjecting themselves to even more academia. **Maggie Flinn** is a Mellon fellow at Harvard U., where she's starting a PhD in French. (Okay, so they're not exactly poor souls.) **Carmen Vasquez** is devoted to the study of law at Albany. **Michael Supczak** is studying engineering mechanics and astronautics at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison.

A couple of reminders: It's our policy to report on weddings as opposed to engagements. Newlyweds, don't forget to take time out from your honeymoon margaritas to send us a postcard. To the single, the unemployed, the soul-searchers: Just tell us what you're up to. All news is noteworthy.

Unfortunately, your roving correspondent has switched bases again and will now be writing to you from your northern neighbor, Canada. Yes, postage to Toronto costs eight cents more, but I still hope to find my mailbox replete with details of alumni life. Please take note. ♦ **Dika Lam**, 33 Harbour Square, Apt. 510, Toronto, Ont. M5J 2G2 Canada; e-mail: esme71@aol.com.

95 OK, be honest. How strange is it that it's September and we (well, the majority of us, anyway) are not in the early stages another fun-filled semester at Cornell? Well, I found it weird not to be packing up for Ithaca last month. But Homecoming is just around the corner, believe it or not, and I hope to see all of you tailgating before the Holy Cross game on September 23.

In the meantime, life in the Big Apple is great—always so much to do and so many familiar faces to see. I currently live on the Upper West Side, and my new address (not my parents' this time, thank God!) is at the bottom of this column (hint, hint). Other Cornellians new to "The City" that I didn't mention last month are **Sara Spiewak**, **Pete Tischmann**, and **Tulio Hochkoeppler**, who all work at the Four Seasons Hotel. More additions to the list of those working for Andersen Consulting in the New York/New Jersey area include **Matt Watts**, **Tony Rizzo**, **Rachel deHaas**, and **Marshall Hudes**.

A number of classmates have moved to

NYC to continue their education, as well: **Dave Podwall**, who is at Albert Einstein medical school; **Dave Jakubowicz** and **Jerome White**, at New York U. medical and graduate school, respectively; **Edward McAuliffe**, at Fordham law; and **Dave Cunningham**, **Alanna Coughlin**, **Sandy Chin**, and **Dan Goldstein**, who all stayed true to their alma mater by attending Cornell Medical College.

Numerous others are scattered throughout the country at various graduate institutions. Some, in fact, are still on the Hill, such as **Ada Guzman**, who is in the Vet college. Others have defected to different Ivys: **Debbie James** and **Lecia Van Dam** at Harvard medical school, and **Neal Kaplan**, at Harvard law. Preparing for worse-than-Ithaca winters at the U. of Michigan are **Veronica Brooks**, in law school, and **Karen Young**, in medical school, while **Hanna Stevens** has returned to her home state of Illinois for a MD/PhD program in neuroscience.

Then there are those who have had enough bad weather to last them a while and have moved, instead, to warmer climates. Among them are **Brendan Visser**, at the U. of California, San Francisco medical school, and **Tyson Sacco**, at UCLA, working towards a PhD in evolutionary biology. **Jennifer Moyer** moved to the Bay Area to start her career in the computer industry, while **Manuel Avila** is working as a sales representative with the Procter & Gamble Commercial Co. in Puerto Rico. **Lisa Durham** is living and working in Atlanta for a few years before she returns to graduate school, and **David Berger** is continuing his studies at Emory U.

In the Middle Atlantic region, **Vincent Law** works as a policy analyst at First USA Bank in Wilmington, DE, and January graduate **John Distelzweig** lives with wife Rachel in Baltimore, MD, where he works for Allied Signal Communications Systems. **Russell Lorber** writes that he is working as a research engineer for DuPont Chemicals in Delaware, where he hopes to be a hit at the local bars with his acoustic blues-and-folk guitar playing.

New Jersey is where **Peywen Wu** is spending her time, as a student at Robert Wood Johnson medical school, while **Brenda Janowitz** and **Jaclyn Goldstein** are studying at Hofstra law.

