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BRAD HERZOG

There are 486 registered student organizations at the university, one for every twenty-seven undergraduates. In a whirlwind week, the author samples the campus's extracurricular delights, from dancing the rumba to debating animal rights to watching cartoons with subtitles.

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PAUL CODY

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BETH SAULNIER

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Some call professional football too violent, too commercial, a big waste of time. But in an excerpt from his final book, the late astronomer argues that sports fanatics deserve a break. It's all in the genes, he says.



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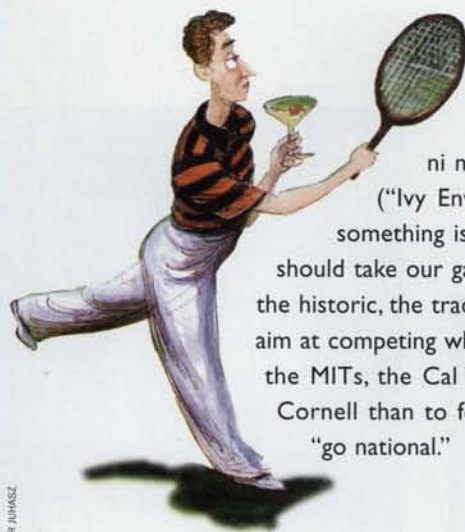
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Song sung Red

Cover photo by Dede Hatch



ON IVY ENVY

YOUR DECISION TO PUT "ARE We Really the Lowest Leaves on the Ivy?" on the cover of the alumni magazine was startling and wonderful ("Ivy Envy," September 1997). Talking about something is the first step in dealing with it. We should take our gaze off something we can never be—the historic, the traditional, the exclusive—and take dead aim at competing where we have a chance, the Stanfords, the MITs, the Cal Techs. Nothing would be better for Cornell than to forget the Ivy League altogether and "go national."

Peter Hearn '56
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

AS A COLUMBIA ALUMNUS (AND HUSBAND and father of Cornellians), I was amazed to see how similar we New York cousins are. Like you, we find the overflowing praise of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton disturbing. We city slickers also feel that a B in our core curriculum courses is equivalent to, nay, superior to, an A at any of those institutions.

Those of us who studied amidst the beauty of Ithaca's gorges or the excitement of the Big Apple are second to none. As a professor at Columbia's medical school, I have seen the finished products of the HYP institutions. In their little white medical school jackets and out of their preppie tweeds, they look no different from the rest of us.

There is that one group that cannot avoid mentioning Harvard in every other sentence. This is particularly interesting given the fact that many have recently been rejected by their alma mater's medical school. Go figure.

One of our goals as Columbia Medical School professors is to instill some common sense and reason in the silver-spoon-fed, pampered, provincial minds. Go, Big Red! Roar, Lion, Roar!

Martin W. Oster
New York, New York

AS A NEW CORNELL PARENT, I FOUND "Ivy Envy" both surprising and unfulfilling. Surprising because I expected a more robust defense of Cornell than one that began with a reference to the Big Three and ended

with a self-disparaging joke. Unfulfilling because Cornell's offerings rightly deserve to be showcased. As for "envy," remember that a quarter of Cornell's students (including my son) applied Early Decision—so Cornell was their first choice. Several of Cornell's schools and colleges arguably are the best or among the very best in the country. And even *U.S. News* ranks Cornell's "academic reputation" in the top 1 percent of all national colleges.

Finally, if anyone insists on comparing Cornell, here's how to do it: less expensive than Yale; fewer total students than Harvard; prettier than Princeton; warmer than Dartmouth; higher graduation rate than Columbia; higher percentage of students entering grad school than Penn; larger library than Brown; first Ivy League college to admit women; greatest variety of courses in the Ivy League; largest intramural sports program in the Ivies.

Lamar Smith
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

AFTER READING "IVY ENVY" I REALIZE I am an old hand at dealing with this malaise. I have encountered it in a lot of people over the years. My advice to the sufferer: "Forget it."

