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MARCH 1994

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Lessons from L.A.:

**Can We
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Ready for
the Big
One?**

Whether you can spare a weekend or several weeks, whether you're seeking a wilderness adventure or a stay in historic cities, whether your curiosity runs to opera or salt marshes, we think you'll find something of interest on the road with CAU in '94. Wherever you go you'll appreciate fine teaching, the company of fellow Cornellians, and the care we take so you won't be concerned with arrangements and details.

Theatre in Dublin and London

May 5-15

A few places may still be available for CAU's sixth theatre study tour led, as always, by Tony Caputi and Alain Seznec. You'll enjoy the stage, the lively streets, the museums, and the pubs of Dublin and then hop over to London for more fine theatre and all of London's other treasures.

Cape May Weekend

May 12-15

Join Bob Budliger, Richard B. Fischer, Anne Galli, and Dick McNeil for explorations along the beaches, marshes, riverbanks, and woods of coastal New Jersey during the spring migration season. Lodgings will be at the Atlas Inn adjacent to Cape May's delightful Victorian homes and streets.

Abraham Lincoln's Washington

May 18-22

This in-depth, close-up look at life, leadership, politics, and war in Abraham Lincoln's Washington will be led by CAU favorite Joel Silbey. We'll stay at the Omni in Georgetown, enjoy daily seminars at the Cornell-in-Washington Center, and venture out to key historical sites in the city and to the nearby Virginia battlefields.

The Grand Tetons and Yellowstone

August 8-14

Be "dudes" for a week at a terrific Wyoming ranch as you explore the natural landscapes, habitats, and history of this beautiful region with paleobiologist John Chiment. We'll walk mountain trails, boat on Jackson Lake, examine Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, and enjoy all ranch activities, from riding to hearty eating.

Opera in Santa Fe

August 8-14

If your tastes run more to divas than to dudes, you'll want to join opera specialist Art Groos for a wonderful stay in Santa Fe. Morning seminars, evening performances of Rossini, Puccini, Mozart, and Strauss operas, the American premiere of *Blonde Eckbert*, and afternoon outings to enjoy Santa Fe's exceptional natural and cultural surroundings will be your fare.

Appledore Island, Maine

August 22-27;

August 29-September 3

Cornell's marvelous Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island is the perfect place to enjoy the sea while exploring marine biology, coastal ecology, ornithology, seafood cooking, or drawing from nature with Charlotte Bruce, Richard B. Fischer, Bente King, and others.

Ecology Weekend in Assateague and Chincoteague, Virginia

October 13-16

Famous for their wild ponies, Assateague and Chincoteague Islands are unbeatable as open, unspoiled stretches of the Atlantic coast filled with wildlife and birdlife. Daily outings and explorations will be led by a favorite CAU team including Bill Evans, Richard B. Fischer and Dick McNeil.

Martha's Vineyard

October 6-10

Join historian Mary Beth Norton and marine biologist John B. Heiser for a delightful weekend devoted to the history and natural environments that make Martha's Vineyard such a special place. You'll also enjoy Edgartown, the beaches, coves, lanes, and shorelines at a time when the summer crowds are long gone.

The Sonoran Desert

October 29-November 3

From our home at the Tanque Verde ranch in the Rincon foothills outside Tucson, Arizona, led by anatomist and naturalist Howard Evans, we'll explore the varied, beautiful habitats, flora, and fauna of the Sonoran Desert. You'll learn a lot and quickly see why so many CAU groups have been captivated by Tanque Verde.

Weekend Seminar at Mohonk Mountain

November 4-6

"The Clinton Administration at Midstream" will be our subject for analysis and lively discussion at the Mohonk Mountain House near New Paltz, New York, a picturesque Victorian gem set on a 9,000 acre estate. Our faculty team will be historian Glenn Altschuler, economist Robert Frank, and political scientist Elizabeth Sanders.

Other Program News and Notes:

CAU's study tours to Alaska with Verne Rockcastle (May 30-June 11) and to Sicily with Bill McMinn (May 31-June 13) are currently waitlisted, but give us a call to check about possible openings.

The study tour and cruise to the Mediterranean and Aegean with Fred Ahl, David Owen, and Frank Rhodes (July 27-August 10) was approaching capacity as we went to press with this announcement. Do call if you'd like details and information about availability.

Looking ahead to 1995, we're planning expeditions to Borneo with John B. Heiser, the Caribbean with Jack and Louise Kingsbury, the Galapagos Islands with Rick Harrison, Berlin and the New Germany with David Bathrick, and (a return to) Alaska with Verne Rockcastle. Full details will be available this summer, but let us know if you'd like to be on the early inquiry list.



Summer CAU in Ithaca '94

The best vacation doesn't mean the most expensive one. Choose one or more of the four terrific weeks of CAU in Ithaca this summer. Adults and youngsters will thrive in class and on campus and meet new people and marvelous teachers. Adults with youngsters will enjoy new air-conditioned housing options too. It's a great experience and you won't need a second mortgage to pay for it. Please check the course list at right and call us for registration information.

Gershwin, Gorges, Buildings, Birds

July 3-9

The Republican Party from Lincoln to Clinton. *Joel Silbey and others*

■ **Tin Pan Alley and American Musical Culture.** *George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and friends. Charlotte Greenspan and Scott McMillin* ■ **Writing Workshop: The Personal Essay.** *Ken McClane* ■ **Modern Literary Theory and Criticism.** Modern readings of classic works, and what to make of them. *Dan Schwarz* ■ **Architecture in the Twentieth Century.** *Roberta Moudry and Chris Otto* ■ **Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes.** *Verne Rockcastle* ■ **Ornithology Field Seminar.** *Bill Evans* ■ **Outdoor Skills and Challenges Workshop:** Beginner Level. *Staff of the Outdoor Education Department*

Mummies, Mommies, Plato, Photo

July 10-16

Family Matters: The American Family from Norman Rockwell to Murphy Brown. *Glenn Altschuler and Daryl Bem* ■ **Mummy's Curses and Quincy's Cases: The World of Forensic Science.** *Kenneth A.R. Kennedy and Margaret Caldwell-Ott* ■ **Anything but Platonic: Plato's Republic.** An introduction to philosophy. *Phil Mitsis* ■ **Memory in Writing and Life: A Writing Workshop.** *James McConkey* ■ **Culinary Workshop.** *Charlotte Bruce* ■ **Photography Workshop.** *Jean Locey* ■ **Natural Life in the Finger Lakes Region.** Daily field trips. *Richard B. Fischer* ■ **Outdoor Skills and Challenges Workshop:** Intermediate Level. *Staff of the Outdoor Education Department*

Charlemagne, Shaw, Brecht, Bronze

July 17-23

The Twelfth Century: Popes, Kings, Crusaders, and Lovers. *Paul Hyams and guests*

■ **The Twelve Longest Years: Literature in Hitler's Europe.** *Thomas Mann, Bertolt Brecht, and others. Edgar Rosenberg* ■ **The Great Weight Debate.** *David Levitsky* ■ **Acting Studio: Comedy.** Performing Shaw, Coward, and Wilde, with Ron Wilson ■ **Home Landscape Design Workshop.** *Marv Adleman and Rick Bogusch* ■ **Sculpture Studio: Casting in Bronze.** No experience needed. *Gail Scott White* ■ **All About Plants: A Botany Field Seminar.** *Harlan Banks* ■ **Outdoor Skills and Challenges Workshop:** Beginner Level. *Staff of the Outdoor Education Department*

Rhythm, Reptiles, Sketching, Speaking

July 24-30

This Land Is Mine: Israelis and Palestinians from 1948 to 1994. *Shibley Telhami and guests* ■ **The Real Jurassic Park: Reptiles and their Relatives from T. Rex to the Modern Chicken.** *John Chiment and Howard Evans*

■ **The Rhythm of Thought: Poetry From Homer to T.S. Eliot.** *Gordon Teskey* ■ **Now You're Talking: A Public Speaking Workshop.** Group projects and individual coaching. *Barbara Mink* ■ **Practical Approaches to Home Landscape Care: A Workshop.** *Rick Bogusch, Mary Hirshfeld, and Don Rakow* ■ **Drawing Studio: Learning from the Old and New Masters.** *Peter Kahn* ■ **Using Internet: A Computer Workshop.** *Tom Bruce* ■ **Outdoor Skills and Explorations in the Adirondacks.** *Staff of the Outdoor Education Department*

For more information:

A week at Summer CAU (room, board and tuition) costs \$735 for adults (single occupancy and air-conditioned lodgings are higher) and from \$270 to \$410 for youngsters (fees vary by age group). Off-campus prices vary widely. Full descriptions of summer courses and off-campus programs are available in the Summer '94 announcement. Call the CAU office at (607) 255-6260 between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm weekdays, or write Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490, if you haven't already received a copy. If you'd like to register by phone, that's fine too.

Topics for Teens, Tykes, and Toddlers

Whether you're a parent, a grandparent, or even a favorite aunt or uncle, don't forget to bring the youngsters to CAU. They'll learn and explore morning, noon, and night under the supervision and care of terrific instructors and counselors. They'll be having a wonderful time while you relax and learn. All ages from three through sixteen take part.

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M A G A Z I N E



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BY LAURIE JOAN ARON

As natural disasters like January's Los Angeles earthquake wreak more and more havoc, experts are searching for ways to mitigate the damage. But which methods work best?

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BY JIM HANCHETT

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BY PAUL CODY

When James Law founded the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell 100 years ago this month, he could scarcely imagine the places its graduates would go.

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BY KATHY BODOVITZ

A group of influential alumnae are seeing to it that Cornell women get a fair shake on campus, and beyond.



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Funds for Chemical Prospecting

Cornell's program in "chemical prospecting" for potential new pharmaceuticals gained major backing with \$2.5 million in federal grants for a collaborative program. The five-year grant was among the first awards of the International Cooperative Biodiversity Groups program, supported by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The grant will support a trio of senior Cornell scientists—Thomas Eisner, Jacob Gould Schurman professor of biology, Jerrold Meinwald, Goldwin Smith professor of chemistry and Jon Clardy, the Horace White professor of chemistry—who participated last year in the founding of the Cornell Institute for Research in Chemical Ecology. The organization is devoted in part to "chemical prospecting," a global venture that will promote collaboration between scientists from developing nations, where most biological resources are located, and developed countries that have particularly applicable scientific and industrial expertise.

"The discipline of chemical ecology is fundamental not only to biology and chemistry but to medicine, agriculture and other fields," says Eisner.

The Cornell team will examine insects and related species from the dry tropical

Stalking Costa Rica's wild insects could yield chemical wonders.

forests of the Guanacaste Conservation Area in Costa Rica. The work will be carried out in conjunction with the National Biodiversity Institute of Costa Rica, the University of Costa Rica and Bristol-Myers Squibb Phar-

maceutical Research Institute.

"Insects are well-known to do all sorts of interesting chemistry, but they haven't been examined as a source of drugs in any serious way," says Meinwald. "Insects need to protect themselves against many viruses, bacteria and fungi and they have a lot of the same types of enemies we do."

SUIT SETTLED

Cornell has agreed to settle a lawsuit brought by nine female athletes



THE NEVER-ENDING TASK

Cornell's ground crews have been faced with the Sisyphean task of snow removal. More than 30 inches of snow fell in the month of January—nearly double the monthly average—including 17 inches on January 4th alone. The cold that gripped the East in January was particularly acute in Ithaca, where temperatures plunged to -24 degrees Fahrenheit on two occasions. The cold has made it hard to start many of the university's diesel-powered snow movers, further hampering parking and walking on campus.

JON REIS/PHOTOLINK

by reinstating the women's varsity gymnastics and fencing teams, which had been dropped from the athletic roster this academic year as part of a comprehensive cost-saving plan announced in February 1992. Under terms of the agreement, Cornell was scheduled to reinstate the two women's sports to the varsity status they held before their elimination as soon as feasible after January 1, 1994—with full reinstatement, including competition schedule, by September 1994. The agreement has been accepted by the plaintiffs and will be submitted to the federal district court for final review and approval. See "Sports," page 18, for more information on the settlement.

UNIVERSITY COUNSEL DESIGNATE CANCELS

Citing personal reasons, Mark A. Belnick '68 announced in November that he would be unable to assume the position of university counsel, a position he was scheduled to assume the week before his announcement. "I regret the circumstances that have led me to make this decision," he said. The university counsel is the university's chief legal advisor, supervising a staff that includes seven attorneys.

Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes said the search for a university counsel will be resumed and added, "I hope we'll be able to find somebody as good as Mark." Belnick is an expert in litigation and will remain a partner in the New York City law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison.

DIRECT LENDING

Cornell was one of about 100 colleges and universities selected from a pool of 900 to participate in a new federal program that will allow schools to make student loans directly to students, without the lengthy process of applying through a bank.

About one of every 20 loans made to Cornell students will be handled directly by the university this year, but within three years the new program is expected to handle about 60 percent of student loans. Federal education officials hope to save \$1

billion each year by using the new loan process.

Under the new system, the university will decide a student's need and eligibility for a loan, and will be able to credit that student with the funds within a few weeks.

COURSE FOR SPANISH BILINGUALS

This spring semester the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics will offer SPAN 200: Spanish for Bilinguals, designed specifically for students who grew up speaking Spanish as their native language, but who never studied the language in a classroom. The three-credit course will be taught by lecturer David Cruz-De Jesus.

A number of American universities offer courses in Spanish in a variety of disciplines—including history, sociology and anthropology—and Don M. Randel, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, says the university is exploring the possibility of offering similar courses.

CORNELL-PENN WEEKEND

The weekend celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry began with a gala reception for 750 Cornell officials, alumni and guests at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in November. In all, about 3,000 Cornellians attended the weekend festivities, which included an address to an audience of 2,000 by Carl Sagan, David Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, at the Convention Center, breakfasts, a luncheon and, of course, the football game on Saturday, which Penn won, 17-14. For more on the weekend see page 28 of this issue.

DELTA CHI HOUSE REOPENS

After having extensive work done on its fire alarm, heat detection and electrical systems, the Delta Chi fraternity house was reopened to students in November. The house had been closed down during the past summer when it failed to meet City of Ithaca

building code regulations.

PATHOLOGIST DIES

Dr. Theodore Robertson '39, MD '43, who retired in 1985 as an associate professor of pathology at Cornell Medical College, died October 18 in a nursing home in Stamford, Connecticut. He was 75.

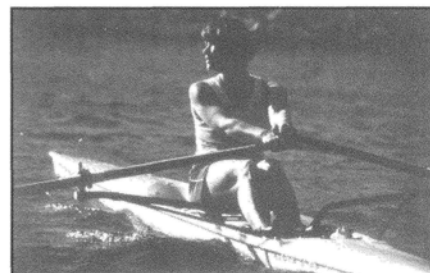
Robertson taught at the Medical College for more than 30 years and was chief pathologist at Community Hospital in Glen Cove, New York.

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR DIES

Ronald D. Mack, an associate professor of psychology at Cornell, died November 27. Mack was recently honored by Housing Opportunities and Essential Services Inc. (HOMES) when it awarded him its first annual Ron Mack Lifetime Service Award. Mack founded the first community residence for the mentally ill in the Ithaca area in 1976, a residence currently run by HOMES.

FORMER FOOTBALL COACH DIES

George Kepford "Lefty" James, Cornell's football coach from 1947 to 1960, died January 9 in Sarasota, Florida. James led the Red to 66 wins, 58 losses and two ties, second only to Gil Dobie for victories by a Cornell football coach. His teams won the Ivy League title three times and tied for the title a fourth time. He is a member of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. James was 88.



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Memories of Games

Editor: I read and relished every word of Brad Herzog's reminiscence of Cornell-Penn football games ("A Rivalry Forged in Mutual Respect," November).

In my childhood home, the fourth Thursday in November was celebrated for two things: first, it was the day of the Cornell-Penn game, and *after* the game it was time enough to remember the Pilgrims and eat turkey.

My father, Lynn W. Ham, DVM '10, was an ardent Cornellian and football fan. Each Thanksgiving Day he spread a roll of wallpaper, upside down, on the kitchen table, ruled off a football field, turned on the radio and with red and blue pencils he drew out every play; a solid line for a run, a dotted line for a pass, an "X" for a fumble or an interception and a star for a touchdown. We always hoped the final picture would be mostly red. I don't remember the presidents of the mid-1920s but I knew there would never be heroes again like George Pfann '24.

When I was 12 years old my father felt I was old enough to understand the game and merit a \$2.50 ticket. My first game was Cornell versus Hampton-Sydney—we won! And as a senior at Cornell, I realized my dream of going to Franklin Field with my future husband, Stuart Allen '42, a member of the Big Red Band. I wore a big white carnation with a red C. I don't remember who won the game—I just know that day was the highlight of my years at Cornell. Thank you.

Beverly Ham Allen '42
Arcade, New York

COMPLAINT LODGED

Editor: I took a tour of the new language lab in Noyes Lodge last June during Reunion ("Best Language Lab by a Dam Site," October), and was

dismayed to see the latest use of the building. I can only feel sorry for today's students, who will never know what a wonderful place it was in the 1960s, when you could get an inexpensive meal or just a cup of coffee in the cafeteria line and sit for hours, talking and looking at the beautiful view. Each reincarnation of Noyes Lodge has been more depressing than the last—I thought nothing could be worse than the grocery store, but now the high sides of the carrels block the view for everyone. Yes, Beebe Lake has been restored from its unhappy days as a swamp, but now there's no place to see it from. I only wish the language lab had been moved from its underground home in the basement of Morrill Hall to a new home in the underground library.

Mary Pasley '68
New York, New York

MIXED EMOTIONS

Editor: I read with mixed emotions the article about the Korea-Vietnam Memorial ("The Names on the Wall," June). There is no question in my mind that these alumni should be so honored. The question is why did it take so long? It makes one think that they had nothing else to give so they were forgotten! For shame.

Harold J. Farmer '51
Robbinsville, North Carolina

HOT MAG

Editor: Wow! Having seen quite a few college and university alumni publications, I am exceedingly impressed with your format, balance between news—personal focus—nostalgia—commercial materials, clarity and quality of the writing and the underlying gentle sense of humor. I often give away my *Cornell*

Magazines to local high school applicants whom I help to interview as part of the Cornell Alumni Ambassadors Network, but I find myself wanting to hang on to these past few issues.

My only complaint is that my Class Notes entry is no longer located at the end but rather so far forward in that section!

Betty Lefkowitz Moore '62
Student Life, Pennsylvania
State University
State College, Pennsylvania

MORE TULLY WHO

A request by Jim Hanchett '53 for leads on the origins of the Tullyburger (Letters, November) unearthed a variety of theories. Here are a few of the best.

Editor: When John Tully '46 was back in Ithaca after the war working on his master's degree, he discovered and frequented for late night eats Wes and Les's Diner, open 24 hours and located along the tracks across from the Lehigh Valley station. Wes the night cook would make anything you wanted and together he and John created the Tullyburger.

I discovered at my 15th Reunion that the Tullyburger had moved up the hill and onto J.P.'s [John Petrillo's Johnny's Big Red Grill] menu. Now it appears to have gone on to Tully, NY. We will watch for its arrival in Boston.

Knowing John Tully was a highlight of my time on the Hill.

Frank Senior '49
Weston, Massachusetts

Editor: Mr. Hanchett's instincts are sound: The burger served in Tully is not a Tullyburger. It is a cruel hoax.

A true Tullyburger is a cheeseburger with bacon, lettuce and tomato. The Tullyburger was the gustatorial (and intellectual) property of Wes & Les's, located in downtown



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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES

55 Brown Road

Ithaca, NY 14850

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LETTERS

Ithaca, hard by the railroad tracks. Wes & Les's was open until the wee hours, and purveyed Tullyburgers by the bagful to hungry Cornellians fortunate enough to have the cars required to journey from the Hill to fetch them.

My roommate, Les Kaye '56 (not the Les of Wes & Les's), loved 'em. He said the Tullyburger became a feature of the Wes & Les's menu after having been judged the winner in a sandwich contest, the entry of a young woman named Tully. How he knew this, or if it is true, I have no idea.

Bruce Bloom '56
Scarsdale, New York

SHARP UPDATE

The biathlete Gillian Sharp '85, who was profiled in the January 1994 *Cornell Magazine*, finished 8th in a field of 29 women at the Olympic Trials held in Anchorage, Alaska in mid-December. The top six women were slated to go to the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer in February. "It was a great competition," Sharp says. "I was a little disappointed not to make the Olympic team, but still pleased to do as well as I did. Everyone's shooting was off," Sharp adds. "There were wild winds in Alaska in December, gusts of 40 knots."

Since the trials Sharp has been competing in the National Race Series—a set of biathlon races held in Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Vermont, Idaho, California and other states. Sharp is being sponsored by the United States Biathlon Association, who provide her with transportation (mostly by van), lodging and food. She is competing for the one open spot on the U.S. team that will go to the World Cup competition in Alberta in March.

Sharp, an Ithaca firefighter, laughs and says, "I've taken most of my vacation time from work."

Cornell Magazine welcomes letters to the editor on relevant topics. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, style and civility. Letters should be no more than 300 words long and should be signed; we do not print unsigned letters. Mail letters to *Cornell Magazine* at 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, or fax them to us at (607) 257-1782.

Coming to CORNELL MAGAZINE

in

APRIL



THE CHEMISTRY OF EMOTION

by David Levitsky

A Cornell professor of nutritional sciences and psychology explains how a cup of coffee, a manic episode and a narrowly-averted accident all elicit a similar response in the body.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER

by Dennis Williams

When a group of black students took over Willard Straight Hall one morning in April, 1969, they were seeking change in a system they thought was unfair. But has anything really changed in the intervening 25 years? An update on the state of African-Americans at Cornell.

NICE TO SEE YOU, NICE TO SEE ME

by William Steele

A new computer program developed at Cornell is making video-conferencing via desktop computers a snap.

APRIL'S FOOLS

by Paul Cody

What? You never heard of Benny Who, Wallace Idunno, Lester Tomorrow and William What? How could you forget the core of Cornell's greatest baseball team, the Hillwits of 1877? A fond remembrance.

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A Coffeehouse Chronicle

Espresso, Luckies and angst at Stella's in Collegetown

On winter evenings, a good place to hang out is Stella's Cafe in Collegetown. Fashioned, according to its owners, after "your favorite pair of old jeans: familiar, comfortable, and not 100 percent presentable," Stella's is one of several coffeehouses in Ithaca that have flourished in the past couple of years. Each caters in its own way to a student body that has come to prize the fast track and efficiency (usually career-oriented) in about equal parts with a laid-back sociability, but of all of them, Stella's may be the most interesting.

Regardless of how often you may have been there in the past, for the first few minutes, entering the place is like wandering into a strange party. The light is low, unfamiliar music is playing from an unknown source, and the air is thick with smoke. All around, knots of people are engaged in passionate discussion, gesturing vigorously with cigarettes, running their hands expressively through their hair. The cumulative sound of their conversations—polyphonic and urgent, like ritual drumming—is disorienting, even overwhelming, the aural equivalent of a room wallpapered from floor to ceiling with newspapers. Newcomers to Stella's are likely to walk right by people they know without recognizing them, their senses paralyzed by the smoke and the noise and the intense caffeine high that sings in the air like a high-voltage wire.

Before long, though, the place starts to work its magic. The wobbly, mismatched tables and chairs, purchased from a used furniture store in the Bowery and pushed together any-old-way, like items at a yard sale,

give the room a comfortable, disorderly feel. This higgledy-piggledy furniture, together with the warm red walls and the huge six-foot by six-foot mirror at the back of the cafe, lend Stella's the aura of a frontier saloon, half bar, half bordello—an impression reinforced by the beautifully tiled back bar behind the counter, complete with an elegant nude figure.

This mild exoticism attracts all manner of interesting patrons, and part of the pleasure of hanging out in Stella's is seeing who's there. Everyone seems to have a fresh, invented look—designer students, each in his or her own window display. Tonight, across the room, there's a young man with eight or ten small silver rings in his ear. They begin at the lobe and traverse the entire outer rim, ending flush with his skull. His long black hair is gathered on top and kept in place by a Bic pen run through a small knot. In a booth near him, a young woman with hennaed hair, wearing a black scoop-necked blouse, is

stroking the face of her female companion, her red nails livid against her friend's pale cheek.

Coffeehouse habitues know that the caffeinated consciousness can be tweaked in an endless variety of ways. The prodigious Balzac, who lived in the golden age of the coffeehouse, would drink ten or 15 cups in a row and then wait for the thoughts to come thundering like buffalo. At Stella's, those who are looking for this effect in their self-medication know to ask for the Cafe Latte: two shots of espresso cut with an infusion of steamed milk. This, as one regular has it, is "coffee with an exclamation point." Others, preferring a more dreamlike fugue, opt for the Cafe au Lait. After a couple of sips, the mind gently slips its moorings, drifting slowly away from the dock. Under the influence of this near-opiate, some patrons zone out for hours, tantalized by random glints of light, the gurgle of the percolators, or the small pockets of fragrance that hang here and there in the air: clove ciga-



rettes, hazelnut coffee, sandalwood incense, a hint of patchouli, that persistent but amiable hippie perfume.

Coffee is an amazing drug, and not just because it's so *available*. After drinking half a cup on a cold midwinter night, amid all the smoke and friendly chatter, there comes a moment when all sense of reality falls away and Stella's feels suddenly like a place in a novel, in a movie. The intense, animated young men and women seem, all at once, somehow larger than life, like fictive characters uplifted and carried along by a fortunate narrative. At this moment, for them, anything is possible, nothing is beyond belief. If the young man with the much-pierced ear were to step out of the front door later in the night into a silent lunar landscape washed in golden light, and there be approached by an archangel wishing to sell his trumpet, his only question might be, "How much?"

What does seem strange, though, in the middle of all this frenetic activity, is the handful of silent readers dotted about the place, tranquil as marine plants, oblivious to the commotion around them. In the middle of the room is a young woman who looks like Janis Joplin. Wearing a ragged grey-green sweater and purple bell-bottoms, smoking a hand-rolled cigarette, she is—against all odds—diligently working through a set of equations in an advanced calculus book. It's hard to conceive of anyone actually being able to think or stockpile information in a place like this. It's not like doing your homework while watching televi-

sion, it's like doing your homework *inside* the television, under the hood of a race car, in the engine room of a ship.

Pleasant as Stella's is, though, it can be, finally, exhausting. The thick smoke gets irritating and the conversations, initially charming in their eagerness, come to sound relentless and fanatical. After a while it's hard to understand what everyone's talking about that could possibly be so important. Listening to nearby conversations doesn't help, either; as in most cafes, eavesdropping in Stella's is the intellectual equivalent of trawling the beach with a metal detector. Despite the urgency and high pitch of the discussions, no earthshaking ideas or experiences are being exchanged. Exchange itself seems to be the central activity.

From this vantage point, Stella's resembles a manic stock exchange. What's going on is not social intercourse, but a trading frenzy. All around, young men and women are leaning across the tables in a last-ditch attempt to unload their rhetorical futures, pork bellies, junk bonds. In a moment, ticker tape will begin spooling from the espresso machines, slips of paper will pile knee-deep on the floor, and wild cries of "buy" and "sell" pierce the air. It's enough to make your head spin: all this talk, and not a word of it will be remembered in the morning.

Leaving involves squeezing past a pair of intense young men, both in poses redolent of Rodin's *Thinker* and with the fashion sense of Bobby Fischer, playing speed chess. Outside, the air is hard and clear and the stars are sharp as diamonds. On the way back to campus a staircase leads to one of the gorges. Some 50 feet down is a stone bench that is a good place to sit. The ground is flat and the trees overhead quiet the wind; from far below comes the sound of water rushing over rock. After an hour or two in a crowded coffeehouse, even one as pleasant as Stella's, the best nightcap of all is a long draught of cool night air. And nature, the great antidote to culture, is a true companion home.

—Graham Leggat

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Could The Nazis Have Built an A-Bomb?

During World War II, the feverish pace of the American effort to build an atomic bomb was hastened by the scientific community's belief that Nazi Germany already had the ability to build one. "The strongest motive we had for making an atomic bomb was the fear that Germany might make it first," says Hans A. Bethe, the John Wendell Anderson professor emeritus of physics and a leader of the Manhattan Project, the American effort to build the bomb. "That fear existed from President Roosevelt on down to the lowliest member of the Los Alamos laboratory."

Why the fear? Two German chemists discovered fission in 1939, and one of the century's great physicists, Werner Heisenberg, was in charge of Germany's uranium project. In the summer of 1939, Heisenberg, recipient of the Nobel prize for his discovery of quantum mechanics, visited laboratories and universities in the United States, freely discussing his interest in uranium and its application. In 1940 he was appointed director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physics in Berlin.

In 1941, Friedrich Houtermans, a German scientist working with Heisenberg, smuggled a message to Rudolf Ladenberg, a German refugee physicist at Princeton University. It said, in essence: "We know how to make plutonium in a reactor, and how to use it in a bomb. Hurry up."

"This," Bethe said, "was an alarming message, and we took the alarm at full value."

Another possible signal of Germany's bomb-making ability was Heisenberg's trip to Copenhagen to visit Niels Bohr, the physicist who, with John Wheeler, found that fission was possible using Uranium 235, an isotope—or variant—of natural uranium. Heisenberg told Bohr that on



UNIVERSITY PHOTO / CHARLES HARRINGTON

Hans Bethe

"Heisenberg never wanted to build a bomb and had never worked out the details to do so. It was only after hearing the news of Hiroshima that Heisenberg attempted to work out the critical mass of Uranium 235—and incorrectly, at that."

moral grounds, no country should build an atomic bomb, but nonetheless gave him a sketch of what the Germans were working on, Bethe says. Bohr, hearing for the first time about an atomic bomb, panicked and delivered the picture to Edward Teller and Bethe at Los Alamos in 1943, saying it was a sketch of Germany's bomb.

Americans built an atomic bomb and used it to bring about a faster end to the war. But after the conflict, when the Allies checked to see how close Germany had been to complet-

ing the bomb, they were surprised—the Nazis were not even close.

How did the Germans fail? Did Heisenberg know more about making a bomb than he let on, purposely keeping such a destructive weapon out of Hitler's hands? Was it out of a sense of moral conviction that they failed? Or were Heisenberg and the others technically incompetent? Did Allied bombing keep them from the task?

The answers to some of these questions have come to light recently, thanks to the declassification

of British documents. Ten of the German scientists—including Heisenberg, who died in 1976—were interned at Farm Hall estate in England for six months after the war. The entire manor was bugged, and their “private” conversations recorded. In 1992, the British government released 270 pages of previously secret transcripts of those conversations. Bethe and his colleagues have read and analyzed the conversations, and think they have figured out where the Germans went wrong.

According to the transcripts, Otto Hahn, who had worked on the discovery of fission, was stunned by the news that America had dropped a bomb on Hiroshima. In a “private” conversation, Hahn asked Heisenberg about the critical mass of Uranium 235—that is, how much uranium isotope would be needed to set off a fission chain reaction. Heisenberg said he thought the Allies had separated 30 kilograms. “Do you think they would need as much as that?” Hahn asked. Heisenberg replied, “I think so certainly, but quite honestly I had never worked it out as I never believed one could get pure [Uranium] 235.”

Bethe calls this the most important clue to Heisenberg’s intent in all the transcripts. “He wanted to be ignorant,” Bethe says. “This gives me the conviction that Heisenberg did not at any time during the war intend to build an atomic bomb. This was much more important than anything he said after the war because what he said then was of course largely to justify himself to the Allies. In contrast to these statements made to us, it was a statement to Hahn apparently unobserved. It was made to a good friend.”

Heisenberg never wanted to build a bomb and had never worked out the details to do so, Bethe asserts. It was only after hearing the news of Hiroshima that Heisenberg attempted to work out the critical mass of Uranium 235—and incorrectly, at that. He calculated that one would need ten tons of uranium, when it took only about 20 kilograms. The transcripts show Heisenberg “understood fission better than the others,” Bethe says, and in fact, knew the essential difference between a

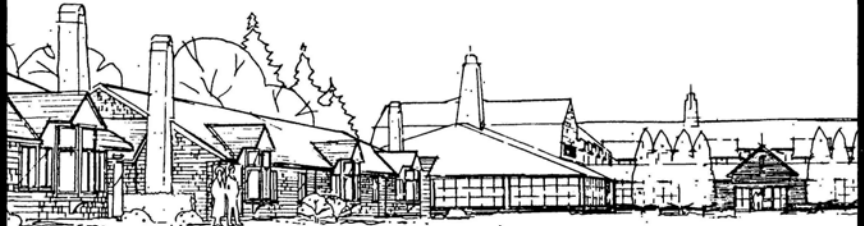
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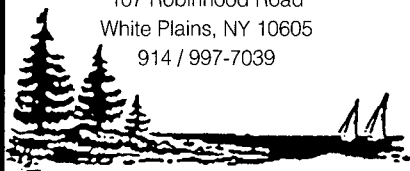
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nuclear bomb and nuclear reactor—that a bomb requires the fast neutrons produced in fission, and a reactor requires "slow" neutrons, controlled by a moderator such as graphite or heavy water.

Natural uranium is made of several isotopes. To make a nuclear chain reaction, the isotope Uranium 235 must be separated from uranium's other isotopes. Fission—the violent and energetic chain reaction—occurs when the U-235 nuclei are split by bombarding them with "slow" neutrons. But German scientists never measured the path of neutrons in fission. They easily could have done this, Bethe says, with their cyclotron. Furthermore, experiments in the United States and Germany showed ordinary graphite would not work as a moderator because it was contaminated by boron. And while Enrico Fermi found that pure graphite—the kind used in the first nuclear chain reaction at the University of Chicago—would work, the Germans did not know this.

Although the Americans used gas diffusion to separate Uranium 235, the Germans thought the separation process was too complicated—and expensive—a task. Indeed, the United States spent \$500 million and employed 180,000 people to achieve the goal. In contrast, Bethe says, the German government had 1,000 people working on its uranium separation project.

"The Germans decided from the very beginning that isotope separation was too difficult, required too big a machinery, was too expensive and too time consuming," Bethe says. Instead, German scientists worked on getting plutonium, which has properties similar to Uranium 235 and is easily fissionable, by slowing down uranium neutrons in a reactor.

Hans Albrecht Bethe, 87, was born in Strassbourg (which then belonged to Germany) and earned a PhD in physics from the University of Munich in 1928. After working with Fermi in Rome, he returned to Germany to lecture at the University of Tübingen, but in 1934 emigrated to the United States. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1935 and has been an

American citizen since 1941; he continues to conduct research at the Newman Laboratory.

A theoretical physicist, Bethe in 1939 calculated the sun's energy production and described the mechanism of fusion by which stars shine. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1967. His only professional foray away from Cornell came during the war, when he worked first on the development of radar at MIT, and later at Los Alamos on the top-secret Manhattan Project. He has worked and studied with Bohr, Fermi, Richard Feynman and many of the world's other great physicists; he also talked at length with Heisenberg after the war.

Bethe explains that the Germans were preoccupied with uranium, but for nuclear reactors, not nuclear bombs. "The Germans wanted to make a reactor, that's clear from the transcripts," he says. "And they failed." Without graphite, the Germans had to use heavy water—ordinary water subjected to electrolysis to separate its atoms into oxygen and deuterium. The Germans used a Norwegian hydroelectric plant as a heavy-water source, but the Allies tipped off the Norwegians about what the Germans were doing, and the Norwegians sabotaged the plant. "They never did get enough heavy water," Bethe says. They built a reactor facility but the heavy-water vessel was only half full by the war's end. "It would have taken years to fill all the way with the process they were using," he says.

Bethe adds that the Germans lacked three other essential ingredients for the bomb: uranium, a sense of scale, and heart. "The Germans had three or four groups working on uranium projects, and they were all competing for uranium," he says. And while the size of the undertaking may have been beyond the Germans, says Bethe, "they just never thought of building such an enormous project. They failed because they didn't think big enough. Neither Heisenberg nor anyone else had any idea how big a project it would require." But the most important reason they failed was that their heart was not in it. "It's apparent from the transcripts that the Germans didn't

have the will to build a bomb," Bethe says.

And what of the sketch of the German bomb Heisenberg gave Bohr? "We recognized it as a nuclear reactor," Bethe says. "We said to each other, 'Are the Germans totally crazy? What are they trying to do? Are they going to throw such a reactor at London?' It is clear now the Germans were not trying to make the bomb. Heisenberg had told the truth to Bohr, which he said again and again after the war."

Then why, if Heisenberg was opposed to a bomb, did he continue on the project? He was still accountable to the German government, Bethe says. He didn't know if a Nazi regime would win the war. "I believe what Heisenberg said after the war," Bethe says. "He was concerned not about himself, but about many younger physicists, and this project was a good way to employ physicists during the war."

The real mystery, Bethe says, is

why the transcripts were kept secret for so long. "There was no technical information in it. Why didn't Heisenberg ask to declassify it?" Bethe wonders. "If the Farm Hall transcripts had been published, it would have made the Germans' intent clear and justified Heisenberg's stand. I am very happy they were finally published. They make clear what the Germans were up to and [show] that they really did not want to build the atomic bomb."

But that may not be the final word, as the role of Heisenberg, the central figure in the intrigue, is subject to debate. Jeremy Bernstein, a physicist at the Stevens Institute of Technology, argues that Heisenberg was technically incompetent, not morally offended by the prospect of a bomb. Thomas Powers argues that Heisenberg deliberately derailed the German bomb effort out of principle.

Professor Kurt Gottfried, chairman of the Cornell physics department, agrees that the debate may never be settled. "My own personal view is there is no such thing as a final word on a person's motivation, even if he's around to testify," Gottfried says. "It seems fairly clear that [building a bomb] in Germany in wartime, when you were open to intensive bombing and working against a very tight deadline imposed by government, was not a realistic prospect. And our performance showed they were right, because we devoted unbelievable resources to it and we did not finish until after the German defeat."

But, Gottfried adds, "There is every indication that Heisenberg really did not put his intellectual power behind this project—not just his brilliance, but also his will power."

The clearest reason for Germany's failure to build a bomb may lie in Heisenberg's own words. In a conversation between some of the German scientists at Farm Hall, after Hiroshima, Heisenberg told colleagues, "I never thought that we would make a bomb and at the bottom of my heart I was really glad that it was to be an engine [reactor] and not a bomb. I must admit that."

—Larry Bernard



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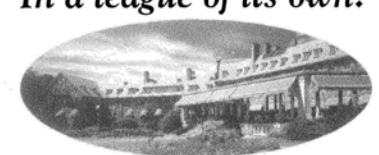
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The disease-resistant plant (left) and the blighted variety.



Gene Genies

Abstract:

Cornell plant geneticists have isolated, cloned and transplanted a gene that confers resistance to a deadly bacterial disease from a disease-resistant tomato plant to a susceptible tomato

plant. In order to find the precious gene, they used clever, step-by-step "map-based cloning" techniques developed by the Human Genome Project. Dependence on pesticides may decline. Eventually, the team hopes to isolate genes that control insect pests, improve quality and even improve yield.

A team of Cornell scientists has completed an unprecedented six-year search for a microscopic needle in a haystack. Using a powerful new gene isolation technique, Steven D. Tanksley and his colleagues have, for the first time, successfully located, cloned and transplanted a disease-fighting gene from one major crop plant to another. This plant genetics landmark could decrease dependence on pesticides and foreshadows a brave new world of genetically improved harvests.

Led by Tanksley, professor of plant breeding and biometry in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and post-doctoral fellow Gregory B. Martin (now on the faculty at Purdue University), the Cornell group employed "map-based cloning" methods pioneered by the Human Genome Project, the colossal international effort to chart all human genetic material. Map-based cloning was first successfully applied only a few years ago in the identification of the gene that causes human cystic

fibrosis.

The Cornell team's breakthrough, reported in the cover story of the November 26, 1993 issue of *Science* magazine, achieved an important goal of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plant Genome Research Program, a national plan to develop certain qualities in plants by locating and transferring valuable genes. According to Plant Genome Research Program Director Jerome D. Miksche, the Cornell group's research is a "milestone." "They used map-based cloning to localize the gene system much more efficiently and effectively than classical breeding procedures, which can take decades," Miksche says.

Tanksley's genetic guinea pig: the well-studied tomato, one of the top ten cash crops in the United States. The building blocks of heredity for tomatoes—and all other forms of plant and animal life—are long, complex molecules of DNA. In the

nucleus of every tomato cell, DNA is stored on 12 pairs of chromosomes. Imagine the chromosomes as lines, not the "X's" that you may remember from biology textbooks (they look that way only briefly, during cell division). On each tomato chromosome, there may be about 3,000 genes—segments of DNA that produce life-sustaining proteins.

Plant breeders have known for years that tomatoes, like all plants, have genetic defenses against many diseases and pests. Some lucky tomato varieties have a special relationship with certain disease-causing agents (pathogens), what Tanksley calls a "gene-for-gene" interaction. A single gene (called an avirulence gene) on a marauding pathogen unwittingly alerts a single gene in tomato cells (called a resistance gene), initiating a cascade of poorly understood defense responses.

One such pathogen is a rod-shaped bacterium called *Pseudomo-*

nas syringae pv. *tomato*, the cause of a destructive disease called "bacterial speck." "Bacterial speck occurs in many of the tomato-growing regions of the world," explains Tanksley. "It's capable of causing substantial economic damage. The bacterium colonizes the leaves, causing death of the plant cells. The leaves appear specked in the early stages, and if you let the disease progress, the entire leaf turns brown and falls off." Outbreaks of bacterial speck killed thousands of plants last year in parts of California, America's top tomato-producing state.

Like surgeons transplanting a healthy heart, the Cornell team hoped to move the bacterial speck resistance gene (dubbed the Pto gene) from a resistant variety to a susceptible tomato plant. Sound simple? No organ transplant team ever had to cope with these handicaps. No one knew where to find the Pto gene in the tomato genome, or what resistance proteins it encoded. The average gene might be about 1,000 base pairs (the fundamental units of DNA) long. The entire tomato genome contains almost 1 billion base pairs.

Those one-in-a-million odds were insurmountable only a decade ago. Now, thanks to some clever microbiological procedures, this kind of genetic transplant may soon become routine.

Tanksley, Martin and colleagues began with two tomato plants. The two test tomatoes had been painstakingly bred to be genetically identical, with one exception: one had the resistance gene, the other was susceptible to bacterial speck. The researchers cut a few leaves from the plants, ground them, and then exposed them to chemicals that separated the DNA from other molecules. The long DNA strands were then cut into thousands of segments using chemicals called restriction enzymes.

Over the next 2-1/2 years, the Cornell team slowly narrowed the search by comparing DNA segments from the two test plants, looking for differences in their genetic fingerprints by exposing them to radioactively tagged markers called "probes." The location of every marker was

drawn onto linear charts. "They look like road maps," says Tanksley. "The tomato has 12 pairs of chromosomes, so there were 12 roads, each covered with about 100 'mile markers.'"

"It turned out that there were only a few markers that distinguished the plants," continues Tanksley, "and all of them were located on the map of Chromosome Number Five, not far from the center of the chromosome." The team had isolated a 400,000-base-pair-long segment of the tomato genome that was likely to contain the Pto gene.

Tanksley, Martin and colleagues made thousands of identical copies of the promising DNA fragment from Chromosome Five, as well as every other segment in the tomato genome. They accomplished this by splicing tomato DNA sections into the chromosomes of yeast cells. As the yeast replicated, it created thousands of copies of the tomato's segments. The tomato DNA sections were then chemically cut out of the yeast cells and stored in a freezer in thousands of labeled test tubes. There are now at least four complete libraries of cloned tomato DNA at Cornell, Purdue, the University of California, Davis, and in Gatersleben, Germany.

The Cornell team still needed to pin down the exact location of the Pto gene on one of the cloned DNA segments from Chromosome Five. At least now the haystack was smaller: the 1- to 2,000-base-pair-long gene was somewhere on a 400,000-base-pair-long clone. A handful of potential resistance gene sites were found, and a few months later, the researchers had identified a short cloned DNA sub-segment that looked like the golden gene.

The next step: the transplant. The team had to get the gene candidate into the chromosomes of a susceptible plant. The Cornell team spliced the tiny DNA segment into the genetic material of a microbe called *Agrobacterium*. This one-celled beast attacks plant cells, literally injecting its genetic material into the DNA of its host. By unleashing altered *Agrobacteria* on the tomato plant, the gene clone was transferred

as neatly as if done by microscopic scalpel and sutures.

When exposed to bacterial speck, the leaves of the formerly disease-susceptible tomatoes with the transplanted gene clone stayed spotless and healthy. They resisted infection, as did their progeny when crossed with other susceptible tomatoes. The Pto gene is a permanent living legacy, conferring disease resistance to all subsequent generations.

Tanksley, Martin and the rest of the group are currently at work in search of other resistance genes that will allow tomatoes and other major crop plants to fight destructive nematode worms, fungi and viruses. "In the future," Tanksley forecasts, "the technique could be used to isolate genes for insect resistance, quality or even yield."

Disease- and pest-resistant crops mean so much more than a cheap horn of plenty. "Genetic control of pests and diseases has always had major appeal in the developing world, where farmers can't afford costly pesticides," says the Ag college's Associate Dean for Research Ronnie Coffman. "Now it increasingly has very strong appeal here in the developed world because of concerns about the environment and pesticide residues in food."

Coffman says this work solidifies Cornell's place at the top of plant science research. "There's no doubt about it—we have a very strong worldwide reputation in plant improvement," he says. "Genomic mapping is just the latest phase of activity in that field."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

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Suit Settled

When Cornell cut women's varsity gymnastics and fencing, some women athletes went from the gym to federal court.



ERIC SKOLNICK '90

On December 8, Laing Kennedy '63, Cornell's director of athletics, held an evening press conference. His announcement: women's gymnastics and women's fencing would be fully reinstated as varsity sports in 1994. The decision, part of an out-of-court settlement reached after nearly two years of negotiations, was due largely to the efforts of nine female student-athletes who challenged in court the university's decision to drop the sports.

Nine athletes versus a 129-year-old institution might not seem like a fair fight, but fairness was the root of the issue.

It began February 4, 1992, when Kennedy announced cost-saving measures that called for the elimination of four varsity sports: men's and women's gymnastics and men's and women's fencing.

According to Kennedy, who at the time called the decision to drop the sports "our last option," the criteria for eliminating specific teams included the number of participants in a sport, the cost per participant, the number of Ivy League and NCAA

schools participating in the sport, the team's potential for success, the degree of alumni financial support, facility use and gender equity.

It was the last criterion, however, that eventually brought the women's fencing and gymnastics teams back from the dead. After unsuccessfully pleading for a compromise, five gymnasts (Jenny Schuck '95, Rebecca Kaman '96, Rebecca Reilly '95, Tara Sotsky '95 and Karen Tedesco '94) and four fencers (Kim Charlton '94, Nina Inamdar '94, Sharmila Das '94 and Catherine Yu '96) decided to fight the decision by taking the university to court. "Initially, we did it because we still wanted to compete," says Schuck, "but we realized that women athletes weren't being adequately represented at Cornell, and they should be. We fought, and I think we did pretty well."

The athletes contended that, with fewer women's teams, cutting evenly hurts women disproportionately. They built their case around Title IX of the Education Amendments, signed into law by President Richard Nixon, which states:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

Though the law refers to gender discrimination of any kind, Title IX has been especially important to athletics. Passed in 1972, the law didn't go into effect until 1975, and high schools and colleges were given until 1978 to comply with its provisions. Six years later, a U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Grove City College vs. Bell*, ruled that Title IX applied only to programs that directly received federal funds, restricting its scope.

Title IX has only recently made headway in the fight for gender equity in athletics, and the numbers suggest there is still a ways to go. According to *Sports Illustrated*, women make up more than half of all college students in the country, but only about one-third of the athletes. Women receive only one of every three athletic scholarship dollars and only one in every \$5.00 of athletic operating budgets.

Slowly but surely, though, the atmosphere is beginning to change, and some attitudes have evolved with it. Longtime NCAA executive director Walter Byers said in the late 1970s that Title IX meant "impending doom" for collegiate athletics. By the early 1990s, his successor, Dick Schultz—who was director of athletics at Cornell from 1976 to 1981—was calling it "a moral issue." Moral or not, the issue has been finding its way to the courtroom with some frequency. By filing a Title IX lawsuit or threatening such action, female

athletes have won victories over several schools, including Brown, Colgate and the universities of Massachusetts and Oklahoma.

According to Kathryn Reith, advocacy director of the Women's Sports Foundation, the interpretation of Title IX the courts now use is the one the WSF has used all along. "Most schools have recognized that you can't have great equipment and facilities for the men and not for the women," she says. "The main question that remained for the colleges and high schools concerns the opportunity to play sports."

The Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights uses a three-part test of opportunity. The first part asks whether the male-female ratio of the student body is close to that of the athletes. When Cornell cut the four teams in 1992, the percentage of women in the student body was 44 percent, while women made up only 29 percent of the university's athletes. "Most schools flunk on that one," says Reith, "but it's a three-part test, and you only have to get one part right."

The second part concerns whether or not the school can show that it has a continuing history of increasing the opportunities for the underrepresented sex. "Most schools added a whole bunch of women's sports in the 1970s and really didn't do much in the '80s," says Reith. "The courts have said that's not good enough. You have to have a continuing history."

The final part of the test asks if the school is "fully and effectively accommodating the interests and abilities" of the underrepresented gender. In the past, schools justified providing more opportunities for male athletes because they assumed men were more interested in sports than women were. But recent court cases have stated that the women's interests are the most important factor. Says Reith, "If you have women's teams that are perfectly capable of competing and doing just fine, and you cut those teams, you're not fully and effectively accommodating the interests of those female students."