Finally, some classmates deserve recognition for having recently tied the infamous knot. **Melissa Frohreich** was married in June and now attends medical school. Also this past summer, **Christine Tempero** and **Chris Anthony** were married in Ohio. Congratulations to all the newlyweds in our class, and if anyone has updates on Cornellian weddings, please pass them along to me so I can publish the good news!

That's about it for this month. I'm glad to hear that so many of you are doing so well. Don't forget, Homecoming is September 22-24 (which means the weather should be decent—hopefully!). So, get out all your red and white shirts and your Cornell paraphernalia and let's show some alumni spirit! See you at the Palms! ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 2373 Broadway, #1535, NYC 10024; e-mail, alison_torrillo@nmail.crcnyc.com or atorrillo@nmail.crcnyc.com.

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Alumni Deaths

'15, BA '16—**Francis Ford** of Pittsford, NY, formerly of Naples, FL, Aug. 7, 1994. Delta Upsilon.

'17 CE—**George Gordon** of Binghamton, NY, May 19, 1993.

'21 ME—**George A. Jackson** of Salem, CT, formerly of Huntington, NY, March 21, 1994.

'23 BA—**Beatrice Rubin Schambelan** (Mrs. Benson N.) of New York City, formerly of Philadelphia, PA, Oct. 28, 1991.

'24, BS HE '25—**Marion Bool Kirby** (Mrs. Edward B.) of Nutley, NJ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 20, 1995; retired home economics teacher, Ithaca school system; active in religious and community affairs. Kappa Delta.

'25, ME '26—**James R. Clarke Jr.** of Lincoln, MA, Jan. 29, 1995; retired industrial engineer, Esso Standard Oil Company, advocate for land conservation; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'25—**M. Bernard Goetz** of Washington, DC and Coconut Creek, FL, March 11, 1994.

'25—**Leslie S. Lehmann** of St. Augustine, FL, formerly of Orlando, FL, Aug. 30, 1990.

'25 EE—**Harold S. Lewis** of Manahawkin, NJ, formerly of Neptune, NJ, Jan. 26, 1994. Pi Kappa Phi.

'25 EE—**Glenn R. Taft** of Big Pine Key, FL, Dec. 22, 1993. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'26 BA, MD '29—**Charles H. Deichman** of New Jersey, Dec. 23, 1992.

'26 MD—**Norman Plummer** of Easton, MD, formerly of Reno, NV, Jan. 25, 1995; retired general medical director, New York Telephone Company, former medical director, American Cyanamid Corporation; past assistant administrator of US Army Influenza Commission, which helped develop a vaccine for influenza.

'27 MD—**William L. Ferber** of Hollywood, FL, July 19, 1992.

'27 BA—**Arthur L. Nash** of West Chester, PA, Jan. 19, 1995; retired assistant manager, Brown Brothers Harriman & Company, New York City; active in community and alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'28 BA—**Marvin Cassell** of New York City and Palm Beach, FL, Feb. 2, 1995; retired importer of foreign wines and liqueurs.

'28—**Edward M. Condit** of Greenville, TN, formerly of Woodstock, Vt., May 5, 1994, former minister. Delta Phi.

'28—**Marion E. Delamater** of Austin, TX, April 28, 1994.

'29 PhD—**Allan G. Newhall** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 31, 1995; professor emeritus of plant pathology at Cornell who specialized in vegetable diseases, seed and soil treatment, and fungicide testing; international consultant and author of more than 100 scholarly articles; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'29 BA—**Lillian Orbach Roberts** (Mrs. Maurice A.) of Falls Church, VA, formerly of Arlington, VA, Jan. 23, 1995; retired interior decorator, Philadelphia, PA; active in religious and community affairs.

'29—**John N. Ostrom Jr.** of Randolph, NY, June 12, 1991. Psi Upsilon.

'29, BArch '30—**Lee Schoen** of Island Park, NY, Aug. 25, 1994; director, Eugene Schoen & Sons, New York City; architect specializing in Art Moderne interior design whose work is featured at the Rockefeller Center and the Metropolitan Museum.