Since I never contracted the disease, I count myself fortunate. Having grown up during the 1930s, my attitudes were formed by the Depression and the war. When it was time for me to select a col-

lege, the world wasn't worrying much about Ivy League status. People were wondering more about whether they would be able to go to college at all. Though my parents had graduated from Ohio State, there seemed no special reason for me to go to the Midwest, so I visited a number of universities in the East, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, and Cornell, and was received warmly by all of them. I chose Cornell.

Cornell was distinctive. It wasn't "like" anything else. It most nearly reflected the world as it was, as I knew it. It was realistic and idealistic, public and private, a blend of the sciences, humanities, and professions. It had men and women from every part of the country and every part of the world. That's the way our lives are. Adlai Stevenson phrased it well when he said, "Harvard humanizes the scientist, MIT simonizes the humanist, Cornell does both."

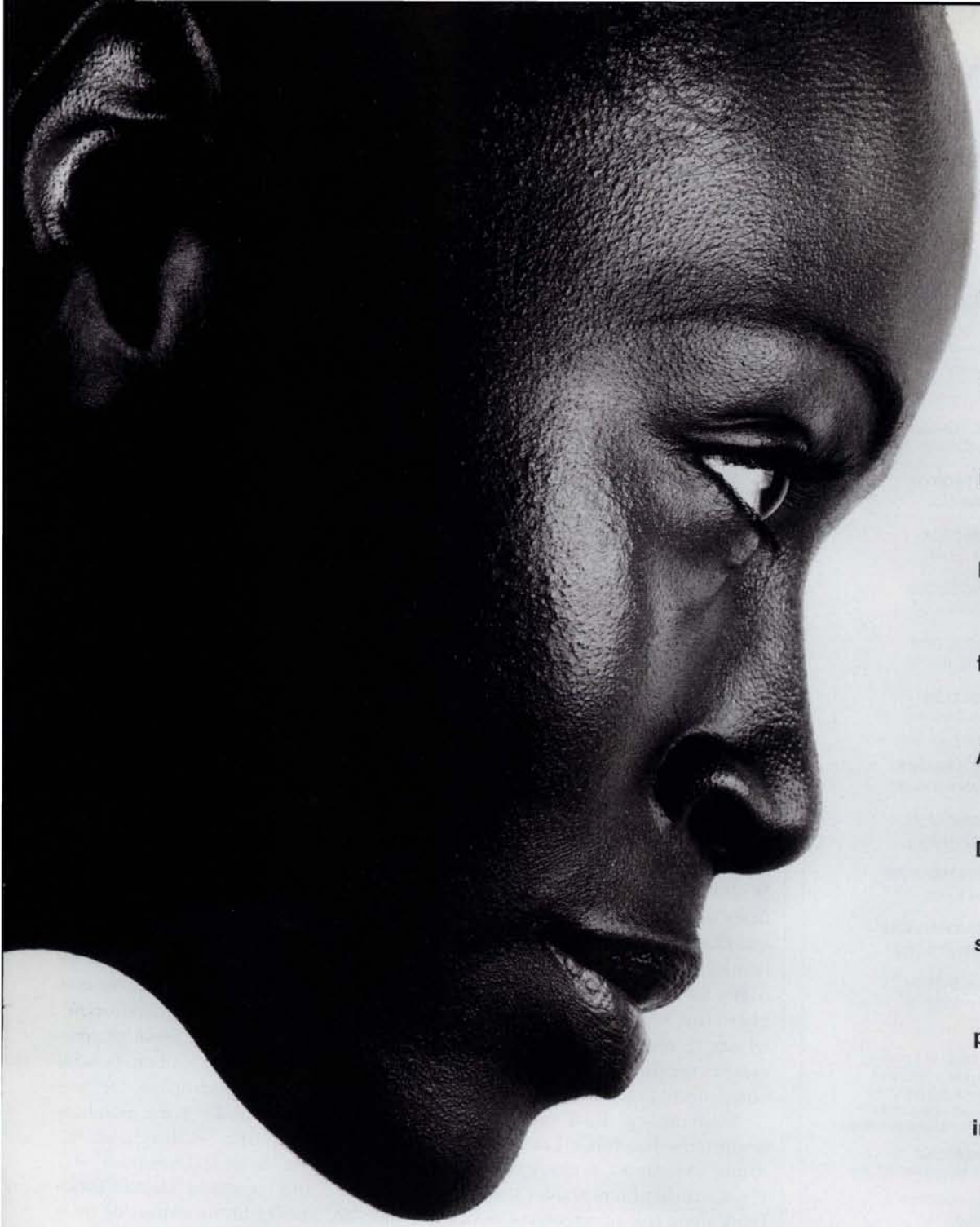
During my college-seeking days, my father asked his friend, Henry Morgenthau, where he thought my father should send his son to college. Without hesitation Morgenthau shot back, "Why, Cornell, of course." Morgenthau, treasury secretary under Franklin Roosevelt, had graduated from Cornell in agriculture. So if you encounter any more agonizing around campus about where else someone should have gone, remind him or her there isn't any other place like Cornell. That is the highest rank an institution can achieve: to be of a kind of which there is none other like it in the world.