Ironically, Reith points to a Title

Cornell Scoreboard Dec. 1-Jan. 30

Men's Basketball (5-11)*

Syracuse 95, Cornell 59
St. Louis 84, Cornell 47
Cornell 98, Clarkson 58
Cornell 99, Cortland 63
Bucknell 86, Cornell 74
Cornell 80, Georgia Southern 76
Michigan State 83, Cornell 69
Cornell 77, Lehigh 73
Cornell 65, Hofstra 49
Colgate 92, Cornell 77
Columbia 53, Cornell 49
Canisius 87, Cornell 57
Columbia 67, Cornell 58
Yale 65, Cornell 59
Brown 60, Cornell 58

Women's Basketball (5-11)*

Cornell 89, St. Bonaventure 85
Cornell 83, Davidson 65
New Hampshire 79, Cornell 57
Buffalo 73, Cornell 66
Lafayette 73, Cornell 54
Georgetown 93, Cornell 84
San Jose 65, Cornell 48
Santa Clara 69, Cornell 43
San Francisco 85, Cornell 67
Niagara 61, Cornell 52
Columbia 67, Cornell 41
Hofstra 66, Cornell 56
Cornell 62, Columbia 51
Cornell 63, Yale 60
Brown 77, Cornell 60

Men's Hockey (3-9-5)*

Cornell 2, Yale 1
Cornell 1, Princeton 1
Boston College 5, Cornell 2
Minnesota 5, Cornell 2
Maine 4, Cornell 1
Union 6, Cornell 2
Cornell 3, Rensselaer 3
Northeastern 5, Cornell 4
Cornell 3, Colgate 3
Cornell 3, Colgate 3
Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 3
Clarkson 6, Cornell 3

Women's Hockey (1-11)*

Colby 7, Cornell 5

New Hampshire 13, Cornell 0
Northeastern 10, Cornell 2
Harvard 11, Cornell 3
Dartmouth 13, Cornell 5
RIT 4, Cornell 3
Princeton 11, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, Yale 3
Harvard 6, Cornell 0

Men's Squash (1-9)*

Harvard 9, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 8, Cornell 1
Hobart 6, Cornell 3
Trinity 9, Cornell 0
Yale 8, Cornell 1
Brown 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 9, Wesleyan 0

Men's Swimming (3-4)*

Cornell 129, Columbia 108
Cornell 126.5, Navy 114.5
Syracuse 132, Cornell 105
Princeton 171, Cornell 123

Women's Swimming (5-3)*

Cornell 163, Columbia 136
Cornell 163, Ithaca College 132
Dartmouth 159, Cornell 141
Cornell 181, Syracuse 117
Cornell 155, Buffalo 133
Princeton 168, Cornell 132

Men's Indoor Track (2-3)*

Georgetown 61, Cornell 30.7
Rutgers 47, Cornell 30.7
Syracuse 46.3, Cornell 30.7
Cornell 86, Fordham 49
Cornell 83, Villanova 52

Women's Indoor Track (3-1)*

Georgetown 80, Cornell 53
Cornell 53, Syracuse 48
Cornell 119, Fordham 26
Cornell 97, Villanova 48

Wrestling (8-5)*

Cornell 23, Cal Poly 21
Minnesota 27, Cornell 11
Cornell 25, Brigham Young 12
Cornell 24, Lock Haven 13
Cornell 24, Edinboro 12
Cornell 17, Navy 15
New York State Collegiates 1st
Cornell 40, Princeton 6
Cornell 22, Rider 13
Pennsylvania 18, Cornell 15
Cornell 38, Seton Hall 3

*Denotes cumulative team record.

IX case having nothing to do with athletics—1992's *Franklin vs. Gwinnett County*—which proved to be an effective tool for gender equity in athletics. The Franklin decision opened up the possibility of plaintiffs receiving monetary damages from institutions violating Title IX, whereas in the past schools were only ordered to stop their discrimination. Some schools used delaying tactics,

says Reith, figuring the students would graduate or stop fighting. "There really was no reason for a school to settle," she explains. "Now there's definitely an element of fear."

In Cornell's case, logic dictated a settlement. "The legal environment has changed dramatically because of these lawsuits," says Kennedy. "Watching these decisions carefully, we felt it was in everyone's best in-

terest to invest the funds in the programs for the students rather than in a lengthy litigation process." Negotiations between Associate University Counsel Tom Santoro and the athletes' attorney, Faith Seidenberg of Syracuse, resulted in the out-of-court settlement, which was approved by U.S. District Court Judge Frederick Scullin.

In January, John Helmich and Phil Rach were named head coaches, respectively, of the women's fencing and gymnastics teams. Helmich was interim head fencing coach at Cornell in 1992-93, and Rach had been head men's gymnastics coach at Cornell since 1983.

Kennedy adds that the settlement does not constitute an admission of Title IX violations on the part of Cornell, and he says the university will be able to fund the reinstated programs thanks to a financial commitment from the university's administration. Due to gender equity considerations, the men's gymnastics and fencing teams have not been reinstated. So with the promotion of women's softball to varsity status this year, Cornell now boasts 34 intercollegiate varsity sports—18 for men and 16 for women. Schuck, for one, hopes those new numbers represent a trend in intercollegiate athletics. "I think, in the future, instead of seeing more Title IX lawsuits, we'll see more schools not cutting women's sports when they have to make budget cuts," she says. "Because now they know the women are going to fight."

—Brad Herzog '90

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The Other Rhodes

Rhodes scholar Eduardo Penalver '94 will bring his passion for justice to the halls of Oxford

One day last fall, Eduardo Penalver '94 had the dubious distinction of being labeled leader of the Latino protest that closed down Day Hall for three days. The next day he won a Rhodes scholarship. One day a problem, the next a source of pride. Headlines proclaimed: "Protester Chosen Rhodes Scholar." To the 20-year-old Penalver, it was disappointing.

"One of the biggest reasons I wanted to win the Rhodes was because of these comments I've heard about Latino students," Penalver says, a few days after being named one of 32 scholars who will study at Oxford University for the next two years. "I know people think that we're not as smart, or we got in here on equal opportunity. This goes to show that minority admissions aren't just some kind of charity thing. We give back to the university as much as they give to us. It's a constant struggle to break out of the stereotype."

While another student might be content to celebrate the achievement, Penalver—a history major, College Scholar and Mellon Fellow—is a deeply reflective young man. "Eduardo is pretty serious about the world. That's certainly how he got to where he is," says his advisor, history professor Tim Borstelmann.

Born in Pasadena, California and raised in Puyallup, Washington, Penalver is the son of a Swiss school nurse and a Cuban pediatrician. Before moving to the United States, his father was a Cuban guerilla who joined Fidel Castro in his effort to overthrow Fulgencio Batista.

Penalver's parents had strong



PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

philosophical influences on their son, the second of five children. "They've always stressed that we have a responsibility to take care of the people who aren't surviving before we look after ourselves," he says. "And that comes from the second thing they taught us, which is that religion is more important than anything else and definitely not compartmentalized out of our lives. It influences every decision we make."

A Roman Catholic, Penalver gave a homily to Cornell's Catholic community two years ago and another one last year after winning the Sage Chapel Student Preaching Award. The latter homily focused on the responsibility of Cornell Catholics to work to end poverty. "Any Christian who takes Christianity seriously must really dedicate their lives to that and can't ignore it for self-advancement, especially not a Christian from the upper middle class who goes to Cornell," he says.

"Eduardo is profoundly religious," Borstelmann explains. "If people don't acknowledge that, they won't understand him. What he identifies with within Roman Catholicism

is the popular church tradition in Latin America, the part that has embraced Liberation Theology, which combines a Marxist analysis and Roman Catholic faith."

Penalver has served for three years as president of La Asociacion Latina, an umbrella group for undergraduate Latino organizations. He has worked to encourage more Latino representation on the faculty, more Latino courses and library resources and more financial aid for students.

"To me, when you look at things in the bigger picture, it's more liberating because you realize there is not one group of people you can point to and say, 'They're the bad guys, they're the devils.' If you look at racism, you can say white people are bad. If you look at sexism, you can say it's men who are bad. But if you look at all these things, you can say everybody's got their own bigotry to deal with and, to me, that's liberating because it doesn't become a finger-pointing thing. You point at yourself," he says.

On the Friday before Thanksgiving break, Penalver and some 70 Latino students gathered in front of Goldwin Smith Hall on the Arts Quad to protest graffiti that had been painted on "The Castle is Burning," a work of art made of eight-foot black tar walls, which proclaimed, "The only place to spit in a white man's house is in his face." Built by artist Daniel J. Martinez, it was part of a larger Latino art exhibit on campus. To the Latino students who gathered in protest, the graffiti indicated a lack of respect among students and neglect by campus administrators, whom they blamed for failing to protect the artwork.

But as the protest continued, Penalver says the students reached a critical mass. "We decided we had other Latino issues we'd been trying to deal with, so why don't we take the crowd over to the administration building and demand a meeting?" he says. They marched to the office of President Frank H.T. Rhodes on the third floor of Day Hall. Rhodes was in Philadelphia for the C.U. in Philadelphia gathering. They talked with Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Palmer, who would not, in Rhodes' absence, promise a meeting

with him.

"People got upset at this," says Penalver. "Why couldn't he guarantee a meeting? We had this large group of people who were concerned about these issues. He could at least say that a meeting would happen." Palmer later telephoned Rhodes. "But at that time," Penalver says, "the trust level had just gone down to the floor and people wanted an open meeting." Rhodes recommended a meeting with representatives of the group. Dissatisfied, the students settled in for the night.

About 1 a.m. on Sunday, Rhodes showed up at Day Hall, having cut short his trip. From a protest leader's perspective, this was bad timing because the group had grown tired and was worried about the consequences of their action. Cohesion was crumbling. Worried that Rhodes could successfully persuade the protestors to leave the building, Penalver asked him not to speak, then told the students to cover their ears and hum "la la la" if he did. Rhodes attempted to talk, was rebuked and left, later remarking, "It is hard to imagine a gesture more antithetical to the university community than to cover one's ears or eyes deliberately in order to prevent exposure to alternative views and opinions."

Students remained in the building until an agreement was struck on Monday that Rhodes would meet with group representatives and allow the meeting to be videotaped. While no specifics have been agreed to, reports about the discussion of issues concerning increasing Latino faculty, resources and financial aid were favorable from both sides.

"Many of the goals they [students] described are worthy objectives that the faculty and administration also share," Rhodes said after the meeting. "Today's meeting recognized that we can achieve these goals by cooperation, rather than by an atmosphere of confrontation."

Says Penalver, "There is a tendency to think that black and Latino students like to take over buildings, that it is our first move whenever we need something, that we don't go through the proper channels. But

we've been going through the proper channels for 20 years. Finally, it reached a crisis point where something had to be done to show the administration that we were very serious. I think we got that across."

Confident in his leadership in public, in private Penalver often questions himself, as he did in his application for the Rhodes. "The Eduardo people know through speeches, editorials, tense meetings and misquotes in the *Cornell Daily Sun* appears resolute and intimidating," he says. "But I know myself to be uncertain about my future or my role in the world. I frequently question my religion and the significance of my existence. I laugh with my roommates about jokes that no one else could possibly think funny. I love reading novels, eating ice cream alone, listening to music with the lights off and talking on the phone with my little brothers. I am addicted to playing the devil's advocate. I have opinions to offer on subjects ranging from evolution to third world debt, from Berkeley's idealism to the voucher system of education, from high-fiber diets to inner city violence. I know, however, that most people have never been able to see me as more than a 'Latino leader,' despite the fact that I have so much more to offer, and I rebel against being so labeled although I often feel myself falling further and further into this inescapable role."

As the scholar-activist completes his senior year and prepares for Oxford, where he will study philosophy and theology before going on to law school, Penalver and his advisor have worried about what the Rhodes could do to his activism. "Will it be corrupting to him—the ultimate temptation that says, 'Calm down a little and we'll let you play with the big boys?'" asked Borstelmann. "I'm very cynical about power. He's more optimistic."

But Penalver is not making any predictions. "I think whatever I end up doing, it will be related to public service somehow. Whether that will be within the system or outside the system, I don't know. But I tend to think it will be more outside the system."

—Lisa Bennett



by Laurie Joan Aron

WILL WE EVER BE READY FOR THE BIG ONE?

As natural disasters like January's Los Angeles earthquake wreak more and more havoc, experts are searching for ways to mitigate the damage. But which methods work best?

PASSERSBY POLLED AT THE BUSY CORNER OF CHICAGO'S State and Madison Streets figure the Windy City would be pretty much wiped out if an atomic bomb were dropped on the Loop. About 97 percent of the people living in Chicago would be killed, they figure, according to a survey reported in *The Environment as Hazard* by Ian Burton, Robert W. Kates and Gilbert F. White, a classic volume in the natural-hazards literature. But when asked what they themselves would likely be doing three days after this most unnatural disaster, a whopping 90 percent of respondents say they figure they'll still be around to dig graves.

Meanwhile, in the Missouri Valley, according to the same book, "A real estate developer standing on the ground floor of a new apartment building on the floodplain of a creek was asked whether he thought he was taking any risk in locating a structure there. He answered,

**... ALL OF THE CONDITIONS FOR
A MAJOR FIRE DISASTER
WERE PRESENT THE
MORNING OF OCTOBER 20,
1991.***



"There isn't any risk. I expect to sell this building before the next flood season."

There in a nutshell lies our mixed-up attitude about disasters, and the roots of our patchwork personal and governmental policy response to preparing for them. Earthquakes—including January's earthquake which caused more than 50 deaths and more than \$30 billion in damage—hurricanes and floods—whether wreaking devastation, looming on a weather map or lurking statistically in scientists' analyses—all press society's hot buttons: freedom, responsibility, denial and cost. It ain't gonna happen to me, but if it does, who can I sue? If it may not happen in our lifetimes, why should we shell out big money to reduce risks?

Civil and environmental engineering Professor Walter R. Lynn is chairman of the National Research Council's board on natural disasters and the U.S. national committee for the Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction, and as such, grapples regularly with these complex issues. Lynn goes far beyond an engineer's strict jurisdiction to deal with the social and political ramifications of natural hazards. "What do we have a right to be protected against? Does science guarantee safety? How safe is safe enough?" he asks. "We scientists and engineers have created unreasonable expectations. People still place a lot of reliance on our technology, but they don't always like the outcome. You can build a flood-proof or earthquake-proof building, but it would be so expensive no one would buy it."

The United Nations-sponsored Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction—"The Decade," as Lynn calls it—was proposed in 1984 by then-chief of the National Academy of Sciences Frank Press, just years before America's attention was riveted by California's Loma Prieta earthquake, Hurricanes Iniki, Hugo and Andrew, a couple of especially fierce nor'easters along the Eastern seaboard and the Mississippi River floods. "In 1984, I reached the conclusion that a great many lives could be saved if existing know-how were transmitted to the general public and

government," says Press, "not through extraordinary feats of engineering, like the levee system, but with the much less glamorous techniques of public education and mitigation."

Mitigation is what you do now to lower both the death toll and the price tag of the

natural disasters yet to come, from retrofitting homes for earthquake safety to preserving wetlands and barrier beaches. It means taking the long view, spending money now to prepare for the future, focusing on low-tech public education programs and getting developers and the public angry by enforcing land-use and building codes. It is, asserts R.D. Ross, former emergency management director for the State of Missouri and consultant to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), regarded by many observers as positively "un-American."

The idea of mitigation is nothing new to the volcanologists, meteorologists and geophysicists who've been studying our nation's natural hazards. But the focus on mitigation of efforts to control nature is, says Press, "very new in government circles." Caroline Guarnizo, director of the Board on Natural Disasters (BND), attributes the current political debate in part to Vice President Al Gore's environmental leanings. Adds Sylvia Dane, editor of the *Natural Hazards Observer*, "The Midwest floods have been a really big demonstration that engineering can't be a quick fix."

IT'S THE DEBATE OVER WHETHER TO RE-build the levees on the Mississippi River that makes The Decade especially timely now. Headlines like the ones in *The New York Times* last summer—"Like Flood, Policy Shift Could Topple the Levees" and "The Mississippi Reclaims the Domain That Nature Gave It"—have brought the issue to the public's attention and warmed the hearts of environmentalists intent on preserving wetlands and limiting development, who now find their once seemingly-extreme views expressed in the mainstream media. "We're not trying to restore the river to its pre-Columbian status," says Carl Zichella, Midwest regional director of the Sierra Club, a national environmental organization. "Structures we've built to protect people make flooding worse. The levees allowed development and farming where you never could do it before. What's gone is the wetlands, the grassland, the riparian corridors that absorbed the extra water." To Mary Fran Myers, project director of the University of Colorado's Natural Hazards Center, the levee debate is an example of where "progress might mean going backward in an engineering sense, looking at the wise use of a resource, flood planning versus flood control."

The Decade's main thrust is actually to try to reduce the extraordinary human death tolls from natural disasters in developing countries, where typhoons and earthquakes routinely leave tens of thousands dead. In the United States, where disaster death tolls are relatively low but property damages are escalating rapidly, The Decade's message is that you can't build a perfect levee, indefinitely replenish eroded beaches or divert brush fires from encroaching wildland development. Instead of attempting alternately to control and ignore nature, we've

... EMBERS FROM AN UNDETERMINED

SOURCE WERE BLOWN ONTO BONE-DRY BRUSH AND ONTO NEARBY RESIDENTIAL SHAKE ROOFS BY SWIRLING WINDS OF 20 TO 25 MILES PER HOUR. THE FIRE WAS OUT OF CONTROL IN A FEW MINUTES, JUMP-

ING AN EIGHT-LANE "FIREBREAK" (HIGHWAY 24). IN A MATTER OF HOURS, THIS MAJOR CONFLAGRATION WOULD LEAVE 25 PEOPLE DEAD, 150 INJURED, DESTROY 3,354 SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLINGS, AND 456 APARTMENTS, AND CAUSE DAMAGES IN EXCESS OF \$1 BILLION ...*

... IN THE OPINION OF THE

HAZARD MITIGATION SURVEY TEAM, MANY CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES HAVE REPEATEDLY FAILED TO EFFECTIVELY RECOGNIZE THE SERIOUSNESS AND EXTENT OF THEIR VULNERABILITY TO CATASTROPHIC WILDLAND FIRE. FIRE SAFE GUIDES FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT IN CALIFORNIA . . . HAS BEEN AVAILABLE FOR 26 YEARS TO ASSIST AND PROMOTE THE DEVELOPMENT AND ADOPTION OF FIRE SAFE PLANNING FOR LOCAL JURISDICTIONS. UNFORTUNATELY, FEW LOCAL GOVERNMENTS HAVE IMPLEMENTED THE GUIDANCE.*

local natural hazards and a wide array of actions to mitigate them. Instead of counting on the levees to hold back the water, communities need to zone the floodplain to minimize the potential for damage. Earthquake-prone areas need to step up building-code enforcement. Families need to know what steps they must take, whether it's replacing wood shingles with fireproof ones in a fire risk zone or strapping down the hot water heater in an earthquake zone.

Such approaches may just work. Says FEMA consultant Ross, who is lobbying for a federal all-hazard insurance program with a strong mitigation component, "The events of the last decade have really belied the feeling of security we've had. I find now that when I walk into a Rotary Club or a Lions Club meeting or a church that as soon as folks find out what I do, I'm the center of attention." Business people are increasingly aware of natural-hazard risk, flocking to contingency planning programs at the St. Louis, Missouri-based Disaster Recovery Institute, where they learn to safeguard data, inventory and staff. Cornell's Lynn credits state emergency planners for getting the preparedness message across to the public.

But some experts think the public's ability to cope with natural hazards has atrophied. Chris Adams, a sociologist working for the warning and forecast branch of the National Weather Service, recalls his upbringing in flood-prone southern Louisiana. "We didn't wait for the National Weather Service to issue an official watch or warning," he says. "People took more initiative. They were more environmentally attuned." People knew that a storm on the way might mean a week to ten days of self-sufficiency, with no telephones, electricity or passable roads. They filled the bathtub with water and designated a neighbor to get a generator. "When I moved from Louisiana to Colorado to do graduate work," says Adams, "people said to me, 'Oh, you're from the south. Here's what you have to do about winter driving, winter clothes.'" This knowledge, which his neighbors were delighted to impart, was "just part of what you need to live in Colorado."

But somewhere along the way, Adams says, the media jumped in. Adams recalls a Colorado newspaper lambasting the state government for its inability to keep the roads clear of snow, a project that would have cost \$500 million per storm. Natives didn't buy the argument, at least not right away, and maintained their snow survival skills. But the seed of the idea that government

got to accept it and understand its risks. That means the need for widespread public awareness and education about

was responsible for shielding the public from nature was planted, according to Adams.

Down in south Florida, comments Mary Fran Myers, Hurricane Andrew left in its wake "a lot of people standing around on street corners wondering where the government was." Meanwhile, reports Adams, a South Carolina homeowner's right to rebuild a multi-million-dollar house on the sand dune from which Hurricane Hugo washed it, was upheld in a state court.

Such court decisions serve as disincentives to individuals and communities to take sensible actions. So does the federal flood insurance program, which is strong on encouraging people to rebuild in the same flood-prone area but weak on enforcing and supporting relocation or other mitigating steps. Compounding these disincentives has been the increase in population in vulnerable areas, especially the hurricane-prone coast. According to a report by National Weather Service Director Robert C. Sheets, "The coastal country population from Texas to Maine now exceeds 44 million people. A substantial portion of that population and associated property at high risk to the elements of the hurricane reside on barrier islands. The rapid development on these islands has frequently been supported by federal funds for the infrastructure of a community, such as highways, bridges, water and sewage systems and shoreline reinforcements."

When huge numbers of people migrated to sunny south Florida to unroll acres of new subdivisions, there weren't too many old-timers around to clue them in to what sociologists call "the disaster subculture," the pattern of adjustments people habitually make in hazardous areas. "Geez, we never used to have these hurricanes here," says Adams, mimicking what he says was Floridians' reaction to Hurricane Andrew. In fact, Andrew's force aside, the Atlantic and Gulf coasts have been in a 30-year hurricane lull during which building codes have been weakened; meteorologists suspect that the lull is over. Says Sheets's report, "Recent research has indicated that we are likely to return some time in the near future to a frequency of hurricanes similar to those experienced in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s. If those frequencies of hurricanes return, we will see multi-billion dollar losses of property almost every year and potentially large losses of life."

Susan Pyle, an American Red Cross spokeswoman notes, though, that "There are a lot



... AN ESTIMATED 7 MILLION

CALIFORNIANS ARE LIVING IN ESTABLISHED HILLSIDE SETTLEMENTS OR IN NEW RAPIDLY GROWING COMMUNITIES IN URBAN-WILDLAND AREAS. THESE AREAS ARE KNOWN TO BE EXTREMELY HAZARDOUS . . .

IT IS NO LONGER A QUESTION OF IF A CONFLAGRATION WILL OCCUR IN THESE AREAS, IT'S A QUESTION OF WHERE, WHEN AND HOW GREAT THE LOSSES WILL BE.*



MUST TAKE ADDITIONAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR OWN SAFETY IF THEY CHOOSE TO LIVE IN WILDLAND OR OTHER POTENTIAL HIGH-FIRE-HAZARD AREAS.*

Excerpts from *Hazard Mitigation Report for the East Bay Fire in the Oakland-Berkeley Hills in Response to the October 22, 1991 Federal Disaster Declaration Covering Alameda County, California*, prepared by the Federal and State Hazard Mitigation Survey Team.

knowledge of the effects of disaster do a better job of preparing themselves. After the great Midwestern flood last year, an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman defended his agency's flood control record in the Mississippi Valley, but mentioned in passing, "I just bought a home. I bought it on a hilltop." Daniel S. Weiss, a San Francisco-based researcher on post-traumatic stress, takes care to strap down his home's water heater and carry extra rations in his car, earthquake precautions most of his colleagues don't take. "I'm convinced of the reality of it," he says. "Other people deny it." Says Pyle: "People have a responsibility to prepare for the worst," adding that during the 72 hours immediately after disaster hits, most people will be responsible for their own well-being.

Dennis Mileti, a Colorado State University sociologist, has long studied the public attitude toward natural disasters. "In a place that has experienced frequent disasters, it's in the norms and values of the people who live there," he says. The challenge is to get disaster know-how activated in places where disaster strikes more erratically.

Mileti is critical of governmental efforts to mitigate disaster. Of California's ever-strengthening building codes, he comments, "After the 1932 Long Beach earthquake, there were pictures of broken schools on the front pages of newspapers, so it became illegal for schools to fall down. In 1989, officials moved swiftly to make it illegal for bridges to fall down." He's most confident in the ability of individuals to take common sense steps to prepare and protect themselves, something they can only do when they're well-informed. Of those south Floridians, helpless after Andrew, he says, "No one told them what to do."

Mileti advocates what he calls a risk communication campaign, similar to the one recently tested in Parkfield, California under the aegis of the U.S. Geological Survey. For all their little seismic reminders, Californians, claims Mileti, rank earthquakes as less of a problem than prostitution. After several years of continual earthquake preparedness publicity in Parkfield, augmented by a brochure mailed to all residents—and remailed a few years later—he says, "Individuals got motivated to start talking about [earthquake preparedness] and seeking out information on their own."

The success of risk communication plans may depend in part on implementing them during the post-disaster window of opportunity, before the damage is repaired and while people are still receptive to such messages. An individual's own experience of disaster is his best preparation for subsequent disasters, many sociologists have noted. Short of direct experience, direct

of disaster-conscious people out there, who have always been careful." Certainly many people with first-hand

contact with someone who's experienced disaster can be effective in getting people to take disaster seriously. With our recent series of U.S. disasters, says Gillespie, "Everyone knows someone who's been affected."

"It'll be interesting to see what the last five years of disasters will do [to people's risk perception]," says Howard Kunreuther, co-director of the Wharton Risk Management and Decision Processes Center at the University of Pennsylvania. According to Kunreuther, most homeowners, small businesses and local governments do not "voluntarily adopt measures to protect themselves against natural hazards." In one study, fewer than 10 percent of homeowners in four earthquake-prone California counties had taken any loss-reduction measures, like spending \$1,500 to brace their home's concrete foundation, or \$50 to strap down the water heater. According to Kunreuther, writing in *Natural Hazards Observer*, "A survey in Texas following a major flood in 1989 revealed that 79 percent of the owners of damaged properties who had been required to purchase flood coverage when taking out their mortgages were uninsured at the time of the disaster." Kunreuther favors requiring adequate hazard insurance and effective mitigation steps as conditions for mortgages, which would then be covered by a federal reinsurance program.

STILL, NO ONE HAS ANY IDEA WHAT EFFECTIVE mitigation would cost nationwide. We've gotten good value from the Mississippi Valley, in crops, manufacturing and jobs. Which bears the largest ultimate price tag—building higher levees, buying out selected people's property to turn it into wetlands preserves and bike paths and requiring remaining homeowners to carry flood insurance or just clearing everyone out to higher ground? Will we have to wait 500 years for the next 500-year flood, or will a statistical blip cast it on us next summer? Guarnizo says, "Mitigation is cost-effective." Gillespie says, "Mitigation is very expensive." They may both be right, but no one will live long enough to find out. Getting serious about mitigation, says Gillespie, means "thinking of your children and their children."

Cornell's Lynn is waiting for the results of a study now being conducted by the World Bank; the study hopes to show whether or not mitigation is a good investment. If the answer is yes, Lynn's question to the American public is, "Are you willing to make an investment in something that may not occur in your lifetime?" Even if that answer is yes, Lynn cautions, "You can't stop a natural disaster. You can only reduce the vulnerability of populations. Public policy may be to protect against the once-in-50-years event, or the once-in-100 or in-1,000. But looming out there is an event that will overtake all our efforts. When the big one comes, I don't know what you can do."

Laurie Joan Aron is a freelance writer who lives in New York City.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

THESE CORNELLIAN IN THE NEWS

Carl Sagan, David Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, who won the 1994 Public Welfare Medal from the National Academy of Sciences, the academy's highest honor. "In the public view, Carl Sagan's name may be associated more with science than that of any other living U.S. scientist," said Bruce Alberts, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

Jaclyn A. Spear '74, president-elect of the Society of Women Engineers. Spear is the training coordinator for Westinghouse Savannah River Company in Aiken, South Carolina.

Art **Professor Jean Locey**, new chair of the art department in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. Locey was a 1989 recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Hanna Nekvasil '79, assistant professor of earth and space sciences, SUNY, Stony Brook, who will direct Project WISE (Women in Science Excel) at Stony Brook, a program designed to encourage first-year, female undergraduates to continue their science or math educations in college and pursue careers in those fields.

Computer science **Professor Juris Hartmanis**, co-winner of the 1993 Turing Award in computational science given by the Association for Computing Machinery.

Nancy Flynn '82, who won the James Jones First Novel Fellowship Award for her novel-in-progress, *Eden Undone*.

Carlos I. Pesquera, PhD '84, appointed to lead Puerto Rico's Transportation and Public Works Department. Pesquera is a consultant on infrastructure and transportation projects in Puerto Rico.

Economics **Professor Tapan Mitra**, appointed to a five-year term as chair of

the Department of Economics in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Denise Levertov, the author of more than 20 books of poetry, who spent two weeks at Cornell in November as an A.D. White professor-at-large.

David Kooperman, the former director of social work at Tompkins Community Hospital, who was named executive director of the Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy (CRESP), a non-sectarian, educational organization whose roots are in religious tradition, spirituality and ethical thought.

Physics and astronomy **Professors Stuart L. Shapiro and Saul A. Teukolsky**, who were awarded \$515,000 as part of a \$3.75 million challenge grant by the National Science Foundation. Shapiro and Teukolsky will use a super-computer to study black holes.

Agricultural economics **Professor Andrew M. Novakovic**, new chair of the Department of Agricultural, Resource and Managerial Economics in the Ag college.

Robert J. Smith, Goldwin Smith professor of anthropology and Asian studies, who received Japan's Order of the Rising Sun for his decades of study of Japanese society.

The Hangovers, one of Cornell's a cappella singing groups, which celebrated its silver anniversary with a November concert in Bailey Hall.

Fern Goldstein Schair Sussman '63, executive secretary and chief administrative officer of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, who received the Ruth G. Shapiro Award from the New York State Bar Association for her contributions to the concerns of women.

A New Contest!

**For All
Readers**



Find the bogus classified ad or ads in this issue (see p. 86) and be eligible to win a *Cornell Magazine* T-shirt.

Simply write down the first word of the bogus classified ad or ads and send your entry to *Cornell Magazine* Contest, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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*Legions of Cornellians
came, saw and, well, at
least they had a good
time at C. U. in
Philadelphia.*

L

ong before Rym
Berry '04 gave
the Big Red team
its familiar name,
there was an an-
nual Penn Game.
It arrived in the
time of Glen "Pop"
Warner 1894 and

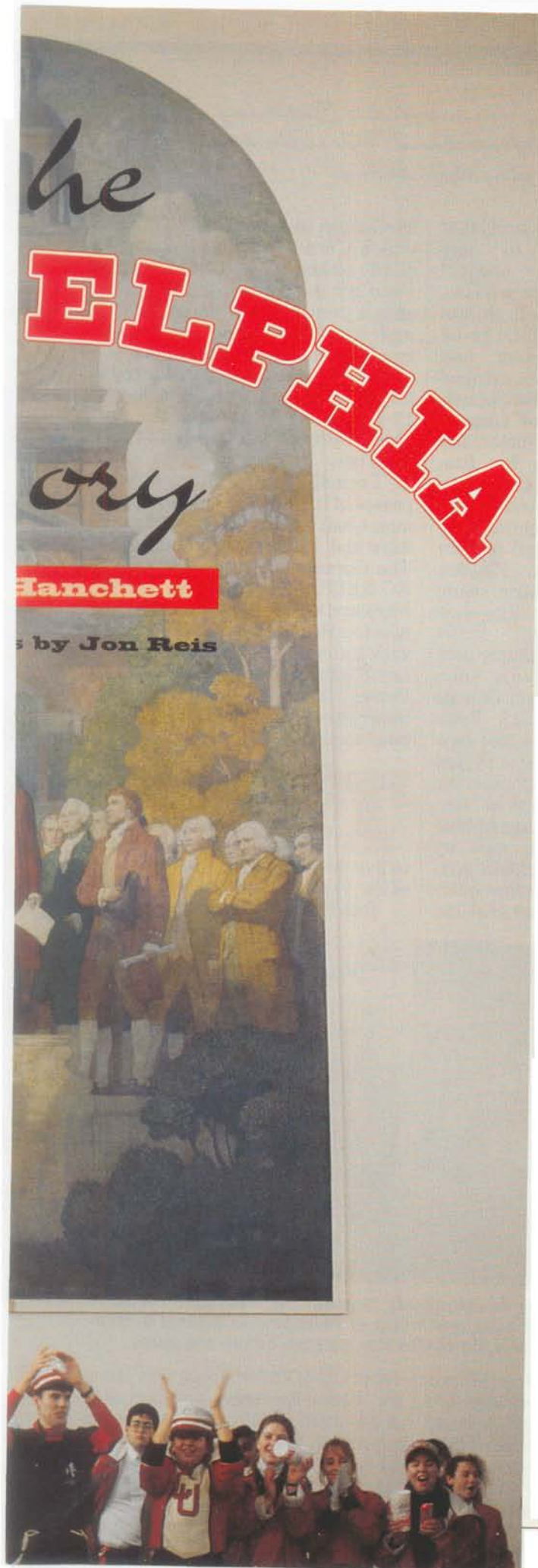
has been played every year but one since 1893,
always in Philadelphia until the mid-1960s,
traditionally on Thanksgiving, often to a
crowd of 80,000 when both teams were
highly and widely regarded. In 1993, the
ancient foe entered Penn Game Number
100 a solid, undefeated favorite. Cornell
was not unbeaten. Still, thousands thought
the Penn-ennial due cause for a long
weekend celebration of Cornell in Phila-
delphia and so it came to pass November
18-21. They enrolled in such numbers, it is
said, that when Penn alums began to notice

PHILAD
St

by Jim

photograph





that a significant date was at hand, there were hardly any hotel rooms left. Cornells had them all.

On Thursday, old reds picked up tickets, nametags and beer-tent buttons in new Philadelphia, the vast Convention Center, where there were big red apples, old and new Penn game artifacts and even computerized loon calls. They went on to the nation's first art museum, the nearby Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, for a buffet—South St. hoagies, cheese steaks, soft pretzels—food with a Philly accent. First came a parade of Mummers up the marble steps inside the museum. They were the Italian-American banjo-and-sax string band, raising a familiar sound (“From rocky height, we come to fight”). They proceeded to the “Bye, Bye Blues” genre and Philadelphians like Len Oniskey ’55, Rosemary Seelbinder Jung ’54 and Sam Bookbinder ’57 showed lively familiarity with the vigorous Mummer’s strut amid the old masters.

Friday was a school day at the Convention Center. Ten deans discoursed at college breakfasts, followed by astronomy Prof. Carl Sagan’s address: “Is There Life on Earth?” He treated the audience of about 2,000, including 400 local high school students, as though he thought there might be intelligent life in the room. He imagined a sky-high fly-past search for reasoning beings in, say, Ithaca (hard

Director of Athletics Laing Kennedy '63 reminded a Saturday breakfast gathering that Penn was undefeated and "We're the only team in the world that gets to play them today."

to detect from space), on the obscure Planet Earth, out there, he said, in the galactic boondocks. He observed that *Voyager* will still be probing the heavens after the sun has run out of gas. He did not speak of football. The ovation was long and strong.

Former Board of Trustees Chair Austin H. Kiplinger '39 presided over the President's Luncheon for 2,000 at the Convention Center. During dessert of strawberries wrapped in chocolate university seals, Edward G. Rendell, Penn '65, the 121st mayor of Philadelphia, celebrated the CU-U of P tradition and moved on to warn that every American city is a tinder box. He made a ringing case for a Marshall Plan for the cities. Peter Hearn '56 awarded him a two-sided basketball shirt (Cornell on the front, Penn on the back). President Frank H. T. Rhodes said universities are "responsible custodians of the public trust and must prove it every day."

Cerebra were further exercised in a series of educational symposia in the afternoon, in which a dozen eminent professors lectured and subjected themselves to questioning by former students.

At the evening's gala reception and dinner dance, Penn's interim president, Claire M. Fagin, claimed to be her football team's secret weapon. She said she could control its destiny by changing from cashmere to a Penn sweatshirt. Rhodes had kind words for co-chairs Bill Kay '51 and Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59 for masterful planning and execution. The Sherwoods sang, the Eddie Bruce Orchestra played Cornell songs and dance music. Recorded, remembered chimes—the "Jennie McGraw Rag"—accompanied the arrival of six-inch chocolate Libe Towers. The last voices of the day sang the "Evening Song."

Director of Athletics Laing Kennedy '63 reminded a Saturday breakfast gathering that Penn was undefeated and "We're the only team



Jack Rogers '45 and John "Skeeter" Skawski '48 were part of the pre-game ceremonies.

Royce, led a parade of antique cars around the field, carrying such mighty Penns as old coach George Munger and his halfback Reds Bagnell and Big Redders like Jack Rogers '45, Jeff Fleischmann '51, Joe Holland '78 and Chris Cochrane '90.

The Quakers came out in '40s-style white jerseys with red-and-blue striped sleeves to be met by Cayugans in red and 22,618 witnesses. Four times in the first quarter Penn drove for the east goal line

and four times it was stopped. In the second quarter, Cornell's Bill Lazor '94 threw to Ron Mateo '95 for a 14-yard touchdown. Then Terry Golden '95 intercepted a Penn pass and ran it 33 yards for a second TD. Cornell was driving again when the half ended at 14-0, good guys.

But in the third quarter, Penn's Nick Morris lifted a Lazor pass and returned it to the Cornell 29. Three plays later, Penn freshman Amin Abye scored from the four. It was halfway through the quarter. Then came an 86-yard drive, culminated with a Jim

in the world that gets to play them today." Meanwhile, Cornell alumni and alum-to-be crewmen and women stroked over the Schuylkill for fame of alma mater, but more for fun. Multitudes warmed up for the game at a colossal tailgate party. Rhodes and Fagin, riding in a like-new 1925 Rolls

McGeehan-to-Miles Macik TD pass, which Cornell's Doug Knopp '96 nearly picked off; 14-14. Once again Penn got the ball at the Cornell 37 after a punt was held up in the 40-mph wind. A resolute Cornell defense held back the tide, but not forever—and Marc Horowitz kicked a 30-yard field goal. Penn was ahead, 17-14, for the first time of the day. There were five minutes and 44 seconds left.

Cornell's turn. Lazor completed passes of 16, then 21 yards and freshman Chad Levitt, given the ball on third and 14, made the needed 14. The Cornell side throbbed "LET'S GO RED" and Lazor threw to Pete Fitzpatrick '94 for eight yards, but it was fourth and two on the Penn 21 with a minute and five seconds left. Levitt gave it one more go from the Power I behind an unbalanced line. Short by one yard, Penn's ball. Fifty-nine seconds left.

The game was replayed at class dinners and such gatherings of the kindred. The consensus—a game to live deep into the second century of the Cornell-Penn tradition.

Jack Krieger '49, executive direc-



Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63, President Frank H. T. Rhodes and Mayor of Philadelphia Edward G. Rendell, Penn '65 toured the stadium before the game.

tor of CU in Philadelphia, was ready for about a six-month vacation after it was over, usually reliable sources reported, and he had earned it. Thanks to him and his volunteer army, an intellectually stimulating, socially satisfying, efficiently man-



The Zingometer's operators (above) traveled to Philly to record Chris Zingo's prodigious tackling exploits. At right, the Red enters the fray. A variety of Red bears enjoy the big event.



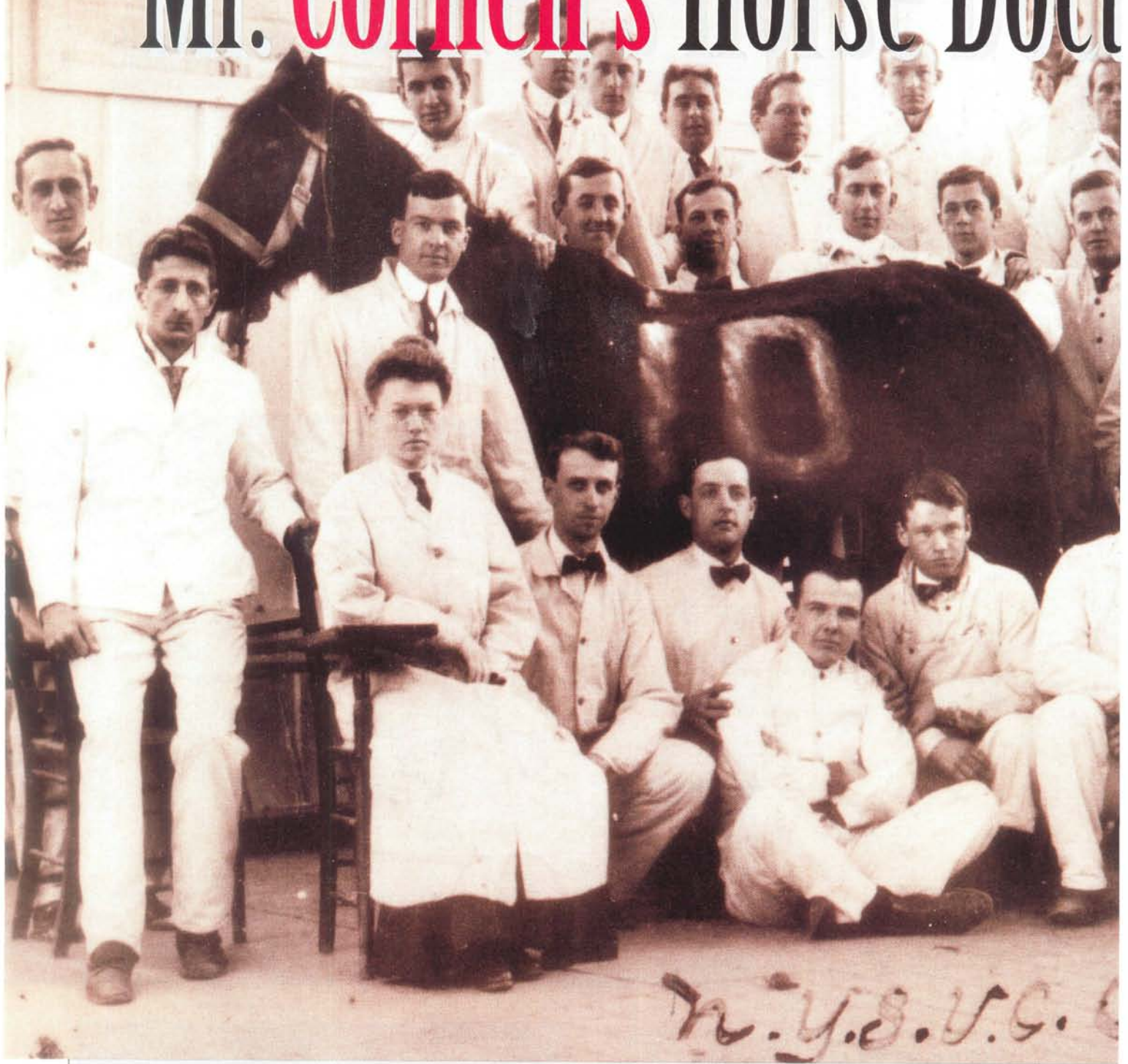
aged weekend was wrapped around football of engulfing emotion.

On Sunday, there was time for touring historic Philadelphia. The words of Rosemary Jung, uttered at another Penn game, came to at least one mind. Penn had prevailed, in Ithaca, and as its players left the field, she spoke out: "You won the game, but you have to go back to Philadelphia." But this time, that didn't seem like such a cruel fate. C

Jim Hanchett '53 is a writer and editor for the New York Daily News. He has attended every Cornell-Penn game in Philly, except for three, since 1951.



Mr. Cornell's Horse Doctor



When James Law founded the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell 100 years ago this month, he could scarcely imagine the places its graduates would go.

ors

by Paul Cody



The story runs something like this: in March of 1868, as A.D. White was about to leave for Europe as Ezra Cornell's emissary to recruit professors, study European universities

and gather books and equipment for their new university in Ithaca, Cornell called to White on the deck of the departing ship. "Don't forget the horse doctor!" Mr. Cornell yelled.

Ezra Cornell was an eminently practical man, a farmer and businessman. And as Morris Bishop '14, Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus, writes in *A History of Cornell*, "The subject [veterinary medicine] was particularly dear to Ezra Cornell. As a breeder of prize cattle he had been baffled by mysterious ailments in his herd."

This year, as Cornell University's College of Veterinary Medi-

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF CORNELL DEPARTMENT OF MANUSCRIPTS AND ARCHIVES / GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRAZZI

cine holds its centennial celebration, it will welcome back to campus such distinguished graduates as John B. Trasker Jr., DVM '57, PhD '63, dean of the college of veterinary medicine at Michigan State University, Dr. Frederick Murphy '57, DVM '59, dean of the school of veterinary medicine at the University of California, Davis and Dr. Franklin Loew '61, DVM '65, dean of the school of veterinary medicine at Tufts University. And traveling—in a sense—from a very great distance to attend the celebration, a distance the founders of the university probably could not have imagined, will be Martin J. Fettman '76, MS '80, DVM '80, who returned to earth this fall from the space shuttle *Columbia's* Spacelab Life Sciences-2, where he was the payload specialist for NASA's longest space shuttle mission.

From horse doctor to space veterinarian—neither Ezra Cornell nor A.D. White could have known where their idea of a university would take people.

The horse doctor White found in Europe was Dr. James Law, a professor at the Veterinary College of Edinburgh, who for the following 43 years would tirelessly devote himself to Cornell University and veterinary science and medicine in the United States. For the first time in this country, veterinary science would be taught on an equal footing with other academic disciplines. (The first veterinary college in the United States was founded at Iowa State University in 1879, eight years after Cornell had granted its first veterinary degree, but 15 years before Cornell's veterinary college opened.)

For Law, coming to the New World had something almost of a religious cast to it. He wrote, "The call to do pioneer work, the new institution, in the new country, and under new conditions, I welcomed as an opportunity that the Old World could not offer."

Before James Law arrived, the training and practice of veterinarians in the United States was, at best, a spotty and inexact science. According to New York State law at the time, anyone who had treated animals for three previous consecutive years was entitled to call himself a veterinarian; Law said that in Tompkins County there were 16 registered veterinary surgeons, none of whom had formal training.

Law owned one of only four microscopes in Ithaca when he arrived, in the early years of the university, and he used it to do critically important work on lung plague in cattle, and on tuberculosis, which was often passed to humans through infected cow's milk. (Before 1900, one of every eight deaths in New York State was caused by tuberculosis.)

"When Cornell was opened," Law wrote, "veterinary medicine found its first home in the centre of Morrill Hall, one stair up, with a second room in the basement for museum and pharmacy. Our clinical building was furnished by the campus grass walled in by the great dome of God's blue sky, and watered and disinfected by the life-giving rays of the sun, and the ozone from hill

and dale, lake and forest."

In 1871, 23 years before the Veterinary college was even established as a separate entity, a Bachelor of Veterinary Science degree was awarded to Daniel E. Salmon, who five years later, in 1876, would be awarded Cornell's first Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree, the first one awarded in the United States. Salmon went on to a remarkable career as the first chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry, and according to Morris Bishop, Salmon "identified the infectious pathogen *Salmonella*, and gave his name to the human disease salmonellosis."

In an electrifying speech in Albany in 1893, James Law finally got through to the state legislature and governor the importance of the creation of a veterinary college in New York State. Speaking, writes Bishop, with "a kind of holy anger at the wrongs done to animals," and of the charlatan veterinarians, Law said, "Their combinations of drugs were as likely to develop poisonous chemical compounds as not, they confound one disease with another, and blundered along with nostrums and placebos no matter what, so that they might draw their fees for attendance. In short they were licensed to poison, maim and slay the flocks and herds of the Empire State, and heartily did they avail themselves of the opportunity."

Of such fire was a veterinary college born. Little more than a year later, 100 years ago this month, Governor Roswell P. Flower, himself a former farm boy from upstate New York, signed into law an act which read, "There is hereby established a State Veterinary College at Cornell University. For the purpose of constructing and equipping suitable buildings for such college upon the grounds of said university, at Ithaca, New York, the sum of \$50,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated." Cornell's President Jacob Gould Schurman was reported to have responded to the news by saying the United States now had three kinds of universities: public, private, and Cornell.

Law recruited the finest veterinary faculty in the country, including Simon Henry Gage 1877, Veranus Moore 1887 and Grant Sherman Hopkins 1889, a group, Bish-



The original Veterinary college faculty in June 1908. Top row, left to right, Walter L. Williams, Pierre A. Fish, Grant S. Hopkins. Bottom row, left to right, Veranus A. Moore, James Law, Simon H. Gage.

Pride in the past...

In the more than half-century that stands between Roger Batchelder, DVM '46 and Teresa Fischer '92 (page 37), a great deal has changed about veterinary education at Cornell. But the qualities that drew both to the field of veterinary medicine are probably as singular and universal as a childhood memory.

Roger Batchelder,

DVM '46, grew up in Sunderland, in western Massachusetts, a town on the Connecticut River, about ten miles north of Amherst. His father worked as a salesman who sold chemical fertilizer to local farmers, and his grandfather, Milton H. Williams, was a veterinarian, an 1896 graduate of Harvard's short-lived veterinary school.

"As a boy," Batchelder says, "I used to ride with my grandfather around the countryside, to the farms, to treat animals. I used to enjoy seeing the people and the animals. I remember helping him flush the afterbirth out a cow after it calved. I'd work the pump, he'd flush them out, and I had to be careful to step out of the way or else I'd get soaked."

"You'd see a cow down with milk fever [a condition caused by a rapid drop in a cow's calcium level following calving], and it was pretty dramatic to see that sick cow get an IV of calcium and be up on its feet in no time," Batchelder says.

His grandfather was treated with great respect by the farmers in and around Sunderland, says Batchelder. "I thought a lot of my grandfather. He was a great guy." When Dr. Williams died in 1953, a local newspaper, the *Greenfield*

Recorder-Gazette, wrote a long editorial about him called "A Life Well Spent."

"I knew from an early age what I wanted to do with my life," Batchelder says. "I wanted to be a vet so bad I could taste it."

He arrived at Cornell in the fall of 1942. He was 17 years old. During his first year on the Hill, he was accepted into the DVM program. "Because of the war," he says, "they speeded up the whole process."

After his initial year of study, Batchelder took eight consecutive terms in the DVM program, with virtually no time off. He took courses in chemistry, biology, poultry and animal husbandry and anatomy. "It was a grind," he says. "None of us had much free time." He worked several jobs as well: he waited tables in Collegetown, peeled potatoes and washed dishes in fraternities and worked at the food counter at Willard Straight Hall. "After we were through our first term," Batchelder says, "a bunch of us went downtown and had a big beer party."

After graduating in 1946, at the age of 21, he stayed on for a year at the college as an intern, working in the clinic.

A year later, Ed Steinfeldt, DVM '41 asked Batchelder to join his practice in Cortland. "We ran a mixed practice, both small and large animal medicine, and in the first few years we ran it out of Ed's

converted garage," Batchelder says. Although both men worked on both small and large animals, Batchelder tended to do most of the large animal work. "We tested for TB and brucellosis, gave lots of vaccines, did obstetrical work. With the small animals there were spayings and castrations, infections, broken bones, skin problems."

After 25 years together, Batchelder and Steinfeldt divided their practice in 1973. Batchelder took over the large animal practice, Steinfeldt the small animal practice. In July 1990, after 43 years, Batchelder sold his practice and retired from veterinary medicine.