'30, B Arch '31—**Daniel T. Birdsall** of Milwaukee, WI, formerly of South Lyndeboro, NH, March 16, 1992. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'30, ME '31—**Frederick T. Elder** of Chatham, NJ, formerly of Hackettstown, NJ, Oct. 24, 1993. Phi Kappa Psi.

'30—**Ethel Bissell Hanson** (Mrs. Edward) of Frederick, MD, July 17, 1994; retired owner, Panaging Farms, Frederick.

'30 BA, MD '34—**Roger B. Nelson** of Ann Arbor, MI, Nov. 6, 1993; retired executive director and consultant, Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, MI. Phi Kappa Tau.

'31 BA—**Ella Rockmore Cobrin** (Mrs. Harry A.) of West Orange, NJ, formerly of New York City, April 17, 1992.

'33 BS HE—**Mary Snell Lamont** of Albion, NY, Jan. 15, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'33—**William H. Polk** of Adams, NY, June 14, 1994.

'34—**Marion Miller Davis** (Mrs. Martin N.) of Denver, CO, Dec. 20, 1993.

'34, BA '33—**Robert G. Janover** of Ridgewood, NJ, formerly of New York City, May 8, 1992; retired president, S. Gumpert Company Inc., Jersey City, NJ. Pi Lambda Phi.

'34 BA—**Abraham I. Rodriguez-Pereira** of Glendale, CA, formerly of Sepulveda, CA, June 6, 1994.

'35 ME—**Stanley A. Harris** of Wayne, NJ,

formerly of Hilton Head Island, SC, Aug. 10, 1993. Theta Xi.

'36 BA—**Hugh F. Fitzpatrick** of Riverside, CA, Feb. 3, 1995; plant pathologist; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Tau. Wife, Mary (Gilliams) '39.

'36—**Louise Warne Hildreth** (Mrs. A. Wesley) of Pottsville, PA, Jan. 1, 1994.

'36 BS Ag—**Walter F. Van Dien** of Okemos, MI, Feb. 19, 1994; retired wildlife biologist and educator, Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'37 BS HE—**Ruth Marquard Sawyer** (Mrs. Richard P.) of Pocasset, MA, May 7, 1994; retired teacher, Pocasset; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'37 PhD—**Floyd R. Smith** of Edwardsville, IL, formerly of Greenville, IL, May 4, 1994.

'38—**Gerald D. Hoover** of Cohocton, NY, Oct. 28, 1993; dentist in private practice; worked seasonally on a dental medical team in Haiti for 13 years.

'39 MS Ag—**Edna M. Antrobus** of Philadelphia, PA, May 27, 1992.

'39, BA '41—**John E. Beatman** of Clinton, CT, Jan. 22, 1995; director, Beatman Company, Cornwall, CT; retired superintendent of town properties, Litchfield, CT; former superintendent of buildings and grounds, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT. Wife, Thelma (Lainhart) '38.

'39 PhD—**Derald G. Langham** of San Antonio, TX, formerly of Wellton, AZ, May 10, 1991; president, Genesa Foundation, Inc., Wellton.

'39—**Howard J. Levardsen** of Brooklin, ME, formerly of Richmond Hill, NY, July 23, 1994.

'40 BS AE—**Walter F. Evans** of Glen Ellyn, IL, Nov. 6, 1993. Theta Delta Chi.

'40 ME—**Joseph E. Griesedieck** of St. Louis, MO, Jan. 4, 1994; retired social worker, Denovo Center, St. Louis. Delta Tau Delta.

'40—**Robert J. Mangold** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Silver Spring, MD, July 10, 1994.

'40—**Edward G. Pancoe** of Chenango Forks, NY, Jan. 25, 1990.

'40 BS Ag—**John B. Pratt** of Jupiter, FL and Mt. Jackson, VA, July 24, 1994.

'40 BS Ag—**James A. Young** of Cherry Creek, NY and Lakeland, FL, Sept. 18, 1993.

'41 BS Ag—**Jane Peck** Dickinson of Webster, NY, Jan. 21, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'41, BArch '46—**Robert M. Fowler** of Albany, NY, July 4, 1994. Cayuga Lodge.