Austin Kiplinger '39
Washington, D.C.

REMEMBERED CHIMES

WHAT A DELIGHT TO HEAR "A PRAIRIE Home Companion" live from Bailey Hall (Currents, September/October 1997). How many Cornellians experienced a sense of dislocation when the strains of *Alma Mater*, played on the Cornell Chimes, came wafting through the radio? Is it 1997 and I'm weeding my garden—or 1960, trudging up Libe Slope to the Straight?

Keillor and his staff did a remarkable job bringing Cornell and its traditions to life. He clearly delineated the differences between a chime and a carillon and conveyed to his radio audience the intense physical effort in-



There

are 29

bones

in the

human

face.

And 41

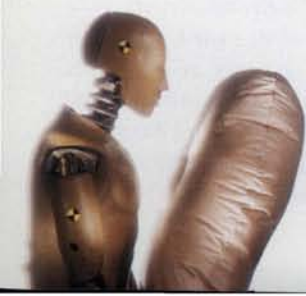
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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
David J. Gibson

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Beth Saulnier

ART DIRECTOR
Stefanie Green

MANAGING EDITOR
Elsie McMillan '55

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Sharon Tregaskis '95

PRODUCTION
Dolores Teeter

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER
Andrew Wallenstein '86

ADVERTISING SALES
Alanna Downey

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Barbara Kemp

SUBSCRIPTIONS MANAGER
Adele Durham Robinette

EDITORIAL INTERN
Ariane Oettinger '97

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES
55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 257-5133; FAX (607) 257-1782
e-mail: cornell_magazine@cornell.edu
web site: <http://cornell-magazine.cornell.edu/>

NATIONAL ADVERTISING OFFICE
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Catherine A. Chute

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER
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NEW YORK MANAGER
Tom Schreckinger
Magazine Services, Inc. (212) 852-5625

NEW ENGLAND MANAGER
Eriko Ogawa (617) 496-7207

DETROIT MANAGER
Chris Meyers, Laine-Meyers (810) 643-8447



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LETTERS

volved in playing the former (not to mention climbing the 161 steps to the tower). It was good to hear the E. B. White and Hugh Troy stories again—and to realize they conveyed to those not fortunate enough to be Cornellians something of what is very special about the university. I found particularly pleasing Keillor's tying together White's Strunkian admonitions ("Put statements in positive form"; "Omit needless words") with the vigorous concise phrasing of the best-written collection of college songs in America. The Cornell Glee Club sang them beautifully and enunciated superbly.

Donald H. Zuckerman '64
Pound Ridge, New York

SLOPE DAY

AS THE FORMER DIRECTOR OF Cornell Emergency Medical Service I found the vast majority of acute alcohol intoxication emergencies were due to overconsumption of "hard alcohol" ("Slippery Slope," September/October 1997). I coordinated EMS care at Slope Day '95, the "worst year on record." Without beer balls and kegs, most students resort to more portable potables, and that year, the number of students drinking liquor sharply increased. Many EMTs, paramedics, nurses, and physicians working that day attributed the increase in medical emergencies to the shift from beer to more concentrated alcoholic beverages.