"It was enjoyable work," Batchelder says. "It was satisfying. You did good. You could go in there and do

something and see it turn out well. Most of the time, anyway. But it also never stopped. It got to the point where I'd hear the phone ring and I'd get a chill up my back."

He sometimes visits the Vet college, where he has sat on a number of boards and committees over the years. "The field today—it's way beyond me now," he says. "I'm just a simple-minded country practitioner."

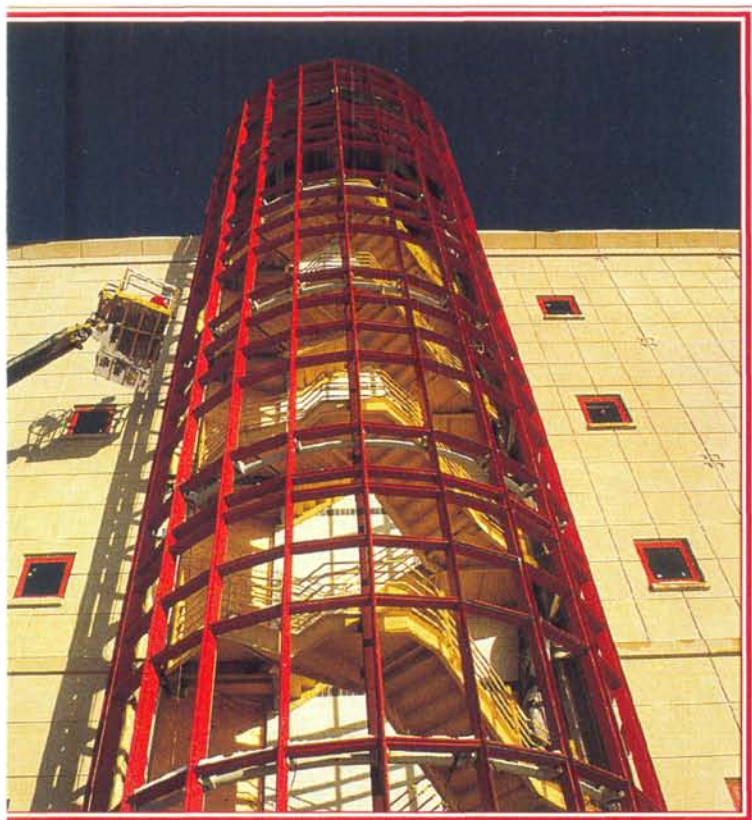
But a photograph on the wall above his desk belies Batchelder's words. It shows his grandfather with a cow and a farmer. The farmer is looking at Dr. Williams, and there is respect and gratitude and admiration in his eyes. Between the two doctors, the grandfather and grandson, there is nearly a century of service to the field of veterinary medicine.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

"I knew from an early age what I wanted to do with my life. I wanted to be a vet so bad I could taste it."



op wrote, "distinguished as scientists and teachers. This faculty made the college immediately a leader in its field."



A curriculum for the second century

In 1989, the faculty of the Veterinary college voted more than 20 to 1 in favor of changing the school's curriculum. "It was an overwhelming vote for change," says Katherine Edmondson, PhD '89, the Vet college's director of educational development. The new curriculum is loosely based on the New Pathway program pioneered at the Harvard Medical School in the 1980's, and aims to get students out from behind their desks and into the situations in which they'll find themselves when they are vets.

"The faculty is very proud of the stu-

But Dean Phemister asked, 'Is this the best we can do?' And the faculty thought overwhelmingly that it wasn't."

Under the old curriculum, vet students attended lectures and labs for the first two and a half years of their training. Lectures were separated from clinical, hands-on training. Students would typically sit through four to five lectures a day, and would be handed schedules that had them in lectures and labs each day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Each subject was taught separately from any other subject: pathology was in a different world from anatomy, from pharmacology, from clinical practice.

"Students usually didn't get near an animal until the second half of their junior year, when they would begin to take classes from the clinical faculty," Edmondson says. "In the new curriculum they see animals the first day."

The college's first home, James Law Hall, was finished in 1896 on the site where Ives Hall now stands. The first class had 11 students; a year later there were 17 students. In a report to President Schurman, Law wrote of the success of his students when taking the state's licensing examination. "One of our graduates secured the highest mark granted by the Board of Regents' examiners, and, among 32 candidates, only four reached the grade attained by our poorest candidate."

Governor Roswell P. Flower, who had signed the act creating the Veterinary college, was later elected chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees. He died soon thereafter, but his wife left \$10,000 to endow a veterinary library in his name. Today, the Flower Veterinary Library, in Schurman Hall, has the second-largest collection of literature relating to veterinary medicine in the country, behind only the Library of Congress.

The last great challenge to Law's brainchild came from the charismatic dean of the College of Agriculture,

dents we graduate," says Edmondson, "and there was the question, 'If it's not broke, why fix it?'"

Under the new curriculum, which was implemented with the class of first-year students in the fall of 1993, each student is part of a group of six students who generally take one course at a time in their first year and a half. A course might last seven to ten weeks. The first course is called Animal Body. The group of six work together on cases that usually last a week. A case is generally derived from a real-life problem taken from medical record: difficulties with milk production in a herd of cows, a virus in a flock of chickens, a lethargic cat or a lame horse. The group is given a history of the herd, for example, and might request lab work, and would be asked to diagnose and treat the problem.

A group meets three times for about two and a half hours with their faculty advisor, and will spend much of the rest of the time researching different aspects of the case—dealing with issues having to do with anatomy, histology, parasitology, whatever the case demands.

The second course is Genetics and Development, followed by Function and

... and hope for the future

Teresa Fischer '92, grew up in Newtown, Connecticut. When she was 11 years old her dog Lucky, a mutt, was hit by a car. She remembers the dog lying on the seat of her father's car, and her father saying, as he drove the dog to the vet, I don't know if she'll make it.

"I thought she'd die," Fischer says.

The dog was treated by Dr. Lawrence Washington '69, DVM '72, who pinned and plated the dog's broken hip. "Lucky didn't die, is still alive today, and I guess from that point I knew I'd become a veterinarian." Today Fischer is a second-year student in the Veterinary college.

In high school she worked for four years on a local dairy farm, for two years in the office of a veterinarian and also kept a pet calf in her backyard.

She majored in animal science in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and as an undergraduate she worked on

an equine research project at the Vet college, on a nutrition project with donkeys and on a Tompkins County farm. When she was admitted to the Vet college off the waiting list two weeks before classes were to start, she felt that she'd finally arrived. "Cornell was the only place I was interested in, the only place I wanted to go," she says.

She takes five to six core courses each semester (some of which are for a half-semester), as well as one or two electives. She carries 21-23 credits each semester, and her

courses this year include pathology, parasitology, pharmacology, epidemiology, bacteriology and radiology. (See sidebar on curriculum changes in the Vet college.)

"Vet school is good and bad," she says. "Heaven and hell. I'm always working. There are large amounts of information, and tons of memorization." The worms in parasitology bothered her a little at first, but parasitology ended up being her favorite course. And the smell in the necropsy room, where post-mortems are done, sometimes gets to her, but not too much.

Classes generally start at 8:00 a.m. She has two lectures and a lab in the morning, pauses an hour for lunch, and has two lectures in the afternoon. She goes home an hour or two for dinner, then returns to the study rooms on campus, where she studies until around 11:00 p.m. During exams she stays in the study rooms until 2:00 a.m. "On weekends I sleep until noon and study five or six hours each weekend day. That's average. When I'm not working I'm playing with my cat and dog and bird."

"Sometimes I pause and ask myself, Is this really what I want to be doing? and I always end up answering, Absolutely. Yes," she says.

By the time she graduates in 1996 she will be \$50,000 to \$60,000 in debt from vet school; most newly graduated veterinarians can expect to earn between \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year. According to Vet college estimates, the average small animal veterinarian treats 4,000 animals each year, so in a 30-year career a Cornell veterinarian will treat almost 120,000 animals.

"I'd like to do a mixed practice," she says. "Both small and large animal. But if I had to choose one, it would be large animal. I like being outside, and I like farms, and I really like

cows."

"In my mind, Cornell was always the best vet school," she says. "The people here are the best you can find anywhere in the country, maybe in the world. Everyone here wants to help you become a vet, and they're in it for the love of the field, not for the money. Maybe that's why so many women are in vet school now—the quality of compassion, and maybe because many women are much less interested in money."

Fischer is in the last veterinary class that will study under the old curriculum, which more or less came down from the time of James Law, a curriculum based on lectures and labs.

If all goes well, if Fischer stays healthy and if her passion for animals continues, she will very likely still be practicing veterinary medicine well into the next century, until, say, 2038, which will be the 200th anniversary of James Law's birth in Edinburgh, Scotland. Law might not recognize the college he helped create, and he might be shocked by the gender of the majority of students. But he would almost surely recognize the fire in Teresa Fischer.

Ezra Cornell's horse doctor has evolved over a century into someone very much like Teresa Fischer.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



Dysfunction; Host, Agent and Defense; and Animal Health and Disease. And woven throughout these seven- to ten-week courses is a single course called Animals, Veterinarians and Society, which deals with personal, professional and ethical dimensions of being a veterinarian.

"This is problem-based learning," says Phemister. "It engages students far more actively in their education, integrates the disciplines, puts the learning in a clinical context."

"Instead of students sitting in hours of lectures with glazed eyes, trying to take in volumes of information that has no ready and apparent application," Edmondson says, "the students are thinking, doing research, finding out how and where anatomy relates to pathology and how all of it can make an animal sick or healthy."

Although a number of other veterinary colleges are beginning to implement some of these changes, Cornell's curriculum change is complete. "We're the first to do it wholesale," says Edmondson.

Liberty Hyde Bailey, who in an ambitious reorganization plan for all the statutory colleges proposed to make the Veterinary college part of the College of Agriculture, arguing that the united colleges would have more clout with the New York State Legislature.

In 1908, Bailey made his move on the Veterinary college, but Law was ready. Once again relying on his formidable rhetorical skills and the force of his personality, Law wrote to the university trustees, "We all want the means of development, but for one college to seek to make a cat's paw of another, should not be desired by either party."

Law had long felt that the Veterinary college had more in common with the field of medicine than with agriculture. In fact, many of the courses for medical students taught in Ithaca were taught by Veterinary college faculty.

The trustees agreed with Law, and finally in June 1908, Law retired from the university, his dream of creating a veterinary college not only fulfilled, but built carefully and solidly enough to last for generations to come.

The generations have changed, and so has the college, and in ways that Law, his successor Veranus A. Moore and the early faculty could not have predicted. The changes include a ten-story Veterinary Research Tower at the east end of Tower Road, diagnostic labs, a teaching hospital and a new \$82 million Veterinary Medical Center, an expansion that will add 183,000 square feet of laboratories, clinics, classrooms and library space. The building is scheduled to open in 1995, and will contain "the finest veterinary facilities in the world," says Veterinary College Dean Robert D. Phemister '58, DVM '60.

In the 1950s the college conducted less than \$200,000 worth of research a year; more than \$22 million worth of research was conducted at the Veterinary college *last year*, more than at any other veterinary college in the country. Cornell veterinary researchers have developed tests and vaccines for canine distemper and parvovirus, feline infectious peritonitis, equine infectious anemia and Marek's disease, a cancerous disease of poultry.

Vet college researchers are currently working in the area of equine molecular genetics, which could provide crucial information on the problems of human organ transplants and the body's response in rejecting foreign tissue. Other research includes the work of Vet college epidemiologist and assistant professor Dr. Hussni O. Mohammed on equine neuron motor disease, a deterioration of a horse's muscular system—the research could aid in the treatment of Lou Gehrig's Disease. Dr. Clare Fewtrell, a cell physiologist and associate professor in the Department of Pharmacology, studies allergies and cellular activity in both animals and humans. Other research could shed light on such far-reaching problems as fetal lung development and cell adhesion and its im-

plications in cancer research.

Cornell's teaching clinics treat thousands of animals each year. More than 2,000 were treated at the Large Animal Clinic, and another 40,000 were treated by the clinic's ambulatory service, which treats mostly large animals on farms within a half-hour's drive of Ithaca. Some 14,000 pets were treated at the Small Animal Clinic in 1992.


Cornell's Veterinary College could well be the best of the 27 veterinary colleges in the United States, if not the best in the world, according to the research dollars it attracts, as well as the relative test scores of its incoming students. Of the 2,362 Cornell veterinary graduates in the United States, nearly 10 percent teach at colleges and universities. Graduates are in every state except Wyoming and North Dakota.

There are 520 applicants for the 80 spots in each entering class for the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree, which takes four years to earn. Although only three years of college preparation are required to enter the program, nearly all incoming students have bachelor's degrees, and many have advanced degrees as well. (Originally the DVM degree was an undergraduate degree that a student began specialized course work for during his or her freshman year.) Another 115 graduate students are seeking master's or PhD degrees in veterinary medicine, immunology, physiology and environmental toxicology.

Perhaps the most striking change in the college, one that might shock James Law, is the shift in gender among veterinary students. Although Cornell was the first veterinary college in the United States to award a DVM degree to a woman (to Florence Kimball in 1910), another woman did not enter the program until 15 years later. In the following two decades, only 26 women graduated from the program. During the post-World War II years, only two women were admitted to the DVM class each year, purportedly because the college was allotted only two beds in the dormitories for women.

But in the 1970s that gender imbalance began to change, and change dramatically. The number of women applying to veterinary colleges across the nation began to rise, and today more than 70 percent of the DVM students at Cornell are women.

Dean Phemister says that while the college is the most selective veterinary college in the country, he does not want to feel complacent. "Excellence is more about striving," he says, "than about self-congratulation."

At the college's centennial, Phemister says, "James Law would probably be startled by the advances in the field, but he would also be proud and pleased to see how far the profession and the school have come. And I think he would be delighted by the capabilities of our students and our graduates." 

Paul Cody, MFA '87 is associate editor of Cornell Magazine and has a black cat named Zeke.

Through the Glass Ceiling



A GROUP OF INFLUENTIAL
ALUMNAE ARE SEEING TO IT THAT CORNELL
WOMEN GET A FAIR SHAKE ON
CAMPUS, AND BEYOND.

BY KATHY BODOVITZ

In the 17 years since Nancy Hall '77 graduated from Cornell, she has led a busy professional and philanthropic life: independent financial analyst in New York City, treasurer of the trade association Cosmetic Executive Women Inc., advocate for the homeless. What she has not done, until recently, is give much thought to her alma mater. "Like so many people, I got involved with my career and lost touch with Cornell," she says.

Indeed, Hall's experience seems to be part of a larger trend. "We found that a number of women in younger classes had not become as involved as our generation," says Uni-

versity Trustee Lilyan Affinito '53, former vice chairman of the conglomerate Maxxam Inc. and a member of several corporate boards. "There were more women following careers outside the home and letting their Cornell connections fade." That "loss" of young alumnae was of great concern to Affinito and fellow Trustee Pat Carry Stewart '50, a former vice president of the nonprofit Edna McConnell Clark Foundation and corporate director, because both are strong proponents of increasing the participation of women in all aspects of university life.

So when Affinito learned that the University of Pennsylvania had addressed this lack of contact with younger alumnae by forming a special group just for them, she pitched the idea to President Frank H. T. Rhodes, who eagerly embraced it. "We thought maybe this special outreach at this time might attract women who hadn't been active before," says Affinito.

The result is the 140-member President's Council of Cornell Women, which does much more than simply bring female Cornellians back into the fold. The PCCW is part presidential advisor, part fundraiser, part old boy network for women, part advocate for the recruitment and retention of female faculty and staff and part provider of role models for students, faculty and administrators on campus.

Officially, the three-year-old PCCW is "an advisory council to the president of Cornell University" whose mission is to "advance the involvement and leadership of women students, faculty, staff and alumnae within Cornell University and throughout its many constituent communities."

"It's an outstanding group and they're very strong," says Joy

Wagner, executive assistant to President Rhodes. "They have good ideas and they've been enormously helpful."

Since one of the PCCW's goals is to ferret out successful but heretofore inactive alumnae, membership is by invitation. "We are really looking in every quarter for new members," said PCCW Director Martha Eller, MA '90. "That's a real challenge." These Cornellians make up about three-fourths of the council; the remaining quarter is made up of already-active alumnae, there to energize their cohorts. The council meets as a whole twice a year, once on campus and once in New York City. Its various committees—student life, women administrators, women faculty and alumnae leadership—meet more often.

In conversations with council members, the first thing that becomes apparent is their excitement about reconnecting with Cornell and becoming hooked into a network of savvy, successful, sympathetic women. Says Nancy Hall: "The exciting thing about this council is the

opportunity it provides to meet other women I would not have met otherwise. I think networking opportunities for women are just not as commonplace as they are for men. Just to exchange information about personal life and careers with other Cornellians is really valuable."

PCCW member Sheryl Hilliard Tucker '78 agrees. "On a personal level, I have been offered a completely different perspective than my friends, family and normal work associates have been able to provide," says Tucker, the editor-in-chief of *Black Enterprise* magazine. "We have a network of women across geographic areas, across incomes, careers and professions. We have full-time, stay-at-home moms, too. These women are absolute dynamos. I am interacting with women that in any other circumstance I would not be able to interact with. My particular interest is leadership. I don't know about academia at all, but I do know about issues of corporate management and career development. So I've moderated seminars and panels on topics that will help women as-

PHOTOGRAPH BY JON REIS / PHOTOLINK / GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI



"These women are absolute dynamos," says Sheryl Hilliard Tucker '78.

sess their leadership skills—insider-type information that will help them deal with some of the glass ceilings, the invisible barriers to women's upward mobility."

In an effort to share the wealth with non-council members, the PCCW has sponsored seven panel discussions across the country, most of them featuring four or five council members talking about general topics of interest. A panel last April in Washington that included Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54 ("She's not a PCCW member but she participated, so we claim her as a friend," says Director Eller) drew the highest attendance yet: 155 people.

Networking with fellow Cornellians around the country certainly falls within the mandate of the PCCW, under its goal of "enrich[ing] the experience of Cornell alumnae by strengthening their connection to each other and to the university." But the council's mission goes beyond that to include campus-based goals involving both money and university policy.

On campus, the PCCW's greatest visibility comes from the financial section of its credo: to "raise funding for the PCCW and university initiatives furthering the PCCW's mission and goals." Hall heads the development committee and says its efforts are inspired by a survey it conducted of its members in 1992. Forty-eight percent of the group's members responded to questions about what would prompt them to give money; 71 percent of the respon-

rather support projects that effect change than projects that maintain school traditions or existing school programs.

As a result, "We've always picked a specific project to be funded by our members," says Hall. "We set a dollar target that seems accessible but still ambitious and we ask them to give something specific." The council's first such project was to help match a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Arts that was used by the Johnson Museum of Art to purchase contemporary prints by female artists. The PCCW raised \$30,000 and celebrated with a dinner at the museum, "surrounded by the art we'd purchased," says Hall.

The second year the council raised \$86,000 to fund a grants project. Female faculty, staff and students across the campus were invited to apply for grants of up to \$25,000 for research or other projects. The council received 68 proposals and awarded 14 grants ranging from \$2,000 to \$8,300. Recipients included five PhD candidates, three master's candidates, one undergraduate, one instructor and the Women's Studies Program. One recipient, a PhD candidate who is an Ithaca primary school teacher and mother of a 9-year-old, needed a leave of absence to complete her dissertation on alternative models of power sharing between predominantly male school managers and female teachers. The PCCW grant gave her school district incentive to approve her leave. Another grant

In its third year, the council raised \$115,000 to endow an A.D. White Professorship-at-Large. The current holder of that post is Juliet Mitchell, a pioneer in feminism and psychoanalysis whose term runs from 1993 to 1999.

Hall says that the PCCW as an entity has given the university more than \$275,000 so far. Individually, PCCW members wield economic clout as well. If you add on all individual giving to the university by PCCW members since the group's inception, the total comes to \$2.37 million.

While the art and the grants and the professorship help boost the PCCW's image on campus, the group is also involved in a less visible, more gritty part of life on the Hill: the debate about how to attract and retain women faculty and administrators.

One of the council's chief concerns, says member Barbara Buehrig Orlando '58, the director of communications for the New York Transit Authority, "is the very small percentage—still—of women on the faculty and in administrative positions. I don't think Cornell has done nearly as well as it could have," she says. The numbers she and others point to most often are those from a January 1993 *New York Times* article that claimed Cornell's endowed colleges have a lower percentage of women faculty at each rank—full professor,

"We're hoping that some of the role models we have in this group will be an inspiration to women on campus, both students and faculty."

dents said they would be more likely to support particular projects than to give to an unspecified fund; 55 percent said they would rather give directly to programs benefiting women; 47 percent said they would

recipient, a PhD candidate in anthropology and a mother of two, used her PCCW money to begin her research comparing perceptions and treatment of menopause in the United States and in Japan.

associate professor and assistant professor—than any of the other Ivy League schools. A chart accompanying the story showed that in the university's private colleges, 7 percent of full professors, 21 percent of

associate professors and 20 percent of assistant professors are women.

Campus administrators say the numbers are not a fair reflection of the university's efforts to hire women because Cornell's Engineering college—like the practice of engineering itself, traditionally male-dominated—makes the comparison uneven. (Cornell is the only Ivy League school with an engineering college.)

Still, the "PCCW's strongest advocacy work to date has been speaking out on the disproportionately low number of women faculty at Cornell," says Eller. Faculty hiring decisions are made by individual departments, behind closed doors, so council members can't get in on the actual selection process, but there is a lot they can do. Psychology Professor Elizabeth Adkins-Regan, associate dean of the Arts college and a member of the PCCW's committee on women faculty, says "The problem does not seem to be that once women are hired they don't succeed, it's that they're seldom hired, in part because there are not very many in the applicant pool." That, she says, is one place PCCW members can help. "They can locate people who ought to be applying but who might not have thought of it otherwise," she says.

At the same time, says PCCW Chairman and California realtor Carol Britton MacCorkle '64, the council can provide a sort of women's support group for female faculty. "We're hoping that some of the role models we have in this group will be an inspiration to women on campus, both students and faculty. Some of the women in our group have overcome obstacles and glass ceilings" and may be able to offer useful advice and encouragement, she says. "We are trying to get better acquainted with the faculty so we can have personal relationships and understand some of their needs."

"THE PROBLEM DOES NOT SEEM TO BE THAT ONCE (CORNELL FACULTY) WOMEN ARE HIRED THEY DON'T SUCCEED, IT'S THAT THEY'RE SELDOM HIRED, IN PART BECAUSE THERE ARE NOT VERY MANY IN THE APPLICANT POOL."

The complaints about too few women on the faculty hold true when it comes to Cornell's staff, as well. A PCCW committee is dealing with that issue, too. (About 40 percent of Cornell's executive, administrative and managerial positions were held by women in the 1992-93 academic year.) Joycelyn Hart, associate vice president for human relations and one of the PCCW's six "university advisors," says the council has discussed several ideas she thinks would help, including a mentorship program that would help develop women administrators and a conference that might address some of the glass ceiling issues in higher education.

Those discussions continue, but already the PCCW's accomplishments have earned it high marks from many people on campus. "They've done an enormous amount of good with respect to helping the women on campus and reminding them that those who have gone before care about those who are here now," says ILR Professor Jennie Farley '54, a university advisor to the PCCW committee on women faculty. "I think there's a recognition that these things take time," Farley says of the efforts to boost women's numbers on the faculty, "but they [PCCW members] are asking the right questions."

The PCCW also seems eager to help students. The group has sponsored panel discussions during its on-campus meetings, and gave the University Career Center a \$3,000 grant to rewrite its computer pro-

gram so it could accommodate a larger number of students in its extern program. In addition, PCCW members have hosted externs. Council member Janet Reno '60, then the Miami-area state attorney and now U.S. Attorney General, hosted two students for winter-break externships in 1991.

Reno has not been able to attend many PCCW meetings because she is so busy, but her name is on the roster and she is perhaps the most often-cited example of the tremendous potential of Cornell women. "I feel that Cornell has done an incredible job in educating women during its history," says PCCW Chair MacCorkle. "We're so proud of Janet Reno and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. They're examples of women who have achieved so much." Both the Attorney General and the newest Supreme Court justice are women who have risen to the pinnacle of professional success in a field long dominated by men. And, though their achievements are remarkable now in part for breaking gender barriers, perhaps in time, women in cabinet posts and on the Supreme Court will be commonplace.

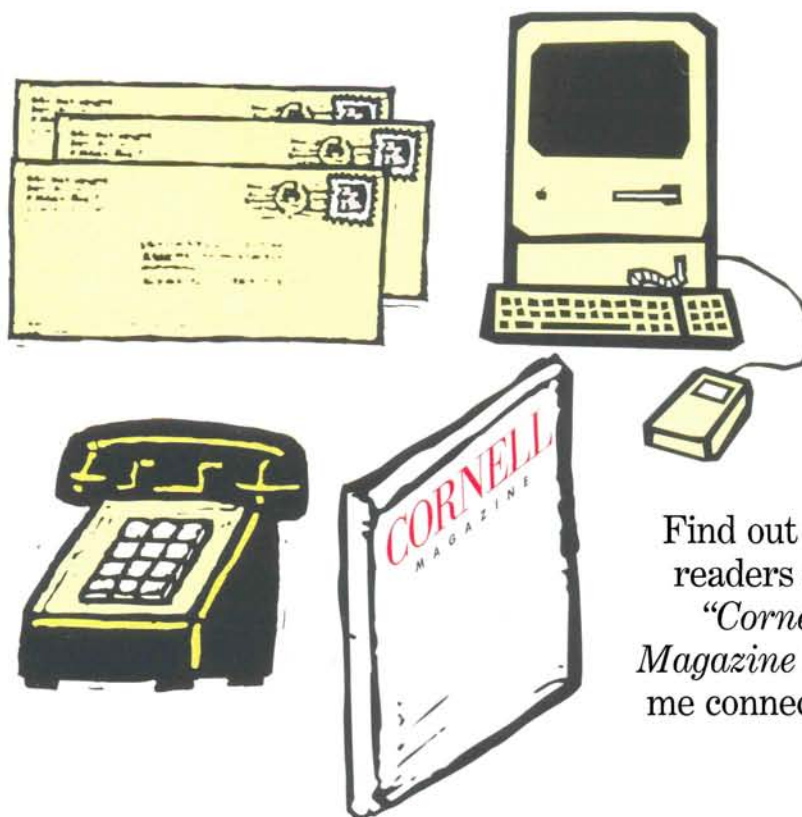
That, according to co-founder Affinito, is precisely the goal of the President's Council of Cornell Women—the day when such an advocacy group is no longer needed. Says she: "I think that over the years, what I would hope for is that the PCCW would go out of business." ■

Kathy Bodovitz, former associate editor of Cornell Magazine, is a freelance writer in Washington, DC.

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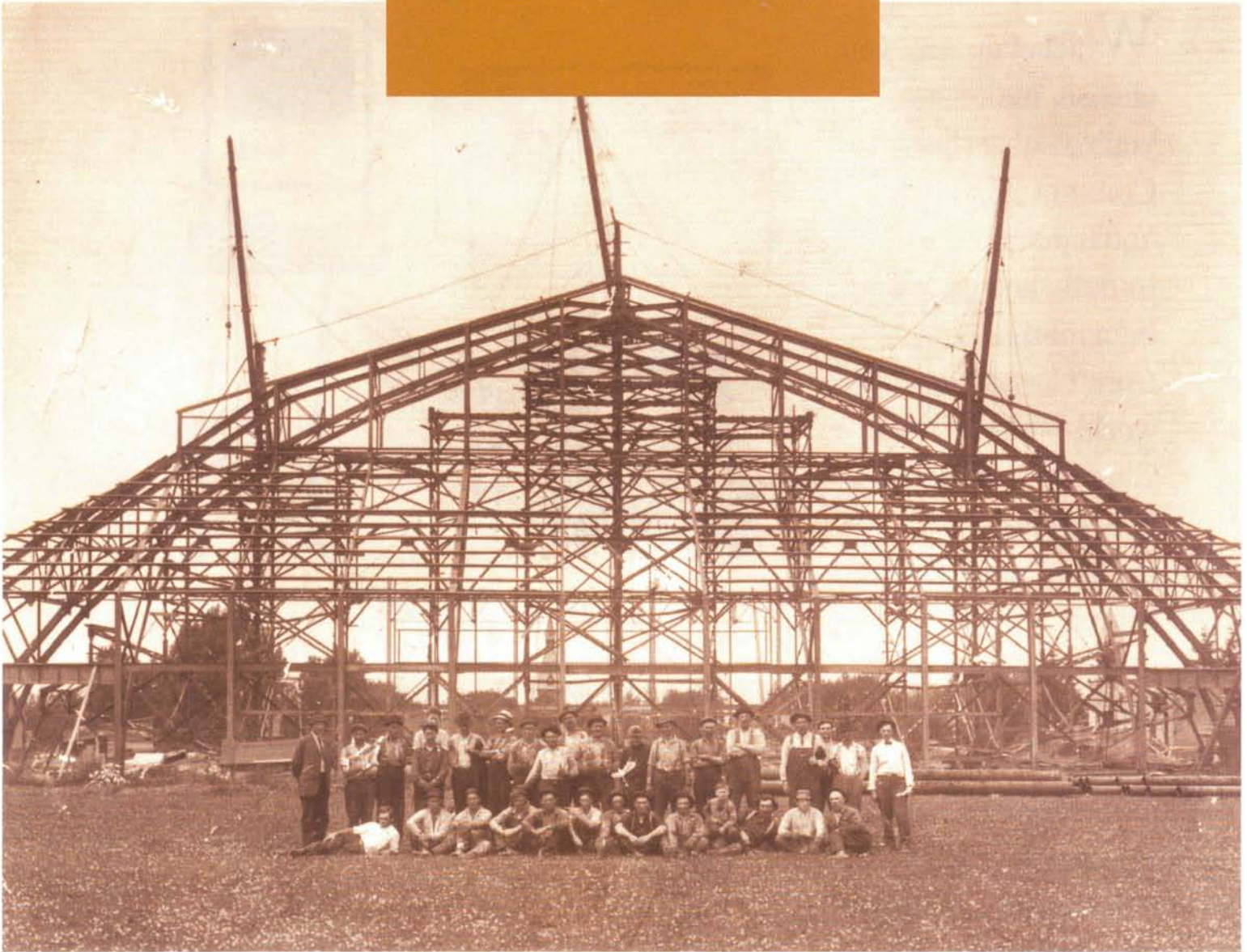
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Barton's Beginnings



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In 1914 the state authorized the construction of the Drill Hall, for as much as \$350,000," writes Morris Bishop '14, Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus, in *A History of Cornell*. The First World War was raging in Europe, although American troops would not join the fight until 1917.

A work crew is shown here, against a backdrop of the frame of the west end of the building, in space that was soon to be contained by the rest of the structure.

The tower of Sage College can be seen through the middle of the frame; McGraw Tower is to the right.

The Drill Hall, Bishop writes, was "later named Barton Hall, in honor of Colonel Frank A. Barton 1891, our wartime commandant. With its floor bigger than a football field, it was in its time the largest university drill hall in the country."

The boy in the front row, sitting on a man's legs (fourth from the right) seems to have followed his father to work.

Class Notes

19

75TH REUNION

The 75th Reunion is fast approaching and we are hopeful some hardy '19ers will "tread the Hill" again, June 9-12. The university will do everything possible to ensure your comfort and enjoyment of whatever activities appeal to you, and there will be many from which to choose. Call **Laura Knapp '89** at (607) 255-3053 if you can make it.

The editors are a bit tardy in remedying an error that occurred in **C. F. "Mike" Hendrie's** column in the November 1993 issue of *Cornell Magazine*. Inexplicably, the computer dropped a few lines somewhere between galley proofs and page proofs and we failed to notice the omission. So, we'll repeat here that part of the item. In writing about his youngest grandson, Bruce Wooster, 23, Mike had mentioned that Bruce was to spend last September as a deck hand on the windjammer *Shenandoah*, cruising up and down the New England coast. And, at the time the column was written, Mike reported that his daughter Marcia and her family had just returned to Connecticut from their Vermont vacation.

We wish Mike and other '19ers would send us some more recent news to include in the column. How did you celebrate your 95th birthday in January, Mike? ♦ Class of '19, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

20

From his brother **Andrew Schroeder '37**, we receive belated news of the late **Henry Schroeder Jr. '19, BS Ag '20** and his wife **Anges (Kobuski)**, also a classmate. Henry started a Cornell tradition: son **Henry III '53** graduated from the Agriculture college. Agnes had been a member of Cornell girls' crew with their blue sailor suits.

Henry was a lieutenant in the infantry, Div. 2, 9th Regiment. He was wounded Oct. 13, '18, but recovered and operated his father's fruit and dairy farm in Saugerties, NY until his death in 1973. His brother-in-law, Dr. Clarence Kobuski, was curator of the Arnold Arboretum.

Andrew served in the Army 5-1/2 years, moving to California in 1950. It had been his hope to have his children continue the Cornell tradition, but distance and cost prevented. He attended his 50th and 55th Reunions. Family and friends gathered—100 strong—to celebrate his 80th birthday last August 2. His greatest joy is to be a Mended Heart Volunteer, following open-heart surgery in 1983.

A letter last October from Patricia Jenkins Konov, daughter of our classmate **Vale-rie Frosch Jenkins (Mrs. John G.)**, brought this report: "In the middle of September we celebrated Mother's 96th birthday. As I wrote you a few years ago, she is in a very good nursing home, where at least she is

comfortable. She always wanted to reach her 100th birthday, but now even she is skeptical when the possibility is mentioned. Her medical prognosis is uncertain. She is frail and spends her time in a special wheelchair or bed. Memory betrays her more often than before." We hope she surprises even herself and achieves her goal of 100.

I hope you are all responding to the News and Dues letter with news of your own to share with the class through this column. We have had to bow to inflation and raise the dues to \$25, since the subscription price of the *Cornell Magazine* has gone up. ♦ **Robert A. Dewey, RD 1, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.**

21

Recently we received word from **Florence G. "Becky" Beck** of Ithaca, NY. She writes: "Except for a hearing disability, I am thankful to be well and able to take care of myself, even though I live alone. I still drive a little but depend on nieces and nephews or friends to take me to keep appointments, do grocery shopping, or go to church. They also visit often and may take me to their homes or out to lunch or dinner, so I am not housebound. To keep myself occupied at home I have my hobby greenhouse, which once boasted over 100 geranium varieties. That number is down to about 60, now, and shrinking yearly as I do not give the plants the attention they need. I read quite a bit, thanks to the library's large-print books, I like to put jigsaw puzzles together, and also like to feed and watch birds."

Sara Speer Miller writes that she recently "moved away from NY State, friends, and familiar environs. Now I am in my parents' home state" of Pennsylvania near her older son, **Peter Miller '44**. She is now living "in a superb retirement home" and says the area "is beautiful and weather is moderate." **Walter Werring** writes that he and wife Irene "are still cruising. January 1993, on *MS Vis-tafford*; still ahead, Christmas and New Years on *SS Rotterdam*, an old but elegant favorite."

We received dues but no news from **Nellie Buck Quick**, Montville, NJ; **Jane Stone Scherago**, Lexington, KY; **Grace H. Smith**, Conway, NH; **Spencer T. Olin**, St. Louis, MO; **Donald McCormick**, Tulsa, OK; and **Sophie Deylen Davis**, Flat Rock, NC. **Frederick J. Muth** also sent dues plus an extra contribution.

Classmates look forward to hearing from you, so please send more news of your family, yourself, and Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

22

The comments in the November issue of *Class Correspondent* **Max Schmitt '24**, re the Class of '24 in reference to the percentage of men vs. women and the percentage of deaths in his class, has prompted me to make a somewhat sim-

ilar review of the Class of '22, although in not as much detail, as I do not have all the available information. The following figures represent what the university records showed at the beginning of December.

A review of our Class of '22 shows that we originally had 1,045 members in the class, of which 226 were women and 819 were men, or a ratio of about 3.6 men to each woman. A somewhat smaller class than '24, and a somewhat lower ratio of women to men, even though we entered two years earlier.

Out of the total of 1,045 class members, there are now only 91 living for whom the university has good addresses, of whom 32 are women and 59 are men. Women are clearly making up a larger proportion of the class today. A number of other classmates, both men and women, are listed but have become inactive or their addresses are not known to the university. It would only seem reasonable to expect that a certain percentage of them are deceased.

These summary figures are approximate. The university is grateful to receive information about deceased classmates and about living classmates who have new addresses, and rely on family members and other classmates to provide such information.

A letter received by the editor of this magazine in mid-November '93 brings word of **Ed Moot** and his wife, Florence, who have, he writes, "been married (very happily) since mid-summer 1923. We are the heads of a four-generation family, all of whom live within driving distance." Ed and Florence live in Rhinebeck, NY and both are "past 95 and adding!"

When he wrote, almost exactly 75 years after World War I ended, he remembered, "Nov. 11, '18 was a great day for our SATC-mates. We had been placed in university fraternity houses, in our case in the 'Deke' [Delta Kappa Epsilon] house under the 'ledge' on campus. Similar situations occurred in most universities. How many 'Officers in Training' were housed, we do not know.

"Many friendships made among those in the Army officer training unit lasted during four years of college life. When the news came of the end of the war, the men just ran 'downtown' and rejoicing at being 'free at last' tried to put an Ithaca trolley on the steps of a local hotel. A fellow named Klein broke his leg in the process.

"Our captain was a real good guy. I had a nice visit with him after we returned to 'barracks' at the Deke house. He was very human: 'Did you guys have a BIG time, downtown?' We related all the excitement. He went to the hospital to see Klein.

"Our days from Nov. 11, '18 until we were discharged on Dec. 16, '18 were 'happy go lucky' but we respected our officers and kept 'in bounds' until we were discharged. Those really were happy days." Ed indicates he hopes "any of the 'gang' at Deke house" will get in touch with him at 5 Seymour Dr., Rhinebeck, NY 12512-1212.

Let's hear from some others of you. ♦ **Clarence R. "Keeze" Roberts**, Acting Correspondent, 33 Palm Sq., Delray Beach, FL 33483.



William S. Louchheim says he endeavors to go to his office at Bobrick Washroom Equipment Inc., 'every day in time for lunch.'

—WALTER SOUTHWORTH
'25



24

70TH REUNION

With winter just approaching, as I write, it is hard to realize these words will reach you when (we hope) spring is in the air. **Mary Yinger** wrote that she planned to go to the Cornell celebrations last fall in Philadelphia and to the New York Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting, along with **Eleanor Bayuk Green**. Mary also reported that she had been visited by **Don Wickham's** daughter, Mary Jane Hoare, who lives nearby.

Ellie had this to say for herself. A grandnephew was to enter Cornell in September 1993, which enhanced her interest in her university. During the summer, she spent weekends in Pennsylvania hitting out golf balls on the practice range for exercise. She says she lost her anonymity at Penn Station in New York City, since they now give her a special signal to board the train before the commuters rush on. She has hopes for attending the 70th Reunion.

Helen Nichols Bourne is somewhat handicapped, following a light stroke last winter, and finds it hard to give up driving her car and all thoughts of returning for Reunion. She is still living at home and enjoys visits from her children and grandchildren, who come bringing the dinner and providing many laughs.

Here are names of a few who sent dues, but no news: **Marian Smith Dyett**, **Florence Conner Sullivan**, **Katharine Montgomery Cook**, **Esther Goodman Hersman**, and **Miriam Nathan Kobacker**. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

Gosh, it's only two months or so until our 70th Reunion! The latest word from Chair **Don Wickham** is a succinct "Everything looking good." **John Wood**, who spends his summers in Acton, MA and his winters in Thomasville, GA, says "I am trying to make sure that my health and abilities stay good enough to drive my own Le Baron convertible to Ithaca in June." **Frank Thompson**

sends, "Thanks to you '24 stalwarts (class officers) for keeping up the reputation of the best class of the 20th century. I hope to be at our 70th, but you will have to listen to my bragging about my five grandchildren."

On other fronts: **Jack Todd** is still active in business. He now has a new asset: "a fascinating twin-computer set-up—one in my office and the other in my home. Previously, I've had to tote my Compaq from one place to the other every weekend. Now, with a program called 'Carbon Copy,' I can transfer by telephone whatever I have done at home to the computer in my office, or vice versa. Will wonders ever cease? By telling you this, I am informing you at the same time that I am still alive, reasonably competent, and getting a kick out of typing a letter like this myself. To everyone still surviving at 90 or more, my wife, **Kay (Cone)**, and I send warm regards."

Frank Rizzo of Hawaii, former chief of the information management section at general headquarters for the Supreme Command of Allied Powers, wrote this warm note, addressed to our class officers, just 11 days before he passed away: "Thanks to you for your devoted, dedicated, and unflagging efforts in behalf of our class . . . and congratulations on your accomplishments. I am awed. As for my report, no great shakes. I attained the status of nonagenarianship at a surprise birthday last July, inspired by my daughter (who lives in Hawaii) and my son (who flew in from Japan). It was a spectacular, memorable event. And so . . . a warm and sustained ALOHA to you all!" ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

25

Kenneth Van Wynen and his wife, Grace, still in that house they built in Ramsey, NJ, in 1937, say they "seem to keep doing what we've always done." Sadly, however, a month after their son **Joel '58** (MBA '60, JD '61) gave them a 60th wedding anniversary party in September 1993, Joel died of pneumonia. Ken's youngest grandson, **Gregg Baeckler '97**, is in Engineering, "headed for computer science. He already programs in four languages!" (I guess Ken means computer languages, not human, as I first thought.)

Spencer Brownell finds "nothing of any consequence to report," but adds: "We did manage the transition from Delaware to Boca Grande, FL for the winter, which was quite an accomplishment." Spence has given up the golf course across the way, while his doctor friends "have done their best to keep me more or less in running order."

William S. Louchheim lives in Beverly Hills, CA. He says he endeavors to go to his office at Bobrick Washroom Equipment Inc., "every day in time for lunch;" active management of the firm has long since been in the hands of his son and grandson **Mark S. Louchheim '77**. Although he hopes to "Stay Alive for '95," vision impairment has caused him to give up any travel plans.

Dr. Walter Eells of Walton, NY simply says: "Retired July 15, '93!" Probably a career record for our class; if there are any other claimants for the distinction, we'd like to hear from them. More typical is the note, in extenso, from **John S. Gillespie**, Hunt-

ington, WV: "Having passed the 90 mark am trying to reach 91. 'Tain't funny these days but am in good health so far." **George W. Purdy**, Spring Hill, FL, at least takes the trouble to let us know that he's able and willing to sit up and take pen in hand: "Sorry. Nothing of interest." Col. **Wilber M. "Bill" Gaige** and wife Hazel, in nearby Falls Church, VA, "still carry on, Hazel at 89 and I another member of our class who has reached 90. I do have hopes of being around for our 70th in 1995."

Rudolf Hergenrother celebrated his 90th with 60 guests at a barbecue at his place in Sarasota, FL; he's "feeling very well, cycling about 1-1/2 miles every day, and looking forward to our 70th in 1995." **James G. McCall** and his wife, who were born the same day, celebrated their 90th together. He recalls tuition as having been \$800—I would have said it was nearer \$150 in Arts and Sciences in 1921, but perhaps he had to pay more as an out-of-stater. (He now lives in Provo, UT, which of course proves nothing.) Does anyone have an authentic record of tuition rates in our time?

That concludes the news received to date from the last News and Dues letter; however, **Sabrina Needham Luck** and I have nothing at all from the gals, usually our best customers. Something wrong somewhere. Probably due to computer error, which has routinely superseded human frailty. The investigation continues. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 William H. Jones, Kennett Square, PA, the '26 men's CEO, has issued an edict—"Send in your News and Dues form, if you have not." Bill added, "Sorry to hear about **Richard "Shorty" Aronson**, but at our age we have to keep our fingers crossed—both hands." Bill's wife, Marion, had recently been hospitalized with a heart attack. Bill added that she was holding her own. We hope all is well with both. He has talked with **Walter Buckley**, who is recovering well from a broken hip, following a fall. Walter, like Bill, warns us to keep our fingers crossed and watch out for things on the floor so we don't go bump in the night, as he did.

Helen Bull Vandervort, Ithaca, was one of the first '26 women to send in her "pink slip" News and Dues form. Helen is at the Lakeside Nursing Home, choosing to stay on there following the death of her husband, **John '23**. John was as active in his class as Helen has been in ours. She enjoys many Cornell events with friends, adding "Two new great-grandchildren give a zest to our family." She sends best wishes to all of us, and hopes for peace around the world.

Pauline L. Hall Sherwood, Spring Valley, NY, maintains her 14-room federal-colonial farmhouse, built in 1824 on New Hempstead Rd., a military highway in colonial days. Last fall, she used all 14 rooms for a family reunion—children (four), grandchildren (14), spouses (eight), and great-grandchildren (four), coming from all parts of the country.

Catherine "Kitty" Whitehill Fischer (Mrs. Reginald), Cupertino, CA, wanted to help the war effort in 1944, so she signed

up with the Foreign Service of the American Red Cross and was assigned to Papua, New Guinea, which provided equal parts of malaria, dengue fever, very hot climate, and boredom. Later she transferred to MacArthur's headquarters at Manila, traveling on a commando plane with gasoline drums (full) for seats. Assigned to refugee camps, she served with Red Cross interneers of many nationalities, ages, sizes, and problems. She stayed on a year after the war, helping with the development of the Philippine Red Cross, for which she was awarded the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, an event duly noted—with picture, by *The New York Times*.

More "pink-slippers" include: **Ruth Pratt Black** (Mrs. Alexander R.), Brick, NJ; **Laura J. Burnett**, Galveston, TX; **Marion Quell**, Garden City; **Agnes Lester Wade** (Mrs. Harry V.), Indianapolis, IN.

All letters and calls welcome—including crank, if they are newsy. ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 Betty Reece Trimmer with her family of 15 members celebrated her 90th birthday last August. She says her retirement home in Lewisburg, PA is very special to her. **Anna Mae Van Deman** Bacon still spends summers in her Ham-burg, NY home among friends of 50 years' standing and winters in "a lovely life-care retirement home in Lakeland, FL." She is extremely happy in both places. **Olga Cohen Feldman** writes that she and Arnold are content to be holding their own. She, too, remembers the Domecon baby, whose picture was shown at our 65th Reunion, with this comment, "She should be close to 70 years old!" **Aline Jordan Jenkins** enjoys summers when members of her extended family stop at her Owego home on their way to and from their Interlaken Beach cottage. Her granddaughter, **Martha Aline Rice '92** worked at Cornell for a year, married, and is now in California, as her husband is attending a music school in Los Angeles. **Mary "Polly" Enders** Copeland has had two eye operations that have given her improved sight. "Ten percent of nothing isn't much, but it's great to me . . . otherwise I am disgustingly healthy." The treasury books will close shortly, in case there are any outstanding dues. ♦ **Grace "Sid" Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Financial reports: Treasurer **Art Nash** reports that the first notice of 1993-94 dues resulted in 50 responses with contributions in addition to the class dues amounting to \$630. Art also states that physical problems prevent his continuing to play golf but he enjoys sketching and painting as well as his aquatic therapy and just folding his legs while carrying on convivial conversations with the multitude of friends he and wife Mary have in their Brandywine River community in the Keystone State. **Ray Fingado**, who chaired our 65th Reunion Fund, reports the generosity of the class enabled him to raise just under \$700,000. (\$697,326, to be exact) from 128 donors, of whom 21 can appropriately be called Tower Club members. Ray also reports that the African

grey parrot he and wife Dorothy acquired 27 years ago continues to give pleasure to them, as well as to the many kids in the neighborhood who are attracted by his rowdy-like conversation, including curt injunctions (which Ray says are routinely ignored) to visit Hades without delay.

Casualty reports: Colonel **Gil Lamb**, the intrepid explorer of our class who just a couple of years ago trudged through the Amazon River rain forest and climbed the high Andes, has fractured his hip and is now in the Medical Care Center of Dunwoody Retirement Village, 3500 W. Chester Pike, Newtown Square, PA. **Warren Caro**, the indefatigable searcher for theatrical performances that would edify, educate, and entertain audiences throughout North America and Europe, winning in the process two Tony awards and the post of cultural advisor to the State Department, has also broken his hip and is now in the Actors Fund Nursing Home, 155 W. Hudson St., Englewood, NJ 07631. Our best wishes to both! ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 The first News and Dues letter has brought 46 replies with dues paid—a good beginning. About half the responses contained news which will be in our column in *Cornell Magazine*—spread throughout the year. The Class of '28 plaque adorning Class of 1928 Hall, a dormitory on West Campus, has been renewed and a picture will be included in this or a future issue. We hope also to show you the plaque that recognizes individuals among us who contributed to the renovation of the various lounges in the dormitory.

Now, a little news: **John Moor** had a kidney removed and is getting along fine with just one. **Ted Adler** had a hernia operation and is back to work four days a week. He was to be in Indianapolis for Thanksgiving, where his nephew, Tom Ehrlich, is president of Indiana U.

Bob Leng is having a bout with emphysema, which bothered him at Reunion. This condition seems to be more prevalent than in former times. **John Gatling** does volunteer work three days a week at the reception desk of a hospital and handles patients' mail. He regretted that he could not make Reunion. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

March, already? Month of wind, blue skies, and perhaps snow? Depending on where you live, maybe pussywillows—even robins. Spring is coming! **Alyene Fenner** Brown sent me a letter from **Kay Geyer** Butterfield, so I can tell you that Kay was able to go to two Elderhostels last summer. Both were near her: one at Trinity College in Hartford, "The subject, Greek Plays: Trojan Women, Antigone, etc.—all about war and women. I'd read them all so long ago, but their relevance to today put a whole new cast on them."; the second was at the Inst. for World Affairs and the topic was Latin America, with the discussion including NAFTA, of course. Kay was the oldest person present at both, but wrote that she found very compatible companions at each. Idea? Look into Elderhostels near you. They are

educational and fun. They are also a way to meet new and different people. I've only been to one and enjoyed it. My sister went to one in Australia with a friend and afterward they toured New Zealand. You can find an Elderhostel program 'most anywhere.

Word reached the university of the death of our classmate **Mildred Rockwood Frantz** (Mrs. C. S.) last July. There are no survivors.

Do you have plans for summer travel—or what did you do last winter? We would like to hear about your adventures. Please write. Now, if the wind is blowing where you are—go fly a kite! ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29

65TH REUNION

Just a quickie to report a true miracle as observed by this '29er! You remember our sadness at the sudden physical decline of our '29 Reunion Chairman **Jerry Loewenberg** and his most reluctant notice that he saw no way he could continue in that role, especially with our 65th come this spring. Truly when he phoned me from San Antonio, when he was in deep genuine depression—all our hearts went out to him and we had to consider major adjustments in getting the (Reunion) show on the road. Then following Christmastime I had from Jerry the most thrilling phone call I've ever received. It was really something!