'42—**Suzanne Milbauer** Burstein (Mrs. Bernard) of Easton, PA, Sept. 29, 1993; employee of Lipkin's Furniture, Easton. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'42—**Robert A. Escher** of Village of Golf, FL and Dorset, VT, April 14, 1994; retired president, Escher, Anderson & Rees, Builders, Totowa, NJ. Chi Phi.

'42 PhD—**Wayne P. Wallace** of Lafayette, LA, March 13, 1992.

'43 BS Ag—**Barbara Hesse** Emerson (Mrs. Mark) of Chapel Hill, NC, Jan. 22, 1995; horticulturalist, Rhone Poulenc Agriculture Company and former manager, Union Carbide Agricultural Products Company, Research Triangle Park, NC; active in alumni affairs.

'43, BS Hotel '47—**Richard E. Marchisio** of Bellevue, WA, formerly of Seattle, WA, Oct. 29, 1993; retired executive director, Efficiency Inc., Seattle. Seal and Serpent. Wife, Jocelyn (Holt) '43 BA.

'45—**Robert L. Clark** of Avon, NY, Aug. 24, 1991.

'45 PhD—**Alvin B. Hoerlein** of Fort Collins, CO, formerly of Estes Park, CO, Jan. 16, 1993; professor, Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

'45 BS HE—**Audrey Levy** Lawch (Mrs. Robert C.) of Potomac, MD, formerly of Staten Island, NY, Feb. 26, 1993.

'45 CE—**Charles G. Moore** of Pittsburgh, PA, June 28, 1994.

'45 ChE—**Kenneth H. Vogel** of Pittsburgh, PA, Jan. 9, 1994; retired engineer, Westinghouse Co.

'45 DVM—**Carl N. Wallace** of Corinth, NY, July 16, 1994; retired veterinarian and owner, Corinth Small Animal Clinic; former veterinarian, Saratoga Raceway; active in professional and civic affairs.

'46, BA '49—**Rene C. Mastrovito** of Tuxedo, NY, Aug. 17, 1994; retired attending psychiatrist and consultant, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City; retired professor of clinical psychiatry, Cornell Medical College; pioneer in the clinical study of patients' psychological reactions to cancer.

'46 BS Ag—**Elsie I. Turner** of Flushing, NY, Nov. 14, 1992.

'48 MA—**Stuart Eurman** of San Rafael, CA, June 27, 1994; manager, Urban Mass Transportation Administration, San Francisco, CA.

'48 CE—**Julian Goodman** of Bronx, NY,

Aug. 31, 1994.

'48 BS HE—**Betty Luther** Ogle (Mrs. John L.) of Wellesley Hills, MA, Aug. 11, 1994; active in community affairs; benefactor of the university. Kappa Delta.

'49—**Edwin B. Bickford Jr.** of Solon, NY, Feb. 3, 1995; dairy farm owner/manager; member of animal science advisory committee for Cornell and board of directors, Tompkins-Cortland Community College; active in agricultural, religious, community, and alumni affairs.

'49 ME—**Silas H. Kiser** of Aiken, SC, June 19, 1994; employee of DuPont Co., Aiken.

'50 BS Ag—**Charles P. Emerick** of West Camp, NY, Jan. 24, 1995; retired chief medical technician, Kingston City Laboratory, Kingston, NY; instructor in medical lab technology, Ulster County Community College; former board member, Ulster County BOCES; active in community affairs.

'50 MA, PhD '54—**James J. Gindin** of Ann Arbor, MI, July 30, 1994; professor of English, University of Michigan. Wife, Joan (Frimel) '53.

'50—**Alden W. Graves Jr.** of Hendersonville, TN, Dec. 14, 1990. Alpha Chi Rho.

'50 BS Ag—**Robert J. Klasterin** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 26, 1995; retired assistant principal, John Bowne High School, Queens, NY.

'50—**Richard Osborne** of Monterey, CA, June 21, 1994; publisher, *Royal Coachman* magazine; former president, Pebble Beach Co., Pebble Beach, CA.

'51, BArch '52—**Emil S. Gallik** of East Harwick, MA, formerly of Hastings on Hudson, NY, April 5, 1994. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'51 MA—**Helen Wise** Moyer (Mrs. Donald H.) of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 16, 1995; retired teaching associate, Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell; former teacher, Shady Hill School, Cambridge, MA and Lincoln School for Girls, Providence, RI; active in community affairs.

'52 MEE—**Louis W. Manning** of Chester, SC, Jan. 30, 1995; electrical engineer, Westinghouse Corporation; active in community and religious affairs.

'52-55 Grad—**Shirley Burr** Moore (Mrs. John) of Knoxville, TN, Aug. 12, 1992.

'52 MS Ed—**James F. Sears** of Otego, NY, June 9, 1994; retired teacher, Unatego Central School; former science teacher, Otego Central School; active in community and professional affairs.

'55—**Lynwood S. Johnston** of South Burlington, VT, Aug. 9, 1994.

'55—**Edward F. Lincoln** of Norwell, MA, Jan. 21, 1995; retired senior captain, Trans World Airlines.

'56—**Robert W. Berman** of Valley Stream, NY, Aug. 11, 1991. Phi Sigma Epsilon.

'57 MA—**Chester R. Koons** of Northport, NY, Jan. 19, 1995; retired professor of public administration, Kingsborough Community College, Coney Island, NY; former professor, Medgar Evers College.

'59 JD—**Claude C. Kelly Jr.** of Le Vesinet, France, Feb. 4, 1994; attorney, Cleary Gottlieb Stern, Paris, France.

'59 BA—**Patricia Pakozdi** Borbonus (Mrs. Robert L.) of Oceanside, CA, formerly of Cedar Grove, NJ, Aug. 3, 1992. Pi Beta Phi.

'61 MS ILR—**Miles E. Galvin** of Austin, TX, formerly of East Brunswick, NJ, Oct. 8, 1993; professor, Rutgers University Labor Education Center, New Brunswick, NJ.

'62 BS Hotel—**Donald M. Lawrence** of Boston, MA, June 9, 1994; sales manager, Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers.

'66 BS Ag—**Douglas F. Bliss** of Castile, NY, March 6, 1994; owner and president, Elitsac Inc., Castile. Chi Psi.

'67—**Jonathon Ehrenreich** of Long Beach, NY, Nov. 28, 1994.

'67 PhD—**James E. Hassell** of Philadelphia, PA, Sept. 29, 1993; associate professor of history, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science; former professor, Kyoritsu Women's University, Tokyo, Japan; author of several scholarly articles and books.

'67—**Alan M. Yoshioka** of Honolulu, HI, Aug. 31, 1994.

'72 MS—**Constance Muellner** Murphy (Mrs. Philip B.) of Bettendorf, IA, formerly of Middletown, NJ, Jan. 6, 1994; former professor, Mundelein College, Chicago, IL. Husband, Philip B. Murphy, MPS Ag '72.

'73 PhD—**J. Kehinde Ladipo** of Ikeja, Nigeria, Aug. 7, 1994; managing director, Lisabi Mills Nigeria Limited, Yaba, Nigeria; active in professional affairs. Wife, Carmenita (Germany) '70, BA '73.

'73 PhD—**Sau-Fong Wong** (Mrs. Kain-Sze Kwok) of Singapore, Jan. 20, 1992. Husband, Kain-Sze Kwok, PhD '73.

'74 PhD—**Alan H. Cochrane** of New York City, June 19, 1993.

'75 BS Ag—**Harold N. Feldman** of Valley Stream, NY, April 3, 1994.

'75, BArch '76—**Simon M. Hart** of New York City, Feb. 11, 1994.

'75 JD—**William L. Rosbe** of Richmond, VA, Jan. 21, 1995; attorney and partner, Hunton & Williams, Richmond; active in community and professional affairs.

'82 BA—**Phillip E. Martin Jr.** of Washington, DC, June 16, 1994; employee of Resources for the Future, Washington.

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