Said Jerry, "I have recovered from the medical depression, am feeling fine, and would love my job back as Reunion chair"—providing I hadn't got someone else to take over!

Just to hear he was OK was some message . . . but to hear he had remounted his artillery horse, and wished to charge into the fray, if convenient—well, I tell you—that was a real message to us all.

Jerry's back in harness—so we expect our 65th to be the greatest Cornell ever saw! ♦ **Robert I. Dodge Jr.**, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC 20016-2616.

Surely those '29ers who read some of **Tib Kelly Saunders's** poetic prose in last month's issue must have recalled undergraduate days on campus. Earlier, the Reunion letters had spurred many to respond favorably to returning for Reunion: my surprise at this was due, no doubt, to my not having done so, but I'll be there to greet you. With some pooling of riders and with assistance from Cornell with transportation, we should be hearing from more classmates who will plan to return. A super effort may be needed, but then, the next Reunion will be in 1999!

From Long Island **Marian Walbancke Smith** says daughter Nancy and husband flew up from Dallas, TX in August to assist her parents to attend a wedding out on the Island and concurrently visit with **Lizette Hand** in Riverhead. Not long after, Marian's husband, **Wallace '30**, had another setback—spent time in the hospital with a broken hip. **Anor Whiting Van Winkle** wrote that she continues to keep up her home and grounds, as well as the shore cottage where family members spend holidays and attend reunions. If she likes her new car she may be persuaded to go to Reunion.

Flo Crist Goff wrote **Jo Hunter Pot-**

ter that the fires in Altadena, CA were contained in time so that her house escaped destruction. We are glad you were spared, Flo. She hoped that the rains would stop and mud slides would be averted. She is now having a full-time companion.

Edith "Sten" Stenberg Smith and **Tib Kelly Saunders** had cataracts removed successfully in 1993; Sten also had a hernia operation. Both are likely to get to Reunion, as **Jo Hunter Potter** will.

The Siesta '29ers are going to be with us in June, also. **Jo Miller Reis** continues her tennis games and golf. **Ethel Corwin Ritter** keeps putting in time at the hospital library, although she is occasionally plagued with dizziness. Did you know, Ethel, that **Jo Hunter Potter** attributes her cure of that annoyance to exercise? ♦ **Gerry D'heedene Nathan**, Apt. B1, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

30

From a family of Cornellians, **Patricia Hicks Kleis '60** reports the passing in October 1992 of her second-generation Cornellian father, **Edwin Hicks**, who followed his father, **Henry 1892**. After Patricia came her brother **A. H. "Fred" '62**, MBA '63 and two of Edwin's 11 grandchildren, **Katherine Johnson, Grad and Stephen Hicks '94**. Edwin was president of Hicks-Westbury Inc., a fuel oil company, and chaired the board of Hicks Nurseries, both in Westbury, NY. Edwin attended our 50th Reunion in 1980 and "maintained an avid interest" in Cornell until his death.

George B. Emeny, our class president until **Matt Homan** succeeded him, and a staunch Cornell and class supporter and benefactor, is "Fine!" No wonder. He met a lot of beautiful nurses (and, he adds, uninterestingly, splendid doctors) all trying to restore his urinary system to what it was on "graduation day." George reported a recent "first and absolutely painless blackout" about which he remembers nothing, but had his second heart monitor so that the specialists could try to figure out the problem and remedy. All this makes him "tired" and missing out on his tennis after he stood off his son-in-law in a 34-34 match. But life for George happily remains "more fun than anything." He wants us to know he misses all of us '30 guys. **James E. and Mary Page Crouch**, with homes in Mesa (San Diego suburb) and Cambria, CA, near Hearst's Castle, both with great climates, all year. Retiring in 1973 from 41 years as zoology professor at San Diego State U., Jim revised his books and manuals and Mary and he have traveled about the world. Now they are absorbed in social and academic life around San Diego State. **George "Casey" Castleman** just sends his hope that all "194" guys and girls of '30 are enjoying life as much as he is. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; telephone, (813) 366-2989.

There's been no word from **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson** since her planned trip to the Coast beach-house with a friend. We all wish her well. She wrote this column for so many years that it is hard to think of it without her . . . And still no news from many of the Florida contingent, since Hurricane Andrew.

We do wonder at what has happened to you. We do know **Gertude Coyne Drake's** Edwardsville home was at a level above the Mississippi flooding.

Don Layton '29, Pauline Layton '70, and I have just enjoyed a long holiday with **June Layton '64** from Seattle and **Bruce Layton (MIT '60)** from Chelmsford, MA, one of the rare times when we are all five at home at once. Family games, good conversation, and interesting food filled our days. Making an apple pie for them brought up a long-ago memory of pie-making: as an institutional manager at Stanford and Cornell, I never lifted a cooking utensil—but one time. I was running the Johnny Parson Club when I was called one morning by Jack Shaw (the equivalent of Mrs. Grace of our day). He said **Romeyn "Rym" Berry '04** [noted writer for *Cornell Alumni News* (now *Cornell Magazine*), *The New Yorker*, etc.] wanted a quiet place for luncheon for a group. Jack told me the menu, all available at JP—except for the apple pie. Of course our cook was off that day, and the second cook was no baker. I stepped in and made up my favorite pie, hot-water crust and brown-sugared apples. It came out of the oven, brown and luscious . . . Rym wrote Jack a lyrical praise of that pie which I still treasure. [For another remembrance of the Johnny Parson Club see '31 women's column, this issue.—Ed.]

May you year in peace and good health in the new year. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

31

Nice note from **Ed Mintz** (4600 Bohannon Dr., #270, Menlo Park, CA 94025). Evidently still as active as ever, sent picture showing him throwing coin over his left shoulder into the Trevi Fountain in Rome. He was there as one of New York Life's top representatives (at this age!) and he wants to return! Time to be thinking about Adult University (CAU) summer programs. Best time of year in Ithaca! Watch for announcements. I hear that in addition to his "boosting" Cornell baseball as player from the earliest class in the annual alumni game and the earliest class representative on the alumni committee, **Dr. Sid Goodman** (20 N. Broadway, White Plains, NY 10601) attended last summer's program. So did **George Kanstroem** (17127 SW 113 Ct., Perrine, FL 33157). Baseball must keep you young and eager. George was out for freshman baseball.

"Now hear this!" all ye who send in your much-appreciated "dues" but fail to turn the sheet over and add some "news"! **Jim Emerson** (Blue Mountain Rd., Lyons, CO 80540) sets an example for you. "This could be the first time ever, when I'm 'taking a few minutes'! Am living in Colorado and have been here for 32 years in the 'foothills' of the Rockies. I have pretty much quit raising Morgan horses and widespread traveling, thanks to Father Time. I keep in touch with **Russ and Annette Lawson**, and even manage to get them out here once in a while (to drive my 1954 MG)." How's that for a combination of hobbies? Horses and 40-year-old horsepower! ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl. #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

Think March in Ithaca and a sudden memory surfaces of junior year in Risley and mud. Right across Thurston Ave. stood just-completed Balch Hall, occupied happily by senior and sophomore women. No lawn, yet, of course. Those of us seeking a mid-evening study break at Johnny Parson's (the Johnny Parson Club, named for Prof. **John T. Parson 1899**) had to slither across that sea of mud for our grilled-cheese sandwiches and coffee. Hard on the shoes, but was it worth it? You bet!

Barbara Crosby Trechel says she's keeping busy, "winding up with five organizations in which I'm various kinds of an officer and spending at least half my time at the Rehabilitation Center, a wonderful non-profit organization here in Albuquerque. I also am the piano accompanist for two friends who've taken up the violin again. The music they use usually doesn't have the piano accompaniment, so I make it up. Fun! It takes me back a long way!"

From Bainbridge, NY, **Dot Crowe** Walter tells about five grandchildren growing up fast. One grandson has been a Rotary exchange student in Germany. Dot recalls the Blizzard of 1993 and hopes for less of the same this year.

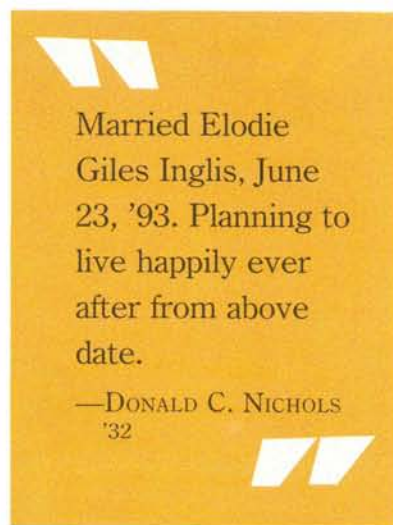
Virginia Clark Southworth now lives in Green Briar Adult Home, Millbrook, NY and confesses to being a "floweraholic." She says, "My children keep a running flower account at the greenhouse next door so that I can supply all the occupants with flowers."

Hint! Hint! Our news bank is getting depleted. ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; (215) 989-9849.

32 **Donald M. Hood** and spouse are happy in retirement at Givens Estates, Asheville, NC. He is pleased that the newly formed Cornell Association of the Blue Ridge Mountains is up and running but unhappy that he had to miss the first meeting because of a trip to Minneapolis to visit his daughter. Dr. **Joseph L. Gaster** recently retired from his practice of general surgery and herniology. Some time ago we ran an item about the many awards he received over the years for research, teaching, exhibits, and surgical motion pictures. His wife, **Tobe (Pecker) '34**, died recently.

Following is a direct quote from **Donald C. Nichols**: "Married Elodie Giles Inglis, June 23, '93. Planning to live happily ever after from above date." I like that; it's called positive thinking. **William T. Thompson's** wife, **Emlou (Reddick) '34** injured her back in a fall several years ago so that she was unable to travel. Much improved, she and Bill drove from Arizona to Detroit, Cincinnati, Rochester, and Ithaca. There they spent four hours in a car viewing the home where she was born and other sites. The changes on campus astonished Emlou and, according to Bill, who has been back for a number of Reunions, they still amaze him. Incidentally, it is my non-professional medical opinion that any bad back which can tolerate 5,900 miles of driving is well mended.

Gilbert J. Amorosi died in September. A retired engineer for GE and later for Babcock & Wilcox, Gil was the first of four



Amorosi brothers to be graduated as Cornell engineers. The others are: **Alfred M. '34**, **Norman V. '37**, and **Roger J. '48**. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Elisabeth Oldenburg Parsons has lived in the same large house for 47 years, watching the area change from farms and narrow roads to complete urbanization with four-lane highways. Her daughter Margaret lives only five miles away and carries on a craft business. Son Jeffrey is a professor in the anthropology dept. at U. of Michigan, specializing in Latin American archaeology. Son Jerome is a computer engineer in Silicon Valley. Liz spends her time "the way all old ladies do"—with the *Times* crossword puzzles, dabbling in watercolor painting, pigging out at one of the many available restaurants, watching the "doings" of Congress and various sports on TV, and carrying on an active correspondence with ten old friends.

Marjorie Thompkins Walden is still traveling, making the rounds between friends and relatives: St. Petersburg, FL; Las Vegas, NV; Sterling, IN; and Scotland and London. She adds: "Every time I go overseas I learn about something new, and that's the lure that keeps me flying around."

Renee Smith Hampton reports that their fourth great-grandchild, Theodore Hampton, arrived in October 1992. His grandfather is **Frederick B. Hampton '58**. Their first two great-grandchildren are now 18 and 19, cousins of Theodore and Patricia, 2.

Another envelope of News and Dues forms gladdened my heart. Thank you. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 After enjoying immensely the scintillating, fast-moving performance of the Savage Club at our 60th Reunion last June, I could almost be persuaded to join the Continuous Reunion Club just to hear them. **Beatrice Alexander** Weingart pursued her career as a microbiologist on the team which researched and developed the pneumonia antigen shot for

prevention, years later. While her children were growing up, she taught science for 20 years. She is now involved with the Jonsen Cancer Research Center at UCLA, after having lost her husband and youngest of two sons to that dread disease. Gail, her daughter, is attorney for the Los Angeles city council. Son Jerry is a consultant on solar energy and reusable energy to the United Nations and other agencies. After a December trip to Costa Rica, she plans to visit Vietnam in February. Past voyages have taken her to Borneo, Madagascar, and all continents, wherever plants and animals are abundant from the North to the South Poles. She still goes fishing with members of her late husband's LA Rod & Reel Club.

William Pentecost, Clarks Green, PA, sent in reminiscences of his football days at Cornell when he believes he set a record, gaining 19 football points in seven minutes of play. Sadly, he learned Cornell's athletic department keeps no record of such feats. [We wish Pentecost would send more details, so the feat can be researched in Cornell Magazine's files, which include play-by-play descriptions of most games of the era.—Ed.] From San Diego **Joel Irwin** writes he and wife Juanita celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary among many new friends. In Santa Barbara, he and **E. O. "Ted" Berkman**, unable to attend our 60th Reunion on June 12, toasted it using a \$14 check from ASCAP for the use of a song they wrote for the Drama Club Varsity Show of 1932, "He's Gone," which had been played 32 times by an Australian radio station. Ted had used the song in an Alexander Korda movie he worked on in England in the 1930s. Joel lives in Rancho Bernardo-Casa de las Campas, San Diego.

Bill Hall was off to Nice, France Nov. 1, '93 to help at the English-American Library and visit friends, partaking of good French food and wines. **Adele Langston Rogers** regrets having missed the 60th Reunion due to a trip to Germany, France, and England for a farewell party for Bill Schreyer on his step-down as head of Merrill Lynch and Dan Tully's step-up. At the US Senate she and husband **William, JD '37** witnessed their daughter-in-law being sworn in as vice chair of Legal Aid. Adele offers congratulations to **Marian Ford** Fraser and **C. S. "Ted" Tracy** for assuming and continuing responsibilities as president and secretary-treasurer.

Helen Cotter Strombeck attended 60th Reunion, lunched in the Drill Hall, as Barton was called in the 1930s. She worked seven years as a 4-H agent. She and husband **Lloyd, '33-34 Grad** made about 12 trips to Europe after their children finished college. She was a member of the Syracuse Cornell Women's Club and is now involved in church and community activities. Dues and changes of address were sent in, but no news, by **Col. Charles Hand**, 1001 Paladin Ct., Orlando, FL, and the Hon. **John D. Bennett**, 1714 Claw Ct., Venice, FL. More dues and no news came from **John F. Wager**, **Reba Shinn** Taylor, **Halsey Stevenson**, **Laverne Haught** Shay, **Merle Reese**, **Kathleen Molowa** Powers, **Gladys Rosenthal** Pines, **Sterling Norcross**, **Sylvan Nathan**, **Dudley Morgan**, **Herbert Gussman**, **Brit Gordon**, **Frederic Gar-**

rett, Richard Friede, Dorothy Noonan Foote, Corinne Edgerly Bucknam, Daniel Braymer, and Mildred Coats Bassett. ♦ Marjorie Chapman Brown, Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

34 **60TH REUNION**
Vashti Cromwell McCollum still travels, her latest trip being to Germany to visit a granddaughter accompanied by two sons. Previous to that trip she was 39 days aboard a Lyke's Line container ship to the Mediterranean Sea. She stresses that her most impressive trip was last year's to Antarctica. **Roseline Nadel Gussman** now has six great-grandchildren. The Gussmans are a three-generation Cornell family, including husband **Herbert '33**, daughter **Ellen Gussman Adelson '58**, and grandson **James Francis Adelson '85**. **Elizabeth Freestone** Bassette reports a fourth grandchild, born to **Frederick James Bassette '76** and **Pamela (Lockwood) '74**. Fred has been with Eastman Kodak since graduation.

Rose Solowey Poster died June 11, '93 without known survivors.

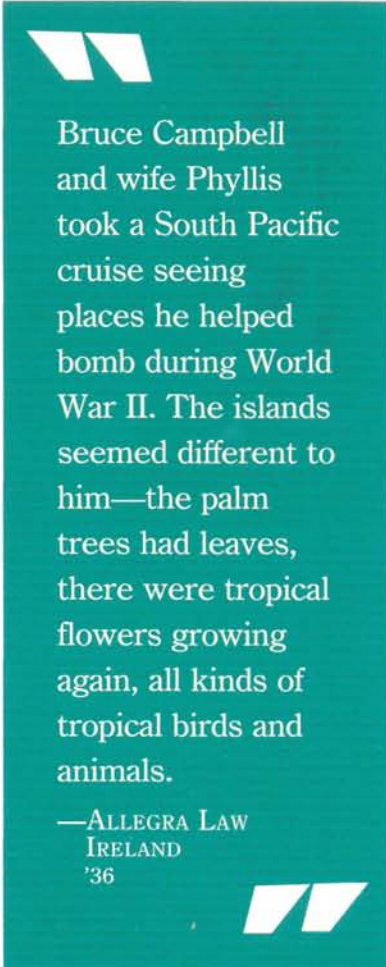
Elsie Cruickshank Wells does "the usual thing—go out to lunch, play bridge, go to church and clubs. My latest excitement is a cataract operation." **Irene Vandeventer Skinner** spends half her year in Florida and the other half in New York. At both places she and her musician husband Harold celebrate relatives' birthdays; especially her musically talented grandchildren's concerts. Irene reports news from **Mabel Rice Gross** that her husband **Peter, PhD '36** can now drive after his hip and knee surgery.

See you in June at the Statler. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

A definite plan for a new outdoor eight-lane track which will memorialize former Class President **Bob Kane**, was sited by the Cornell's construction and planning department in mid-November 1993. According to **Laura L. Toy**, director, athletic public affairs, this facility will be located at the east end of Upper Alumni Field near Riley Robb Hall and it will also include a new soccer field inside the track. This new track will be 100 percent financed by gifts, and the Track Alumni Assn. is currently organizing a committee for this purpose.

J. Burr Jenkins underwent a successful knee replacement in June 1992 only to later suffer an unfortunate spiral fracture of the femur above that knee. He is getting around with either a wheelchair or a walker but hopes to have recovered enough to attend our 60th Reunion in June. Dr. **Peter Tack** retired as professor emeritus, zoology and fisheries and wildlife at Michigan State U. in July 1976 and now winters in Punta Gorda, FL. His hobbies include lapidary and basket weaving, and he still does a lot of reading.

Dr. **Duane Gibson** retired in 1980 from the faculty and administration at Michigan State U. but he continues to be active in several mid-Michigan social agencies. He is also the "archival intercessor" for an international organization called the Community



Bruce Campbell and wife Phyllis took a South Pacific cruise seeing places he helped bomb during World War II. The islands seemed different to him—the palm trees had leaves, there were tropical flowers growing again, all kinds of tropical birds and animals.

—ALLEGRA LAW
 IRELAND
 '36

Development Society. He hopes to "make it" into 1994 with an additional big hope of attending our 60th Reunion. **George Tretter** reports excellent health which enables him to continue working full time in his coin-operated washer and dryer business and his real estate interest in Washington, DC area. George attributes his good health to his four years of wrestling at Cornell and to his continuing interest and support of the Cornell wrestling team. He and wife Ruth attended the graduation of their grandson, **Robb Tretter '93**, and both are looking forward to our 60th Reunion in June—and to the next three after that.

Our condolence to **Bernard Eisenberg**, who lost his wife of 52 years, Rhoda, on March 15, '93. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401.

35 **Midge McAdoo Rankin** sent the good news that 90 of our classmates have sent gifts ranging from \$5 to \$100 for the '35 Walk Maintenance Fund. **Florence Groiss Van Landingham** has recuperated very well: "Within my limitations, can drive my car, a great luxury, though needing to depend on handicap facilities rather narrows my circumference of travels." We send our condolences to **Ellison Taylor**,

who wrote that his wife, **Ruth E. (Young) '34**, had died in late 1992. Son Laurence is a professor of mathematics at Notre Dame; son William is a senior vice president of a consulting economics firm in Cambridge, MA and has a daughter, Jennifer, a grad student in molecular biology at U. of Pennsylvania, and a son, Matthew, a senior at Swarthmore.

Kay Doring Newkirk and **Arthur '36** moved in August from their Schenectady home to Blue Hill, ME, just three miles from their son. From their apartment they can see Blue Hill Bay toward the east and Cadillac Mountain of Acadia National Park, a truly magnificent view. **Doris Struss Huster** spent a weekend in New York City and had lunch with **Eleanor Middleton** Kleinhans. Several classmates took part in Adult University (CAU): **Frank Montmeat**, Key West; **Dick** and **Virginia Keiser**, Belize (and Dick, Architecture); **Elizabeth Myers Martin**, Korea/Japan; and **Virginia Yoder Briggs**, Art Workshop.

Dick and **Marian Katzenstein's** visit to Australia ended with a cruise that started in Hong Kong then stopped at Vietnam, Brunei, Malaysia, Singapore, and Indonesia. In Australia Dick talked to an former engineering dean at Purdue U. who told him Professor **Karl D. Wood '22, MS '26**, former assistant professor of aeronautics at Cornell and dean of civil engineering at Purdue, had died. Dick called to tell fellow aeronautics **Dick Keiser** and **Hugh Mason**, "both of whom are OK."

Esther Major Batchelder spends as much time in the air as on the ground visiting her daughter in Brussels, her son in California, and reveling in the sights of Alaska. **Betty Williams** Stavely tripped east with her youngest son and two granddaughters, stopped in Ithaca to visit **Virginia Yoder Briggs** and **F. W. "Sancie" Lauman**. **Pat Pennock** Predmore and son Michael later visited Betty in California.

Tevis Goldhaft was kind to write me of the death in September of a fraternity brother, **Walter Kovner**. We send our condolences to Walter's family. Tevis and his wife, **Bryna (Gilbert) '38**, had a fall family reunion in Albuquerque. They have met in places from east to west, north to south, since it beats visiting all of them separately—five children, six grands, two great-grands. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Because of the sad news of the recent passing of **Ed MacVittie**, men's class president and class correspondent, I will be writing the column for both men and women—unless some enterprising and accommodating male classmate wishes to take over the men's share. **Helen Harding Clark** wrote that she and husband **Charles '37** still have strong ties with Cornell through their grandson **Brian Thompson '95**, who's studying environmental sciences in the Ag college. They planned to attend the dedication of the new house for Alpha Zeta fraternity, of which both Charles and Brian are members. Daughter **Sally Clark Shumaker '71** was instrumental in founding the Southern Arizona Cornell Club (200-plus members) and was its first presi-

dent. **Vivian Bertheld de Brito**, in Santa Paula, CA, had cataract surgery on both eyes and fell and broke her hip last April, so they have not traveled, but all four children came to help, from northern California and Arizona—"a joyful gathering." **M. Eileen Driscoll**, Oswego, NY, keeps busy with meetings and luncheons with friends. She spent a delightful day with **Cay West Withy '38** at Cay's Canandaigua Lake cottage, also had a few days on Cape Cod, and went to the Shaw Festival in Canada. "Nothing exotic," she says, "but most enjoyable."

Grandin Godley wrote for himself and **Virginia "Ginny" (Phillips)** from Frankfurt, IN because Ginny's sight is "less and less." Doctors say, "Grin and bear it. Nothing can be done." Ginny still cooks one meal a day, does the laundry, walks a mile with him, and is "still the superb cuddler she was in school and has been ever since." They were enjoying their "58th honeymoon," Gran says. If and when the shooting stops in Liberia, they will return to erect two 12,000-gallon water tanks and towers.

Bruce Campbell, in Sarasota, FL, still corresponds, almost weekly, with former-roommate **Jack Wurst**. Bruce and wife **Phyllis** took a South Pacific cruise on the *Royal Viking Queen*, seeing many of the places he helped bomb during World War II. The islands seemed different to him—the palm trees had leaves, there were tropical flowers growing again, all kinds of tropical birds and animals. Bruce photographed the same things he had 50 years ago, such as caves, abandoned boats, downed planes, guns, ammunition, etc. They planned another cruise in October, starting in Rome and visiting Mediterranean countries, Atlantic islands, and ending up across the ocean in the Caribbean. **Jack Wurst**, in Albany, NY, also wrote, saying he met Jean, his "beloved wife of 55 years" in Reno, NV, when he was the commanding officer of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp there. Later, as a salesman and then district sales manager of **John Sexton & Co.**, he was in Ithaca several times a year. A member of the last forestry class at Cornell, he has nothing but happy memories of his four years there. He was a Phi Kappa Sigma; the house is now Alumni House, next to Beebe Lake, the gorge, and just a "stone's throw" from Balch and Risley.

Other sad passings: **Doris "Do" Hendee Jones**, after a short illness in October 1993; **John Hartnett**, **Beatrice Fessenden Moore**, **Dorothy Messler Moore**, **Herbert A. Hopper**, **William Allen O'Brien**, **Cecile Saloman Goldman**, **Mary McCaffrey Keeler**, **Carolyn Sterrett Wright**, and **Harrison P. Reed Jr.** ♦ **Allegria Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 After moving across the country to the San Francisco Bay area, **Marvin M. Klein** quickly became active in the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Northern California. Big Marv is enthusiastic about having a West Coast '37 mini-reunion a la Kuck (for the late **Harry Kuck**, who for years hosted a mini-reunion in Florida). Marvin and Leah, a chemical engineer and retired math teacher, are happy to live near

sons David and **Daniel, MD '73** and two grandchildren. Marvin, whose career was in defense electronics, does some telephone consulting and was on the host committee for an international electronics engineers convention in San Francisco. The Kleins frequently take classes at area universities, enjoy concerts and the opera, and travel in California, Mexico, and up the Pacific Coast of British Columbia. **Robert V. Safford**, former president of Process Equipment Engineering, stayed on as consultant after selling the business six years ago and retired completely last June. He lives in Lakeland, FL.

After weathering the horrendous winds and destruction of the "Storm of the Century" a year ago and surveying four feet of water in their Florida Gulf Coast home, **Arthur** and **Rita Neumann** were ruefully intrigued by pictures of the Cornell campus shut down by the same catastrophe. The Neumanns, previous survivors of Hurricane Hugo while living in South Carolina after retiring from New Jersey, are now contentedly back in their Hernando Beach, FL, home with all new furniture, not far from their daughter and son-in-law, both artists.

Dr. Albert All has now completely retired from veterinary practice around Andes, NY in the Catskills and is living with his daughter **Lori** in Delhi, NY. **Howard Conklin**, who calls farming near Ithaca both his work and a hobby, was traveling in the Southwest canyon country of Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico early last fall. Howard and Mary have a daughter, two sons—all Cornellians—and four school-age grandchildren. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Anna Thomas Bissell lists children **Larry**, **Laurel**, **Tom**, and **Trudy**, and is blessed with a large family of grandchildren. **Larry** has his own air conditioning business; **Laurel** is a nurse in a hospital near her **Durant**, MS home; **Tom** retired from the Navy, worked for NASA and lives with wife **Lyn** in Florida; **Trudy** and husband own their own shooters business. Anna would like to get together with classmates, but caring for invalid husband **Harvey, SpAg '34-36** and recovering from last summer's microsurgery on her left knee make it difficult for her to anticipate such activity.

Elizabeth Eldridge Boylan's husband **Larry, PhD '52** entered a nursing facility last April, and she is gradually getting the pieces of her life back together. She is enjoying the new title and format of this magazine. The "biggest news" from **Shirley Leighton Doughty** is that she became a great-grandmother on June 7, '93. She has eight grandchildren. Her second son, a lieutenant colonel in the US Army, has been given command of the Defense Distribution Depot in Alabama, after a tour of duty with the Central Command of the Middle East. Daughter **Liz Doughty Noble '74**, a mother of three, lives a very busy life in Connecticut; daughter **Elaine**, also a busy lady, is an underwriter for Hartford Insurance in Massachusetts. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 **Helen O'Brien Cyran**, a long-time volunteer and director of the Assistance League of Southern California, was honored as one of two "Unsung Volunteers of the Year." This non-profit organization, founded in 1919, meets a variety of needs for people of all ages, ethnicities, religions, and incomes, and last year served more than 75,000 persons through its ten agencies. **Vera Ford Biehl**, **Eileen Mandl Goodwin**, **Elizabeth Jennings Perry**, and **Virginia Herman** were recent participants in Adult University (CAU) programs, both in Ithaca and abroad. Last year **Pat Prescott** Hok went hiking in the Sierras, attended a Montana yoga camp with her children, then an Elderhostel in Sicily. Her most recent adventure was a month-long trip to China; no details yet on that experience!

Our sympathy goes to **Priscilla Stevens Stringham**, whose husband, **Dick '37**, died last year after a lengthy illness. She is an active volunteer at the Cortland, NY hospital and participates in weekly art and water aerobics classes.

Barbara Tupper Sullivan's husband, **Michael '32**, was the 1993 recipient of the Clinton County (NY) Bar Assn.'s Law Day Award. More recently the family has been coping with medical problems of their small granddaughter, who has been undergoing surgeries for "limb lengthening" to counteract a birth problem of dwarfism. **Ruth Rogers Wilcox** has a new address: 7400 Crestway, #927, San Antonio, TX. A compound fracture of the ankle and surgery led to her recent move into the Army Residence Community—her 29th move through the years. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

Phil Scott is back in high gear after prostate surgery. If you get to the Houston area and spot a "Fantastic Sam's," drop in and see if Phil's around. A newish address for **Jack Siegel**: 5533 Fairway Park Dr., #104; Boynton Beach, FL. He's recovering after a stroke; he and wife **Marian (Winter) '41** see nearby **Marty Beck '38** and wife **Lorraine** and **Anne Caro Guttman '41** now and then.

Karl Pechmann's happily greeted fifth grandchild, and Binghamton, NY isn't far from Arlington, VA.

Here's the latest rundown on '38ers (and changing all the time): of the 1,314 of us who matriculated, now the "mailable" living total is 712; known deceased are 589; but "bad addresses" are 66; donors to Cornell in 1993 were 340, or 58 percent of the class; our 50th Reunion attracted 223, or 47 percent of availables (average attendance for our decade is 216).

Gene Osborn's mobile after his second total knee replacement, looking forward to full-speed golf, swimming, and cycling, but he's retired from world-class tennis and softball. **Karl Walker's** doing some graduate work and research in moral judgment. (Karl, we can nominate a few classmates for therapy—and they know who they are!) His daughter is a teacher and raises and trains quarterhorses.

Bob Wilkinson reports, "Long winter season, Longboat Key, FL; short summer season, Ithaca," and is pondering more of

his nuggets of wit and wisdom for this column. A new address (11667 Carriente, San Diego, CA—some change from Saranac Lake!) and a final fall swing of golf clubs with **Bob Newman**, who Phil Scott says couldn't shoot his age; but Bob (and Phil says "unjustly") claims, "Phil's age shows in his golf."

You can call **Phil Mickle** a landmark of the municipality of Chatham—he writes that his "address is the same as when I left for Cornell in 1934," and can anyone top that? ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

39

55TH REUNION

The second batch of dues-letter "pink slips" has come in and here are gleanings from the loyal writers: **Peggy Dole Candler** (Mrs. **Webster A.**, MS Ag '40) says her big trips this year were to the British Isles and the Canadian Rockies—both beautiful beyond description—also last year, a first granddaughter to join four grandsons. **Harriet Fuller** Coates lost her husband, **Lewis E.**, in February 1993 and this has meant sorting out and disposing of treasures from the big old farmhouse which they remodeled through the years. From Christmas holidays in North Carolina with children she was to go to Melbourne, FL to dispose of their trailer home—but her good news is that she plans to attend Reunion in June! **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee** (Mrs. **Edward '38**) writes: "Trying to live life to its fullest from one beautiful day to the next. Not much different from the rest of the Class of '39." Bravo, **Priscilla**. **Isabel "Ibby" Whiton DeWitt** (Mrs. **Harold F. '37**) says "it was special to go 'way back with **Marge Voorhees** Milner each winter in Venice, FL, [*Marge died early last June, sad to say.—Ed.*] and it will be special at Reunion, where I shall be if it is physically possible." See you there, **Ibby**. **Barbara Gay Ringholm** wrote a wonderful letter about a trip to England and all the other things she does. I am going to bring a lot of these "pink slips" to Reunion for you all to read. June is just around the corner. I hope you are all going to try and come to Ithaca. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

"It's spring again"—and I can't wait to see if those bulbs I planted last November come forth. By now you're probably starting to think about your upcoming visit to Ithaca in June. Time marches on! **John** and **Astrid Hull** recently returned from a trip to South America. **Astrid's** daughter **Monica** and her husband were in Bogota, Colombia to make final arrangements to adopt a baby girl to take home to Stockholm, Sweden. The process involved residing in Bogota for six weeks. **Astrid** and **John** flew down to spend a week with them and then several days in the Galapagos Islands and Quito, Ecuador.

Found out from **Nelson Edgerton** where **Moneta**, VA is and now we're jealous. It's in southwest Virginia on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains, but they actually live on the shores of a 20,000-acre mountain lake! And we learned they went on a cruise with their kids to celebrate

their 50th. **Everett "Ev"** and **Chris Randall** of Carson City, NV, did their 50th with a trip to Maya country, Yucatan, Mexico. Daughter **Annett '68** joined them. **Everett "Ev"** and **Helen Arthur** of Rome, NY celebrated their 50th last June 26. **Ev** is still practicing law, and **Helen** is retired vice principal of Rome Free Academy. Congratulations also to **John Haluska** and **Jo-An** of Milton, NY, who celebrated their 50th last October 12, and **Jerome** and **Kitty Smith** of Allentown, PA, on Jan. 10, '93.

Stolen tidbit: "People may doubt what you say, but they will always believe what you do." Stolen tidbit 2: "The trouble with most of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism." ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

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Ann Fusek Warren reports a "wonderful new hobby" for her husband, **George F. '35**. He grows roses and gives them away to friends who are sick. They live on Cherry Lane, W. Lafayette, IN.

Frances Tolins Waldman enjoyed an Adult University (CAU) trip to Hawaii, saying, "A wonderful trip, great group of people." She and the Hon. **Annette Shapiro Elstein** go to the Cornell Club—New York occasionally. The club allowed **Fran's** daughter, **Jane Waldman '81**, to interview **Phyllis Diller** there for APRadio Network.

The Rev. **John Gray** lives in Pensacola, FL, where he and his wife have three grandchildren. At their fall writing they were looking forward to celebrating 50 years of marriage. He has worked with plans dealing with clergy placement and deployment over the years and is impressed with the new "Pro-Net" career service program.

Carl and Ruth Buffum Schoenacker spent a month in Germany mostly visiting with family late in 1990, then in 1993 celebrated their 50 years of marriage in a novel way. Not being able to get their family together, they decided to offer their three sons with families a trip of their choice! **Frank**, **Donna**, and their two teen sons asked for the Big Apple; even in July; it was fun. **Son Irving**, with **Carl** and **Ruth**, drove to Natchez and New Orleans in September. The youngest, **Terry**, has a trip yet to plan as his wife, **Rose**, was busy giving birth to their new baby, also **Terry**.

Morton Serrell and **Polly** have been married 51 years, in October 1993. They have three sons, four grandchildren, and two great-ones. **Joe Taubman** and wife **Liffy** celebrated their 50th with a Mediterranean cruise. **Joe** continues to be active in his legal practice with his wife as secretary. Their son, **Daniel Marc '69** was appointed a judge of the Colorado Court of Appeals in March 1993.

Another couple, **Marge Baker** Tummons and **Bob**, of Suffern, NY, with 50 years of marriage, gathered for a family reunion in Uniontown, PA. They had lived in London, England, in 1975-76. For the past ten years they have returned to London for two weeks, and rented a flat, in order to go to the theater each night and symphony concert on Sunday.

Dr. John Van Aken, Kent, OH, retired

in 1981 from the US Dept. of Agriculture as regulatory for northeast Ohio. His wife **Mary** died in January 1992. His time is filled by Kiwanis, two men's garden clubs, and frequent visits by four grandchildren. **George Polzer**, Redbank, NJ, was to complete his first ten years of retirement in December 1993. He still serves on the board and executive committee of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey. Nine grandchildren are growing up—youngest is 7, oldest is 27. He hopes to get to Ithaca again in 1995 with all the rest of us!

Jean Raynor Mase and husband **Robert** had an interesting trip last September: sailed from Warren, RI to New York City, north by the Hudson River to Troy, to Lake Ontario via the Erie Canal, on to the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers and then on to Montreal and Quebec. I hope these really friendly, sincere people get back in 1995.

Dr. Ward Goodenough and **Ruth (Gallagher) '39** live in Wallingford, PA and report that a grandson, **Gideon Gelber '91** has been studying at the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

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As spring approaches it might be good to remind everyone of the great learning opportunities from Adult University (CAU) and mention some of our classmates who have participated. In 1993 these included **Rosalind Heath Burke** (Art Workshop), **Anne Caro Guttman** (Balkans), and **Gay Churchill Clarke** (Acting Studio), all during the summer. Incidentally, **Gay** reports that she is still "treading the boards"—recently in Neil Simon's *Rumors*, her 30th performance in the past 11 years. In the fall of 1992 she was appointed to the local civilian police review board, which oversees complaints against city police and sheriffs in the Rochester area. She calls it interesting and controversial. Keep us posted, **Gay**.

A newsy note from **Florence Hoffman Locks** reports a seventh grandchild who is much enjoyed by her grandparents. **Florence** says that husband **M. O. "Morty" '40**, MD '43 has been pulled from retirement to work two half-days per week in the Long Beach, CA tuberculosis clinic because of the great increase in TB in California. She is looking forward to our 55th in 1996—good for you! Good friend-classmate **Gloria Brown Mithers**, in nearby Oceanside, enjoyed having **Florence** and **Morty** at her "Bye Bye Cataract" party in Los Angeles and reports wonderful results from the operation. She and husband **Joel** also enjoyed dinner and a talk at a North County San Diego restaurant with **Lillian Strickman Hecht** and spouse **Norman '42**.

Anne May Wetherill has joined the ranks of the retired after 15 years of selling houses in the planned unit development where she lives in W. Chester, PA. It's a lovely area, so enjoy, **Anne**. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Fred Hillegas '38, his class's class correspondent, sent clipping regarding **Hartley Martin** celebrating his 75th birthday on an evening cruise with 30 relatives and friends. **Dr. Ed Brady** and wife **Mary (Keane) '37**

sold their New Brunswick, NJ house and are now living in Harwich Port, Cape Cod, MA. J. A. "Tex" Matthews adds more names to the success list: the late L. L. "Vern" Horton, partner Goldman, Sachs, and Ken Luplow, manager, Boeing Co., Europe. Tex says, "I wonder what happened to the 'Cord' that True Davis had? Oh boy, think of what you could do with it on campus now!"

Millard "Brown" Brown moved near old friend Ray Kruse in Jaffery, NH. He still flies for fun "as long as medics can keep me ahead of FAA." He rows a singles shell out on the lake in front of his home "to keep in shape for 55th." It is right to write. In addition to dues notes, we welcome more newsworthy items. Heard from Bob Brunet, Jim Free, Chuck Lake, Lou Conti, Tex Matthews, Jack Sterling, and Ray Kruse. Thanks.

Bruce Netschert is chairing Chimes advisory council. "Chimes have had no over-all work since the 1920s. Plan to re-tune all bells and add two—total, 21. There will be a complete redesign and re-hanging of bells on new frame. Cost \$750,000. Chimes are integral part of the Cornell tradition."

Class President Chuck Lake writes, "There was widespread approval of the merger of men's and women's organizations of our class. This is simpler for the alumni office and our members." ♦ Ralph E. Antell, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

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The Cornell Marching Band chanted, "Screw BU; Penn, too," and seven girl and three boy cheerleaders yelled as we led 14-0 at the half! A great game. At the start of the third quarter, Nick Morris, the Mercer Island, WA kid I've been telling you about, received a nice pass from the Cornell quarterback; however, as you've no doubt forgotten, he chose to go to Penn rather than Cornell so he galloped down the field to set up Penn's eventual triumph.

Chairs Ray Jenkins and wife Millicent and Pete Wolff and wife Mickey left no stone unturned in charm and hospitality. Some of us took a historic tour of Philly and had dinner at—where else?—Bookbinder's. Prez Betty McCabe suffered a fall and couldn't attend and E. A. "Buck" Buxton had another heart scare so he stayed home. But 40 of us enjoyed a wonderful dinner, singing by the Class Notes, lots of good talk. Among those attending were Frank and Louise Crowley, Tom and Esther Flanagan, Dick Franklin, John Laird and Mary-Lee (Stroud) '44, Treasurer Liz Schlamm Eddy, F. Arthur and Jean Fenton Potter, Frederick "Duke" Shelley, Art Foster, Walter and Helen Gamble, Madge Palmer Harper, Bob Hughes, Dorothy (Dodds) and Jim Kraker, Leroy Long and Ruth (Wilson) '44, Bob and Elizabeth McCann, Ed and Barbara Mead, Frank and Leah Williams, Ralph and Jeanne Kanders, and Hiram Lasher.

News of stay-at-homes: Frances Farthing (Boone, NC) retired from teaching, is an IRS tax aide, and helps in the local hospice. In 1985 she was named distinguished alumna by Appalachian State U., among other awards. She's taking a com-

Advisee Meets Advisor . . . Again

PERRY GILBERT, PhD '40, WILL HOVER '49, MD '53



When Dr. Bill Hover (shown at right) got together in January 1993 in Sarasota, Florida with his faculty advisor from undergraduate days—Emeritus Prof. Perry Gilbert, neurobiology and behavior, and director emeritus of Mote Marine Laboratory (at left)—the two had not seen each other since 1949.

Gilbert had recently celebrated his 80th birthday and was honored with a surprise party in Sarasota, where he continues research that has made him one of the world's leading experts on sharks. Hover, who as a pre-med student on the Hill took zoology—and advice—from Gilbert, is now retired from the Prudential Insurance Company.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

puter class and enjoys golf, needlework, and reading. Her little farm has been designated an historical farm of 1920 by the local historic district. Meir Sofair (Potomac, MD) works in the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, DC. He grows hefty tomatoes weighing over one pound and swims daily.

Those who frequent Reunions will be saddened by the passing of Jo, beloved wife of P. Richard Thomas, and Madge Palmer Harper's long-distance swimming champion husband, Ashby "Brud" Harper. They will be missed.

Hurry and sign up with your News and Dues, so we can have a longer column! ♦ Carolyn Evans Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43

Arthur Eddy still lives in his native town, Albion, NY. "Sue and I," he writes, "have three married working daughters and six grandchildren. Retired from printing, now traveling a lot when not wintering in Barbados or Florida. Visited 48 countries on five continents, all 50 states, and all Canadian provinces. Was in Beijing three days before the shoot-out in Tiananmen Square. Charles A. "Bud" Baker and I are still in school—the Athenaeum, sponsored by Rochester Inst. of Technology, where 400 of us hold classes,

with all work taught by volunteers from among us." (Correspondent's note: Let's see: 48 countries + 5 continents + 50 states + 12 provinces + 3 days + 400 students/teachers = well, we're getting up there!)

Turns out that Sim Gluckson's daughter Carrie Gluckson Gale '73 celebrated her 20th Reunion while we—too busy to notice—were focusing on our own. Carrie's husband, Ron '72, ME EP '73, earned his PhD at Massachusetts Inst. of Technology. The Gales have two sons. Sim, now a widower, has two other married children—Mathew A. '71 and Roberta—and more grandchildren. "Still an advisor to United States Trade Representatives on apparel and textile negotiations," writes Sim. "I spend more and more time on our farm in Hillsdale, NY, still trying to raise the next great Angus cow or bull from Columbia County." (Correspondent's note: I hope to meet with Sim shortly for an update on the USTR, if, that is, he's still talking to me.)

Robert Byrne writes from Littleton, CO, to report that he has found Martin Holt, believed missing, at 1 Charleston Court, San Francisco, CA. There might be a reward; check with Bill Dunn.

Harry Embry sold his company, Peoria Union Stockyards Co., in Louisville, KY and hung up, for good, his pitchfork. Or do you lay it down?

"Recently retired from Kodak medical

department after 26 years," writes **Paul Foote** (AB, MD '45), "but couldn't stand the inactivity. Am now involved in the U. of Rochester's occupational medicine program and still have time to fly, play golf, and enjoy my family." From Montgomery, IL, **Scott Brown** writes, "Retired from Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co. ten years ago and have since been playing traditional jazz and Dixieland music in Chicagoland area. The music has given us the opportunity to travel to and play in Bogota, Colombia, Puerto Rico, and Oporto, Portugal, as well as on Caribbean cruise ships." My *Cornellian* shows that Scott earned a Tau Beta Pi key, but since I can't find him listed under anything musical, we must assume that it was a talent that developed late in life, like selective hearing.

Another Tau Beta Pi, **Herbert Gustafson**, asks if any civil engineers live in the Fort Myers/Naples, FL area. Seems a somewhat forbidding invitation—I, for one, have rarely been considered civil—but for those who qualify, Herb can be found at 12791 Chartwell, Ft. Myers, telephone (813) 768-0524. Be polite, you bastards! ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Good to know that **Edy Newman** Weinberger is hitting tennis balls again, having recovered from the "hip thing." **Betsy Small Schrader** had a mini-reunion at **Clara Mosmann** Staehle's home in early October 1992. First time they had gotten together in 42 years. Regretted missing 50th on the Hill. Me, too. **Mary Foster** Schworer puts it down as FANTASTIC . . . all caps. **Mary Honor Crowley Rivin** attended the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, OR last September.

Alice Chamberlin Meeker writes, re Reunion, "Spent some time with **Ann Morgenstern** Cohen, remembering our student days in institutional management, now defunct. Shared a suite with **Bobbie Larabee Johnson** and **Tom '44**, and reunited with **Peg Dilts** Lakis, **Gracia Byrne** Ostrander," all three women being her Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters. She continues, "Checked out **Doris Lee Zabel**, **Pat Rider** Huber (always cutting up), **Betty Carter** Richie, **Eloise Clor** Turrel, and **Nancy Jessup** Underwood." Alice notes that Jessup Rd., the address of our Reunion headquarters, was named after Nancy's dad, **George P. Jessup '08**. In late summer Alice attended the 45th wedding anniversary of **Bill '44** and **Beth Kehoe Quinn**. **Helen Patterson Lindsey** and **Lionel** were also aboard. **Esther Rosenbluth Freedman** and **Warren '42-43 Grad** are grandparents of Matthew S. Stiebel, who is seeking early admission to Cornell. He is an honor student at Avon (CT) High, a member of the varsity football team, and a great swimmer. (Don't hold back, Esther.) Other grandchildren are Matthew's twin sister, Jessica, and younger brother, Joshua. "Es" lives in Boynton Beach, FL, escaping to their home in Avon when the heat and humidity get to them. Warren attended the Law school in 1943 and served as assistant director of the Office of Public Information under **Jim Knapp '31**, BS Ag '32. He retired as counsel and assistant secretary of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. in 1980. This is it. ♦ **Helene "Hedy"**

Neutz Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44

50TH REUNION

Art and Dotty (Kay) Kesten sent a report on Homecoming Weekend. Joining them for the tailgate assembly, the football game, and the post-game reception in the '44 Classroom in Alberding were **Lou Daukas** and **Janet (Buhsen) '46**, **Howie Evans** and **Erica**, who hosted the reception, **Charlie Hoens** and **Mary**, **Harrison Parker**, **Bill Quinn** and **Beth (Kehoe) '43**, **Al Richley** and **Pat**, **Jim Starr** and **Janet (Elwin) '46**, **BS '47**, and **Phyllis Stout**, plus several other non-'44 guests. The Daukases, Evanses, Kestens, Quinns, Starrs, and Parker gathered for dinner at the Coddington Restaurant to wrap up the day.

Ardent football fans, the Kestens and Daukases traveled to Hanover only to see Cornell lose to Dartmouth 27-28. They spent the weekend with **Maryanne Trask Pfeifle** and **Don** (Dartmouth '44 and honorary Cornell '44) which included a visit with **B. C. "Bud" Wiggin** and **E. "Gale" (Nightingale) '45** and **Chan Burpee**.

Cornell Magazine forwarded to me an announcement by the national law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart on opening a new office in New York. Joining the office will be **John J. Sullivan '76** and **David Simon '44** (Harvard JD '50), whose expertise is in commercial and tax litigation as well as general corporate and business law, including international. Another attorney, **Bob Dillon** of Dillon & Dillon, Rye, NY, says he's "still working for a living—not old enough to retire." **Bill Falkenstein** and **Sharon** visited him "to see some fall trees—no trees in Texas." Bill wrote that he and Sharon hosted **Paul Bailey** and wife at their Aspen condo. Bill and Paul reminisced about their days on Saipan. He says he's playing golf and enjoying women's lib while Sharon pursues her prestigious career at J.C. Penney's. They enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise which included Istanbul, Greek Isles, and Venice.

Harrison Parker sent the flyer for his book, *Hawley, Massachusetts: The First Fifty Years 1770-1820*, the first in a planned multi-volume history of the town. He continues to chair Hawley's board of assessors and its historical commission while managing the Singing Brook Farm Trust, a family real estate trust, where he and his three sisters reside and run a small vacation resort. **Harrison** pursues his interest in the performing arts of Indonesia and India by spending two months annually in those countries. In the mail came another flyer for a book titled *Miller's Anatomy of the Dog*, edited by **Howard E. Evans**, professor emeritus of the Veterinary college. This is the third edition of the book: "It has been completely updated to reflect expanded knowledge and new insights into canine anatomy." **John A. Jacquez** says he is officially retired but active as professor emeritus of physiology at the U. of Michigan. He works not full time, just three-fourths.

Dorothea Lemon Nealey reports, "Emphysema finally took **Everett** (or 'Sluggie' as he was known in college) after 49 years of

marriage. Instead of a funeral or memorial he asked for a farewell party and it was a bash." Dottie will continue to live on St. Croix. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd. #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45

The CU in Philadelphia gala is now history, including the almost-win over Ivy champs Penn. It's still my belief that **Carl Snively** would have chosen a field goal as our last play; a tie for the 100th Cornell-Penn game would have been sentimentally OK and better than a loss, but I'm not the coach! Attending were **Joe and Lea Brozina '46**, **BME '45** (Clifton, NJ), **Bill Berley** and **Isabel (Meyer) '47** (New York City), **Dick** and **Ginny Frost** (Pittsburgh), **Ed** and **Minette Leister** (Cranbury, NJ), **Maxine Katz Morse** (Manchester, NH), **Dr. Seaward Sand** and **Ma-vis (Gillette) '46**, **BS HE '45** (E. Aurora, NY), **Jim** and **Jeanne Shaw** (E. Amherst, NY), **Jane Knauss Stevens** (Pittsford, NY), **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson (LaPorte, IN), **Elizabeth Hamm Kenney** (New Hope, PA), **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan '43** and **Marion Kreiter '43**, **Bob Olmsted** (Jackson Heights, NY), **Ann Shively** Kalbach (Bryn Mawr, PA), **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey (Pennington, NJ), **George Rautenberg** (Lexington, MA), **Marguerite Moore Baker** (Baltimore), **Jack Rogers** (Ithaca), **Gloria Urban** (Maspeth, NY), and your correspondent. Most of us enjoyed the excellent cocktail party at the Penn Faculty Club organized by **Stan Johnson** (Mantoloking, NJ) [who unfortunately couldn't come owing to the fact that his wife, **Jeanette (Knight) '47**, had suffered a broken leg]. An enjoyable prelude to the real 50th! On Sunday, ten of us had a Reunion-planning meeting; progress reports on our class projects were encouraging but we have a long way to go to become the top class supporters we want to be. Believe me that you must attend in 1995; it's well worth a few short days to renew old friendships and remembrances. **Gilberta Stevens Cism** and **Franklyn '49** (Harpursville, NY) had their own celebration in August on their 50th anniversary with their five children, 19 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. **M. J. Dilts** Achey didn't discuss her five grandchildren at the Philly gathering but she's just as proud of them, even though one lives in State College, PA and wants to swap his Cornell sweatshirt for a Penn State one. She's doing well with new hips and caring for her mother **Edith Rulifson Dilts '18**.

Meta Flamberger Cooper (Willow Grove, PA) couldn't get away from her seven grandchildren to attend because she's busy studying and just returned from a trip to Israel. **John Masters** (Peterborough, NH) plays grandpa to ten, while **Dr. John Updegrove** (Easton, PA) only claims two, but finds time to visit his summer home in the Poconos and see son **Andy**, **JD '79** and daughter **Anne '79**, as well as **Bill Rice** and **Joan (Binder) '47** (Hockessin, DE), **Wayne** and **Maralyn Winsor Fleming** (Ithaca), **Dr. Dave Cofrin** (Gainesville, FL), and **Bob Houck** (Cleveland). **Helene Scheuer Rosenblatt** (Ithaca) still claims to be in our class even if she left after fresh-

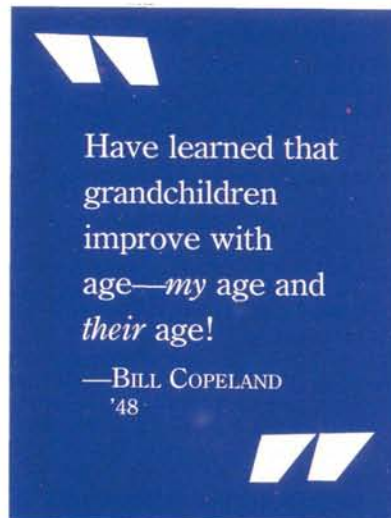
man year but re-entered in 1991. By now she should have her BS HE degree and is working in gerontology. We need her services and will not let the Class of '94 claim her! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 One of our Nursing school grads, **Marge Jensen**, wrote that she remembered meeting many of you at our 1971 Reunion. She claims to be our grandmother because she graduated from Brooklyn College in 1935 at age 31. She planned to teach high school Spanish, but because of the depression there were no jobs available. So she worked in the library of an international company, making use of her Spanish, German, Italian, and Norwegian languages. "Our February '46 Nursing class was small, only ten graduated, and our youngest member was 17 years old! We keep in touch, although only seven remain of our original class of 18. I am 81 years old and blessed to be in good health. I've lived in the same apartment house since 1943." Marge volunteers at church and was on the Prison Ministry Task Force for many years, visiting the prisons at Attica, Ossining, and the Women's Detention Center on Rikers Island. She attended her 58th reunion at Brooklyn College and the October Homecoming: "Great." She reported the deaths of the husbands of Ruth Johnson Stuckey (whose name has disappeared from university records) and **Eileen Carmody** Kummer, also '46 Nursing grads. Eileen and husband Julius attended our 1971 Reunion with Marge.

Last September, **Dotty Van Vleet** Hicks, **Jackie Dewey** Brett and **Evelyn "Sukey" Call** Brumsted stayed overnight at **Leah Smith** Drexler's, where they had a great gab fest. "We missed our 1992 gathering so there was lots of catching up to do." Dotty also wrote that her husband died in July 1992 after a long bout with cancer. She spends the winter in State College, PA and the summer in Romulus, NY. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Wonders will never cease. Last fall I wrote to **Sam Miller** and told him I had lost his letter written and enclosed with his 1992 Christmas card. As most of us do, I found his letter, with his card, as we checked to update our Christmas card list in 1993. Here, as I write in late November 1993, are the latest highlights, although a year old: Sam and Pat missed the mini-reunion in Maui because they were interrupted by the birth of granddaughter Taylor. Mother Nature did a double whammy on them with Hurricane Andrew hitting them in Marcos Island and another severe coastal storm striking their home in Ocean City, NJ. Luckily there was only superficial damage. Sam is semi-retired from a small company but is working on a part-time basis as a consultant. Pat, a registered nurse, is also retired but is working part time at a rehabilitation hospital. Better late than never, Sam. Call us when you are in Colorado.

Howard T. Hermann has packed the back of his return with information. Thanks,



Howard. He is retired and living mostly in Conway, NH (great skiing). He is active in neurophysiological research; resumed activities in graphic arts and is working in watercolors, pastels and soon oils; is an inactive protom professor of psychiatry at Boston U. medical school; travels mostly in Eastern Europe and is a member of an organization called "Servas" which sponsors intercultural visitations to enhance peace via mutual understanding; leisure time is spent mountain hiking; and he is retired from the Air Force reserves, where he was a consultant and an acting flight surgeon. Whew, Howard, how do you do it all? ♦ **Bill Papasco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 At least snow is falling as we write in late November for the pending deadline. Glorious snow; we love it and want more. No doubt we'll be pleased. Straight off we must report that the '47ers at CU in Philadelphia 1993 had a bang-up time. Your correspondent was forced to cancel reservations due to indispositions of the body. Before hitting the sack in Ithaca we dashed off a blurb to **John Ayer**, asking for a report. Bless him, what follows in quotes is straight from John's penciled notes.

"... Affair very well done. The weather was fine and the team surprised us all by giving Penn a run for their money... '47 had 25 registered classmates. [See previous columns for names.] Many spouses who were not alumni gave us a total attendance of about 35... 30 '47ers and spouses attended the joint '47-'48-'49 class dinner at the Penn Faculty Club Saturday evening. **Dick Brown '49**, husband of our classmate, **Muriel (Welch)**, generously gave the wine, courtesy of Banfi Vintners. Total attendance was 90 from all three classes. The affable **Walter Peek '49** was master of ceremonies. Walter, along with our own **Don Berens**, led us in singing some of the old songs. We all seemed to recall the words, and it sounded just like it did 40-odd years ago in Ithaca. The class met for breakfast Saturday morning. Everyone showed up. **Marv**

and **Hannah Haas Wedeen**, our 50th Reunion co-chairs, outlined the preliminary discussion they have had with **Margaret Gallo '81** of the university's alumni affairs office. The process has started and is moving very well. Based on past experience, the university is projecting an attendance of 350-400 people for our 50th. Everyone should plan to attend because you most certainly will see people you haven't seen for 50 years. Our distinguished President **C. S. "Stu" LaDow** was as prominent as Bill Clinton at a Democratic fundraiser..."

In talking with John about his notes, we also learned that at the '47 class breakfast there was endorsement of having **Fred Palmer '51** of Manlius and his jazz band perform for us at the 50th Reunion. See, class leaders have started a steady program of basic planning for that momentous event. We'll continue to track the action and report to readers along the way. Some calendars carry 1997 entries even today. Does yours?

Retired **C. O. Henry** wrote with dues to say hi to us with salutation Windy. Active in Masons and church. Still inhabits Canandaigua, NY and offered us overnight hospitality. Ah, we managers of sports in the 1940s stick together! Thanks, pal. Delovely **Jean Hough** Wierum has a new house number of 1582 Regatta Dr., Amelia Island, FL. She and Thorn went walking in New Zealand during a six-weeker there and in Australia. All that was ages ago, in fact more than a year. We know this because in March 1993 a subsequent trip found them in Sicily! **Ruth Thieberger** Cohen, retired from teaching early-childhood education, takes two trips annually to Israel to see daughter and family. In spite of grave dialysis impediments Ruth is a whipper and stays active in several organizations. See you in June 1997, Ruth, and yes, we received your class dues. Waiting for some others, though! 'Bye, birdies—all out of space. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY, 14850-1266.

48 Here's some old news from the pre-Reunion stockpile. **Ethel Nied** Howlett, Red Hook, NY: "Last month traveled through outback in Australia—trip of a lifetime. Have learned that crocodile is very tasty meat, but kangaroo is tough." **Irving W. "Hoke" Holcomb**, Amherst, MA: "Things are quiet in our family—no one is in jail. My diary for a year ago today is blank. Last week I planned for this week and yesterday I planned for today. Would rather do anything than fill out this form, even watch Dan Quayle. Today's solution is to quit trying to break 80."

Lynn Ellis, Westport, CT: "Last week was final day at the swimming pool. Yesterday taught freshmen/women in the morning, advised students in the afternoon, and taught graduate students in the evening. Would rather be beach-bumming in Florida. Finally finished my term on a National Research Council committee advising the Social Security Administration. Have recently learned that freshmen/women get younger every year." **Bill Copeland**, Hamilton, OH: "Ten grandchildren and one on the way. Last year was taking hayfever pills and last week playing golf in Bermuda. Yesterday tried to

get the bills paid! Have learned that grandchildren improve with age—*my* age and *their* age! Relax and today's problems will get better or disappear." **Rick Carlson**, Manhasset, NY: "Son **Eric '93** graduated 45 years after me with same degree, BS ILR." **Boyd Brodhead**, Barnstable, MA: "Part-time real estate, commercial and residential, and also fabricate and sell medallic souvenirs for various colleges or geographic locations. Daughter Ann director of admissions of Hollins College, Roanoke, VA. Yesterday I attended Duckers' Day sponsored by New Hampshire Fish and Game Dept. on Great Bay, Durham, NH. I learn that you *can* train a dog, now that I no longer have one."

Dorothy Van Zoeren Beardmore, Rochester, MN: "Running for State Board of Education again—for a second eight-year term in state-wide partisan election! Friend-husband William is still retired from Parke-Davis/Warner Lambert. Today's solution is to do what you can to fix it. If it doesn't get fixed, it won't be for lack of effort on your part." Dr. **Stanley Altman**, Salt Lake City, UT: "Daughter Lisa graduated from U. of Utah law school last year and passed her bar exam on the first try. Lawyer jokes don't bother her a bit."

Neal Hospers, Ft. Worth, TX is executive vice president of the Hotel Assn. of Tarrant County and recently received the Certified Assn. Executive designation in At-

lanta and won the Best of Show award at the International Matchcover convention a week earlier in Philadelphia where he won a total of eight trophies. He has the largest collection of hotel/motel matchcovers in the world. He currently serves on 12 local, county, state, or national boards relating to the hospitality industry and to various philanthropies. **Win Shiras**, Winnetka, IL: "Trying to reduce my workout consulting practice to half time, but business keeps coming in 'feast or famine' clumps. Last three of our four children to be married, are all going to be married by the end of this (very busy) year! Sherry and I visited Kenya on a tenting safari with the chairman of the African Wildlife Foundation and his wife. Lots of wildlife still exists in the Kenya and Tanzania National Parks, but human population in both countries which is exploding along with the drought, refugees from Somalia, poaching, and rampant cattle squatting have put the parks under serious stress." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49

45TH REUNION

We are writing this in November: outdoor temperature, 79 degrees! There is skiing in Vermont and Maine. A confused bee is banging against the window pane. Leaves do not know whether to take

a shot of chlorophyll and turn green again or just drop. However, there is no confusion in the minds of Reunion Chair **Bette McGrew Benedict** and her planning group. They are buzzing . . . confirmed by the important Reunion mailing. That cantankerous but affable Cornell bear leaning on the '49 "C" has one message: "I want you to come back for your 45th!" So, sign up today by returning the registration form and Reunion fee; pay your class dues (with news); and, please, allocate part of your Campaign contribution to the Class of '49 gift.

Lois Glendenning Lawton, Tampa, FL: "Enjoyed a Black Sea cruise; off to Australia and New Zealand with **Rodger Gibson '50** and wife Betty Lou. Visit with **Mary Seeley Reeves** and **Stan '48** in Clearwater, where they hide from the winters of DeWitt, NY." **Ed Younghouse**, Vero Beach, FL: "Enjoy 'Spring Break' visits here with twin grandsons, **Mark '94** and **Steven '94**, and their friends. Mark and Steven are Engineering students." We always bend the grandchildren rule for Big Red students. **Don Feiman**, Naples, FL: "Visited Ecuador and Galapagos Islands . . . recommended for those with a sense of adventure and a strong constitution." **Alan Jamison**, Trumansburg, NY: "Attended reunion of Hobart College Navy V-12 unit. Number of us were switched to Cornell NROTC in 1945. Unique experience: a small college and a large university . . . highlighted by singing and

I WANT YOU BACK!!



No over-bearing pressures. Just the glow of seeing old friends and making new ones; an intellectual program to dust off the mind's cobwebs. Fun-filled events to make you feel like a "Frosh" again. Time to roam the awesome beauty of Cornell today. Music, favors, fine food and grog.

Reunion fee: \$194.49 . . . of course!
Memories and nostalgia . . . free.

45th REUNION — JUNE 9-12, '94

touring with Cornell Glee Club. Wife Mary is a retired administrative supervisor at Olin Library."

John Efroymson, Toledo, OH: "Survived 11 years of adventures in my own business—Sterling Laboratories. No retirement; too much fun." **Frank Codella**, Holmdel, NJ: "Same address for 21 years; 15-plus years on Secondary Schools Committee (now, Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network). Still a practicing architect. (They never retire, just sharpen their pencils.) Stay in touch with my brother, Sam '53, **Bob Mill** '51, and **Bill Hover** '49—Montclair High people."

Question: architects, doctors, lawyers, etc. are always "practicing." When do they get it right? **Norm Merz**, Madison, NJ: "Retired from Jersey Central Power and Light. Trips to Hawaii and Vail for skiing." **Tom Tikalsky**, Lansing, IL: "Sad to hear of passing of classmate **Bob Gustafson** . . . a fighter pilot with 127 missions in World War II. Sophomore year he lost an arm in a car accident but plugged and smiled his way through ILR." **Bill Lawson**, Atglen, PA: "Ill most of 1992. Guarded optimism, now."

Ruth Samuels Hanft, Alexandria, VA: "Professor at George Washington U.; teaching, writing, running a grant program for major philanthropy. Any Cornellians in my area?" **George Rogalsky**, Gladwyne, PA: "Self-employed, but slowing down. Recently designed world's largest laundry for the Las Vegas trade—2 million pounds per week of dirty linen. Anyone have a wash problem?" As they said in Bullwinkle: "Ho boy!" Another way to be cleaned out in Vegas. **John Bilon**, Sherwood, AR: "Retired. Necessary to care for wife, a stroke victim. Warm regards to all." **Sheldon Paskow**, Moorestown, NJ: "One son a dentist, the other an emergency-room physician, and daughter a college administrator. Did something right. Actually, it's all wife Joan's doing. Married end of sophomore year . . . she braved the Ithaca climate." See, there's the answer. **Jack Kunz**, N. Swanzey, NH: "Retired to the hinterlands. After 60 years of sailboat racing, now grounded due to this geography. Active in Johnson school alumni, Class of '51."

Gordon Nesbitt, Groton, NY: "Wife **Margaret (DeRyche)** '50 and I traveled Europe last year. Realize Ireland is so green because it rains all the time. On a California trip, stopped to see **Rose "Jeri" Garis Mullen** and **Earl** '50 in Carlsbad, where they headquarter when not roaming in their Airstream." **Jane Williamson**, Hilton Head Island, SC: "Retired in my custom-built home for three years. Heaven. Golf, walk the beach, and swim . . . just enough seasonal change to make it interesting." **Frank Senior**, Weston, MA: "Saw **Jerry Hargarten** in San Diego and **Leif Arnesen** in Mesa, AZ. Retired. Volunteer at hospital and do annual penance to Cornell phonathons." Thy sins of ye junior year are almost expiated. **Bob Rhodes**, Charlotte, NC: "Missed the 40th. Choice of two days in Ithaca or two weeks in Paris. No such difficult choice this year." [See page 53 for word of another classmate.—Ed.]

Many '49-ers tuned up their voices and mellowed their demeanor at away football games and Homecoming. Vice President

Brett Crowley Capshaw thanks the tailgate coordinators, especially **Inger Molmen** Gilbert for signs and balloons at Dartmouth. One '49 balloon escaped out of the car window somewhere between Batavia and Syracuse—probably hovering over Risley awaiting you all in June. Remember, '94 is 4 '49! ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 I was happy to hear from my old pal, **Mari Lund** Wright from Oslo, Norway. Mari is a teacher of English, history, and political science at a Norwegian "gymnas" (16-19 yr. olds). Mari attends Reunions every five years and is looking forward to the next one in 1995. **Roger Wolcott** writes from New Wilmington, PA that he retired from Westminster College in May 1993, which makes him a professor emeritus of sociology. Dr. **Richard Willner** of Claremont, CA is enjoying a "splendid retirement" from private practice but still working part time in an HIV/AIDS clinic locally and seeking a master's degree in public health. Richard sails and water-skis. He and wife Carol were married in 1992.

Robin Wendell is living in Chapel Hill, NC and has retired. Robin is consulting with SFA Management Consultants, involved in employee-attitude surveys. **David Weatherby** writes from Naples, FL that he is still enjoying retirement, spending summers in Aspen—hiking, biking, tennis, music festival, and side trips. He also enjoys photography and spent a week in Yellowstone National Park hiking and photographing. He returns to Aspen in March for skiing. David and his wife, Bette, built a new home in Naples two years ago. Florida offers ample opportunity for lots of tennis. They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in August 1993. **Robert Strong** of Mesa, AZ is the founding president of East Valley Habitat for Humanity (the organization that Jimmy Carter supports). Bob traveled to Missoula, MT for the summer chorus festival and travels with the Orpheus Male Chorus of Phoenix. Orpheus is similar to the Cornell Glee Club. Bob and wife Selma traveled to Russia for two weeks this past year.

G. Peter Smith is still president of "The Lynch Group," manufacturers' representatives, but he is working less and traveling and playing more golf. Peter sees **Walt Peek** '49, **Burt Winer**, and **Tom Brown** at the American Seniors Golf Assn. tournaments in Florida. They were on Cornell's golf team 1946-50. Tom Brown was also on the baseball team. Peter lives in Bloomfield Hills, MI. He traveled to Italy, Greece, and the Greek islands last May, the Monterey Peninsula in California last October for the Pebble Beach Spygames, and Cypress Point Golf Clubs. **James Shelly** of Ft. Myers, FL has retired to a condominium on an 18-hole golf course. He and wife **Priscilla (Braddon)** '47 enjoy visiting with children and grandchildren sprinkled throughout the US. Jim talked to **Dave Hankinson**, who lost his wife, Sue, but has now remarried. Jim and Priscilla recently celebrated 46 years of married bliss! Is that a record for our class, Jim? Can any of us beat that? Especially the bliss part!

Bertha Scheffel Seifert, Ames, IA, retired in 1983. Her husband, **George, PhD '50**, played in the National USTA Clay Court Tennis Tournament for Super Seniors at the Army/Navy Country Club in Virginia. Bertha's hobbies are writing, painting, and reading. Dr. **Abraham Schweid** is still working at Group Health of Puget Sound in Washington and has just earned his Medicare card. He is still driving his 1965 Mustang convertible. You must know how to take care of "things" and yourself, Abraham. Heard from many doctors this year who don't want to give up practicing medicine. Dr. **Jack Richard** writes from New York City that he continues to practice medicine/endocrinology in New York City and also teaches endocrinology and medical ethics as clinical professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. He and wife Elaine enjoy the Adult University (CAU) summer courses. Also the CAU trip to Papua New Guinea in January 1993. **Nels Schaeen** was on the same trip. Jack frequently sees **Dick Silver**, **Joan (Greenblatt)** and **Henry Erle**, **Maria Iandolo** New, and **Eve Weinschenker** Paul. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost** Sampson, 1133 Race St., Denver, CO 80206; (303) 770-3820 (w); 331-9966 (h).

51 We recently received a resounding testimonial for attending Reunions from **Nancy Shene Carver** Stone, which we repeat in its entirety: "I'm writing to let other class members know that not only is a Reunion lots of fun, it can have a long-lasting effect on your life. I remet **Elisabeth Macaraeg** Heine and **Marian Roberts** Woodhead at our last Reunion. Since then both friends have kept in touch and visited me. The same year as our Reunion, 'Mac' visited and we toured the Adirondack/Vermont/Montreal area where I live. Now, this past fall, Marian visited and we had a great time visiting and touring. Despite the years of doing our own lives, we still retain the great bonds that made us friends way back in Cornell. I strongly advise all Cornellians to keep in touch. Cornell will enrich your life throughout the years." We should repeat this letter in two years, when people are making decisions to return for our 45th.

John B. Henry, MD was elected to the College of American Pathologists' board of governors last October. The College of American Pathologists is a medical society serving 14,000 physician members and the laboratory community throughout the world. John is currently professor of pathology and attending pathologist in clinical pathology at the SUNY Health Science Center, Syracuse and a partner in University Pathology Laboratories.

William Herr retired last year as professor of agribusiness economics after 36 years at Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale. During a distinguished career William received many honors, including recognition for outstanding faculty service and excellence in teaching.

Jane Haskins Marcham retired as editorial page editor of *The Ithaca Journal* in June 1993. She and husband **John** '50, the former long-time editor of this magazine, continue to live in Ithaca.

Barbara Kunz Buchholz and **Art '50** have moved to Florida but still expect to travel north in the summer to visit family friends and Cornell! New address: 7746 SW 114th Loop, Ocala, FL. Another retiree is **Reginald Barker**, after 40 years with the US Government, 37 of them with the Dept. of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration.

H. Peirce Brawner reports that with children all on their own, he and wife Ann are enjoying the Great Northwest with all it has to offer. His career at Boeing in Seattle has him "participating in the design of the world's next great airplane—the 777."

Joan Hartford Ferreira writes that "CU in Philadelphia was great. Kudos to **Bill Kay** and the committee. After the game, which we *almost* won, classmates gathered for a cocktail-buffet at the Warwick, arranged by **Mibs Martin Follett**. Attending were **Shelly Epstein Akabas**, **Pete Bolanis**, **Jim Ballew**, **Joe Calby**, **Dick Clark**, **Noel De Cordova**, **Joan Hartford Ferreira**, **Jeff Fleischmann**, **Mibs Martin Follett**, **R. J. "Rip" Haley**, **Betty Hamilton**, **George Hano**, **Samuel Hirschland**, **Bob Johnson**, **Bill Kay**, **Martha Palmer Leape**, **Peg Healy McNulty**, **Dick Montgomery**, **Charles Moore**, **Bob Nelson**, **Tom Nuttle**, **Jim O'Brien**, **Bill Phillips**, **Dick Ramin**, **Dick Rippe**, **Harvey Sampson**, **Jim Stocker**, **Joanne Huntington Tunnell**, **G. Trev Warfield**, **Sally Williamson Williams**, and their guests." ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 Just received a report of the CU in Philadelphia gala: 72 attended the Class of '52 dinner. Personal scribe **Alison Bliss** Graham says, "It was a festive and spirited occasion. **Jean Brown Craig** and **L. Jack Bratt** did a super job of organizing. Jack even had to buy all the liquor and wine, after the Warwick Hotel caterer was sacked and there was no liquor license! This was the subject of a hilarious hat passing monologue by Jack, replete with 'boo' and 'rah' reactions from the guests, who all chipped in to cover the costs. **Tom Foulkes** played piano for singing, to top off the evening."

Class Presidents **Sid** and **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein** were there, just prior to hopping a plane to Istanbul.

Norman H. Plummer of Easton, MD has recently written *Maryland's Oyster Navy: The First Fifty Years*, published by the Literary House Press for the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels. Norman, a former Washington, DC lawyer, is on the museum's board.

Once again it's time to think about summer plans. Our class is always well represented at Adult University (CAU). Last year **David** and **Faye Lieb** and **Arthur Ashkin**, PhD '52 and **Aline (Nitzche)** '54 attended the Flagstaff program. **Yelva Liptzin** Lynfield '53, BA '52 was at Off-Campus in Cooperstown, while **Helen Scott Santilli** attended Off-Campus in Korea and Japan. On-Campus attendants included **Charles T.** and **Susan Ekstrand Baglow**, **Richard** and **Patricia Edelstein**, **Ray** '46 and **Gertrude Serby Gildea**, **Charles** '51 and **Carol Winter Mundt**, **Richard Rosen** and **Goldy**

(Meresman) '54, **Robert** '48 and **Sue Kreisman Siegel**, and **Pierre** and **Anne Codding Tonachel**.

Richard C. B. Clark and wife **Sally** have a new focus: fundraising through bicycle races to aid the American Diabetes Assn., the Dana Farber Cancer Inst., and other worthy causes. **Rik** recently completed the Pan Massachusetts Challenge and raised \$4,000 with the help of 29 Cornell sponsors. If you want to help, contact **Rik** at PO Box 899, Osterville, MA. You may want to find out how to start similar fundraisers in your area.

Reginald C. Marchant and wife **Sallie (Capron)** '54 plan to spend their retirement winters in Naples, FL and their summers in Chagrin Falls, OH. Reg is still working half-days, but looks forward to frequent vacations. Reading, quilting, needlework, and volunteering at the New Hampshire State Historical Society & Craft Center keep **Barbara Gale Wood** too busy. She reports a great vacation in August 1992, sailing off the coast of Monaco, then spending two weeks in Italy seeing lace made, visiting churches, and eating. Home is RR #1, Box 685G, Hancock, NH.

Alison (Bliss) and **Charles "Chad" Graham** '51 are home from their sabbatical year in Bath, England and now have time to enjoy the new home that Alison designed. They recently dropped in for lunch in Minnesota, looking very like the people we knew and loved 40-plus (!) years ago. Perhaps Philadelphia has the fountain of youth. Address for their new home is 124 Anton Rd., Wynnewood, PA.

The mail bag is empty. Please send news. ♦ **Gayle (Raymond)** and **George Kennedy**, 18306 Shavers Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

53 The band was giving its regards and a buoyant spirit was in the wind of Franklin Field after Cornell scored first, but **Warren "Skip" Leach** was only cautiously optimistic. He held aloft his piece of goalpost, emblazoned "Cornell 13, Penn 6," from the 1950 Hurricane game and proclaimed "We're still in it!" He then settled down with **Dick Ragold**, **Rich Jahn** and **Hat Hanchett** to help your correspondent call the plays. We did our best and so did the young Cornellians on the field below, who made Penn EARN its undefeated year. I believe an account of the centennial game and other weekend events is included elsewhere in this edition. (The piece of post found a new home: Skip, who said he lost his shirt obtaining it in 1950, donated it to former halfback **Frank Bradley** '50).

Skip and **L. Carol (Shelby)**, Y.C.'s dream girl back in third grade at Bellevue School in Syracuse, didn't stay for the big bash at Bookbinder's 15th St., which was also celebrating 100 years, but more than 100 '53s, consorts, and youngsters of '54 did. The diners crowded a room upstairs at Bookbinder's after filling an adjoining room where two casks of wine (red and white, of course) were flowing. Some sported the new '53 belts that **Roz Zalutsky** Baron was making available, in a number of sizes up to and including an **Ingvar** "Swede" **Tornberg** model. **Roz**, who's co-quarterback (with **Bill**

Sullivan) of our 45th Reunion, wants all to know the belts are available at an eminently reasonable price.

Bill Bellamy and **Jan (Peifer)** '54 were there for the first time of the season. Some, like **Diane Miller De Vido** and **Marianne Russ Rees**, were surprised (and delighted) to find each other at the lobster-prime ribs-chicken dinner under the '53 banner. **Dick Kirwan** was there. He hadn't been seen much in these parts since the 1983 Reunion. The real estate business keeps him busy in St. Thomas, VI, and he does it well enough to have been named territorial realtor of the year by the National Assn. of Realtors. The dinner was a strong finish to a memorable weekend (would that the Big Red could have marched on for just one last touchdown). Here's a toast to the founders of the feast, Prez **Claire Moran Ford** and **Lou Schaefer Dailey** '54.

At Homecoming, there were lectures, a Barton Hall show by **Hillary C.** (not **Hillary Chollet** '49), snowflakes and *gemutlichkeit* around tailgate and table. About 50 filled our EG block (excellent location, due to creeping seniority). It was the eighth straight Homecoming football triumph (we're nine of the last 12 over Yale and it's eight in a row over Harvard). The traditional '52-'3-'4-'5 What's Your Beef dinner drew a merry crew, joyous right down to the last plug of the Ship Titanic, with **Tom Foulkes** '52 and **Nancy Savage Morris** '55 at the piano. A good rousing health to **Paul Blanchard** '52 for the arrangements. Award "A"s for present to **Pete Cooper**, described as a new man with a new knee and a new home in Southold, NY, **Doug Noden** (up from Orlando, FL), **Mike Milmoie**, **Bob Weber**, **Bruce Johnson**, and fellow travelers, not to mention many other regulars. This year, Homecoming will be the first Ivy home game (Princeton, September 17), before the frosting of pumpkins, but also before the snow. Be there. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave. NYC 10009.

54 **40TH REUNION** CU in Philadelphia was a great success, even though we weren't victorious on the football field. All manner of folks showed up and we had a great gathering at Bookbinder's. There was scarcely a spare inch of floor space left untrodden and not enough time to talk with all the old familiar faces. But fun!

Other classmates have gathered with Cornellians in far off places. **Dave** and **Linda Albert** "joined with a wonderful group on a spectacular trip to Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia." They both run 15-20 miles a week and participate in local race programs. **Dave** is still in active practice in urology. **Richard** and **Phila Staines** Slade attended the Adult University (CAU) program in Key West last year; **Fred Jensen** and **Marilyn (Brady)** '55 studied the ecology in Belize "from the Highlands to the Sea"; and **Hugh Fischer** and **Shirley Derosier** studied "Past and Present in Korea and Japan." Closer to home, **Selma Pollets Roen** attended CAU in Cooperstown, NY, **Joanna Stein Dalldorf** attended in Stratford,

Ont., Canada, and **Marian Russell Boslaugh** was on campus to study ancient Israel.

Shelly Spack Koch has been teaching English as a second language at the U. of Miami and last summer taught at Harvard. While in the Northeast she had "glorious visits" with **Jackie Cantor Skolnick** and **Marge Greenstone Townes**. **S. Richard Gross** is still practicing law in Liberty, NY, where he has been since graduation, and is the village attorney and the school attorney. Wife **Rita (Davis) '58** is a reading teacher there, oldest son got his PhD in physics at Harvard, son **Robert** graduated from Syracuse law school and is in New York City, and daughter **Amy** graduated from Emory law school and practices in New Jersey. He has been in touch with **Martin Rubashkin** in New Jersey and **Gerald Orseck** and **Stephen Oppenheim**, both of whom practice law in the Liberty area.

Manny Bardash retired from Sperry/Unisys/Paramax last year and is keeping busy with Temple Israel in Great Neck, NY. In July 1993 his first grandchild, **Carmi Judith**, was born to **David '84** and **Daphna Oren Bardash '84**. While visiting the younger Bardashes in Alexandria, VA the elder Bardashes ran into Dr. **A. David "Abe" Bernanke** at the hospital. He had been Manny's roommate and they hadn't seen each other since undergraduate days.

Michael Stone is a professor of clinical psychiatry at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and his sixth book has just been published by W. W. Norton Inc. He and wife **Beth** were recently in Prague and London, where they met with psychiatrist colleagues. Michael has lectured on "borderline personality disorder" widely in the US and abroad, including in Japan, Thailand, Australia, Israel, Hungary, Scandinavia, Austria, and Switzerland. Oldest son **David** was married recently, has his master's in teaching, and works with dyslexic children. Son **John** is working on his PhD in English at New York U. and is also a composer. He has recently composed a song-series which **Beth** sang at a recital in October.

Betty Wagler Striso writes that even though she and **Clem** are both retired they seem busier than ever with skiing, golf, gardening, and assorted homes to take care of. They had their annual mini-reunion in September with **H. Lynn** and **Jane Gregory Wilson** and **Dick** and **Lisa Rink Kelly**. **Snuffy** and **Annadele Ferguson Jackson** missed the get-together but all are planning on being in Ithaca in June. Hope you are, too! ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55 **Barbara Brott Myers** asks, "Have you noticed how much closer to the front of the Class Notes section we are?" A sobering thought! She and **Jerry** bought a winter home in Englewood, FL, where they "love the beaches, fishing, and weather." **Tom Stafford** and his wife **Jean** are now retired and "looking forward to some adventures outside of Illinois." **Rona Kass Schneider** is preparing a catalogue raisonne of the etchings of **Stephen Parrish** (father of **Maxfield Parrish**). This is a big project so it "keeps me out of trouble," **Rona**

Olympic Ghost

ROBERT CLARK '51

Driven by a missed opportunity to compete in the Olympics 40 years ago, **Bob Clark** has made a comeback that would make **Bill Clinton** jealous.

Less than ten years after he got back into the sport at age 56, **Clark**, who rowed on Cornell's heavyweight eight from 1948 to 1951, has won two single sculling world championships—including one in Biscayne Bay, Florida in August 1991. His first world championship victory was in Scotland in 1988. Enroute to becoming the fastest 60- to 65-year-old man in the world to race a scull, **Clark** won national championship races in both Canada and Europe.

"I had a boat, a write-away coach's manual, the Barge Canal and a dirty T-shirt," says

Clark, who lives in Webster, a Rochester, New York suburb. **Clark** started back sculling in 1983, but didn't enter his first race until 1987. During the first four years of his comeback, **Clark** trained and tried to figure out how to row a scull, a boat with dimensions akin to a water strider. Made of a honeycomb carbon fiber, **Clark's** 27-foot scull weighs only 27 pounds and is a scant 11 inches wide and six inches deep.

"I ran into shore, I tipped over," laughs **Clark**, who still calls himself "inexperienced."

A retired architect who practiced for 35 years in the Rochester area, **Clark** says, "I still get butterflies before every race."

Having now raced with the world's best in his age group and beaten them, **Clark** is no longer teased by the ghost of a missed Olympics.

—Gary Pallassino



explains. When not working, she and **Martin** do "lots of traveling and admiring of grandchildren—I think there are more pluses than minuses at this stage of life!" **Rona** also came up with some info on "missing" classmates **Diane Rothbard Margolis**; **Elissa Shapiro**; and **Rita Smilowitz Simon**, who died several years ago.

G. "Billie" Campbell Lerner says she's fully retired (**Bill** is semi-retired) and they're living in Washington, PA, not DC, as was reported here. They're enjoying a leisurely country life, with Pittsburgh close enough for culture and excitement. The Oakland Hills, CA firestorm was too close for **Naomi Kahn's** comfort. She and husband **Richard Goodman** evacuated with the animals, the silver, the grandfather clock, and the harpsichord, and for a harrowing two days thought that was all they had left. "We wonder if we ever again will feel completely safe in our own home."

John Wertis, who teaches science in the Ithaca school system, is president of the Finger Lakes Land Trust, PO Box 4745, Ithaca. Membership and contributions greatly appreciated to "help keep the Finger Lakes region green!" **M. Lynne (Waller)** and **Carl Young** have led a peripatetic life. "Since the demise of Eastern Airlines, where **Carl** was manager of flight test and chief test pilot, we moved to Sri Lanka to fly for Air Lanka (an adventurous year) and are now in Ireland, where we enjoy traveling here and in Europe. **Carl** has set up an aviation consultancy—life is full of possibilities!" After living in the San Francisco area for 24 years, **Al** and **Kay Brezinsky** moved to Lake Shastina in northern California, a beautiful golf resort community at the base of Mt. Shasta. In May 1992, **Al** saw **Dick Fisher** in North Carolina, when they both returned for a 30-year Air Force/Vietnam reunion at Pope AFB.

Cats in Space

Three recently published children's books about transformations of a very different sort were written by Deborah Lee Rose '77, Laurence Pringle '58 and Marjory Markel Wunsch '64. In *The People Who Hugged the Trees* (Roberts Rinehart), Rose retells a classic Indian folktale about a young girl who grows up to lead her village in saving a forest from the Maharajah's axemen. In *Octopus Hug* (Boyd's Mills Press), Pringle writes about a father who gives octopus hugs, becomes a tree, a monster and a mechanical ride, all to the delight of his two kids. And in *Spaceship Number Four* (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard), Wunsch writes about a little girl who builds a spaceship, which her cat flies to a distant planet.

In *The People Who Hugged the Trees* (with pictures by Birgitta Saflund), Deborah Lee Rose recounts the story of Amrita, a girl who loves the trees near her home. "Amrita knew that the trees shaded her from the hot desert sun. The trees guarded her from the howling desert sandstorms. And where the trees grew, there was precious water to drink."

Amrita grows up, has children of her own, and one day in the woods, she sees axemen who will cut down all the trees because "the Maharajah needs plenty of wood to build his new fortress." She hugs her special tree and temporarily saves it, but when the Maharajah finds out what she has done, he comes with his soldiers and axemen. Amrita pleads for the trees, but the Maharajah orders the trees cut down. Suddenly a great sandstorm arrives, the soldiers take shelter behind the trees, and the Maharajah, seeing what has happened, says, "You have shown great courage and wisdom to protect your trees. Your forest will always remain a green place in the desert."

In Laurence Pringle's *Octopus Hug*, Mom is going out, leaving Jesse and Becky with Dad. "I felt sad and grumpy," Jesse says, so Dad becomes a kind of human play-



MARJORY WUNSCH '64

ground—turning into an octopus who seems to hug the kids with eight arms, who holds them on his lap in a rocking chair, singing "Rock-a-bye, Sweetie Pies" and crashes to the floor when the bough in the song breaks.

After a series of games, Jesse and Becky go to bed. "When Dad came to my bed, I asked for 'animal bridge.' I lay on my stomach under the covers. 'A mouse,' I said, and Dad's fingers scampered over my body, from my feet to my head.

"'A frog.' His hand hopped, hopped over the animal bridge. I asked for other animals: a cat, a snake, even an elephant!"

Finally, Mom comes home, and when she's told about the games, asks, "What on earth is an octopus hug?" So Dad gave her one."

It's Thanksgiving at Grandpa and Grandma's house, in *Spaceship Number Four*, and a little girl, Molly, builds a crude wooden spaceship in the basement, as Mordecai the cat looks on. When Molly shows Spaceship Number Four to the adults, none is impressed. Molly takes it outside, begins a countdown, but is called inside to dinner. While they eat, Mordecai flies the spaceship to a distant planet, is greeted by green creatures, eats dinner with the aliens, watches TV with them as the humans watch TV at Grandma and Grandpa's house, and then Molly—dinner over—searches the house for her spaceship.

"Then," Wunsch writes, "just as Molly was thinking she might have to start work on Spaceship Number Five,

she heard a stupendous whoosh, a tremendous thump, and a loud scratching at the front door. It sounded like Mordecai, asking to be let in. Molly ran to the door and opened it.

"There, slightly charred but still very serviceable, was Spaceship Number Four."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Garbage by A.R. Ammons, Cornell's Goldwin Smith professor of poetry (W.W. Norton). "The outrageously entitled *Garbage*," says Harold Bloom, "is strong Ammons: wise, eloquent, exuberantly argumentative, imbued with the continued inventiveness of a maker who would have delighted Whitman and Emerson."

The Oxford Book of Modern Fairy Tales, edited by Alison Lurie, Cornell's Frederic J. Whiton professor of American literature (Oxford University Press). Includes tales by John Ruskin, Nathaniel Hawthorne, I.B. Singer and Angela Carter.

The Politics Presidents Make by Stephen Skowronek, PhD '79 (Harvard University Press). "Kicks aside all the conventional ways of thinking about presidential leadership," says Hugh Heclo of George Mason University, "and erects a daring, powerful analytic machine that compels attention."

Jim Petzing invites '55ers to give him a call when next in Washington, DC. Jim is general manager of the National Republican Club on Capitol Hill, which he calls "the most interesting club job I've ever had." Fellow hotelier **Ray Trotta** left Florida in May 1992 to deliver a 33-foot sailboat to Spain, then returned as part of the "America 500" Columbus Regatta. Next year, he hopes to go around the world.

Early childhood specialist **Debbie Golub Leibowitz** has been writing articles about the use of the theory of multiple intelligences to bring about student and teacher change in public schools. "Cornellians will not be surprised that more than seven discreet intelligences exist in different parts of our brain. Those Cayuga's Waiters had musical intelligence, while others of us made do with linguistic or logical mathematical gifts. On the other hand, the marchers beneath the dragon were spatially intelligent, and our class officers might excel at interpersonal intelligence." ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110-A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 I am writing this column shortly after attending CU in Philadelphia. It was certainly a success in the view of a member of the Class of '56. I hope I don't forget any who were there from our class, but I did see—with their respective spouses, if applicable—**Burt Siegel**, **Bob Gerhardt**, **Keith Johnson**, **Phyllis Bosworth**, **Nelson Woehle**, **Al Reading**, **Peter Hearn**, **John St. Clair**, **Larry Scott**. I know I left out someone.

We all had a first-rate time and credit must go to **Bill Kay '51** and his committee for making us all feel at home. It was too bad that some missed all the merriment; the only downer being the score of the game—a minor flaw in an otherwise perfect weekend.

A number of months ago, **Bill Abramson**, **Mike Berger**, and their wives met for the first time since 1956. They had been roommates and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity brothers and both agreed that they had not changed in all that time. Mike lives in Vienna, VA, while Bill is at 8218 Marcie Dr., Baltimore, MD.

Carol Rosenberg Feder resides at 3930 Oaks Clubhouse Dr., #508, Pompano Beach, FL. She reports that **Sari Arum Rosenbaum** had two weddings of her children this past spring, only a week apart. Carol is proud of her new granddaughter, Jamie Beth Harris, born daughter Dr. Amy Feder Harris. I am pleased to report that **Dick Jacobstein** is alive and well at 2309 Craig Cove Rd., SW, Knoxville, TN and wanted to see his name in this column.

Ruth Heit Licht, 219 W. 81st St., NYC, writes that she is currently teaching at the Calhoun School. Ruth and her husband traveled to the Southwest to collect pottery. Their son is in his senior year at Baker U. in Kansas. **Edward A. Rosen** and wife Barbara look back on what a good time they had at President Clinton's inauguration. Their daughter Sarah had left her law firm in Washington to work for his election. Ed is living at 200 W. 86th St., NYC. **Bitsey Wright Tower**, 250 Halladay Ave., Suffield, CT, had her first one-person showing of

watercolors and serves on the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Son **William Tower '83** was married in March 1993 in New Orleans. Bitsey's husband, **Horace '55**, is now retired but still very, very active.

Please send notes to us; we need to hear from you. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 **Dave Loysen** has sent along a note which chronicles his activities for the last several years. He had a number of manufacturing jobs which were only moderately satisfying. With the children safely out of school and an omnipresent thought that it would be fun to be in their own business, Dave and wife Carol have taken over a failing garden center in Vermont, working side by side seven days a week to turn it around. With their own money and "sweat-equity" in the project, it has been a tough haul, but Dave reports the project is firmly on track. They have also found a "Sound of Music" piece of land in Stowe, and will start a new house this spring. Daughter Tracy is in San Francisco finishing up a PhD in clinical psychology. Dave Jr., a PC specialist, is newly married and living in San Diego on a 44-foot Columbia sloop.

The phone rang this morning and on the other end was **Bruce Clark**, who stopped Jimmy Brown cold in the nets when the Big Red lacrosse team took on the Orangemen from Syracuse. Bruce is living in the Jacksonville area and has promised to send along his account of the last several years. Instead of reporting part of his news now, I will take it on in depth in the next issue. Speaking of Jacksonville, your reporter stopped to see **Jack McMormick** in November, playing Marsh Landing and Sawgrass among other activities. Jack was bitten by a deer tick last summer, and developed Lyme disease. He had a tough time (in and out of Mayo Clinic-Jacksonville three times) but appears to be well back on track. (He took money from a healthy, though ineffective, opponent.) He is building a new house in Bay Head, NJ.

Tune in next month for more about **Bruce Clark** and other exciting features. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

My cup runneth over . . . that is, with news! A huge stack of dues forms came in the mail (many thanks to those of you who turned the paper over and wrote a bit) and there was a mid-size reunion of sorts at the CU in Philadelphia affair last November with lots of '57ers in attendance. The university and Philadelphia-area alumni went all out for this event and it really was a super weekend. It all started with a Thursday-evening reception at the Art Museum followed by a Friday lecture with Carl Sagan and afternoon seminars at which some of Cornell's leading professors spoke. There was a gala dinner/dance Friday night and Saturday's agenda was football and a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn rivalry. Pre- and post-game parties were held, as well as a reception for Home Ec alums (our name tags read "Human Ecology" but I still think of myself as a graduate of the Home Ec school!).

Although we lost a close and exciting game the "glow" was present at an informal class dinner held on the Penn campus. So here's who showed up for some or all of the above: **George Banta**, **Sam Bookbinder**, **Alice Brunner**, C. P. "Sandy" '58 and **Barb Baltzel Burton**, **Bob '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie**, **Sharon Flynn**, **Donald Garrett**, **Bernard Horton**, **Tom** and **Shirley Besemer Itin**, **Dick Kossoff**, **Steve Laden**, **Joe '56** and **Sue De Rosay Henninger**, **Nancy Kressler Lawley**, **Judy Richter Levy**, **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz**, **Phil McIndoo**, **Raymond Meagher**, **Dan** and **Pat Scott Moore**, **Joanne Clark Nelson**, **Stan Orr**, **Evelyn Caplan Perch**, **Richard Pomerantz**, **Jack Reohr**, **Donald Sargent**, **Gill '55** and **Barbara Haglund Schlerf**, **Jim** and **Linda Wellman Stansfield**, **Jeanne Waters Townsend**, **Mollie Turner**, and **Steve Weiss**. **Bob Watts** would have been there, but he was attending his parents' 60th wedding anniversary. **Bert Grunert De Vries**'s hellos were conveyed to us by husband **John '56**, as Bert was on a tour of Singapore, Borneo, and Thailand with a group from the Philadelphia Zoo. Last year the De Vrieses joined **Ed** and **Adelaide Russell Vant** for a visit to Cancun. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

58 This column is written one week after the smashing CU in Philadelphia 1993, at which series of events many '58ers took part with much enjoyment. You'll be reading about it elsewhere; I'll just add that our class had a fine get-together following the game (a great one, albeit with a score that could have gone either way and ended up the wrong way). We met with other classes from the late '50s and enjoyed the chance, on a cold, near-wintery eve, to catch up with many since Reunion. Those attending thank **E. Chuck Hunt '58** and **Sam Bookbinder '57** for arranging our finale to a memorable time in Philadelphia with fellow Cornellians.

And now your News and Dues are flowing in, following the fall letters from **Betty Anne Steer Merritt** and **Carol Boeckle Welch**. First, we'll finish up some of last year's notes—briefly, because of the large number. **Jon Howell** took his 91-year-old father skiing in Colorado last year for the second time at his request; the pair had a "wonderful time getting him filmed and interviewed for TV . . . we have a great videotape." Jon was planning a ski trip to Australia for last summer; don't know if that also included dad. **Larry "H" Kaufman** continues his work as journalist for *The Journal of Commerce*; not much new, he writes, "still writing weekly column and cornering railroad news . . . as a senior correspondent." "H" also writes that his golf game is still poor, but now he knows why, after lessons at Grand Cypress, Orlando in late 1992.

Again, many sent in their (appreciated) dues, but no news. Here are some 'mates from mid-1993 on: **Mary Moragne Cooke**, community volunteer and wife of **Sam '59**; **John Davis**; investment counselor **John Dettelbach**, husband of **Cynthia (Golomb) '60**; biology Professor **Frederick Drewes**;

social worker **Linda Farnham**; **Gerry Freedman**; **Nicholas Fulop**; **E. Barry Grevatt**; **Tom Griffin**; **Robert Harrison**; **Hugh Hartzberg**; senior applications engineer **Don Henry**; **Robert Kuhlmann**; attorney **Bob Lieff**; **Pete Oettinger**, chief operating officer at Photoelectron Corp. in Waltham, MA; and **Neil Soslow**, a business consultant in Metairie, LA. **Jean "Mickey" MacAlpine** Somerset also sent 1993 dues, as did self-employed security analyst **Martin Solomon**, **Patricia Malcolm Wengel**, and Dr. **Mike Young**, a urologist practicing in Carmel, NY. We'll look for some news with their 1994 dues!

Some ILR news: **Ann McGinnis** Daiber is a licensed professional counselor in occupational analysis/career documentation in Hampton, VA, and **Art Shostak** had his 15th book—entitled *Guidelines from Gomer: No-Nonsense Advice for Labor-Management Relations*—published. **Anita Podell** Miller has been named to chair a section of the American Bar Assn. dealing with urban, state, and local government law. Anita helped create a new task force to address urban crises, and this group's first meeting was in New York during last August's ABA annual meeting. **Bob Mayer**, a securities industry executive, planned a two-week trip to Italy last July, following a two-day LPGA ProAM session in June, following a week in the wine country of Santa Barbara in April; it sounds to this writer that things are good in the securities industry! **Evelyn "Connie" Cornwall** Powell, a science/tech librarian in Lawrence, KS, writes that she had a great time at Reunion; Connie has been busy recently completing a joint project with a pharmaceutical company entering bibliographic data into a large database. Cheers, for now. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

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35TH REUNION

Applewhaite, Babcock, Cohen, Demer, Evans, Friedman, Golden, Hobbie, Kenyon, Lombardi, Meade, Newberger, Ortmann, Parnes, Rubin, Shoemaker, Thomasset, Underhill, Vernardakis, Weisbeck . . . by last November these names were part of a list of 124 classmates who had indicated that they'll be attending our 35th Reunion in June. Hope your name is—or soon will be—on that list!

John D. '58 and **Sallie Whitesell Phillips**, Box 4117, Gilgo Beach, NY, are on the list. Sallie has been logging "granny sitting hours" since late 1992, when she and John joined the ranks of grandparents. Young Daniel has a double-double Cornell legacy, since he is the son of **J. D. Phillips '83** and **Jennifer Lauro '84**. In 1993, grandchild Katherine was born, the daughter of Elaine and **Andy Phillips '84**.

Arthur Smith, who joined the Navy in 1965, received the Meritorious Service Medal for his service at the Uniformed Services University of Health Services in Bethesda, MD, where he is assigned. Arthur was commended for being "the driving influence" behind the command's training program for wartime surgery. He has published a number of articles on wartime casualty manage-

ment and was recognized as author of the year by the US Naval Inst. **Ron Newton**, RD 1, Box 274, W. Coxsackie, NY, is president of the Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Wife **Helen (Pratt)** received the Teacher Mentor Award from the Future Homemakers of America.

Alice Willcox Whitney, Keirsted Farm, RR2, Apohaqui, NB, Canada, lives just off the TransCanada Highway—"in the province everyone goes through to get to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island." She teaches art (indeed, is the art department) at Sussex Regional High School. **Deloyce Timmons Conrad** and husband, **Klaus**, MS '60, Friedinger Str. 6, 82229 Seefeld, Germany, enjoyed a visit from **Tom '58** and **Sandy Roberts Byers**. The two women were corridor neighbors during freshman year and, writes Deloyce, their conversation "immediately picked up where we'd left off on our last visit nearly 25 years ago!"

Other travelers: **Susan** and **Lee Powar**, 45 Winterberry Lane, Moreland Hills, OH, who spent an entire month in New Zealand and Australia. In between trekking on the Milford Track, fighting off flies at Ayers Rock, and diving the Great Barrier Reef, Lee, an attorney with Hahn, Loeser & Parks in Cleveland, managed to find time to attend the meeting of the International Insolvency Agency. **Henry W. Parker**, 5 Larkspur Lane, Fairport, NY, enjoyed a "great" trip to Alaska. Henry, president of Hank Parker's Rentals, chairs the board for the American Rental Assn., and is a member of the campus activities committee for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

New addresses: **Leonard Edelstein**, 7 Hack Green Rd., Pound Ridge, NY; and **Ken Riskind**, 1428 Green Bay Rd., Highland Park, IL. Eager to hear from old friends: **Bartley Frueh**, 2401 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor, MI, who teaches eye plastic and orbital surgery in the U. of Michigan ophthalmology department. He enjoys shooting pool and fooling around with, and in, his 1925 and 1926 Model T Fords and 1954 Morgan.

Barbara Curit Thorp, 209 Texas Lane, Ithaca, NY, was promoted to the position of director of operations at the Sciencenter in Ithaca, a hands-on science museum that opened last year. The museum was built by more than 2,000 volunteers from the Ithaca community. Let's check it out at Reunion. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60

Many thanks to Class President **Sue Phelps Day** for the following accounts of Cornell events attended by classmates last fall.

Susan Jobs and **Dick Thatcher** arranged a wonderful class breakfast at the Penn Faculty Club at the memorable CU in Philadelphia '93 weekend in November. Classmates we know who were registered ahead of time included: **Joel and Karen Kurtz Bayer**, **Jim Bennett**, **Don Christensen**, **Phil Clark**, **Sue Phelps Day**, **Nancy Hoeft Eales**, **Gerry Gauland**, **Jane Phillips Goode**, **Carol Sue Epstein Hai**, **Ben Hehn**, **Linda Jarschauer Johnson**, **Dave Knight**, **Barbara Finemen Levinson**, **Gale Jackson Lieberman**, **Ruth Richardson Meier**, **Julie Erb Meyers**,

Shelah Stahl Moller, **Elaine Moody Pardo**, **Pat Erb Reohr**, **Marilyn Miller Roche**, **Phyllis Pugatch Schecter**, **Dr. Dick Schwartz**, **Judy Wetzel** and **L. Everett "Ev" Seyler**, **Toby Jossem** and **Bob Silverman**, **Ray Skaddan**, **Harry Skilton**, **Peter Sperry**, **Jim Tallman '59**, **BEE '60**, **Susan** and **Dick Thatcher**, and **Anita Wesserspring Yusem**.

Early Saturday morning **Dick Schwartz**, president of the Cornell Alumni Rowing Assn., coordinated the alumni shells. **Dave Knight**, **Ev Seyler**, and **Dick** were in the winning alumni shell and beat Penn. They had "a grand time despite a chilly November morning and a great brunch."

During Homecoming, the 126th Fall Rowing Regatta was held. In 1988 **Dick** and **Jean Schwartz** took over sponsorship of this event, the **Richard A. Schwartz Cup Regatta**, which signifies the end of the fall rowing season. Previously the **Treman** family of Ithaca had sponsored this. It is an informal event with six races, and each crew makes up its own team. In recent years the athletes have appeared in costume. This year the junior women won—as judged by **Jean**, **Gale Lieberman**, **Sue (Phelps)** and **Bill Day '59**—as anatomically correct CowGirls, with the heavy men—as ballerinas—a close runner up! Following the races, family, friends, and athletes gathered for brunch at the Boat House. A fun morning was had by all except the shivering rowers!

Mark your calendars now for Homecoming 1994. It will be held the weekend of September 21. Call **Sue Day**, (203) 673-5958, for details about the block of rooms that are reserved for '60 at a nearby motel. Come for campus lectures, Glee Club concert, sporting events, a class supper, class camaraderie, and Ithaca weather at its finest!

Ken Ackley, **Logan Cheek**, and **Leny Stark** are already on board for our Reunion committee. Class council members and officers always have a great time planning and would love to have some new faces. Call **Ken Ackley**, (716) 248-2262. Reunion is June 8-11, 1995.

In November, **Sue** received a note from **Leah Hollister '96**, our WISE Scholarship recipient. "Thanks so much for sending me the 1993 newsletter! I've been incredibly busy this semester or I would've written a lot sooner. It was really fantastic to meet you (if only briefly) last month and I hope to keep in touch over the next few Cornell years. I'm very glad to have received this WISE Scholarship and I am certainly working/studying hard, in part because of it. I've finally decided on a major in classics and I hope to go into education at some point. My classes are enjoyable but tough. (Especially Greek!) Once again, it was great to meet you." ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61

Continuing with some statistics that **Allan Metcalf** shared with you last month, you might be interested in knowing that between July 1, '92 and June 30, '93 the class received \$16,325 in class dues, \$1,310 in donations to the class scholarship fund, \$185 in miscellaneous income, and \$2,298 in investment income, and spent

\$7,396 on *Cornell Magazine* subscriptions, \$2,620 in transfers to the scholarship and Schwerner funds, and \$3,851 on mailings, dues, and meetings. The current balance in the class treasury, including what was carried over from the previous year, is \$24,072.

Thanks to **Marshall Frank** for forwarding a copy of "The Tokyo Report," a monthly publication of the Hotel Okura in Tokyo, which outlined the major role the hotel and its managing director, **Goro Yamazaki**, played in the G-7 meetings last summer. The entire American contingent, including President and Mrs. Clinton, were guests of the hotel, as were most of the White House press corps.

Anthony Saler and Dr. **Lauren Saler (Kutner)** Gerstel '86, the children of our classmate, the late **Stephen B. Saler** (who died in a boating accident in 1973), are collecting memories, stories, anecdotes, pictures, letters, and descriptions of their father in an effort to know more about him and the person that he was. Your memories of him from college and beyond, in whatever form they may take, would be greatly appreciated. If you would like to contribute to this project, please call or write: Dr. Lauren Saler Gerstel, 10 Nosband Ave., Apt. 5M, White Plains, NY 10605; (914) 686-1565.

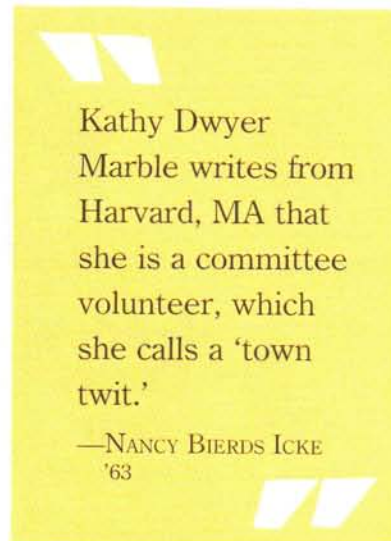
Recent mention of children at Cornell or as recent Cornell graduates has come from **Prudence Prescott** Robertson, **Donald Stiller**, **Barbara Jane Lester** Margolin, **Richard Kulick**, **Judy Rensin** Mandell, **Judith Light** Leynse, and **David Houggy**. Others writing about family include **Ingram Chodorow**, **Carole Beck** Ely, **John King**, **Adelle Case** Picking, **Frank Spitzmiller**, **Gerald Friedman**, and **Jerry Elbaum**.

Do you have any news you are willing to share? Please send it to Allan Metcalf and/or me. ♦ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, North Canton, OH 44720; home phone, (216) 494-2572, business, (216) 438-8375.

62 Here's some news of last fall. Travel of a different mode has occupied Pat and **Frank Ready** '63, who have been cruising the Caribbean in their yacht *Four Winds* for the past seven years. **James** and **Joan Moore** have been in touch with them via ham radio and visited them in Bonaire last February.

The Economic Development Council of Seattle and King County is fortunate to have **Vic Ericson** as its president: "Our organization helped *Fortune* select Seattle as the Number One city in the nation for business in 1992. We continue to receive inquiries from those who are seeking the good life here, but the job market is mediocre at best. We're working on it though!" Vic would enjoy hearing from Cornellians visiting Seattle for business or pleasure. (And, if you're in the Northwest, don't forget to call me in Portland!)

Peter J. Austin-Smith retired two years ago from a career as a biologist. As provincial non-game biologist, he coordinated taking young bald eagles from nests in Nova Scotia and transporting them to Massachusetts, where they were reared and released. Later, those same birds, as adults,



nested and produced the first eaglets in Massachusetts in 80 years. Huge success! Peter and his wife, Mary Helen, make their home in Wolfville, Nova Scotia; their three children are in Manitoba, Nova Scotia, and Alberta.

Associate dean of the College of Engineering at Georgia Tech, **J. Narl Davidson** has been at Georgia Tech for 20 years. His wife, Edi, teaches at Georgia State. "With three sons now out of school (U. of Georgia, Lawrence, and Art Inst. of Chicago) and two daughters to go (one was to start Princeton in the fall), our family has been an educational smorgasbord." Narl enjoys running, flying, and life in general in Atlanta. Latest trip, Kenya: "Zoos will never be the same." ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 Although you are reading this in March, my thoughts are in late November. I have just heard what a wonderful weekend Cornellians had in Philadelphia which included the 100th anniversary Cornell-Penn football game and some wonderful activities. As for news of our class is concerned, **Kathy Dwyer Marble** writes from Harvard, MA that she is a committee volunteer, which she calls a "town twit." Her son Leigh attended Cornell Summer College before his senior year of high school and enjoyed it. He subsequently was accepted at Cornell, along with other classmates, but chose Brown instead. **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer** is a party decorator with a company called the Lone Arranger in Rydal, PA. Husband **L. Joseph** '62 and she were parents of the bride when daughter **Cindy** '89 married David Bryton last March. Cornellians present at the Philadelphia wedding were **Dick Stern** '62, **Bob Blank** '62, **Lee Michaels** '62, **Bill Chipin** '62, **Ken Kershbaum**, **Judy Bogart** Jernow, and the Meyers' daughter **Jennie** '87. **Bill Mooney** saw daughter **Loren** '93 graduate from Cornell last May. She was captain of the women's track team. Bill is vice president of the local Birmingham, AL Caterpillar dealership. Wife **Dianne** (Ar-

nold) '64 is vice president at Southern Progress Corp. He mentioned having a phone conversation with **John Needham**. **Ginny Hoffman Morthland** and **David** '62 are in Lake Oswego, OR. One son, Bryce, graduated from Arizona State U. and the other son, Cam, should be done with the U. of Colorado. Ginny and David took a "fascinating" trip to Kenya and Tanzania. Ginny is still working in research but is thinking about retiring to gardening full time. **Ann Feuerstein** Ostrofsky teaches at the Central Florida Speech and Hearing Center in Lakeland, FL. Son Brian is working for the U. of Florida Citrus Research Center, and daughter **Ellen** '92 has a teaching assistantship at Ohio State U. **Cynthia Raymond** is a travel consultant for Allied Percival International in New York City. The first five months of 1993 included visits to Istanbul; Venice to Paris on the Orient Express; and South Africa. She encourages people to travel since it is the best form of education. Dr. **Brian "Buzz" Sherman**, is professor of sociology and anthropology at Albany (GA) State College. He received his PhD in sociology from Harvard. He is founder/leader of the Available Resources Band, which uses only "found" objects as instruments. Perimeter Records has just released their latest cassette "10th Anniversary Concert—Live on WREK." His interest in and love for the experimental arts began with participation in Allan Kaprow's "Household" at Cornell in 1964. Col. **Norman "Punch" Smith** is vice president and regional manager of the industrial division of Cameron and Barkley Co. in Charleston, SC. He and wife Nancy became grandparents of twins last April. Norm also ran the ten-kilometer Cooper River Bridge Run in 58 minutes. **Sandra Dorn Teitelbaum** is an information specialist at the National Study Center for Trauma and EMS in Baltimore. Daughter Jennifer is at Yale's drama school. Son Joshua is a graduate of Williams and works as a research assistant at the Brookings Inst. Husband **Mark**, MD '67 is a psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins. ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402.

64 **30TH REUNION** With our 30th Reunion within (get your reservations in) hailing distance, let's devote this month's column to classmates who have contributed to other and future Cornell class Reunions. **Gary W. Marshall**, owner/manager of Marshall Forms USA, and wife **Joyce (Miller)** '66 have sons **Scott** '91 and **Todd** '93. Wonder where their third son will go. The Marshalls hang their red pennants at RD #3, 7355 Phelps Ave., Wolcott, NY. **Henry W. Logan III** has son **David** '95. General manager (but he didn't say of what) Henry, wife Donna, and two of their other three children live at 1941 E. Jeanine Dr., Tempe, AZ. Dr. **Virginia Mai Abrams** (555 Holly Knoll, Hockessin, DE) has daughter **Laura Abrams** '97. Ginny is a biochemist at U. of Delaware.

Stanford "Ford" and **Phyllis Rivkin Goldman** (15 Wilcox Lane, Avon, CT) have daughter **Claudia** '93 and son **S. Kent** '96. Ford is a lawyer and Phyllis is health educa-

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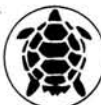
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tion coordinator at Kaiser Permanente. Also, arbitrator/professor **Michael J. Jedel** has daughter **Alyse '93**. He and wife Rae live at 6400 Blackwater Trail, Atlanta, GA.

Stanley Morgenstein (11201 Tack House Ct., Potomac, MD) who also happens to be (hint!) our 30th Reunion co-chair, has sons **Mark '92** and **Jonathan '94**. **Mary Mullestein** Shuford (373 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn) has daughter **Rebecca Shuford '94**. Director of (editorial) development for a publisher, Mary and her other daughter visited **Joan Ivers Gantzel** (703 Meadows Rd., Aspen, CO) last March for a week of skiing.

Moving right along, lawyer **Edward Woll** lists one of his two children as a Cornellian: **Sharon Bryn '97**. He and wife Toby live at 59-A Lincoln Rd., Wayland, MA. In their spare time, Ed and Toby enjoy skiing, tennis, snorkeling, and sailing, and he is active in the Smaller Business Assn. of New England, New England Baptist Hospital, and our class council. Veterinarian **Ferris** and **Judie Pink Gorra** have son **Michael, Grad**, following in his father's pawsteps in the Vet college. The Gorras live at 189 Baldwin Hill Rd., New Preston, CT.

Noel M. Groeschel's younger daughter is **Amy '97**. Senior vice president, equity syndicate for Dean Witter Reynolds, he keeps fit by swimming and walking. Noel and wife Catherine live at 72 Beverly Rd., Staten Island. **Bruno La Rocca** and wife Lindsey (7 Broadmoor Dr., Rumson, NJ) mention **David '96**, one of three sons. President of RDM Capital Associates, investment advisors, Bruno enjoys golf and reading and is an active fundraiser for Cornell.

Clark '63 and **Ellen Brandner Colton** (279 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, MA) have son **Brian '97**, although his twin decided to go elsewhere. Their daughter graduated, but with their third son also in college Ellen says (understandably), "all donations will be welcome." She is still acting and is secretary of the Screen Actor's Guild in Boston. But the grand prize goes to . . . **William S. Frommer's** New York City patent law firm, Curtis, Morris & Safford, a veritable Cornell outpost. The Frommers have daughter **Hillary '95**; partner **Barry Evans '59** has daughter **Sarah '93**; and partner **Len Santisi '60**, BME '61 had three sons at Cornell: **Steven '88**, **David '89**, and **Michael '91**. William and wife Karen live on Charles Rd., Mount Kisco, NY.

Whew! In other Cornell-related activities: **Roberta Fisher** (25 Pleasant St., Seneca Falls, NY) submits rave reviews for the stay she and her two daughters enjoyed at the Cornell Club—New York. She writes: "I can't tell you how pleased I was with the club: its accommodations, its staff, the food! (Italics, Bobby's). The location was super for all our mid-town activities." Bobby has been administrative officer for Seneca County Mental Health Services for the past six years, is a Girl Scout leader, and is a frequent attendee of Adult University (CAU), including a session last summer.

A plethora of other classmates also participated in CAU between September 1992 and February 1993: **Henry '63** and **Judy Schwartz Kramer** (369 Berkshire Valley Rd., Wharton, NJ); **Paul Kruger** (with wife Mary at 431 Harris Dr., Watertown, NY);

M. Jody Hutchinson (reachable at PO Box 56, Rockland, DE); **Doug** and **Jan Moe** (10 King Arthur Dr., Londonderry, NH); and **Nadine Felton** (223 W. 105th St., NYC).

This is a new "dues year," so be sure to keep those dues and your news coming. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 **Madeline (Gell) and Philip Handler '62** sent us lots of news from W. Hartford, CT, where Madeline teaches biology and earth science in high school and Philip recently began a business of video-documentation of buildings, called "Fly on the Wall Productions." She tells us, "We travel, photographing on video the world's largest telescopes—optical and radio—and are charter members of Cornell's Friends of Astronomy, a fantastic organization." She invites other classmates with similar interests to call her at (203) 232-0383 for further information. Both Madeline and Philip are active in the Greater Hartford Cornell Club as directors, who are responsible for the faculty speaker events. They have also participated for the last three summers in Adult University (CAU). Daughter **Alyssa '92**, currently in her second year at the U. of Pittsburgh medical school, spent last summer doing cancer research at Whitehead Institute of MIT on projects started at Cornell's Vet college. Son Michael was graduated in 1990 from Penn's Wharton School and this year from Boston U. Law School.

Elizabeth Fowler and her husband, Jim Parmentier, moved to Massachusetts last year to work in Lexington for "an exciting start-up biotech company, AutoImmune Inc." Elizabeth is head of product biochemistry and Jim is manager of clinical trials. She continued that despite being "greeted by snowstorms every week for the first month—quite a change from North Carolina—we're enjoying living in New England and sailing our boat in Buzzard's Bay." **Karen (Dean) and Charles J. "Jay" Abbe '63** are splitting time between California and England, where they have leased a house, "since Jay has so much business in Europe this year." While there, they enjoy the company of **Peter '63** and **Linda Daley**, who have a flat in London. In California, Elizabeth continues her work at Planned Parenthood, "an especially lively place this summer, since our county was targeted by Operation Rescue." They also had a "delightful visit with **Judith (Kellner) and Steve Rushmore '67** as they passed through San Francisco on their way to Alaskan adventures."

Maurice and Courtenay Klug Hoag wrote from Westport, CT of their fascinating two-week trip to Sydney, Melbourne, Ayers Rock, and the Great Barrier Reef. Maurice is director of marketing and manufacturing of sulphuric products for Rhone Poulenc. **Rona Brooks Dollinger and Martin '63**, JD '66 spent a month in Australia and New Zealand last year and plan to return. Rona, whose two adult daughters, Betsy and Melissa, live in New York City, has been office manager for the law offices of Dollinger & Dollinger for the past ten years. At Marty's 30th Reunion they had their "own mini-reunion with long-time

friends **Helene (Braverman) '63** and **Steve Sacks '63**, **Carol (Talanker) and Joel Sobo '63**, and **Nina (Schwartz) and Norman Lotstein '63**."

Kathleen Engert Patterson and Robert, MBA '67 wrote from Los Angeles, where Kathleen is a school principal and Robert is director, hospitality consulting for Coopers & Lybrand. They are "avid sailors and actively campaign a J-35 on the racing circuit and cruise when time permits." Robert is a Cornell Society of Hotelman member and board member of the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County. Daughter Sarah is a senior at Mills College.

Remember, your news creates this column. ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 On Dec. 1, '93, several members of the Class of '66 and other '60s classes met at the Cornell Club—New York for the first of three special evenings about life at Cornell in the '60s. The first panel program was "The Black Experience at Cornell in the 1960's" and was moderated by **Dennis Williams '73**. Panelists were Judge **Harry T. Edwards '62**, Judge **Patricia Anne Williams '65**, and US Attorney, Eastern District **Zachary Carter '72**.

Classmates present last night were **Andrea Riger** and **Andy Potash, Ron Goldstock, Larry Eisen** and **Marsha (Beirach) '67**, **Phyllis Tashlik Katz**, and **Virginia Pomerantz**. Also registered but not personally seen by the writer were **John and Linda Blair Coulter** and **Donna Amariglio**.

The discussions were far ranging and very interesting. We urge our classmates in the metropolitan area to attend the future programs and we suggest that any classmates interested in the program, contact either **Alice Katz Berglas** at (212) 288-0464 or **Penny Skitol Haitkin '65** at (212) 986-7202 to make reservations for the spring topics, "Cornell Women of the 1960's" and "The Politics of Protest and Social Reform." These upcoming events will be well worth the effort to attend.

From **Joseph Jaffe** in Liberty, NY we have heard that Adam, 10, and Amanda, 7, are doing very well. Joe still commutes to his new business in Manhattan every day and is hoping to move to Connecticut to shorten his commute. Joe wanted us to know that he frequents the Cornell Club—New York and has met many classmates there over the past two years.

Madeleine Levine Fay is still an endocrinologist in Worcester, MA. Son is **Andrew '88** and daughter Isabel, 4-1/2, is now preparing for her PSATs. Congratulations to the Madeleine and **Fredric '65** on the birth of their first grandchild, Sarah, born March 22, '93.

Samuel Fox writes from Santa Monica, CA that he is still involved in entertainment law, which takes him back and forth to New York City several times a year: last year for the Bob Dylan 30th Anniversary Show at Madison Square Garden and this year for an awards show at the Apollo Theatre. He recently saw **Dick Rothkopf '67**, and writes that he is still the same Dick Rothkopf of Tau Delta Phi fame. A picture

had been removed from the Foxes' living-room wall for repairs prior to Dick's visit and the story goes that, without missing a beat, he took his jacket off and hung it on the wall, just like in the old days.

From **Lawrence Rubenstein** in Scarsdale, NY we learn that he and wife **Fran (Stern) '70** are thrilled their daughter **Beth '97** began her freshman year last fall.

Dr. Paul Goldsmith writes from California that he and Ashley, 9-1/2, came East for an educational trip in Washington this past April. Paul reminded us that we left out one of the all-time great pranks from a recent article; the painting of '66 on the roof of Barton Hall before Homecoming in 1962 used a gallon of white paint on each of the numerals. A record still unmatched at Cornell.

David Berins writes from Dallas, TX that he left Arthur Andersen, June 1, '93, and returned to Dallas to start a new, one-man consulting practice in the hotel industry. David is hoping to slow down a bit and smell the roses and we wish him good luck.

We would appreciate hearing from anybody who was in Philadelphia about their experiences that weekend. Please keep the News & Dues flowing. We would like to hear from as many of you as possible.

Happy and healthy 1994! ♦ **William Blockton**, RBS Fabrics Ltd., 149 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

67 **Peter A. Janus**, 2 Redwood Lane, Avon CT, our class treasurer, was elected in May to the presidency of the Cornell Alumni Federation, and he looks forward "to this opportunity to work further on Cornell's behalf." **Richard H. Marks**, Citibank NA, J. Ortega y Gasset 29, Madrid, 28006 Spain, "spent several days in Ithaca in August helping daughter **Lenore '97** get settled at Cornell. Ran into **James Berry Hill** at a legacy breakfast."

Tracy S. Maxwell, 1301 River Reach, #411, Ft. Lauderdale, FL is a flight attendant with Delta and is building a new home in Hobe Sound, FL. **Nancy Huxtable Mohr**, 399 Stevick Dr., Atherton, CA, got together in the Bay Area with **Maggie Willers** (439 N. Arden Blvd., Los Angeles) and **Gail Ready Stephens** (10642 Lindbrook Dr., Los Angeles).

"Spoke to **Sylvia Lewis** from Chicago airport on my way to Ithaca with son **Josh Greenblatt '97**," reports **Ellen J. Schmidt Greenblatt**, 1004 Oxford, Berkeley, CA. "Had dinner with **Carole Newman Allen** and **Tom '66** in Ithaca; they were delivering their son **David '97**, as well." Ellen chairs the English department at University High School, San Francisco, and is an educational consultant to the College Board.

Ira R. Snyder, 19351 E. Windrose Dr., Rowland Heights, CA, is senior vice president at BAS, an environmental engineering firm in southern California. **Thomas K. Allison Jr.**, 204 Highland Ave., Moorestown, NJ, is president of Allison Systems, engaged in design engineering and manufacturing.

Ian P. Spier, 1 Lookout Cir., Larchmont, NY, reports having been present, along with **Steve Goldfinger '68**, at a WVBR reunion at the house of **Mark '70** and **Carie Greenwald** in Greenwich, CT.

Harvey R. Bernstein, 234 Island Cir., Sarasota, FL, has become executive director of Kobernick House, an American Retirement Corp. living community which is phase one of a life-care project of the Jewish Housing Council.

"We moved last summer from Port Washington, NY, to Wellesley, MA, so I'm on leave from my last teaching position," writes **Susan Loveland**, 39 Abbott Rd., Wellesley, MA. "I don't really expect to commute to New York so in between boxes I daydream about what I want to do when I grow up . . . Have been pretty busy helping the kids (**Nathaniel**, 15, **Caleb**, 12-1/2, and **Margaret**, 10-1/2) get settled into a new community and have been able to visit my old roomies, **Patti Clark McCann** (23 Willard Grant Rd., Sudbury, MA) and **Carole Newman Allen** (95 Beverly Rd., Arlington, MA)."

"Having left the corporate world, I am now one of the founding partners of a litigation consulting firm called Dispute Dynamics Inc.," advises **Dr. Lawrence E. Weisen**, 60 Margarita Dr., San Rafael, CA, who's also completed a two-year term as chair of the Marin General Hospital board. "Along with my three very experienced colleagues, the firm, with offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco, uses behavioral science research techniques to assist attorneys in developing case themes and strategies. It is quite ironic to be able to once again utilize ideas I learned in all those psychology courses at Cornell and in graduate school." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 **Kay Hoffman Zell**, husband Steve, and their two daughters moved to Israel in September 1992. Kay reports that they're very happy in the community of Efrat. Their occupations include learning Hebrew and becoming more Judaically educated. **H. David Reines** was recently appointed chief of surgery at Newton-Wellesley (MA) Hospital. Dave received his medical degree from the U. of Vermont and had a surgical internship and residency at the Medical Center of Vermont. He had also been a fellow in surgical intensive care in Florida and is the author of a number of scholarly articles. Dave and wife Gail live in Dover, MA, which is not too far from the town of Weston, where I live. Our classmate **John H. Baker** earned the BArch degree in 1980. He recently became a partner in the law firm of Bolliger, Hampton & Tarlow in Portland, OR. John was formerly a practicing architect, and his legal practice involves representation of contractors, design professionals, developers, government agencies, and others associated with design, construction, and real estate development. He received his law degree in 1986 from the U. of Oregon.

Frank Zarembo lives in Newton, MA. **Dave J. McGee** lives in St. Louis Park, MN. **Darcy Fellows Todia** lives in Houston, TX. **Belarmino Morel** and wife Jenny live in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, where he is an electrical contractor. **Pete Hastings** lives in Chicago. **Chris Hoeber** lives in Los Altos, CA. **Marty Glenn** is an attorney with O'Melveny &

Myers in New York City. Marty and wife Andrea live in Scarsdale, NY. **Lois Gartlir** reports that after several years of music publishing and book publishing, she went to Cardozo law school and finished in 1984. Lois is currently associated with Hofheimer, Gartlir, and Gross, a mid-size NYC law firm, where she practices trusts and estates and estate-planning law. In the summer Lois rents a house in Kismet on Fire Island. **Jay Goldstein** is a dermatologist living in Newton, MA. He practices in the town of Natick. **Maddy Berman Heintz** is an attorney with Hoffinger Friedland in NYC. Maddy and husband Nick Davy live in Manhattan. **Larry Kahn** is a veterinarian in Trumbull, CT, where he and wife **Clara (Tauber)** live.

Gail Karlitz recently started her own business, called Blue Ribbon Nannies, based in Stamford, CT. Gail recruits and places in-home child-care providers for working parents. Gail, husband Mac, and daughter Jennifer enjoy being back on the East Coast after living in southern California for several years. **Jerry Kreider** is an architect with Kreider/Matsinger Associates in Philadelphia. His daughter Melissa spent a semester in Africa and Jerry used that as a reason to go on a safari in Kenya and Tanzania, which he reports was a terrific experience.

In looking through some old news, I see that **Chuck Levitan** and wife Ellen were planning a trip to Spain with **Gerry** and **Pam Levitz**. I hope they will write and tell me how it was. The two couples have traveled to a number of distant lands, and **Mark Taylor** and wife Suzy joined them for their England/Scotland trip. The Levitans recently moved to Montville, NJ to a new home, which proves that our class is still far from the condominium set.

Frank Lipsius lives in Manhattan. **Ken Ledonne** lives in Narberth, PA. **Nancy Kaye Litter** has her own interior design business in Calabasas, CA, where she and husband **Bob '67** live. **Barbara Hurd Mazzeo** lives in E. Northport, NY. **Dave McNulty** works for Tops Markets in a food marketing position. Dave lives in Strykersville, NY, which I believe is near Buffalo, where his company is based.

I had a great time seeing **Jim Philip**, wife Beverly, and their kids at the Cornell Club of Boston trip to the Isles of Shoals last summer. Cornell has a well-known marine biological lab on Appledore Island, which is a place of real natural beauty. The Philips are both anesthesiologists in Boston and are a dynamic couple.

That's all for now. I look forward to seeing some pictures from your winter ski trip. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

69 **25TH REUNION**  Cornell in Philadelphia '93 was a success! (In spite of Cornell's loss to Penn.) More than 20 people attended a class post-game Reunion kickoff reception at the Penn Club, which was organized by **Gail Taggart Finnan** and **Richard Kubach**. Many thanks to them for their efforts. **June Schlecker Sinclair** has written: "Add me to the list of Class of '69ers who are planning to attend the 25th

Lights Fantastic

JOAN SULLIVAN '69

Cornell prepares you for absolutely anything. Take Joan Sullivan. Though her degree is in government, she spends her days in many of the world's great theaters, lighting the stage for opera.

"This is not exactly what I expected to be when I graduated from Cornell," she says. She is the resident lighting designer for the Washington Opera, and her services are in demand around the world. Her most recent season included 64 performances of seven operas in Washington, as well as engagements around the world.

Sullivan grew up in suburban Philadelphia, where she often attended theater and symphony. Having a lawyer father with a strong interest in politics, she declared herself a government major. But the theater bug bit in her junior year when she joined The Dramatic Club. She started with makeup and costumes, but soon used her first lighting board—the switches and dimmers which control the lights onstage.

After Cornell, Sullivan entered a master's program



in theater and drama at Indiana University, where she saw her first opera. At almost five hours, Wagner's *Die Walkure* can be daunting, but Sullivan was enchanted and has stayed in the world of opera ever since.

Her first professional job was as an assistant lighting designer at the Lyric Opera of Chicago. She later moved to the San Francisco Opera, and then to Washington, DC.

For the Washington Opera, where she became resident lighting designer in 1985, she has created the lighting for more than 50 productions, including the 1986 world premiere of *Goya* by Gian Carlo Menotti (televised on PBS), and the American premiere of the Chinese opera *Savage Land* in 1992. She also keeps herself busy with engagements around the world in such great operatic cities as Milan, Geneva, and Seattle.

Between engagements, Sullivan keeps up with another important duty—as class correspondent for the Class of '69. "I sent my class notes by FAX from Switzerland in March," Sullivan says.

—Tomoko Morinaga, MPS '89

Reunion!" **Ron Schilge** (Rumson, NJ) is also looking forward to the June festivities. He and wife Polli have five children, "four are boys and one a princess." The oldest, Adam, is a high school freshman intent on attending Cornell in four years.

Lloyd D. "Chip" Ruth is a founder and general partner of Marquette Venture Partners, a Chicago-based venture capital firm with \$189 million under management. They invest in early-stage and growth-equity investments in the health care, information technology, and specialty retailing industries. **Bill Robertson** and family have "moved from the north side of Houston to the south side. Son Sean is a senior at the Air Force Academy. Daughter Mindy is going to school and working as a part-time youth minister at our church. Kayleigh is a sophomore in high school and a budding volleyball player."

Beside working on Reunion planning and urging all class members to attend the 25th, Class President **Bob Potter** is "involved in too many community activities" in State College, PA, where he owns a public relations firm. Bob also wrote, "I am saddened by the death of Alpha Tau Omega roommate **Ralph Henn**. He is greatly missed by all who knew him." Ralph, who chaired the psychiatry department at Grant Hospital in Columbus, OH and was a professor at Ohio State College of Medicine,

passed away last July.

Etienne Merle sold his interest in L'Auberge restaurant in Ithaca and is now at Pascale Restaurant in Syracuse, which he started with Charles and Neal Pascale in 1981. "Also doing food and beverage operations consulting, and have a couple of other 'irons in the fire.'" He still lives in Ithaca.

David Halpert (New York City) is an investment broker with Cantor Fitzgerald LP, where he is also in charge of the company's college graduate training program. He recruits at Cornell each winter and is "naturally partial to hiring Cornell grads." He owns and operates a small airplane which is based at Westchester County Airport. "Have recently seen or talked to fellow classmates and Phi Sigma Delta members **Steve Kaffee**, **Marc Platt**, and **Marty Goldstein** (who is the veterinarian for northern Westchester County)." **David Pflug** (New Canaan, CT) is group credit officer for Asia, Europe, and capital markets at Chemical Bank in New York. His wife, Patti Jo, teaches first grade in New Canaan. They have an adult son, David, an options trader in New York City, and a daughter, Elizabeth, a freshman at Trinity College.

Ellen Victoria Crockett writes that husband **Larry** "was promoted to colonel and is working on the joint staff of the Pentagon. He has started a part-time business

selling muzzle-loading guns and supplies to re-enactors. (Here in Virginia the Civil War is still fought every weekend.)" Ellen works with Image After Breast Cancer in Alexandria, a non-profit peer support group, and still travels 25 weekends a year judging cat shows. She is membership chair of the Cornell Club of Washington.

Gary Gartenberg is a physician in Highland Park, NJ, and his wife Deborah owns and manages a successful store selling fine American crafts. They have three children: David, just elected student council president; Daniel, who is taking recently removed tonsils to show-and-tell; and Alyssa who, at nearly 2, isn't quite ready for S & T, but is "doing well."

Sandy Schroeder Bricker (Talmage, PA) writes of having "reached a point in our lives where we're playing more, and it feels good." There was a month off touring France with French friends and a return to golf after a six-year hiatus. "It's easy to get passionate about that game." The Brickers' long-term care business "is growing and changing. Like all of health care, we see some major changes on the horizon. Hopefully, we'll be able to change with it."

From **George C. Bradley**, "Same wife. Same kids. New house. New career." After "45 years in western New York," George concluded his law practice, and he and wife

Connie purchased an old farmhouse outside Carlisle, PA. George is now at work on a book about the 46th Pennsylvania Infantry during the Civil War. With two grown sons and a daughter recently enrolled in the first grade, "we're not quite empty-nesters and there still may be a family legacy at Cornell, Class of '09. Having decided to pursue history as a career has caused me to think some of my years at Cornell and to find much greater appreciation in the examples of professors like the late **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of English history, or Paul W. Gates, John Stambaugh professor of history, (now emeritus) than I had while there. Other than **Jim Wolford '70**, who came out of the Alaska woods to visit a couple of years ago, I haven't seen much of my Cornell friends." ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 I regret that I must announce the death on December 2, '93 of our classmate **Roger K. Berman**, of liver cancer. Roger had lived in Freehold, NJ with his wife, Alice. He worked for Bellcore and he had been extremely active in a variety of Cornell activities and organizations. Roger chaired the annual Engineering conference, and served as treasurer, and president (in 1990) of the Cornell Society of Engineers.

Also, he was the society's member-at-large on the Alumni Federation's board, where he was head of the ways and means committee and a vice president. He was a founding member of the advisory council for the College of Engineering's communications program and a member of the College of Engineering's national campaign committee. Roger served on the Monmouth/Middlesex (NJ) Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. A memorial fund has been established to award an annual prize in Roger's name to a student in the engineering communications program. Checks made payable to Cornell University with a memo for the Roger K. Berman Memorial Fund may be sent to Janice Conrad, 248 Carpenter Hall, Ithaca. I last wrote about Roger in the October 1993 column.

Rosli Kassim works for Mardec in Malaysia as a director responsible for projects and business development. He travels to many countries, and he was in Canada in March 1993, then visited son Rosazian, who was a junior at the U. of Missouri in Columbia, MO. His first son is a graduate of the U. of South Dakota and is now in banking. Rosli expected to be a grandfather by now. Rosli's several trips to the US had not, until last December, taken him to Ithaca. He encourages classmates who wish to visit Malaysia to contact him. Please correct your directory address from Kuala Lumpur to

Ampang Jaya Selangor.

David Farrar has moved from Richmond, CA to 5 Williams Dr., Moraga, CA with wife Marcia and children Scott, 10, and Katie, 8. He continues to work at Thoratec Laboratories in Berkeley, where he is directing the clinical trials of a type of artificial heart (Thoratec Ventricular Assist Device) that is being used in heart transplant patients. They are hoping for full FDA approval soon, as the TVAD has been used in more than 40 hospitals in 11 countries. David also does heart research at the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 Greetings: This *Cornell Magazine* is going to virtually everyone, duespayers and non-duespayers, who matriculated in September 1967. It is part of the Reconnection '71 campaign which includes our Class of 1971 Directory, our quarterly Newsletter, and our Reunion Club '71. We encourage you to "reconnect" with long lost classmates and with Cornell as we prepare for our 25th Reunion in 1996.

Key contacts for Reconnection '71 are: President **Rick Furbush**, 1230 Gulf Blvd., #1702, Clearwater, FL 34630, (813) 595-1056 (H), (813) 595-7600 (W); Co-Vice Presidents **David A. Beale**, 17 Merlin Ave., N. Tarrytown, NY 10591, (914) 361-0741 (H), (212) 949-0200 (W), **Gary M. Cokins**, 8120 E. Jefferson, 3C, Detroit, MI 48214, (313) 822-5137, **Jerrold K. Day**, PO Box 0, Route 151, Middle Haddam, CT 06456, (203) 649-5729 (W), **Christina Sickles Merchant**, 1245 N. Pierce St., Arlington, VA 22209, (703) 243-6825 (H); and Reunion Co-Chairs **Joanne Kolodrub** Burtaine, 943 N. 21st St., Allentown, PA 18104, (215) 434-6963, and **Katherine Menton** Flaxman, 162 Irving Ave., S. Orange, NJ 07079, (201) 761-5508 (H).

Ted Urban is an attorney in Washington, DC and is married to Janet, an attorney with the antitrust division of the US Dept. of Justice. Their children are Claire, in 9th grade, and Andy, in 8th.

Phyllis Villeneuve lives in Olympia, WA and is a community college instructor. She is married to Charles Leps and has children Charles Haletky, 19, Leila Haletky, 17, and Nina Haletky, 13. **Donald Waterman** is a farmer who hoped for a more normal growing season this year in Port Byron, NY. **Louise J. Wolfe** is a lawyer in Beverly Hills, CA. She and husband Stefan Ahlblad had their first baby, Hannah Levia Wolfe Ahlblad, on Oct. 28, '92.

Edmund Yee is an MIS director in Yonkers. Edmund vacationed recently with **H. Stew Wheller**, **Steve Fierce**, and **Fred Harrison** and their spouses. **Colin Monro Jr.** and wife **Judith (Stern-er) '67** live in W. Henrietta, NY. Judith teaches piano, and they sell crafts, toys, and kids' clothing at craft sales. Colin is a former railroad automation systems engineer and is looking for work. ("Help, ideas?") ♦ **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328.



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72 Since this issue of *Cornell Magazine* is going out to virtually all classmates, I want to welcome those of you who are not currently subscribers or class dues-payers, and thank all the dues-payers and contributors to the Class of '72 Scholarship Fund. Within the next few months all of you will receive the notice for 1994-95 class dues. Please give serious consideration to paying your class dues and making an additional contribution to the class scholarship fund. The amount of space for this column depends on the number of subscribers. The more duespayers, the more space available for **Gary Rubin** and me to include news about you.

Ellen Rosenstock Morehouse appeared before the President's Commission on Health Care Reform to address issues relating to drug- and alcohol-abuse prevention. Her business, Student Assistance Services Inc., continues to grow. Spouse **Edward John** is an attorney in New York City and was re-elected as Mayor of Ardsley, NY, where they reside with children Jeff, 10, and Leigh, 4. **Nancy O'Connell** was promoted to associate professor of physiology at the U. of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, IA. She and husband David Darrell went white water rafting on the Yampa River and hiking around national parks in Utah. Past summers have seen them on the middle fork of the Salmon, the lower Salmon, and the Selway in Idaho, the Rogue in Oregon, and the Colorado through the Grand Canyon. **Stephanie Stern** and spouse John Moore enjoy weekly hikes around Mt. Kisco with sons Sig, 6, Tolly, 4, and baby Ally, 2, in the backpack. Stephanie's laser optics business has been busy, and it moved to a new building in 1992. She says that a family sure fills up your life and every little bit of time available. Lt. Cdr. **Duncan O'Mara**, US Navy, transferred from COMPHIBRON ONE in San Diego to the US Naval Academy to teach systems engineering for three years. This is a payback tour for getting a MS in mechanical engineering with the Navy. **Dianne Gwynne Berger** teaches human development at a middle school in Wallingford, PA. Last year she presented two workshops in human sexuality education for PhD students at U. of Pennsylvania and shared her struggles to maintain the sex ed. program in her school district. Dianne's husband is **Robert '71. Martin Powell** is an architect with the Design Alliance in Pittsburgh. He and wife Debbie enjoy daughter Elspeth, 3, who has made their busy lives even busier. **P. Michael Puleo** is an attorney with Haight, Gardner, Par & Havens in NYC, where he resides with spouse Rebecca Morrow.

John Barclay is a wildlife biologist with Biosystems Analysis Inc. of Santa Cruz, CA. Another wildlife biologist is **Gerry Roehm '69**, BS Ag '72 with the US Fish and Wildlife Service in Colorado. **Carlos Ventura** is general manager of Hotel Europa in San Jose, Costa Rica. **Gary Hamed** is a professor of polymer science at the U. of Akron, OH. **Ken Halpern** is an attorney in Newton, MA. Dr. **Mary Antenen McIlroy** is a physician at Children's Hospital in Columbus, OH. **Caroline Beeson** is an interna-

tional affairs consultant in Washington, DC. Also working in our nation's capital is **John Sturc** and spouse **Susan Laeger '73**. John is an attorney with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

On a personal note, our daughter Kelly Barna, 13, was selected by the People to People organization to be a student ambassador to Australia last summer. She spent three weeks "down under" and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

73 For the class correspondent, happiness is receiving a large batch of "News & Dues" forms so I have some up-to-date information to report. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of the forms that I received have any news; please take a couple of minutes to share a bit of your life with us when mailing your dues. The year 1993 was good to our classmates: **Charles Derbyshire** married Lynn Smith in April, just a month after starting to work at Geico as manager of business analysis for automobile claims systems. **Elaine Anderson Phillips** moved to the Boston area and accepted a position as an associate professor of biblical and theological studies at Gordon College. **Danielle Lombardo Trostorff** was listed as one of the best lawyers of American healthcare law in Louisiana and was featured in "New Orleans City Business Women to Watch."

In the spring of 1993, **Glenn Cantor** finished his PhD in the veterinary microbiology and pathology department at Washington State U. He is now an American Cancer Society postdoctoral fellow in the biochemistry/biophysics department at WSU. Glenn completed the Portland Marathon in September, "proving simultaneously that I am physically fit but mentally unfit."

Anyone who is headed for Brussels, Belgium is invited to give **Sheldon Austin** a call. He recently moved to start his position as press attache at the American embassy there. Sheldon has learned Flemish, in addition to his French, to adapt to his new surroundings. **John Moran '74** is the economic counselor at the embassy.

Douglas Diamond and wife Christine Moriarty welcomed daughter Alexandra into their lives in April 1993. Douglas founded Diamond Promotions Group in New York City; this has become one of the 20 largest sales promotion firms in the US. The 25th Reunion committee would welcome your assistance, Douglas, with ideas to promote our classmates' attendance in 1998! **Fred Falten** (a man of few words) and wife Diane report "No children. Hobby, golf. Pets, two parrots." Fred recently started work at Ford Motor Co. as a manager of software development in the electronics division.

Adrian Dobs is now an associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins medical school. She lives in the Baltimore area with her husband, Martin Auster, MD, and four children. **Bernice Cramer** started a new strategic planning and change-focused management consulting practice called Next Frame Inc. in Boston.

After closing down a color separation firm two years ago and looking at job opportunities around the country, **Jon Kaplan**

opted to remain in Portland, OR and open his own management consulting practice based on a common sense approach that he developed with respect to total quality management and employee involvement. And, 20 years ago **Bruce Cohen** could have joined the high school faculty and taught math. However, he collected various degrees, had a few careers, and many life experiences. Now he's a rookie math teacher in the San Francisco area and loves it!

Lawrence Taylor sends a message to "Reunion skeptics" from his home in St. Louis. "Reunion is as much fun and value as any 'commercial' vacation I've taken anywhere in the world; and my wife (non-Cornellian/non-American) and daughter (age 7) thought so, too." Thanks for the plug, Larry. See you in 1998. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; (315) 475-0034.

74 **20TH REUNION** I just returned from the Cornell in Philadelphia event. **Fred** and **Gina Setzer Bosch** hosted a wonderful gathering after the game. There was a great turn-out, including **Lynne Moskowitz** Glasser, **Kathy** and **James Michael Knuff**, **Katherine Platis**, **Jeff** and **Betsy Boak**, **Judy** and **Peter Saunders**, **Marie Van Deusen**, **Mary Berens**, **Roz Horn Schaffer** and **Charlie**, **Nancy Hessel Gross** and **David**, **John Foote**, **Betsy Beach**, **C. Mort Bishop**, **Bill** and **Gwen Howard**, **Dale** and **Debbie Lazar**, **L. Bill** and **Carolyn Kay**, **H. Jay Spiegel**, **Kristen Rupert**, **Lisa Jacobs '80**, **Brian Beglin** and **Cynthia**, **Darlene L. Cox**, **Mike Hobbs**, **Craig Esposito**, and **Richard Arena '73**. Many thanks, **Fred** and **Gina**! And thanks also to **Janet Heinis** and **Susan Miller** for their part!

News and Dues forms brought word from **Dana Williams**, a math professor at Dartmouth College. Dana recently spent three months in Australia and a month in Germany doing research. **Paul Rubin** has relocated to Memphis, TN, where he is the materials manager for Kolmar Laboratories, which manufactures toiletries, including Old Spice. Paul ran his first marathon last year. He visited with **Karen LeMasters** in Toledo and reports she is planning to relocate to Phoenix.

Robert Savitsky added a boy, **Steven Andrew**, to his family in August 1992. His other children are **Diana**, 10, and **Amanda**, 4. Robert is president of RS Precision Industries in Farmingdale, NY and lives in Plainview, NY. **Linda Klein Shapiro** Lipshutz opened a new office in Woodbury, NY, continuing her practice of psychotherapy. Also on Long Island is **Patricia Riggan**, adjunct professor at LaGuardia Community College, where she teaches Linklater voice technique and critical thinking. She and husband **David Lewis** live in Woodside, NY with daughter **Alexandra**.

Mary Duffy Tierney writes, "As a 1974 graduate of the Cornell School of Nursing (which closed in 1979), I am interested in news regarding fellow nursing school graduates." Mary earned her law degree from St. John's U. in 1982, and she now

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CLASS NOTES

works as an attorney specializing in medical malpractice in Riverhead, NY. She lives in Sayville, NY—for any nursing school grads who would like to contact her.

Eliot Saltzman is vice president of corporate graphic design at Bloch Graulich Whelan in New York City, which specializes in annual reports. Work takes Eliot all over the world, including a trip to Japan. Wife Dorit is also in graphic design. She works with colleges and universities on recruitment programs. **Linda Rodd** is an attorney in NYC, where she is a partner in the union-side law firm where she has worked since 1985. She and husband Rory Millson have children Helen, 7, Jack, 5, and Henry, 3.

Rich Wagner is head of the litigation section of NYNEX legal department. He appears in federal and state courts on behalf of NYNEX. Formerly Rich was an attorney with New York Telephone and, prior to that, with AT&T. He studied law at Pace U. and at Cambridge U. in England. "When not in court, I am often found on the *Queen Elizabeth II*."

Bob Stewart writes from Bridgewater, NJ, "This is my second year as an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewer of high school seniors applying to Cornell. I enjoy helping them learn about our school and it's good to see that Cornell attracts top-flight students."

"Any curlers out there?" asks **Alice Blumberg Rubin**. She, husband David, son Gregory, 11, and daughter Amalia, 7 have taken up curling where they live in Schenectady, NY. **Kirk Brown** and wife Sara are busy with sons Logan, 7, and Evan, 2, in Orefield, PA. Kirk has been involved with writing and producing chancel dramas in his church. **Susan Weiss Shoval** is president of an insurance company in Wilkes Barre, PA. She and husband Judd have children Ben, 17, Debbi, 15, Karyn, 11, and Rebecca, 7. Ben is interested in computers and business and has already developed and sold some of his own programs. Should be several Cornellians out of that bunch!

Nina Stark-Slapnik writes that she and husband Bob spent ten months in Los Angeles, where she earned her degree in genealogy. She is now back east in Chevy Chase, MD doing appraisals of antiques and estate jewelry. **Lee Schear** sold a chain of 12 supermarkets operating in Ohio. He is now involved in a new retail chain of pet-food supply stores, as well as a wholesale grocery company. Lee lives in Dayton, OH. **Denise Gilligan Valocchi** and husband **Albert '75** spent six months in Copenhagen last year with children Annie, now 1, and Ben, 4. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

76 Greetings '76ers. Before I get underway, just a reminder that there is a need for an additional class correspondent. So if you have an interest, the duties are not overwhelming, and we'd like to have you join us in this labor of love. Please contact either **Lisa Diamant** or myself, address below. **Jean Silvestri** and Dade Darby proudly announce the birth of Elizabeth Marie Darby on Aug. 23, '93. They live in Chicago. **Frank Tataseo** had a lot of

things happening in 1993. He and wife Mary Ann had their second child, Anthony Mark, in January. Frank says this bodes well for Cornell athletics as Anthony Mark is built like a hockey player. They also have a new home in Minneapolis, MN. This past June, Frank accepted the position of vice president of direct sales for Pillsbury. By way of this news column, Frank issued a special invitation to my husband, **Don Sussman**, his Delta Upsilon fraternity brother, and myself to attend the fabulous 1994 Pillsbury Bake-Off held in February in San Diego, CA. Don (or "Suss" as many know him) is vice president of grocery merchandising for Pathmark Supermarkets.

My family was up at Cornell this past September for the annual Cornell lightweight football reunion. Don suited up once again, and the "Fossils" just barely pulled it out over the current younger, and much lighter, team. Other '76ers in attendance with their families were **P. Mike Lamay** and **Ray Zagars**. **Beth Wright Seeley** was there with husband and player **Jim '75**. They very proudly showed off their new daughter, Faith, born this past August. **George Dentes** and wife **Elsie (Little) '77** stopped by for dinner. George is the district attorney for Tompkins County. It was another memorable Cornell weekend for us all.

Susan Male Smith, husband **Bob '74**, and their two kids, Ryan, 8, and Jenna, 4, have moved back to their house in Madison, NJ after spending 2-1/2 years in south Florida. They're glad to get back to the Northeast. They've had enough of heat, humidity, lightning, and bugs! They weathered the northern edge of Hurricane Andrew by sleeping on and off in the closet. Susan continues her freelance writing and editing full time, now. She's assistant editor of *Environmental Nutrition* newsletter and has a semi-regular column, "Food News" in *Family Circle* magazine. She's madly trying to meet a deadline on a book she's co-authoring on 100 healthy foods, called *Foods for Health and Prevention* for Consumer Guide Books.

Alex Weisselberg was just promoted to president and resident manager for Amoco Venezuela Petroleum Co. Wife **Susan Gambiner** and children Marc, 7, and Lindsey, 9, joined him in Caracas in July. They expect to be in Venezuela for three to five years. Look them up if you're in the area! **Don Zinn** started a new job as vice president with Technology Solutions Co., a fast-growing management and systems consulting services firm based in New York City. He is responsible for marketing and business development on a national basis for the consumer products industry. Don says "after being a successful entrepreneur during the 1980s, this is a great opportunity to work toward building a successful public company."

Stay in touch! ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

78 Congratulations are in order for our following classmates. **Pamela L. Myers** was married to Paul Jeremias last May. Pamela works at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City; Paul is a photographer. **Patricia Reilly** and husband Bill Goers had a daughter, Kristen Alissa,

on Sept. 17, '93. Kristen joins sister Erin, now 2. **Charlene Moore** Hayes has assumed a new position at Purdue U.'s Office of Personnel Services. She has taken on the leadership role of a consolidated team in charge of employment and employer relations. She will also assist the director of personnel in the development of human resource policies and procedures. Charlene earned a law degree from George Washington U. in 1984. **Douglas Kahn** has joined Croscill Home Fashions as chief operating officer after having spent ten years as an investment banker. Croscill Home Fashions was founded by Doug's grandfather and sells comforters, window treatments, and bed/bath accessories to department and specialty stores. He moved to Raleigh, NC in July 1993 with his family.

Kathleen Montague is cruising on her boat from her home port of Puerto Rico south to Venezuela. She was hoping to avoid the paths of any hurricanes as she recalled the havoc wreaked by Hugo and Andrew. Those classmates residing in NYC include **Mark R. Weiss**, **Howard Kivell**, a physician, and **Daniel Stoddard**. **Carmel "Candy" Fischer** Meyer hails from New Jersey, as does **Gary Smotrich**, a plastic surgeon in Princeton. That is all the news I have for now. Please send us any news updates. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., 6-A, NYC 10003; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 8 Arlington Pl., Fairlawn, NJ 07410; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534.

79 **15TH REUNION** Steve and Beth Fontana welcomed Michael Robert to their family in November. Steve is helping host the Saturday lunch at Reunion, which will feature Souvlaki House specialties. **Michael K. Tucker** and **Karen Mineo Weale** remind each of you that the 15th-year Reunion for the Class of '79 is just around the corner. Now is a good time, if you have not done so already, to make your arrangements to be at the 15th and to make a pledge to the Cornell Campaign. Reunion dates are June 9-12, '94.

A newcomer to New Jersey is **Elaine Matte**, who has relocated with Exxon after nine years in Texas. Elaine is managing the marketing of real estate and engineering activities in New Jersey, New York, and New England. **Jim Lesser** writes that he is handling all marketing responsibilities for the ice cream division of H. P. Hood in Boston. He has enjoyed rebuilding a mid-1800s house around the corner from Plymouth Rock and moved a new wife into it last summer. Also working in Boston is **Allie Altman**, who is chief financial officer with First Step Ltd. Her husband, **Richard Carl Drisko**, is vice president for strategic marketing at Advantage Systems in Waltham, MA. They live in Bedford, MA with Jasper. **Howard Goldman** maintains his own law practice in downtown Boston with four other lawyers. He and wife **Amy (Tayer) '83** live with Nathaniel, 1, in

Needham, MA.

On the international scene, **Steven Franck** is living in O Atsugi, Japan. He is in the US Navy and manages aircraft repair contracts with Japanese, Korean, Australian, New Zealand, and Singaporean aerospace companies. He and wife Mary have Amy, 2. In Cancun, Mexico is **Ricardo Braun**, with wife Leyla and sons Ricardo, 8, and Andros, 6. He is busy opening boutiques at shopping malls and the convention center to sell native clothing. He is also involved in the cruise business and invites other Cornellians to visit his piece of paradise. **Katherine Veigelman** Williams moved to Malaysia in January 1993 with husband Keith and three children. She had been in the United Kingdom since graduation and hopes to get back to Cornell someday. I imagine that thought has occurred to many of you, so why not plan on June for the 15th Reunion?

Mary Maxon Grainger reports that CU in Philadelphia, last November, "brought 3,000 alumni together to celebrate 100 years of football rivalry and enjoy each other's company! Two special class events were set by **Mary Wilensky Kahn**, in addition to the schedule of university events. The following classmates dined together at Dock Street brew pub and restaurant: Mary and husband Stuart Kahn, Mary (Maxon) and husband Brad Grainger, Dan Mansoor, Celinda Crego, Jeff Berg and Deborah Paget, V. Scott Zelov and Robin, Joe and Elizabeth Magid, Murphy Wilson, Blonde Grayson Hall and Neal '78, Marie McCullough Wega '76, Larry Eriksen '68, BS Eng '69, Mary Schillinger, Patty Enggaard—and Steve Green and Karen (Mineo) and Peter Weale '72 with four children among them. The Kahns also graciously hosted '79ers at their home for Sunday brunch. Others who attended weekend events include Lori Freimark Banks, with children, Paula Fuchsberg, Rob Lubarsky, Matt Baxter, as well as Debra Bromson '78, her husband, Mark Lichtenstadter, and baby Matthew. Thank you, Mary, for hosting these great gatherings. (Other classmates who'd like to host '79ers for regional events such as these, contact Beth Spinner Sutherland, RR 1, Box 121, New Gloucester, ME; telephone, (207) 926-3558." ♦ **Kathleen Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

80 Former *Cornell Daily Sun* Sports Editor **Esther Elkin** Mildner reported the birth of her third (count them) third daughter on July 10, '93. Esther and Mark's latest daughter was a big one—nine pounds, ten ounces. This event is getting better-than-average play in my column because not only did I work for Esther as assistant sports editor, but I, too, have three daughters. The Mildner girls are led by Alana, 5, and Carrie, 3. Esther wrote: "Did you ever think during those long nights at the *Sun* sports desk that between us we would produce the starting lineup of the Cornell women's hockey team? . . . You can talk to my husband about being the father of three girls (maybe start a support group)."

Oddly enough, a third daughter was born 20 days later (July 30) to **Karen Gov-**

el McDermott and **Michael, MS '82**. Darby Siobhan McDermott weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces. Her sisters are just as creatively named: Casey, 6, and Delaney, 3, who may have hit another birthday in the lag time of mail and magazine production.

During the summer, **Robert Neal Tucker** was married to Suzanne Rebecca Albin in Roslyn Heights, LI. Robert received his master's in business from U. of Pennsylvania and is a vice president with Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York City. Also in NYC, two Cornellians have joined that city's law office of Bryan Cave: **Stephen Mallenbaum, JD '80** and **Peter A. Eisenberg '54** were elected partners in the fall. They will practice corporate and securities law including mergers and acquisitions. The law firm has 400 lawyers in nine US and three foreign offices.

Closer to my neck of the Upstate woods, **Scott W. Roland** has accepted a job as plant controller for Corning Inc. in Oneonta. Scott said Corning recently purchased Costar Corp., doubling its plastics cultureware revenues. "Personally, I'm still single and looking," Scott wrote. He said he's putting together a book on another interest: antique glass dealing and collecting, and bought some hunting land so usually has "a freezer full of game." A classmate whose career made headlines in *The New York Times* in September was **Catherine DeWilde** Lyons of Marblehead, MA in a feature titled, "An American Workplace." Catherine's segment was subtitled "Where Women Hadn't Been." As a building manager with General Electric, she supervises nearly 100 workers. Her bachelor's degree is in operations research and engineering and she later earned a master's in manufacturing engineering from Boston U. As the only woman featured, it was interesting that the *Times* cited the additional demands placed on her as a mother of a 15-month-old daughter, but didn't mention any of the family demands on the working men featured. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81 March is here already and with lots of news! In W. Hartford, CT, **Laura Dake** and **John Roche** are the proud parents of daughter Morgan, born in November 1993. Laura is an optometrist for Opticare in nearby Naugatuck, and John is a marketing representative for Siemens Nixdorf. Also from W. Hartford, **Scott Piccone** writes that he is a vice president for CIGNA Investments Inc. in Bloomfield, CT. Scott and wife **Sue Matlin '80** have daughter Jennifer, 1-1/2.

Wendy Grolnick reports that she and hubby **Jay Kimmel** recently moved to Longmeadow, MA. They have Allison, 3, and Rebecca, 1. Wendy is a professor of psychology at Clark U. in Worcester, MA, while Jay is an orthopedist in Enfield and Willimantic, CT. **Anne Snyder** Marone and husband Daniel have also relocated from Atlanta, GA to Norfolk, VA. Anne is busy at home with her preschoolers (a boy and two girls), while Dan is the general manager at the Norfolk Waterside Marriott Hotel.

Congratulations to **Howard Homonoff**, who married Susan Tuchman in March 1993.

Classmate **Larry Kasanoff** of Pacific Palisades, CA attended the wedding festivities in Lawrence, NY, as did **Ellen Tohn** and **Joan Kleinman**, both from Chevy Chase, MD. Howard lives in the Boston area, where he is the director of corporate and legal affairs for Continental Cablevision Inc. Congrats also to **Edwin Baum**, who became a partner in the law firm of Stein, Zauderer, Ellenhern, Frischer, and Sharp in New York City, where he specializes in commercial litigation. He is married to Holly and lives on Manhattan's West Side. **Lynn Ciolino** Boyajian is also an attorney, who works for Shonley and Fisher, PC in Morristown, NJ. She and husband Victor have a daughter, Lindsay Taylor, born June 1991. Lynn keeps in touch with **Karen Sulkala**, who had her third child, Georgia, this past year.

Kate Furman informs us that **Lida Greenberg** Exstein and husband Michael gave birth to their first child, Jeremy Matthew, in March 1993. The Exsteins live in NYC. Kate and husband Timothy Pasik have relocated from NYC to Los Angeles. Fellow Stewart Avenue classmate **J. Erik Engberg** reports he has settled in Durham, NC with wife Katheryn Luther and son Jaryd Evan, 3. Erik is the administrator for Northwood Manor, a 150-bed nursing facility, while Katheryn does freelance marketing and public relations work.

Carolyn Koplinka Peterson writes that she is "a displaced Yankee living in Richmond, VA," but loves it! Carolyn teaches nursery school and sells Discovery Toys. She and husband David recently had their second honeymoon in San Diego. They have sons Matthew, 3, and Ford, 4. From Hilo, HI, **Sally Furness** Divinski writes that she has "no children yet, but plenty of animals." She has changed from the hotel business to agriculture, as she and husband Michael have been busy with their 11-acre farm. Sally also works as a credit manager for Floral Resources and is having lots of fun running in the Honolulu Marathon and paddling outrigger canoes competitively. **Stephen Pert** writes the he and wife Beth saw **Alan Seidman** in Florida last spring, en route to the Keys for some scuba diving. Steve teaches beginning scuba courses through a diving shop near his home in Bethesda, MD. He continues to work for Spectravision, a hotel movie company, and travels throughout the East Coast to field offices and hotels.

Dr. Steve Silvia writes that he spent the 1992-93 academic year in Dusseldorf and Berlin, Germany on a Fulbright research fellowship investigating the impact of intensified global competition on German trade unions and employers' associations. Now he is back in Rockville, MD. Keep writing! ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

82 Where in the world are . . . **Mary Lou, Janet Ing, Mary Caporale, and Kari Urbowicz?** asks **Elizabeth Sufit**, DVM, living in Pleasanton, CA. Liz and husband **Howard Scott**, PhD '82 have been in the East Bay area of California since 1986, after she finished vet



school. They keep busy with daughter Hannah, almost 2, folkdancing, and are in touch with **Carolyn Altman** '83 and husband **Mark Parker**, MS '79.

Jennifer Thorp Nolan is wondering where **Monica Cseri** is these days. Jen earned a CLU and ChFC in 12 months—a big achievement, "sort of like four all-nighters in a row!" She reports that **Ellen Houston Daniels** had son Christopher last April; **Mark and Bernice Potter** Masler had their first son, Gregory, after three girls; and **Roberta Karon** Laredo had a second son.

Bob and Helen Zamorski Hollands are looking for **Mindy Gelfond**. "Like everyone else, life is hectic," they write, keeping busy with children Jeffrey Robert and Sarah Elizabeth. You can find **Henry Herz** in San Diego, where he is a senior systems analyst for Science Applications International. "Invention Convention," an educational game using arithmetic problems to teach children about famous scientists/inventors and their discoveries, that he designed, has been published. "Other educational games and historical wargames are in the works." Also in San Diego is **Alan Hoffman**, who was married to Sandra Martinez last July.

Cornellians gathering in Seattle, WA last Labor Day Weekend to celebrate **Wendy Raymond's** wedding to David Backus included **Helen Rowan**, **Denise DeConcini** and **Bob Ramin**, **Jann Hoopes** Cassady, **Kevin Shoemaker**, **Phyllis Duncel** '82, **Caroline Goutte** '85, **Betsy Malone** '85, **Rob Viens** '90, the groom's father **Richard "Dick" Backus**, PhD '53, and myself.

Seen at the CU in Philadelphia weekend were **Barb Griggs**, **Bill and Terry Kilmer** Oosterom, and **Jack and Joanna Dresser**; also spotted were **Brian Gordon** and **Jon Poe**.

You can find **Reid Bowman** at the U. of Maryland law school, where he is an adjunct professor teaching employment law; his day job is at Piper & Marbury in Baltimore. **Alice Wu** can be found at Cornell,

where she is a lecturer for the international TA training program; also in Ithaca is **Douglas Look**, who, as one of four architects chosen from NY State, participated in the New England Design Awards. He is a principal at Hoffman, O'Brien, Look, Taube & Chiang, PC. **Yoshi Shimada** is with the NYC law firm of Brown & Wood and opened the firm's Tokyo branch office. **Eric Schallenberg** is in Geneva, Switzerland, where he is a senior account executive with Grey Advertising.

Julie Bukar studied in Japan for a semester at the Inst. for International Studies & Training/Boeki Tenshu Center; she received her MBA from San Francisco State U. last August. **Fred Sporon-Fiedler**, a manager with Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, took six months off last year to windsurf and bicycle through Norway and Denmark; he visited his family there and in the Czech Republic.

Closer to home, Andrew and **Patricia Spergel** Bauman "joyfully announce the birth of daughter Adina Rose" last August. Daughter Amelia was born last Inauguration Day to proud parents **Rodney Sobin** and **Rebecca (Bennett)** '80 and big brother Ethan. **Karyn Grossman** Gershon sent news of the birth of daughter Rachel Marie, born last April.

Where in the world have you been? Please let us know! ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman** Best, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83 This month, instead of the usual column, we have a brief overview of our class, a plea for your help in finding "lost" members of our class, and our annual pitch for News and Dues. Did you know that our class set a record for attendance at a 10th Reunion? All of 475 classmates showed up last June (compared to 332 at our 5th Reunion). More than 125 spouses, children, and other guests attended, as well. For the Cornell Fund year 1992-93, 596 members of our class donated a total of \$121,000. That was a 136 percent increase from the prior year. And, 44 percent of the dollars came from just six classmates. In addition, we had the greatest number of new donors, at 116. For the year 1993-94 we have 396 dues-paying members, compared to 409 for our 10th Reunion year (1992-93). Our current duespayers represent 14 percent of alumni for whom we have addresses, while the Classes of '81 and '82 have an 18-percent participation level.

In the university's various colleges we were represented as follows: Arts & Sciences—31 percent, Agriculture—28, Engineering—15, HumEc—10, Hotel—7, I&LR—6, Architecture—3. Here are some stats on those colleges today (in the following order—College, Faculty, Staff, Students, Budget): Ag college, 420, 1,262, 4,100, \$120 million; Architecture, 62, 39, 951, \$9.5 million; Arts, 624, 266, 5,246, \$80,800,000; Engineering, 215, 275, 3,704, \$94,100,000; Hotel, 54, 84, 813, \$15 million; Hum Ec, 120, 282, 1,475, \$41.5 million; ILR, 52, 110, 800, \$22.5 million.

Where are we now? Metropolitan New

York—27 percent, upstate NY/Ontario—16, Northeast (excl. NY)—12, Mid-Atlantic—11, West Coast—11, North Central—5, Midwest—5, Southeast—5, Southwest/Mountain—4, International—4.

WANTED! Did you know that we have lost track of more than 15 percent of our classmates? According to university records, we do not have addresses for approximately 500 of our classmates. A list of missing persons can be found on page 75 and 77 of this issue. Can you imagine life without ties to Cornell? Help these unfortunates come back into the fold by sending our class secretary information you may have on anyone listed: **Jason N. Pozner**, MD, Apt. 12, 14 E. 96th St., NYC 10128.

You can be an active member of our class by paying your annual class dues for the year July 1, '94 through June 30, '95. For the fourth year in a row we are keeping class dues unchanged at \$35. By paying class dues you not only receive a year's subscription to the award-winning *Cornell Magazine*, but you also enable the Class of '83 to sponsor such events as the annual International Spirit of Zinck's Night. As a dues-payer you also receive Cornell-related discounts (please refer to the insert in last month's class mailing). You can charge your dues on Discover, MasterCard, or Visa by calling (607) 255-3021, or you can send a check for \$35 payable to the Cornell Class of 1983, PO Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582.

WE NEED TO HEAR FROM YOU! In each issue of *Cornell Magazine*, our class correspondents keep us up to date on each other. To write full and newsy columns for each of the ten issues, they need you to send some news about yourself and your friends. Share some of your post-Cornell life with the rest of us and write to your correspondents. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 13909 Old Harbor Lane, #202, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; also **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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WIN REUNION

Only three more months until our 10th Reunion! Mark your calendars: Reunion is June 9-12, '94. This column finds me with lots of news to report, but first a word from Reunion Co-Chair **Joanne Restivo Jensen**: "**Lynn Scattareggia** Duffy and I are finalizing plans for Reunion. Our goal is to bring you back to some old stomping grounds and introduce you to some of the changes and additions at the university. Plans include golf, tennis, the alumni running race, a late-night ice cream spree, a barbecue at Schoellkopf, cocktails, dinner, and dancing in the new Alberding Field House, and brunch at Oakenshields. We encourage everyone to attend and get reacquainted with old friends. And, we need your help! Whether you have an hour to call classmates or would like to give a hand with Reunion events—we will appreciate any assistance in making our 10th Reunion a memorable occasion. Please call us with suggestions or to get involved: Lynn, (516) 747-7930; Joanne (914) 834-2417."

Joanne also sent news of classmates. "In addition to working on Reunion together, Lynn and I, along with a number of other

classmates, are working at Citicorp. Lynn is a human resource professional in the financial institutions business. I'm working as a salesperson in Citicorp's fixed income securities business. **Barry Seeman** is structuring derivative products. **Judy Sloan** is working in the corporate finance office. **Bob Ewald** is in the high yield department. **Lisa Novick** is a product manager for cash management. **Dan Winston** works in Citibank's consumer business."

Joanne has kept in touch with others, among them, **Mark G. Miller**, a corporate bond salesperson for Salomon, who moved to Rye with wife Mary and a daughter. **John Frontero** spent the summer working at Salomon with Mark, then returned to Darden business school to complete his MBA. **Mike Huyghue** is married and is in Detroit, where he works as assistant general manager for the Detroit Lions. **Scott Sidman** and wife **Ginny (Scarolla)** '85 live in the Boston area. Scott has successfully started two businesses—The Cleaning Val-et, a home and office cleaning service, and Access Solutions International, an import/export business. **R. Todd Firebaugh** works in Chemical Bank's marketing department. He and wife **Daisy** live in Scarsdale. **Nancy Rubin** Smith lives in Syracuse and has a baby boy. **Patty Foote** Delbello has opened the Newport Grill restaurant in Garden City, NY. **Andrea D'Eloia** lives in Manhattan and is a regional salesperson for St. John's. **Lauren Spina** Hampton recently gave up the city life and moved to Weddington, NC, where she and her husband purchased their first home. **Jeff and Beth Marshall Marfurt** and their two children reside in Schenectady, NY. Jeff has a dental practice in the area. **Vicki Seiden** Sherman lives in Chappaqua with her husband and their baby boy. **David and Lori Allen Utter** had their first child and moved to Stamford, CT; David joined Kidder Peabody as a trader. **Vicki Keenan** Hensler is a financial controller for Unisys Australia. **Karen Marinelli** relocated with Marriott from Monterey, CA to Portland, OR. **Evan Shapiro** lives in Brooklyn, works as an attorney in Manhattan. **Justin Block** has his own law practice, Jaeger, Maro & Block, on Long Island. **Paul Jarrell** lives in Lakewood, OH and works for Alcoa in Cleveland. Thanks, Joanne for all the news about classmates!

There's much news of recent additions. In chronological order . . . **Debbie Leibowitz Harris** and **Michael**, daughter Rebecca Lauren, Jan. 19, '92 (Mickey started private practice in general surgery last July in Manhattan, and they live in River Edge, NJ); **Suzanne Cohen**, second child, Jacob, April 10, '92; **Wendy Karlan Kramer** and **Lawrence** '85, Jennifer, June 1992; **Therese Bitter** and **Kevin Cook**, Christopher Jay, August 1992 (they moved from NYC to Chicago so Kevin could attend the Kellogg Graduate School of Management and Therese is working as an architect out of their home); **Vicki Seiden** Sherman and **Jeff**, Alec Ryan, Dec. 23, '92; **Guy Donatiello** and **Deborah**, Kathleen Marie, Feb. 5, '93; **Sandra Greenspan** Lederman and **Doug**, Joshua Mark, April 3, '93; **Lily Chiu-Moledina** and **Riaz** '82, Jazmin Aria, April 7, '93; **Adrienne Bell** Podell and **Scott**, Jeffrey,

April 18, '93 (they live in Wayne, NJ, and Adrienne works part time in private practice of psychotherapy in Paramus); **Robert Altman** and **Yvonne Brouard** '83, Alexander Ronald, May 10, '93 (Yvonne finished her pediatrics residency at U. of California, San Francisco and was to be chief resident in pediatrics at San Francisco General Hospital); **Beth Rudin Raff** and **Stephen** '83, Joshua Marc, born June 6, '93; **David Venetianer** and Susan, a second child, Jessica Lauren, June 21, '93 (both parents work for Du Pont, and they recently purchased a home in Chadds Ford, PA); **Daphna Oren** and **David Bardash**, daughter Carmi, July 9, '93 (Daphna manages a Borders Bookstore Espresso Bar in northern Virginia, David is doing defense consulting and studying naval architecture. We hope everyone plans to attend Reunion. ♦ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; also, **Tim Becker**, 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563.

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Someone recently remarked that, with lawyer shows all the rage, there hasn't been a good doctor show on television since "St. Elsewhere." However, in our own midst I have found the duo who could change all that: The Brothers **Geschwind**—**Ben** and **Michael**. Ben is a writer and communications consultant in Our Nation's Entertainment Capital, Los Angeles, while Michael is "still working on a MD-PhD at Einstein College of Medicine and also working for International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (1985 Nobel Peace Prize recipients) as their deputy representative to the United Nations and the US Medical Student Representative." That certainly has TV plot potential!

The Geschwinds could find a great supporting cast amongst other '85er doctors. Already in California are **Shirley Fox**, a resident at U. of California, San Diego Medical Center and living in San Diego with husband **Charles Gitomer** '80; and **David Bloom**, head team physician at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, a boon to his "growing sports medicine practice in Huntington Beach." David also added that he enjoyed his New York City reunion with **Ed Catto**, **Mike Bloomquist**, **Paul Haskel**, and **Jim Sears**; however, he notes regretfully, "Our livers were not as they used to be at Cornell!"

If Mike and Ben want to film in or around the Big Apple, they have plenty of stars from which to choose, including: **Ron Wharton**, a Montefiore Medical Center emergency room doctor; **Joseph Schwab**, pediatric resident at Children's Hospital of New Jersey; **Marlene Wust**, a Manhattan pediatrician in private practice, who says she loves her new apartment and enjoys seeing **Aileen Sarda** on "a fairly regular basis"; **Julia McCann**, in Williamsville, NY; **Cheryl Gurin**, in a gynecologic oncology fellowship at Sloan Kettering; **Alex Badia**, an orthopedic surgeon at Bellevue; **Scott Bookner**, a pediatrician in Scarsdale, NY; **Susan Brode**, at Hahnemann U. Hospital in Philadelphia; **Howard Gelb**, at U. of Pennsylvania hospital; **Steven Drexler**, an anesthesiologist with Atlantic Anesthesiology

CLASS OF 1983

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High Hopes

STEPHANIE ROBINSON '86

It's not easy being tall, really tall. Just ask Stephanie Robinson, a member of the Tri-County Talls of New York and Connecticut, a group founded in 1989 "to establish and promote friendship among people of tall stature in suburban New York and Connecticut."

Tri-County Talls is not simply a social group, but tries also to promote something called "tall awareness." "You may be wondering what 'tall awareness' means," Robinson says. "For me, it's knowing that standing five foot, 11-1/2 inches and having a size 13 women's shoe doesn't make me strange. I'm obviously not average, but not uncommon. It's being able to dance and look up at a partner who is six foot, nine inches. Or simply making an impression by walking down the street with ten or 15 others of your height. We've participated in efforts to convince clothing manufacturers of our 'extra' needs—J.C. Penney's tall line of clothes is due to our influence, as is the king-size bed. Now if we can just get to work on the people who design cars and airline seats."

"Tri-County Talls is a member of Tall Clubs International," Robinson says. TCI was founded in 1938, and

"has grown to more than 50 clubs throughout the United States and Canada." To join, men must be six foot, two inches or taller, in socks, and women must be five foot, ten inches or taller.

In 1992 Robinson was elected Tri-County's queen, and competed in a Miss Tall International pageant in July 1992. "While I didn't win," she says, "I made some wonderful friendships."

Robinson, a communication arts major in the Ag college, now works as manager of canine legislation for the American Kennel Club in New York City, teaching individuals and groups about "laws pertaining to dogs." And Robinson might well applaud what the T-shirt of one Tri-County Tall says, "Kiss Someone Tall (It's Worth the Climb!)."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



Consultants Inc. in Providence, RI; **Michi Yukawa**, with Harvard Community Health Plan; **Ilene Friedman**, at St. Vincent's Hospital in NYC; and **Jeremiah Lewis**, a former mechanical engineer who now practices with the Norwalk Medical Group.

If, on the other hand, the Geschwinds want to go for a "Northern Exposure" kind of show, they can cast **Carolyn Dambrosio**, chief internal medicine resident at U. of Rochester, who says, "Looks like I may never leave Upstate New York!"; **Laurie Rabinowitz** Lefkowitz, a podiatrist specializing in podiatric medicine and surgery, also in Rochester; **John Januario**, a resident at New England Deaconess Hospital; **Jesse Wagner**, an internist with the (isn't this perfect?) Hitchcock Clinic in Nashua, NH, where he lives with wife **Hilory (Federgreen) '86** and "a very goofy Cardigan Welsh corgi named Cooper"; and **Julie Jerome Sherwood**, in Casper, WY, who exulted, "Residency training is nearly over. Hooray!"

If Ben and Michael opt for a southern sitcom ("Dixie Doctors"?), they could cast **Lisa Reznick**, orthopedic surgery chief resident at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, who recently saw NYC Marathoner **Sheri Wilensky** while on business; **David Gerber**, an Atlanta physician; **James Tacci**, surgery resident at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas; **Robyn Miller**, psychiatrist

at Kessler Air Force Base in Biloxi, MS, who invites "anyone who will be in the area to come look me up—New Orleans and Mardi Gras are close by!"; and **Stephen Weinman**, "currently a freelance emergency room physician working in North Carolina, New York, Vermont, and Hawaii. I also work for Club Med as a scuba physician." (Hmmm. "Dr. Bay Watch?")

Finally, for those of us with fond memories of "Mr. Ed," the Geschwinds could do a remake and cast our favorite '85er veterinarians, such as **Francesca Kondek**, in Monsey, NY and her husband, **Mark Merritt '83**; **Linda Banks**, at the Pittsford Animal Hospital in Rochester; **Claudia Casavecchia**, at the Cherry Ridge Vet Clinic in Honesdale, PA; **Carla Walsh**, in Hopewell Junction, NY; **Tracy Clippinger**, finishing her internship in small animal surgery and medicine at a private practice in Ventura, CA; **Matthew Gibbons**, at the Jefferson Animal Hospital in Port Jefferson, NY; and **Margaret McCann**, earning a PhD in animal physiology at U. of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine while she "trains for and competes in triathlons" in her "spare time." That's all, docs. If you want to win my version of an Emmy for best contribution to the Class of '85 column, send your news. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522-2123.

86

A special welcome to classmates receiving *Cornell Magazine* this month as part of our classwide mailing. Be sure to send in your class dues (\$35) which entitle you to all sorts of neat things, most importantly a one-year subscription (ten issues) to this magazine! And, please, take a moment to jot a note on the back (or front, or side) of your dues form (or send a letter if you don't want to wait until the form arrives) to let us know what you are up to! Nothing worse than getting a name and unusual address with no hint as to what took that classmate from Ithaca to New York to destinations across the country and around the world. Enough lecture from me . . . off to the mailbags.

First off, hearty congratulations to **Jeffrey Ohl** who was married to Deborah Eileen Cashman (St. Lawrence U.) in September 1993. Jeff is an assistant vice president at Kidder Peabody & Co. in New York City. Also to **Michael P. Burns**, on his promotion to assistant vice president, multinational, of National City Bank in Cleveland, OH. Jeff received his MBA from Duke in 1989. Keep up the good work!

I am always amazed at the variety of fields in which classmates hold positions. Educators include **Jay Coburn**, a health educator for the Center for Population Op-

CLASS OF 1983

MISSING PERSONS

W

A

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E

D

Abdallah Vincenzina Racanra
Abramsky Deborah
Adipietro Robert Joseph
Aeckerle-Williams
Scarlett Anna
Alexson Darren John
Alfonso Flores
Alliger Kathleen Schmoll
Almann Nancy
Alter Jean Kaufman
Alvarez Robert
Amador Jose Gabriel
Amarel David
Anderson Aleta Jolana
Anker Deborah Sharon
Armstrong Gary Alan
Arisson Thomas Samuel
Arlymovich Charles David
Asantugrul Sibel
Ashworth Mark Daniel
Bailey David Allen
Baker Andrew Carver
Baker Mark Douglas
Balderes Demetrios
Barber Phyllis Kitty
Barr Scott Michael
Bartlem David Richard
Bartlett Charles Spurgeon
Beedle Paul Rand
Berg Ingalls
Berkley Richard Andrew
Berrios Annette
Betelak Kathleen Frenz
Beukers Christopher John
Bigelsen Stephen Jay
Birdsall Scott Warren
Bleicher Marc Adam
Bliss Peter Royce
Block Steven Joseph
Blum Kenneth Lawrence
Blumenfeld Lisa Joy
Blust Matthew Lee
Bonner James Timothy
Braden Christopher Robert
Brainard Robert Peabody
Braunschweiger Arthur
Breedlove Margaret Louise
Brooks Beth Lisa
Brown Diane Margaret
Brown Mark D.
Brown Wendell Douglas
Brownfield William Pope
Bryant Neil Andrew
Bryant Robert Lovis
Buch Susanne
Buck Penelope Jayne
Budhos Marina Tamar
Bundick Leo Edward
Burg Martin Frank
Burke Bradley Thomas
Cares Jennifer Marie
Carroll Andrew Paul
Carroll Kathleen
Castellazzo Anthony
Catimabone Thomas A.
Catrambone Thomas Anthony
Chas Mark Hugh
Chan Karen Ann
Chen Hope Linda
Chen Mingleh Dwight
Chen Simon Ning

Chin Karen Leslie
Choy Jacqueline Shiu Ing
Chun Leslie Kwok
Chung Lilly Andrade
Clennan Margaret Mary
Cloar Stephen Hamlett
Clune Jennifer Lee
Cohen Joanne
Cohen Myra Beth
Cole Angela Granderson
Conant Katherine Ellen
Conde Nadine Ann
Connors Elyse Margaret
Cook David Eugene
Coombe Elizabeth Ann
Cooper Jonathan Alan
Corp Russell Gordon
Cousin Merrill Jean
Cowherd Robert John
Cox Christopher Patrice
Crocker Daniel James
Crouzel-Pascal Daniel Hiromu
Crowell David Mason
Cummings Kent Joseph
Dammings Gregg Marrs
Daniels Lynn Alexander
Davidson Kimberly Anne
Davis Michael Stuart
Dawson Michael Andrew
Deboer Claire Evelyn
Dechter Aimee
Dibel Hakan
Didick Celeste Renee
Dinuozio Marc Joseph
Dreeben Jill Benjamin
Drumm Michael George
Dudley Grant Phillip
Eaton Robert Eugene
Egan Geoffrey Scott
Eglsaer Philip Walter
Ehlen Mark Andrew
Emerson Ralph Anthony
Engel Kirk Erin
Engo Phusi
Erdle Paula Jean
Ergin Tarik John
Esaki-Smith Anna Eileen
Fain Jaye Jeffrey
Fallon Daniel Sean
Farallo Jeanne Margaret
Feldman Todd Allen
Felton Herbert John
Fitzsimons Kristin Ann
Fleischer Brigitte Lisa
Fletcher Brenda Jean
Foregger June Victoria
Foster Kenneth Allyn
Foster Kerwin Crayton
Foy Jacquelyn Kelly
Frederick Beth Louise
Freedman Lisa Nan
Frey George Albert
Frieary Kellie Jeanne
Friedland Amy
Friedman Brad Nelson
Catrambone Thomas
Gallub Lori Judith
Garrett Johnson
Rose Hannah
Gaughan Vincent Joseph
Geduldigt Lisa Ann

Geiger Paul Robert
Gerber Glenn Philip
Gernstein Joanne Milton
Gerrig Daniel Louis
Gelz Karla Diane
Given David Milton
Glaser Rebecca Graham
Goldberg Shari Lisa
Goldfarb Howard
Gonzalez Elivette
Gottschalk Karen
Grall Jonathan Michael
Grant Jeffrey Scott
Gray Cynthia Harris
Green Paul Gregory
Greene Tony Lamonte
Gros Barbara Jean
Guarascio Maria Santina
Guerrier Yves Jean
Haggart David Weston
Hall Peter Andre Samuel
Halsey Donna Lynn
Han Sylvia Sook
Handman Sam Lee
Hardaway Lori Monteiro
Hardin Christopher
Demarest
Harrington Gary Paul
Harris Luann Marie
Harris Mary Louise Ann
Hassell Genard
Haycak Cara
Hayt Elizabeth Carolyn
Heath Diana Helene
Heden John Felix
Held Andrew Gordon
Hembrooke Helene Ann
Hendricks Kevin Bryce
Hershdorfer Michael Danie
Herler Alan
Hewett Karen Jeanne
Hill Dennis Eroll
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Holden John James
Honeysett Thomas Arnold
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Idris Javed Syed
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Jakob Elizabeth Marie
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Jao Shu
Jawitz Miriam Bari
Jensen Robyn Maureen
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Landis Mary Lisa
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Laniiti Julie Clea
Lavenant Mark George
Laverdure Jeffrey Kirk
Law Lawrence Mark Edward
Lawrence Samuel Appleton
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Lee James Edward
Lee Jane Chee-Fond
Lee Sungjae
Lee Walter J.
Leonard Linda Marie
Leroux Evette Renee
Leung Philip John
Levin C Marian
Lightfoot Nancy Lila
Limbaugh Susan Robbins
Lins Elizabeth Dirusso
Lisy Keith Andrew
Locke Tracy Elizabeth
Loring Mark Stephen
Lovelock Michael Steven
Low Wai Wan
Lozada Myra
Lozaw Kurt Edward
Lynch Christopher Spencer
Lynch Peter Christopher
Lynch Sarah Hudanich
Maddowell Virginia Louise
Mackinnon Richard Ross
Madden Elizabeth Moore
Mak Joyce
Malin Joel Winthrop
Manning Margaret Jean
Marciano Joseph James
Marler Catherine Anne
Martinez-Galarce Dennis Stanley
Masch Susan Tyler
May Sharon Statham
Mayfield Andrew Burton

Mayfield Malcolm Randall
Mayman Dana Lauren
Maywald Kimberley Diane
McCarthy Ann-Marie
McCarthy Kevin Charles
Mccoy Timothy John
Mccrystal Hilary Jean
Mcdermott John Vincent
Mograw Scott Tenney
Moguire Keith Michael
Mcintosh Thomas Gordon
Mcmillin David Grant
Mcnamara Dennis Patrick
Mvey James Terence
Meassick Steven Frank
Mecca Pamela Marie
Merrick Phillip David
Messinger Eric Marc
Messmore Tara Lynne
Meyer John Paul
Meyncke Robert Norman
Millic Pamela Ann
Miller Jennie Ann
Mogal Joshua Sidney
Molotsky Jane
Monge Jose Maria
Moore Rosita Lavalte
Morgan Kev Lisa Marie
Moss Brondon Douglas
Muelier Francis John
Mumma Christopher Samuel
Murch Leah White
Murray Margaret Faye
Mynliet Michelle
Najdoski Zo Keith Merson
Nemlich Pamela Antisdell
Nestor Amy Ruth
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Nguyen Minh Duc
Nickel Jay Alvin
Niles Sheryl Lynn
Miner Ryne A.
Nolan Garry Philip
Noonan Susan Kelly
Nordstrom Mattias Erik
O'donnell Mary Ruth
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Peterson Jon Nels
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Pierce Pierre Rene
Piesch Karen Elizabeth
Pillsbury Leona Kaye
Poe Charles Wesley
Polichene Joel Wesley
Powell Sharon Kay
Powellsmith William John
Preston Robert John
Pretty Steven Cole

Priedeman Kathrynminer
Ragsdale Brian Duane
Raible David Woolven
Raicovich Gianfranco Giuseppe
Rallis David Roy
Rankin Tammy Peck
Rappaport Naomi Ruth
Reader Michael Eugene
Reid Richard Craig
Rendleman Rebecca Lynn
Rescott Denise Lynne
Rhynehart Eden Eileen
Richards Laura Ann
Rivera David Dave
Robbins Ursula Florence
Robertson Anne Mari
Robinson Brenda
Roderick Eric Arthur
Rodriguez Michael Robert
Rogers Nancy Korn
Rojas Jorge
Romano Victor Henry
Rooney James Joseph
Rosman Silvia Nora
Rothman Jeffrey Lee
Rountree Robert Richard
Rubenstein Bruce David
Ruezinsky Diane Marie
Rush Cheryl Selma
Russell Harlow Garfield
Sacker Neil Jeffrey
Sackett Charles Daniel
Sacks-Wilner Richard Erwin
Sakellarakis Winifred Dodge
Saldana Omar Anthony
Scalco Doreen Mary
Schaechter Ben David
Schierman Steven William
Schiff Adam Lewis
Schillinger Don
Schmid Susan Anne
Schor John Stanley
Schulze Christine Pichler
Schurley Joseph Anthony
Schwabe Sally Ann
Schwartz June G.
Schwartz Mark Alan
Semerad Anthony Thomas
Sensenhauser Carlo
Shapero Robin Harriet
Shaya Jeffrey Ezra
Sheil Mary Anne
Shine James Patrick
Shute Dana Stanley
Sidasar Nanci Ann
Sidebottom Eric George
Simmons Marc Zachary
Sloat Paul Lowell
Smith Jay Philip
Smith Melissa Cady
Smith Terry Lynn
Sombrotto Lisa
Soubra Samir Charif
Sowek Judith Boice
Spiegel Brian Philip
Spring Barnaby Benjamin
St. Onge Clare Liptak
Stepanian Aimee Nicole
Stephen Pindie Ellen
Stevens Barrie
Stevens Kenneth Marshall

Stillerman Audrey Jean
Storm Leslie Carole
Stratton Kathryn Elise
Sullivan Kathleen Abigail
Tammenoms-Bakker
Juliet Priscilla
Tamney Matthew Steven
Tanouye Leanne Miki
Taylor Amy Michelaine
Teich Roger Ian
Temple Marilee Asta
Thomas Christopher T.
Tobin Larry Jay
Tom Colin Patrick
Tong William Wai-Kei
Topakas Georgeette
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Wittner Michael Alan
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Wolf Jacalyn Ann
Wolk Terri Lorelle
Wong Peter Wing
Wright Danaya C.
Wright Karen Louise
Wroblecka Joseph Tobias
Yeung Chuck
Yip Glennis Barr
Yonda Michael John
Young Claude Stuart
Zemanick Mark Charles
Ziontz Sheri Lynne

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If you have information on the whereabouts of any of the people listed above, please contact our Class Secretary: Jason Pozner, M.D., Apt. 12, 14 East 96th Street, New York, NY 10128.

CLASS OF '86 GRADUATE: STOP

reading for a moment. Have you paid class dues yet? If not, why not take care of paying them now, while you're thinking about it.

Dues are \$35, and include a one-year (ten-issue) subscription to this award-winning magazine. This year we've set a goal of 800 dues-payers. If we reach that number, we'll have more space in the magazine for our class column each month. It's a lofty goal, and we need your cooperation and support. Please pay your dues today.

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tions in Washington, DC; **Lori Garnezy**, a museum educator with the Strong Museum in Rochester, NY; **Amy Sharp**, a science teacher in Medford, NJ; and **Cathy Raymond**, who trains teachers and runs various educational training programs for the Miami Museum of Science. Cathy hopes to return to the Peace Corps in the not-too-distant future, whether it be a return to Africa or to work in Washington, DC as part of the Corps' administrative team.

Engineers checking in this month are **James Kim**, a senior engineer with Digital Equipment Corp. in Westford, MA; **Lisa Rugg**, an electrical engineer with AT&T Bell Laboratories in Whippany, NJ; and **John Phillips**, an aircraft engineer with Lockheed Corp. in Ft. Worth, TX. John and wife Sharon were in Nagoya, Japan for 1992 and most of 1993, when John was working with Lockheed in conjunction with several Japanese corporations, developing the FS-X Fighter aircraft (which is similar to the US Air Force's F-16 fighters).

New York City is still a prime location for '86ers. **Alan Harris** and **Margaret (Moore)** are living in NYC, where Alan is in product management with Clairol Inc. **Brian Schwinn** lives in Fairfield, CT and works for Swiss Bank in NYC as an investment banker. **Bob Bronzo** is a business manager for Time Inc., **Andrew Schiffrin** is an attorney with Huber Lawrence & Abell, **Debra Hodes** is a bankruptcy attorney with Orhenstein & Brown, and **Alison Fung** is also working as an attorney, all in NYC.

Outside the Big Apple, **Victoria Degaetano** is a veterinary technician with Gateway Animal Hospital on Staten Island. **Lynn Olson Bolton** is a food technologist with Kraft General Foods in Tarrytown, NY. **Peter Taft**, an attorney with Bartle, McGrane, Duffy & Jones in Troy, NY, is looking for classmates in the Albany area for class activities. **Betty Schaffhouser** Heichel is a social worker in Montour Falls, NY.

Farther afield, **Richard Matteson Jr.** is getting his MBA in North Carolina; **Curtis Nelson** is the general manager of the Radisson Arrowwood in Alexandria, MN; and **Carla Lisio** Quail is a psychiatric social worker with the Manchester Memorial Hospital in Manchester, CT. **Alan Cohen** is an attorney with USAir Inc. in Arlington, VA. **Lisa D'Annolfo** Levey is a work/family consultant in Framingham, MA. **Jon Meer** is an attorney with Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in Los Angeles. **David O'Brien** is a law student at the U. of Texas, Austin and clerked last summer at the intellectual property firm of Skjerven, Morrill, MacPherson, Franklin & Friel. **Karen Kristoff** Kamel is an account manager with Northern Telecom in Waltham, MA. **Luis Luciani** is an executive vice president with Tecnofluor in Caracas, Venezuela.

Maylin Tjoa wrote in from Bloomfield, NJ with news of **Gloria Escamilla**, who is a resident in ob/gyn at SUNY, Stony Brook's University Hospital and the mother of a bouncing baby boy. **Firoozeh Mostashari**, a graduate student in Russian history at the U. of Pennsylvania, spent part of last year conducting archival research in Baku, Azerbaijan, formerly part of the Soviet Union. Once her dissertation is finished, Firou and her husband of

two years, Robert Farivor (Yale undergrad, MD/PhD, Boston U.), will be off to St. Petersburg, Russia. **Reef Altoma** is also in the former Soviet Union, in Kazathstan, conducting field work for her dissertation at Harvard in political science. Capt. **Annie Schiavetta** is a helicopter pilot for the US Army and, at last notice, was stationed in Germany with husband Kevin Nichols.

I am about to start a new position with J. P. Morgan, where I'll be working in the private banking division as a tax consultant/client manager. I encourage you to write and let me know what's new with you and any classmates you may be keeping tabs on. ♦ **M. Holly Isdale**, 240 Nassau Ave., Manhasset, NY 11030.

87 According to our class-clown-wannabe, Class President **David M. Price**, many classmates have complained that they sent class dues, but never saw their names published in *Cornell Magazine*. As your class correspondent, I tend to favor those who WRITE about what they've been up to, giving us news to print. However, just to show I can write a column without "class news," I'm going to list some of you who may have paid dues, but who sent blank news forms (at least for half the column).

Chosen at random for "class news face-time": **Kimberly Ellis**, in publishing design at *US News & World Report*, New York City; **Kristine Farnsworth**, publishing rep at Allyn & Bacon Publishing, Chapel Hill, NC; **Veneeta Oberai** Fraser, National Instruments, Austin, TX; **Scott Holter**, systems analyst with Ferro Corp., Independence, OH; **Jeffrey T. Johnson**, sales consultant, Browning-Ferris Industries, Lawrenceville, GA; **Gillian Kahn**, art staff at the *Atlantic Monthly*, Boston; **Jennifer Kania**, account executive at Origin Industries, NY; **Sima Karpel-Shipon**, pediatrician at Thomas Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia; **Constance Kiggins**, attorney in Washington, DC; **Jana Klein**, genetic counselor (interesting!) at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles; **Michael Murgiano**, communication manager for Vaughan's Seed, Downers Grove, IL; **Sharon Pohoryles**, attorney at Sidley & Austin, Los Angeles; **Wendy Schulman**, food technologist for Kraft-General Foods, Tarrytown, NY; **Kathleen Bombback** Vaz, systems training and installation specialist with Stouffer Hotels & Resorts, Solon, OH; **Robert M. Solomon**, controller at Shields Health Care Group in Brockton, MA; **Theresa Spreutels** Plummer, science teacher at Sacred Heart School in Del Rio, TX.

Alan Tantleff is with the Prudential Realty Group in Newark, NJ; **Cynthia B. Urban**, director of reservation sales, Marriott at Sawgrass Resort, Ponte Vedra, FL; **Beth R. Weinstein**, medical products marketing for LifeScan Inc., Milpitas, CA; Dr. **Leslie Ann Weisberg** is a physician at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas; **Jeffrey R. Wellstead**, director of human resources, Commonwealth Assoc., NYC; **Dorin Willey** is a clinical research associate for Mile Inc., in Berkeley, CA.

Dr. **Paul Zbell** is a urologic surgery resident at Baylor medical college in Houston; **George Rocklein Jr.**, manufacturing manager, Otis Elevator, in Bloomfield, CT;

Scott M. Russell, product engineer, Special Metals Corp., New Hartford, NY; **Semi H. Salmi**, portfolio manager, JMB Holdings Co., San Francisco; **Anthony Santelli Jr.**, instructor and research assistant at George Mason U., Fairfax, VA; **Bart Schachter**, product manager at Intel Corp., Portland, OR; **Heather Thompson Sievers**, volunteer coordinator for the Computer Museum, Wakefield, MA. Finally, the 30th name on this list is **Mary E. West**, legal editor, Lawyers Cooperative Publishing, Rochester, NY.

Now for some "regular" class news: Dr. **Tracy I. Ward**, DVM '90 wrote from Alberta, Canada, that she "spent some time in Ithaca visiting family and friends (in June 1993), then went to Buffalo" for the wedding of Dr. **Sharon J. Brown**, DVM '91. (Sharon, we want details!) Tracy, a veterinarian in Calgary, and her husband bought a house in Okotoks, "a small town 12 miles south of Calgary." **Hollis Thomases** happily announced her marriage to **Anthony Williams** '88, June 12, '93. They honeymooned in July, "in magnificent Hawaii with a stop-over in San Francisco, where we visited with **Shelby Tedesco** (who's got a new *do* and is looking great!)." **Thomas B. Riford** leads an exciting life: "We're starting our third year at Whitetail (ski resort) . . . I'm also a full examiner in the Professional Ski Instructors of America. There are 65 other examiners in the East (out of 300 ski schools). During this past winter (December 1992 to March 1993), I was on the CBS TV affiliate in Baltimore, and the NBC affiliate in Washington, DC, doing prime-time ski reports, six times a week." From Hong Kong, we heard from **Sondra WuDunn**, who is working as a journalist. Sondra wrote about her busy life in the Far East for the last few years: "After working for the *South China Morning Post* in Hong Kong for 2-1/2 years, I moved to Taiwan to study Mandarin for one year. In October 1992 I returned to Hong Kong and joined the *Asian Wall Street Journal*, covering Chinese business news. It's a dynamic city and a challenging job and I'm loving it!"

To round out the column, let's welcome potential Cornellians: **Michael J. and Marie Talia Stein** had their first baby, Alexander Matthew, on Oct. 26, '92. Storks visited **John M. Phelan** and wife Amy on June 29, '93 with Johnny Jr. **Jay and Judy Cohen Rivlin** were "proud to announce the arrival of son Joshua Max, born June 15, '93."

By my count, 43 names were mentioned in this column (a personal record for this correspondent). Please keep your News and Dues coming to support the Class of '87. And remember, your old friends are interested in hearing from you, so send your news or updates to one of us. ♦ **Tom Smith Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Waretown, MA 02172; **Stacy Pineo Murdock**, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040.

88 Happy spring! If my memory serves me correctly, during this month six years ago the Class of '88 was parading a green dragon, drinking green beer, and awaiting the return of green grass to the Arts Quad after a long Ithaca winter. As I write this column, it is odd to

think of spring, considering Halloween has just past. The premature onset of Christmas decorations in New York somehow completes the anachronism. But, "spring is in the air" for this issue, as Class of '88 wedding news seems to be at an all-time high.

Diane Little and **Frank Sassano** were married on April 17, '93 in Yorktown Heights, NY. Diane's sister **Karen Little** '89 was maid of honor and **Rosemarie Riddell** '89 was a bridesmaid. Other Cornellians attending included **Kirk Somers**, **Jim and Alison Green Hirshorn**, **Lori Bianco** (for more on Kirk, Jim, and Lori, see below), **Susan Little Jansen Broitman** '66, **Martha Little Munson** '70, and **George** '76 and **Elsie Little Dentes** '77. Diane and Frank honeymooned at Sandals in Antigua and then spent five days in the Napa Valley and San Francisco. Diane works for Pepsi-Cola International, where she is currently a project leader for a computer system that tracks the case volumes of beverages sold outside of North America. That includes more than 160 countries! Diane has recently traveled to Japan, Mexico, Argentina, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Frank is a senior EDP auditor with Pepsi-Co, the corporate headquarters. He travels extensively for his job, including occasional trips to Indianapolis, Boston, and Toronto, and frequent trips to the Kentucky Fried Chicken headquarters in Louisville, KY. Frank and Diane live in Carmel, NY.

Diane Sassano writes that **Carol (Schober) and Frederick "Fritz" Policelli** '86 built a house in Mississippi, where Fritz works for NASA. Carol works in the computer systems area for a Louisiana hospital. **Kirk Somers** and wife **Elizabeth** bought a house in Sumter, SC, where "Captain" Kirk is a judge advocate general (JAG) for the Air Force. **Jim Hirshorn** graduated from Harvard's business school and is doing consulting work in the Boston area. **Lori Bianco** works for Sanders in Nashua, NH and has traveled to Japan and Greece for her job.

Nona Weiner and **Tom Ullman**, MD '92 were wed in Chicago. In attendance were **Chris Dingle**, **Jill Oberlander**, **Deb Zeifman**, **Lauren Ezrol** '87, **Marci Weisler** '89, **Dana Glazer**, **Justin Milberg**, **Henry Kao** '86 and wife **Karen**, **Suzanne Meadow**, and **Eric Cruz** '87 and wife **Carolyn**, among others. **Eric Hart** married **Pamela Lee Laser** on Aug. 7, '93 at an outdoor ceremony at the Bolton Valley Resort. The couple honeymooned in Canada and now reside in Burlington, VT. Pamela is pursuing a master's in education at the U. of Vermont, and Eric is a partner at Network Performance.

The wedding of **Nancy Ames Johnson** and **Peter Collins** took place on May 8, '93 in Upper Montclair, NJ. There was a big Cornell turnout: **Susan Moslander**, **Julie Helenbrook**, **Susanna Choi**, **Suzanne Davin** '89, **Peter Moss**, **Dana and Sandra Hsu Goldman**, **Michael Kenneally**, MBA '93, **Linda Chase Jenkins** '89, **Lisa Collins Lee**, **Howard Grier**, and **Patricia Carroll**. Ames and Peter live in Brooklyn, NY. Ames recently joined Fidelity Investments as training manager in New York City and Peter is a marine underwriter for William H. McGee and Co.

Stephen Paul Cambor (Columbia '85, U. of Texas, MBA '87) and I were married on Sept. 18, '93 at a candlelight ceremony at the Lotos Club in NYC. **Denise Filler Strauss** was maid of honor. Cornellian guests included **Kristin Matanle Venden**, **Pamela Andrellos**, **Karen Carlucci**, **Betsy Schwartz Brint** '87, **Rafe Evans** '83, BA '85, **Gail (Stoller)** '87 and **Mike Baer**, and **John Grosskurth** '71. **Tracy Tregurtha** '88, BS Hotel '89 and **David Child** attended, too, en route from their New Hampshire honeymoon to their new home in Washington, DC. **David Muenzer** and **Melissa Schwartz** came all the way from Moscow. Husband Steve is a management engineer for Health Management Systems Inc. in NYC and I am a manager at Fidelity Investments, the mutual fund company there. We currently divide our time between NYC and our new house in Northport, Long Island.

Keep those cards and letters coming! ♦ **Wendy Myers Cambor**, 610 W. 110 St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025.

89

5TH REUNION

Now that winter is almost over and spring is right around the corner, we hope you're getting ready for our 5th Reunion (June 10-12). It doesn't seem possible that we've been away from Cornell and Ithaca for so long . . . but it's true. Well, on to the "good stuff!" **Loren Balsam** wrote to tell us he is a consultant for **Kenneth Leventhal & Co.** in Boston and lives with **Jeff Brandes** '88. Loren attended the May wedding of Dr. **Renato Giacchi** to **Anna Sasso** in New Jersey. Rene graduated from New York U. medical school and is doing his residency in ear, nose, and throat at New York U. **Rob Anania**, **Greg Augustine**, **Jeff Brandes**, and **Andy Ringer** attended. Andy also graduated from med school and is beginning a neurosurgery residency in Cincinnati. Loren served as best man in **Carl Bauer's** wedding to **Julia Johnson** in Coconut Grove, FL last June. Lastly, Loren wrote that he "discovered a quick way to lose 15 pounds in three weeks." **Eric Friedenson** '90 and Loren biked 1,000 miles from Barcelona, Spain to Geneva, Switzerland in August. The route took them through three

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of the 1993 Tour de France stages, including three 6,000-foot climbs in the Alps.

Next, **Heather Alexander Seltzer** wrote to say she had a "VERY big CORNELL wedding!" She and **Michael** married on Aug. 21, '93 in Alpine, NJ. The following alumni helped them celebrate: Dr. **Steven Alexander '56** (father of the bride), **Amy Freedman West '57** (aunt of the bride), **Craig Alexander '91** (brother of the bride), **Melissa Seltzer '93** (sister of the groom), **Heather Borden**, **Kelly Canady**, **Lorette Simon**, **Jennifer Coen**, **James Masella**, **Li-Ming Su**, **Judy Prutzman Osgood**, **Lisa Berg**, **Cheryl Rink**, **Katherine McGee**, **Melinda Fellner Bramwit**, **Randi Rose**, **Robin Strauss Rashbaum**, **Ann Rosen Korman** and **Jeremy '86**, **Kara Vanneman**, **Stephen Paul '90**, **Karen Paul '91**, **Edward Paparo '84**, **Margaret Baryk**, and **Paul Levy '91**. Michael and Heather live in New York City, where Michael is an entertainment attorney with PolyGram Records, and Heather is a senior editor at Parachute Press, a publisher of children's books.

Another big Cornell wedding happened on December 18, 1993 when **Lisa Waldman** married **Paul Schwartzberg** in Greenwich, CT. Attending were **Lisa Friedlander**, **Kathy Dedrick**, **Elizabeth "Libby" Bauer**, **David Brown**, **Leslie Wagner '88**, **Jane Wiener Parish '88**, **Dara Brodsky '88**, **Sharon Bender '90**, and myself.

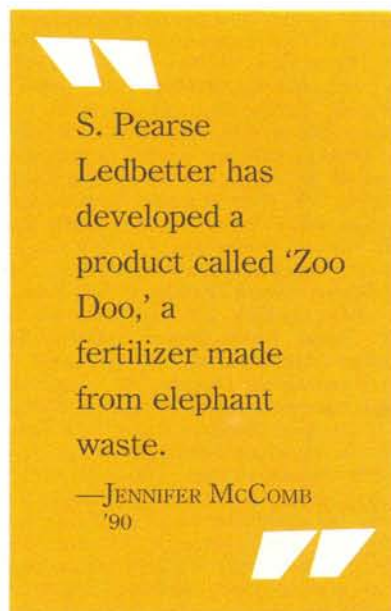
Ron Spielberg dropped us a letter explaining that he graduated from Hofstra law school in May 1992 and has been working as an associate in the bankruptcy and corporate departments for the law firm of Dreyer and Trauer in NYC.

Eric Januzelli sent a postcard that said he just started Columbia U.'s graduate school of journalism. **Judy Goldfinger** is pursuing an MBA at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. She is editor of the b-school newspaper, *Weatherwane*. **Brenda Gale** is also an MBA candidate, at Darden U. of Virginia. **Stephen Biellak** is a graduate student at Stanford pursuing a degree in applied physics. Lastly, **Anita "Nina" Attard** is finishing pharmacy school at SUNY, Buffalo.

Jamie Ottenwaelder Roberts is living in Ambler, PA (a suburb of Philadelphia) and working at McNeil CPC in manufacturing management. She also wrote to say that **Mary Vitullo** recently graduated from William and Mary's MBA program and lives in Philadelphia.

Amy Pfannenstiel Bunzel is an electrical engineer working in wireless communications at M/A-Com in Boston. Amy attended the wedding of **Kathy Spencer** and **Frederick Ericson** in Stockbridge, MA. Alumni in attendance included **Cheryl Donnelly**, **Debbie (Blazey) '88** and **D. Ross Martin '88**, **Jeanne Rozwadowski**, and **Eileen Rosen**, and **C. Vicki Wiseman '87**.

Dennis Julio is a project engineer for IT Corporation in Martinez, CA. **Jennifer Gise** is a dietitian at Vanderbilt U. Medical Center in Nashville. **Suresh Mandava** is a medical intern at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut. I recently ran into **Stacey Cherwin** in the elevator of my apartment building as she was coming home from a hard day at the office of Proshauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn where she is an attorney.



Tim Moran is director of cage operations at Empress River Casino in Joliet, IL. **Sean Kline** is an engineer at Teradyne SA in Colombes, France. **Lidia Dubicki** is a National Weather Service meteorologist in Indianapolis. **Julie Bestry** is program director, WEMT-TV in Johnson City, TN. **Kang Lee** is in Seoul, Korea.

Cynthia Charatz Litt is a hospital administrator at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Cynthia proudly wrote that she published "A Chronicle of Racism: The Effectiveness of the White Medical Community on Black Health" in the *Journal of the National Medical Association*, August 1992.

Well, that's all the room I have for this month. Keep sending your news! Hope to see you all in Ithaca in June! ♦ **Stephanie Bloom Avidon**, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021.

90 Yes, we appreciate your reminders (actually, complaints) that focus on the fact that we feature only a select number of classmates in this column. The fact is, some of you write to us more often, and with more relish, and we thank you for it. But with great effort, I give you the following column, which may set a record: no one here has been mentioned before.

If my new system works correctly, then we have yet to report that **Lindsey Strouce** married **H. Taylor Wright '89** last August 7. Lindsey lives in Charlottesville and works as a placement officer at the U. of Virginia's law school. Previously, she was a paralegal in New York City. **Rachel Sterling** was also married last summer, to **R. Eric Boyers, Grad**. She has her own landscape design business in Binghamton, NY and lives in Ithaca.

How could we miss the news about **S. Pearse Ledbetter's** new Memphis-based business? He has developed a product called "Zoo Doo," a fertilizer made from elephant waste. When his fame got him a spot on syndicated TV, Pearse gave partial credit for his success to an entrepreneurship class he

took at Cornell!

If you wonder where your tax dollars go, keep in mind that the US military loves to fill our four mailboxes with press releases. My latest says that Lt. **Julia Dillon** started at the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Newport, RI. It then goes on to say that "he" has a wife named Anne, who's also from Warsaw. But Julia isn't a "he" and isn't from Warsaw. Our poor government. Maybe **Jeff Benensohn** will someday deal with it, as NASA is funding his doctoral research in astrophysics at the U. of Chicago. **Fran Stoller** could be a great asset to developing the national health care program; she's currently studying health administration at George Washington U. in DC. **Jane Emerich** seems to have had a positive experience in the Army Reserve; as a heavy construction equipment operator, she's mastered her classes in driving a tractor trailer! Jane's real devotion is to her agricultural economics master's program at Purdue.

If you head down to Mardi Gras, you may see **Stephen Hawthorne**, who's in law school at Tulane (he's also coaching the undergrad rowers). A big "hello" comes to the other 29 chemical engineering majors in our class from **Matthew Okasinski**, studying chemical engineering at U of Massachusetts, Amherst. Much farther south, **Catherine Campbell** is learning to be a marine biologist at the U. of Miami. And across the world in Tokyo, **Kenichi Kiriya** works at Toyota Foods. He has made the most of the time since he graduated: he earned a graduate degree from the Hotel school, traveled to E. Germany, and has two great kids!

Other graduate students: **Eddy Luh** will finish at U. of Vermont's medical school this year, and **Paul McNamara** earned his DVM from "our" Vet college last year and married Melissa Hastings in August. **Mitchell Lavnick** is studying journalism at Northwestern, and **Shari Lamkin** is at the Wharton School.

Susan Portman is also living in Metropolitan New York and wrote to tell us that she married **Rob Price** last November. He's been mentioned in these columns before but this was important news! We do our best to mention as many of you as possible. ♦ **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 225 S. Olive St., #910, Los Angeles, CA 90012; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 4 Scott Ct., E. Setauket, NY 11733; and **Regina Duffey**, 72 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850.

91 Hey, Class of '91. We're three months into the new year and our classmates seem to be busier than ever. The Big Apple is still hustling and bustling. During the few moments I have between work and school, I see the following people, and this is what they're up to: **Holly Klafehn's** most recent claim to fame is that she crossed the finish line of the 26-mile 1993 New York Marathon in November! See Holly for training tips for next year's race. In the world of advertising, **Jennifer Tenser** is an account executive at FCB/Leber Katz Partners and **Stephen Weinstein** is a media planner at Ogilvy & Mather. Meanwhile, **Elyse Goldberg** is vice president at Amer-

ican High Growth Equities, **Holly Geiger** is in human resources at Macy's Herald Square store, **Barbara Glickman** is studying at Boston U. law school, and **Jennifer Diamond** is a journalist at ABC News/Day One. Also in Manhattan, **Andrew Kossoff** is a sales rep at Quebecor Printing USA, where he sells printing to catalogs in the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut area. **Dave Koch** is a phone broker at Farrman, and **Alma Demetropolis** is a systems analyst at J. P. Morgan Inc., **Robert Cignarella** is in equity research at Fuman Selz, while **Brian Hyde** is in market research at Lieberman Research Inc.

Many of our peers wandering into the engineering industry. **Stephen Di Camillo** is a systems engineer at Protocol in Rockaway, NJ; **Amy Lawrence** is a quality engineer at Westinghouse, a position she took after completing a 1-1/2-year training program with her company, where she worked in Charlotte, NC and Pittsburgh, PA. Now she is based in Elmira, NY. **Alan Chien** is an engineer at Martin Marietta in Utica, NY, a company that bought GE-Aerospace, where he had worked originally, and **Bruce Levine** is an electrical engineer at SFA Inc. in Landover, MD. Down South, **Deborah Snoonian** can be found working as an environmental engineer at ABB Environmental Services in Tallahassee, FL, while in the Northwest, **Morgan Rider** works at Century West Engineering in Portland, OR. In California, **Trang Dinh** is a mechanical engineer at Exxon Co., USA, and **Corey Coughlin** is an electrical engineer at Vitesse Semiconductor Corp. In the Far East, **William Lee** is working as an engineer at Nippon Motorola Ltd. in Tokyo. Bill was transferred a year ago to Motorola's Tokyo office, and he writes, "Life is quite different from in the US but, nonetheless, very interesting."

Another classmate transferred overseas with his job is **Georg Gerstenfeld**. He is working as a media planner in DMB&B's German office, where he expects to stay for 2-3 years. Back in the States, **Andrew Klebanow** is president of the Nevada chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He has also been promoted to director of marketing and planning for Sahara Development Group in Las Vegas. **Laura Ceglowski** is an accountant at Judith L. Klingebiel, CPA, **Jennifer Huber** is a perennials manager at Salem Country Gardens, **Jennifer Chan** is a research chemist at Niroyal Chemical Co. Inc., and **Juliet Chowka** is an administrative assistant at the Assn. of University Programs, an international organization where she is involved in training health professionals in Latin America and the Caribbean. She lives in Washington, DC, where she has seen classmates **Kevin Rosas**, **Jeffrey Markowitz**, **Celina Alvarez**, and **Kate Lawler**. **Steven Yodowitz** is a naval officer in San Diego, where he flies the Navy's E-2C Hawkeye aircraft at Naval Air Station Miramar.

On the academic front, some classmates are finishing up their third and final year at law school. **Debbie Rogow** is at U. of Pennsylvania; **E. S. "Teddy" Goodman**, at Hofstra U.; and **Josh Berman**, at U. of Michigan. **Jill Gordon** is a third-year medical student in Florida, and **David John Brown** is a graduate student in the physics department

at SUNY, Stony Brook. **Lisa Epstein** is in the graduate program at New York U.'s nursing division. Lisa completed an internship for which she studied in Belarus with current US and Belarusian administrators.

Wedding announcements are as follows. **Rachel Levin** was married to **Eric Klopfer '92**. Other classmates attending the ceremony were **Andy Reinach**, who is a field engineer with Baker Concrete, **Anne Dettelbach**, who is working in Seattle, WA, and **Nicole Ryan**. Rachel is currently a veterinary student at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, while her husband is a PhD candidate in zoology. **Anna Doyno** was married to **Barry "Skip" Tague '90**. Anna is a senior business analyst at Empire Blue Cross-Blue Shield in New York, and Skip is an associate at Goldman, Sachs & Co. Peers **Cynthia Lee** and **James Dow** were married in Vermont. Cynthia is a law student at Columbia U., while James is a trader's assistant in the fixed-income department at Lehman Brothers. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you! ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., Apt. #24D, NYC 10021.

94 Please allow us to introduce ourselves: we are the newly formed Alumni Class Council of the Class of '94! On behalf of the executive council, I would like to thank all of you who took time to vote. We appreciate your support and look forward to representing the best class Cornell has ever seen.

Our Alumni Class President is **Seth Klugherz**, a math major in the Arts college. I have my suspicions about the math department, seeing that Seth certainly found time for an extra-full extracurricular life. In addition to serving as national chair of the Cornell Ambassadors, Seth chairs the Red Carpet Society, is treasurer of the Cornell National Scholars, and president of the Cornell Ski Club. Seth will oversee everything to do with class activities and programs.

For every Clinton, there is a Gore. Our vice president is **Dana Hagendorf**, a communication major in the Ag college. Dana has honed her leadership skills on the executive committee of her sorority and as an Agriculture and Life Sciences Ambassador. Accustomed to group dynamics, she was a group supervisor at a day camp this past summer. As our valuable veep, she will work with Seth to coordinate projects and programs.

We're getting a special "two-for-one" in the form of **Michael Rapolas**, secretary/treasurer. Michael is a statistics and math education major (what is it with this math thing?), who will be staying on the Hill for his master's degree in math education. It's a good thing practice makes perfect, for Michael has been the Class of '94 secretary for four years. He's also an enthusiastic bowler and likes to do crossword puzzles, so if you have a problem with 16 down or 12 across, you know who to call. Yes, Michael will have a list of duespayers, and he'll know who's been naughty or nice.

Part of our dues, after all, goes toward our Reunions. Helping to make our Reunions a success are Reunion Co-Chairs **Mark Goldberg** and **Lauralynn Taylor**. Mark is an Asian studies major in the Arts

college, who has served as president, treasurer, and founder of the Transfer Orientation Programming Committee. He is a Cornell Ambassador and has participated in the Big Red Marching Band and the Student Lab Theater Company. Laurie is an environmental systems technology major. She has served as publicity chair of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, alumnae relations and parents club liaison for Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and society chair for Zinck's Senior Social Society. She enjoys tap and jazz dancing; a more sedentary activity is watching Buffalo Bills football games.

And, meet Reunion committee members **Betsy McAfee**, **Michela Barba**, and **Liza Brown**. Betsy is a hotel management and real estate development major in the Hotel school. She is also vice chair of the Senior Gift campaign, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and an avid skier. Continuing the strange math and logic theme we seem to have, Michela is a statistics major in the Ag college. Her activities include Mortar Board, reading, writing, taking long walks, and hanging out at Ruloff's or Club Semesters. Liza, a sociology major currently applying to law school, has been a professional skater for two years and also enjoys ballet, aerobics, lacrosse, and baseball.

Since fundraising is an important part of class involvement, we're lucky to have **Sara Lulo** and **Carrie Oliver** as our Cornell Fund representatives. Sara, a student in the Arts college, is president of the Panhellenic Council, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and co-chair, Class Gift campaign. Carrie, an agricultural economics major in the Ag college, has been involved as an ALS Ambassador. She serves on the Panhellenic Council's board of directors and is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She's been active for the Tower Club and is an executive committee member for the Senior Gift campaign.

Turn to these pages during the next five years and you'll definitely see more of us, the class correspondents. If you've been reading the *Cornell Daily Sun*, you've probably seen **Dineen Pashoukos**'s byline. Dineen is editor-in-chief of "Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper," somehow finding time to organize homecoming and the alumni newsletter for Alpha Phi sorority, as well. Since the responsibilities of the *Sun* eclipse all other forms of life, including social activities, Dineen hopes writing the column will allow her to reach out to Cornell and fellow alumni.

Also joining us is **Jennifer Rabin**, a communication major from Long Island. Jennifer, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, has worked with the Madison & Tower advertising agency and written for the *Cornell Countryman*. A big supporter of Cornell teams, Jennifer hopes to snag a job in sports media after graduation. Finally, there's me. I've written columns in the *Sun* under the moniker "True North." I'm also a student representative on the advisory board responsible for programming decisions at Cornell Cinema. My interests include culinary snobbery, travel (I'm from Canada), and magazine journalism. I'm here to help all of you stay in touch, so please send your dues! ♦ **Dika Lam**, 306 College Ave., Apt. 3, Ithaca, NY 14850.

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—William James



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Alumni Deaths

'18, BS Ag '19—**Joseph H. Lay** of Oil City, PA, Sept. 5, 1993; active in community and alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'21 BA—**Eugene A. Aschaffenburg** of New Orleans, LA, Oct. 29, 1993. Zeta Beta Tau.

'21 MD—**Wayne W. Hall** of Ridgewood, NJ, Oct. 7, 1993.

'21 BChem, PhD '28—**Earl W. Phelan** of Rockville, MD, Oct. 22, 1993.

'21 CE—**Mark (Marcus) Sagal** of Berkeley Heights, NJ, April 10, 1991.

'22 BA—**Olive Temple Gulick** (Mrs. Charles W.) of Alhambra, CA, Sept. 30, 1993.

'22-23 Grad—**Hazel Seafuse Hanselman** (Mrs. George R.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 27, 1993; active in community affairs.

'22 BChem, PhD '26—**Charles W. Stillwell** of Westborough, MA, Aug. 1992. Alpha Chi Sigma. Wife, Hope (Cushman) '26.

'23 BS Ag—**Hoyt S. Ackles** of Rose Hill, NY, Oct. 19, 1993; co-owner, Ackles Brothers Apple Orchards; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'23—**George Benjamin** of Perry, NY; June 21, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'23—**Gavin Watson** of Philadelphia, PA, Sept. 21, 1981.

'24 BS HE—**Dorothy Van Wirt Endres** (Mrs. C. Elmore) of Atlantis, FL, formerly of Haworth, NJ, July 1993. Delta Delta Delta.

'24—**Harriet B. Mathews** of Horseheads, NY, Aug. 9, 1982. Kappa Delta.

'24 ME—**Joseph A. Moller** of Scottsdale, AZ, formerly of Santa Barbara, CA, Oct. 9, 1993; cattle rancher; decorated bomber pilot, World War II; vice president, Pure Oil Company; established first aeronautical petroleum lab in US; developer, high-octane aviation fuel used during WWII; held patents on 100 octane and diesel fuels; combat pilot, World War I. Theta Delta Chi.

'24—**Maurice W. Montgomery** of Warsaw, NY, Aug. 7, 1993. Zeta Psi.

'24—**Richard R. Morgan** of Waterford, CT, June 20, 1993. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24 EE—**Frank Rizzo** of Honolulu, HI, Sept. 29, 1993; retired executive; former chief, government section, general headquarters for the supreme commander of Allied powers; established information management section for US military government

policy; former investment banker; active in cultural, professional, and alumni affairs.

'24 BS Ag—**Esther Gennis Vyner** (Mrs. Alfred N.) of Hollywood, FL, Oct. 17, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'25, BA '27—**Marion E. Crist** of Alhambra, CA, Aug. 30, 1993. Delta Gamma.

'25—**Frances Irish Hartley** (Mrs. Richard O.) of Lakewood, NY, July 11, 1993; active in religious, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'26—**Martha Cannon** of Charlotte, NC, Mar. 20, 1993. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'26—**Mark H. Follmer** of Brick, NJ, 1989; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'26 BS HE—**Pearl Beistle Luhrs** (Mrs. Henry E.) of Shippensburg, PA, of Feb. 26, 1993.

'26 BS Ag—**George W. Sullivan Jr.** of Bridgewater, NJ, Oct. 27, 1993; retired professor of English, Ithaca College; former supervisor and teacher of English, New York City school system. Alpha Zeta.

'27—**Harold Gassner** of Walnut Creek, CA, formerly of Long Beach, Oct. 8, 1993. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'27 BA—**John A. Klett** of Orangeburg, NY, June 19, 1989.

'27 BA, '30 LLB—**Jack G. Lubelle** of Rochester, NY, April 28, 1993.

'27 BA—**Herbert T. Singer** of Amsterdam, NY, Oct. 20, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'28—**Leon Brown** of Washington, DC, March 19, 1992. Zeta Beta Tau.

'28 MA—**Alice Johnston Hartley** (Mrs. William) of Canberra, Australia, December 1992.

'28—**Arthur R. Levine** of Bethesda, MD, Sept. 6, 1993.

'28 ME—**Richard C. Rea** of Dover, OH, Sept. 24, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'28—**C. Delaney Walthall** of Richmond, VA, March 31, 1993. Phi Gamma Delta.

'29, BA '26, LLB '30, JSD '46—**Harrop A. Freeman** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 28, 1993; professor emeritus, Cornell Law School and former secretary (associate dean) in charge of admissions, student relations, and scholarships; helped found the Emergency Peace

Campaign, the Pacifist Research Bureau, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, and the War Resisters League; active in religious, community, civic, and alumni affairs.

'29 MS—Alvin L. Lang of Urbana, IL, July 1989.

'30 BA—Margaret C. Downes of Troy, NY, December 1992.

'31-32 Grad—Wallace M. Cohen of Washington, DC, Nov. 6, 1993; retired lawyer and a regulatory and administrative law expert; was an architect of the legislation that created the Securities and Exchange Commission; former dean of Harvard Law School.

'31 LLB—Lathrop D. Marsland of Livonia, NY, March 3, 1993. Wife, Dorothy (Smith) '29, LLB '31.

'32 MD—Harriet L. Hardy of Holyoke, MA, Oct. 13, 1993; doctor and pioneer in occupational medicine; investigated and described beryllium poisoning in factory workers; creator and director of an occupational medicine clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital; first woman to become a full professor at Harvard Medical School.

'32—Isabel Robertson Scott (Mrs. Frederick J.) of Montrose, PA, May 29, 1993. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'32 BA—Marcel F. Tetaz of Lakewood, NJ, July 1, 1993; retired vice president for finance, Thomas & Betts Corp.; active in alumni affairs.

'32 BA—Leona F. Westland of Hamilton, OH, Feb. 17, 1993. Delta Zeta.

'33 BS Ag—Hans A. Hochbaum of Delta, Man., Canada, 1988; noted ornithologist and conservationist; former director, Delta Waterfowl Research Station; recipient of numerous awards and honors; author, artist, illustrator, and editor. Beta Theta Pi.

'33—Cooper N. Lansing of Petaluma, CA, Aug. 17, 1992. Chi Phi.

'33, BA '32, LLB '34—Benjamin B. Pouser of Scottsdale, AZ, June 11, 1993. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'33 BA—Bella Godoff Weiss (Mrs. Robert) of New York City, May 3, 1993.

'34, BArch '35—Paul R. Henkel II of Pleasantville, NY, March 12, 1985.

'34 PhD—Ernest M. Norris of Prairie View, TX, Sept. 11, 1993; retired teacher trainer and professor, agricultural education, Prairie View A&M College; special assistant to the director of personnel, US Dept. of Agriculture; director, fundamental education, and acting executive dean, Jarvis-Christian College; he and his spouse were first Afro-Americans in the US to own a Greyhound bus station.

'34 CE—Henry E. Roberts of Cherry Hill, NJ, March 13, 1993.

'35 BS Ag—Donald S. Flower of Jamesville, NY, Oct. 25, 1993; retired head of labeling department, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.'s control division; active in alumni affairs.

'36 BA—Cecile Saloman Goldman (Mrs. Aaron) of Washington, DC, Sept. 22, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'36—Davis Hamerstrom of Roscoe, NY, Jan. 28, 1993. Delta Tau Delta.

'36 BArch—Edmund R. MacVittie of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 31, 1993; retired colonel, US Army, active in alumni affairs. [See '36 column, page 50, this issue. —Ed.]

'36 BChem—William A. O'Brien of Lexington, KY, Sept. 16, 1993.

'36, BArch '38—Harrison P. Reed Jr. of Rexford, NY, Sept. 20, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'36—Carolyn Sterrett Wright (Mrs. Stanley M.) of Stowe, VT, Sept. 19, 1993; former member, New Jersey Watercolor Society; art master, Stowe Preparatory School; children's art teacher, Wright School of Art. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'37 MS Eng—Bartholomew J. Conta of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 1, 1993; professor emeritus, mechanical and aerospace engineering at Cornell, where he had taught for nearly 40 years; former board member, Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy; active in professional and community affairs.

'37 BA—Mae Zukerman Horovitz (Mrs. David L.) of Bridgeton, NJ, Sept. 26, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'37 BA—Stanley C. Robinson of Ovid, NY, Oct. 18, 1993; Methodist minister; member, former Central New York Conference of the United Methodist Church; active in alumni affairs.

'37-39 SpAg—Robert J. Sullivan of Dryden, NY, Aug. 25, 1993; active in community and religious affairs.

'38—Kenyon S. Batchelor of Leechburg, PA, May 26, 1993.

'38 MA—Octavia K. Frees of Floral Park, NY, July 10, 1993.

'38, BArch '39—William R. Griest of Painted Post, NY, Sept. 26, 1993. Alpha Chi Rho.

'39—Martin E. Doorly of Greenville, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'39—Lois Peters Hoyt (Mrs. Frank) of New York City, Oct. 8, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'39—Emerson J. Mills of Pasadena, TX, July 12, 1993.

'39—William A. Ringwood of Latham, NY, Sept. 20, 1985.

'39 BS Ag, MD '43—Theodore Robertson of Stamford, CT, Oct. 18, 1993; retired associate professor of pathology, Cornell Medical College; emeritus chief of pathology, Glen Cove (NY) Community Hospital; medical director, Long Island Blood Services of the Greater New York Blood Center; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'39—Frederick T. Rockwood Jr. of Elmhurst, IL, May 13, 1992. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'39 BA, LLB '41—Gurson L. Schweller of New York City, Oct. 15, 1993. Tau Delta Phi.

'40, BArch '42—Julius P. Fredericks of Delhi, NY, May 23, 1993; retired chair, architecture department and professor of architecture in the engineering and applied technologies division, SUNY Ag. and Tech. College, Delhi, NY; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'40—James F. Pringle of Coinjock, NC, June 26, 1993. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'40 MD—Howard C. Robbins of Healdsburg, CA, October 1991.

'40—Gordon P. Wilson of Dansville, NY, June 3, 1992.

'41 MD—Mildred Thompson Bohne (Mrs. Edmund L.) of Wyomissing, PA, May 12, 1992.

'41 PhD—Raymond T. Moyer of Stonington, CT, Sept. 29, 1993; former chair, agricultural department, Oberlin-in-China School; worked in international aid and development programs in Asia through numerous national and international agencies; was appointed by President Harry Truman as founding member, Sino-American Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction, Taiwan; active in alumni affairs.

'41 BS Ag—H. Sanford Smiley of Wilmington, NC, Sept. 21, 1993. Alpha Zeta. Wife Kathryn (Ball) '40.

'42 B CE—Tevfik Ates of Ankara, Turkey, July 31, 1992.

'42 MD—William R. Eastman Jr. of San Rafael, CA, June 28, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'42 BA—Jack W. Hooper of Bermuda Dunes, CA, July 19, 1993; active in alumni and community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'42 MD—John F. McGrath of Pleasantville, NY, October 1992.

'43 MD—James C. Canniff of Torrington, CT, Sept. 26, 1992.

'43—Gordon D. MacKenzie of Clearwater, FL, Feb. 26, 1993.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'43 DVM, MS '46—**Charles G. Rickard** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 20, 1993; retired professor of pathology and former department chair in Cornell's Veterinary College; established first clinical pathology lab at the college; co-founder of "Aquavet," a teaching program in aquatic animal medicine; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'43 BS AE M—**Andrew J. White** of Kingsport, TN, May 1993. Sigma Phi.

'44 BS CE—**A. Pearce Godley** of Sugar Land, TX, Aug. 31, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'44 BS EE—**Robert L. Layburn** of Longwood, FL, Feb. 16, 1992.

'44, BS Ag '46—**Ann Davis Morgan** (Mrs. Meredith E.) of Kerhonkson, NY, June 12, 1993; first woman to graduate from the civil engineering program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; active in community and religious affairs.

'44, WA '51—**Everett T. Nealey** of Christiansted, VI, Sept. 21, 1993. Phi Sigma Kappa. Wife, Dorothea (Lemon) '44.

'44, BA '47, LLB '49—**Bernard C. Smith** of Northport, NY, Oct. 19, 1993; former NY State senator; former district attorney, Suffolk County, NY; contributed to the creation of the Adirondack Park Agency; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'45, BS Ag '48—**Arnold L. Brause** of Georgetown, IN, Sept. 4, 1993. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'45—**Valerie Liptay Elmore** (Mrs. Rush H.) of McLean, VA, Dec. 3, 1992.

'45—**Hubbard G. Huntley** of Pinedale, WY, Sept. 27, 1993; retired chemical engineer, Allied Chemical Corporation; active in professional and civic affairs.

'45, BS HE '44—**Margaret Hulbert Rangatore** (Mrs. Joseph S.) of Waukegan, IL, July 22, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'45—**Robert W. Schaefer** of Skokie, IL, actual date of death unknown. Delta Tau Delta.

'48 BME—**John P. Bierschenk** of New York City, March 31, 1992.

'48 BA, MBA '49—**Donald E. Burson** of Bradenton, FL, Oct. 10, 1993.

'48, BS Ag '58—**Arline Toczko Hilsinger** (Mrs. Sterling) of Chatham, NY, Oct. 10, 1993.

'48 LLB—**Charles D. Keane** of Vestal, NY, Sept. 18, 1993.

'48 MD—**John T. McHenry** of Detroit, MI, August 1993.

'48 BS Hotel—**Frank A. Pearson III** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 14, 1993; retired operator

of a wholesale jewelry business, and budget office administrator at Cornell; active in community and alumni affairs. Seal and Serpent.

'48 BME—**Clarence Victor Jr.** of Tucson, AZ, Oct. 4, 1993; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Sigma Phi. Wife, Katherine (Petzold) '43.

'49 BA—**Mark Casper** of Miami, FL, July 22, 1993. Pi Lambda Phi.

'49 MD—**Sumner A. Cheeseman** of Chico, CA, Aug. 16, 1993.

'49 BA—**G. Sargent Janes** of Lincoln, MA, Aug. 14, 1993; affiliated with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, working on medical applications for lasers in cardiovascular treatment and diagnosis; retired from Avco Everett Research Laboratory; authority on plasma physics and laser technology; co-inventor, atomic laser isotope separation process.

'49 DVM, PhD '53—**Philip J. McEnerney** of Stratford, CT, Oct. 14, 1993.

'49 BS Hotel—**Henry P. Vesley** of Milford, CT, Sept. 29, 1993; retired educator and management consultant. Theta Chi.

'50 BEE—**David A. Blackwood** of Los Angeles, CA, Oct. 10, 1993. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'50 MD—**Alfred D. Compton Jr.** of Kensington, CA, July 1992. Wife, Kathleen (McNiven), MA '43.

'50, BS ILR '51—**Frederick J. Ginzler Jr.** of Biscayne Park, FL, Feb. 17, 1993. Theta Chi.

'50 MA—**William D. Hammack** of Sparta, IL, Oct. 16, 1993.

'50 BS Eng—**Don N. Thomson** of Henderson, NV, actual date of death unknown.

'51 BS ILR—**Ralph B. De Hart** of Brooksville, FL, formerly of Port Jefferson, NY, Oct. 13, 1993; active in community and civic affairs. Wife, Evelyn (Jones) '50, BS HE '51.

'51, BA '54—**Frederic R. Gloeckner** of Marco Island, FL, May 1, 1993. Delta Chi.

'52 BS Hotel—**James D. Pearce** of Plano, TX, September 1993. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'53 LLB—**Richard J. Gasdaska** of Bethlehem, PA, June 1993.

'53—**Peter F. Girard III** of West Chicago, IL, Sept. 28, 1991.

'54, BA '55—**John H. Gerdes** of Lebanon, PA, July 5, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Theta Xi.

'54—**Hubert C. Lathan** of Chula Vista, CA, April 26, 1991.

'54—**William G. O'Dell** of Petersburg, NY, June 20, 1990.

'55 MD—**Walter A. Murray Jr.** of Norcross, GA, Feb. 18, 1993.

'55, BS Nurs '56—**Jane Douglas Thompson** (Mrs. Frederick G. III) of St. Joseph, MO, 1992. Husband, Frederick G. III, MD '55.

'56 BS Hotel—**Harry A. Oakes** of Ocala, FL, formerly of Michigan, Aug. 6, 1993.

'57 BS Ag—**Charles H. Wells** of Mooresville, NC, Nov. 11, 1993; active in religious, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'58 BA, MBA '60—**Joel K. Van Wynen** of Brooklyn, NY, Oct. 9, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'59 BS Ag—**Ralph E. Allyn** of Prince Frederick, MD, Oct. 14, 1992.

'59 BA—**James B. Boyd** of Davis, CA, Oct. 7, 1993; professor of genetics, University of California, Davis. Watermargin.

'60 BA—**Jason Gilbert** of Hollywood, FL, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'61 BS HE—**Linda Loomis Howard** of North Miami Beach, FL, formerly of California, Nov. 7, 1993.

'63 MD—**Gerald A. Anderson** of Savery, WY, August 1992.

'65 PhD—**Elizabeth M. Upton** of Guelph, Ont., Canada, Sept. 4, 1993.

'66 BS ILR—**Thomas C. Miller** of Briarcliff Manor, NY, Oct. 10, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'67 BS Nurs—**Selina Chervenak Lamont** (Mrs. Stephen) of Union, NJ, Dec. 30, 1992.

'68 PhD—**Anil C. Rae** of Lucknow, India, Aug. 4, 1993.

'74 BS Hotel—**William J. Kennedy** of Bolingbrook, IL, Aug. 3, 1993. Sigma Nu. Wife, Tay (Seacord) '75.

'74 BA—**Eric J. Olson** of Washington, DC, June 28, 1993. Alpha Delta Phi.

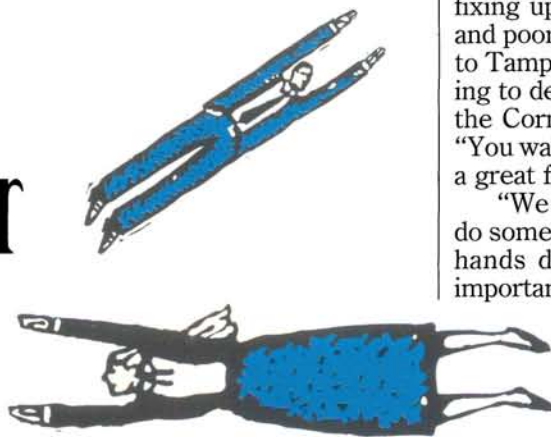
'76 MPS Ag—**John W. Ball** of Meridale, NY, Aug. 10, 1993.

'77 BS Ag—**Makaza Kumanyika** of East Orange, NJ, Sept. 22, 1993; director, Irvington Neighborhood Development Corporation; headed Federation of Southern Cooperatives; founder, Urban Center for Public/Private Partnerships; leader of civil rights protests in the 1960s; chaired the Bronx chapter, Congress of Racial Equality.

'79 BA—**Douglas T. MacLeod** of Boston MA, Nov. 2, 1993.

'87 BS ILR—**Joshua Goren** of New York City, Oct. 23, 1993.

Be a Hero: Volunteer



According to Holly Winters, Cornell's assistant director of class programs in the Office of Alumni Affairs, more than 50 percent of the university's undergraduates volunteer to work for various Ithaca-area community service projects. The students work in soup kitchens and food pantries, they visit hospitals, nursing homes and shelters for the homeless, among other activities. After they graduate, many want to continue the good work. So Winters, along with Nancy Law, assistant director of club programs, is overseeing the development of a program to help local Cornell clubs and alumni associations get involved with community service projects.

The goals of alumni community service work are, according to the report of a Cornell Alumni Federation regional workshop held last spring, "to foster a lifetime commitment to educating alumni and extending Cornell's mission of service; to mobilize alumni into action to serve as volunteers in worthwhile projects that create positive change in their communities; and to foster a more humanitarian spirit among club members and the local community."

"More and more clubs are telling us they're interested in performing community service," says Winters. "So we've declared April 'Community Service Month.'" Six Cornell clubs will hold informational sessions in April, which will alert club members to service opportunities in their areas and will explain how members can help local organizations. They are: the Cornell Club of Washington, DC; the Cornell Club of Fairfield

*More and
more alumni
are providing
service to their
communities.*

County, Connecticut in collaboration with the Cornell Alumni Association of Westchester; the Cornell Alumni Association of Greater Rochester, New York; the Cornell Club of the Sun Coast (Florida); the Cornell Club of Boston; and a collaboration between the Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California and the Cornell Black Alumni Association of Southern California.

"We encourage clubs to work with existing organizations in the community," Winters says. "They're often already in place, and they can almost always use more help." In the past, clubs have helped at soup kitchens and have collected nonperishables for food pantries; some members of the Cornell Club of Boston tutor in local schools; other clubs have helped with trash pickups and with Habitat for Humanity projects.

Elise Hamann '89 helped with a food-distribution project with Cornell Club of Washington, DC, as well as with Christmas in April, a program that involved volunteers painting and

fixing up the houses of the elderly and poor. Hamann has since moved to Tampa, Florida and now is working to develop similar projects with the Cornell Club of the Sun Coast. "You walk away from this work with a great feeling," Hamann says.

"We want to encourage people to do something hands-on, to get their hands dirty," Winters says. "It's important to invest something in the communities we all live in, to involve ourselves, because in that way we begin to gain part-ownership of problems. We meet people we might

not otherwise meet in our daily walk, in our daily life. And we feel, as so many of the club members feel, that it's good for Cornellians to be in touch with people who have needs, and to promote service and action in our own communities."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

TRUSTEE CANDIDATES

The Cornell Alumni Federation's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations has endorsed and nominated four candidates to run for election in 1994 for two seats as alumni trustees. They are: Judith Berman Brandenburg '61 of New York City; Margaret G. Graf, JD '73 of Los Angeles, CA; Jules B. Kroll '63 of Rye, NY; and Howard P. Milstein '73 of New York City.

Because the Office of Alumni Affairs has not received nominating petitions for candidates who might want to run without endorsement, only these four alumni names will appear on the ballot.

Campaigning is strictly prohibited. A brochure, which includes candidates' photos, statements and biographies, will be sent with the ballot in January to all mailable alumni. If any group—college, class, club or organization—wishes to announce candidacies in a publication, it must announce the candidacies of all four. If photographs are used, photographs of all four must be published. Descriptive texts on candidates' qualifications or their participation in any Cornell activities may not be used.

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THETA XI FRATERNITY

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS are available for members of Zeta Chapter of Theta Xi. If you or your progeny are attending Cornell, contact Bill Blake at 41 Steep Hollow Lane, West Hartford, CT 06107.

MARCH 1994 CALENDAR

UPSTATE NEW YORK

March 4. Cornell hockey at RPI. Call Bob Lynk at (518) 439-3948. CC/Greater Capital District.

March 5. Cornell theater night —Black-Friars Theater presents Agatha Christie's "Cards on the Table." Call Tony Nilsson at (716) 342-3959. CAA/Greater Rochester.

March 5. Cornell hockey at Union College. Call Lynne Oudekerk at (518) 479-4465. CC/Greater Capital District.

March 13. Planetarium Show and Desert. Call Tony Nilsson at (716) 342-3959. CAA/Greater Rochester.

March 14. Speaker Cora Parsons—"Write Your Family Her-story" at the Cooperative Extension in Syracuse. Call Judy Bennett at (315) 638-2125. CWC/Syracuse.

March 15. "You Are Psychic" with Mardis Schule. Call Dorothy Sarvay at (607) 756-5955. CWC/Cortland County.

March 21. Schenectady Women's Supper—"Herb Gardening." Call Toni Walsh at (518) 372-8764. CC/Greater Capital District.

METRO NEW YORK

March 2. Campaign phoning—location to be determined. Call Deborah Lenzenweger at (607) 254-6108. CAA/Princeton Area.

March 5. Cornell/Army lacrosse game —West Point tour. Bus provided. Call Tim Galante at (203) 969-2464. CC/Fairfield County.



March 7. Campaign phoning. Call for location/time. Call Deborah Lenzenweger at (607) 254-6108. CC/Long Island.

March 8. Cook and serve dinner at the Morristown Shelter. Call Maddi Dallas at (201) 267-4004. CC/Northern New Jersey.

March 14. Campaign phoning at Crawford's Corner Road, Holmdel. Complimentary dinner at 6 p.m. Call Pat Fontecchio at (908) 671-2669. CC/Monmouth-Ocean Counties.

March 15. Campaign phoning. Call for information. Call Deborah Lenzenweger at (607) 254-6108. CC/Northern New Jersey.

March 24. Campaign phoning—help Cornell create the future. Call Deborah Lenzenweger at (607) 254-6108. CAA/Westchester.

NORTHEAST

March 5. Private showing of famed Smith College bulbs at the Botanical Gardens. Call Dick Munson at (413) 585-2741. CC/Western Massachusetts.

March 11. Cornell Glee Club performs at the Intercollegiate Music Conference, Sanders Theatre, Harvard. Call Gregg Rubenstein at (617) 722-5521. CC/Boston.

March 31. Cross-Country Gourmet takes the Green Line to Brookline village for dinner at Skipjack's. Call Ned Pride at

(617) 742-6200. CC/Boston.

NORTH CENTRAL

March 6. Itzhak Perlman concert at the Kentucky Center for the Arts, part of the Bingham Endowed Series. Make reservations ASAP. Dinner plans to be announced. Call Buddy Cutler at (502) 568-5600. CC/Louisville.

FLORIDA

March 13. Fourteenth Annual Ivy League Day at Polo. Brunch will be served at the Polo Club, followed by polo matches at the Royal Palm Club. Call Bob Geisler (407) 395-2315. CC/Gold Coast.

CALIFORNIA

March 15. Campaign phoning to be held in Palo Alto and San Francisco. Call Leslie Reed at (415) 925-0727. CAA/Northern California.

March 16. Campaign phoning—location to be determined. Call Deborah Lenzenweger at (607) 254-6108. CAA/Orange County.

COLORADO

March 19. David and Susan Place Everhart join us for a nutritious, educational and fun evening at Lew Stevens' Healthy Habits Restaurant in Boulder. Call Karen Smith at (303) 220-7612. CC/Colorado.

ENGLAND

March 17. Green Beer and Dragon Day. The Australian Public House, 29 Milner St., SW3, London, complete with green beer. Call Andreas Papakyriacopoulos at (071) 373-3088. CC/London.

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Winter Course

The New York State College of Agriculture
at

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This is to Certify

That **Stanley E. Van Horn.**

having completed a twelve weeks' winter-course of study and practice in

Dairy Industry

in **The New York State College of Agriculture** at **Cornell University**, and having passed the examinations therein, and having subsequently had one year of successful practice, has been granted this

Certificate of Proficiency in Dairy Industry

Given at Ithaca, New York, this

6th.

day of

May, 1909.

W. A. Stocking Jr.
In Charge of Department

L. W. Bailey
Director of the College of Agriculture



century ago, winters brought a respite in work schedules to New York State farmers. After the fields froze and before the spring thaw, farmers had time to, among other things, take college classes. Beginning in the winter of 1892-93, the College of Agriculture began offering 12-week Winter Courses in subjects ranging from poultry to general agriculture to dairy industry. The courses, which carried no college credits but offered much practical advice, were so popular that by the winter of 1912-13, 597 students were enrolled in them.

To earn a Winter Course certificate, students had both to pass the course and to have "had one year of successful practice" in poultry, general agriculture or, as this certificate attests, dairy industry.

Stanley E. Van Horn demonstrated that proficiency so well that he later became an instructor in butter-making at Cornell and later at Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State University).

Winter courses continued through the 1920s and '30s, but after the winter of 1941-42, when only 49 students enrolled in the courses, they were discontinued. Like so much else at the university and in the world, World War II signalled profound change. Many former Winter Course students were going not to farms, but to wars in foreign lands.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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