Students will drink on Libe Slope no matter what. While I am not advocating widespread, underage debauchery, Cornell administrators should rethink their risk management policies. They should enlist experts to determine whether the prohibition of beer balls on Slope Day is reducing student risks or encouraging the covert consumption of more dangerous liquors. Cornell should schedule more events as alternatives to non-stop drinking, not pull the plug on them. And Cornell should serve free food to reduce the likelihood of overconsumption by inexperienced drinkers.

Slope Day will not die. We should all work together to make sure that no student dies either.

Daniel Bonsick '95
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

IN REVIEW

YOUR ARTICLE ON THE DONNYbrook involving the *Cornell Review's* Ebonics parody was rife with omissions and distortions (From the Hill, July/August 1997). You didn't state that a cadre of budding scholars chanted, "the *Review* is on fire; we don't need no water, let the mother f--ker burn." *Review* writers also received death threats. President Rawlings excoriated the *Review* as "exceptionally despicable."

Granted, the article was sophomoric, but the controversy was really a pretext for leftists to destroy a paper whose views (anti-program houses, for example) they loathe. Indeed, racism at Cornell often comes from the left, not the right. *Umoja Sosa*, a school-funded paper, prints anti-Semitic tripe such as "The Secret Relationship Between Jews and Slavery," and leftists have invited speakers like Louis Farrakhan. President Rawlings, however, has ignored these instances of hate. Now that's "exceptionally despicable."


Kenneth Lee '97
Irvine, California

A LOST GENERATION

IN THE JULY/AUGUST 1997 ISSUE YOU list third-generation Cornellians [who entered in 1996] on page 106. Among those listed is my grandson, Michael W. Tofias '00. Michael is a *fourth-generation* Cornellian as, on his father's side, he is the great-grandson of the late Michael S. Diamond '18, the grandson of Arnold B. Tofias '44, BS AEM '46, and the late Evelyn (Diamond) '47, BFA '70, and the son of Donald Tofias '69, BA '70. On his maternal side he is the great-grandson of the late Kenneth C. Newman '10 and the grandson of Joseph A. Weinberger '42 and Edith (Newman) '43. We are so proud of our continuing tradition.

Edith Newman Weinberger '43
Larchmont, New York

Cornell Magazine welcomes letters from readers. They should be signed, not longer than 200 words, and may be edited for space or clarity. Publication will be based on the space available. *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850. e-mail: cornell_magazine@cornell.edu



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GOOD CHEMISTRY

In all modern history," A. D. White wrote, "interference with science in the supposed interest of religion, no matter how conscientious such interference may have been, has resulted in the direst evils both to religion and to science." A century after Cornell's godfather penned his *History of the Warfare of Science with Theology*, little has changed.

Americans reading stories on evolution or cloning often learn less about science than about the conflicts between researchers and religious groups.

For one Cornell chemistry professor, though, the two sides are not natural enemies. "When people speak of science and religion, they often set it up as a conflict from the moment they speak the words," says Roald Hoffmann. "That's an impoverishing view." Hoffmann, a Nobel laureate and the Frank H. T. Rhodes professor of humane letters, is the co-author of *Old Wine, New Flasks: Reflections on Science and Jewish Tradition*, published in September by W. H. Freeman. With his collaborator, Israeli engineer Shira Leibowitz Schmidt, Hoffmann writes about the ways in which both chemistry and Judaism struggle with questions of purity and impurity, the natural and the unnatural.

Using case histories—can the ceremonial booth for the festival of Sukkot be made using a live elephant? How

does one determine the right and left sides of a molecule?—Hoffmann and Schmidt examine how scientific and religious authority is established. Despite the importance of tradition and precedent in both modes of thought, Hoffmann says, they share a spirit of inquiry. "Science and religion," he says, "both believe that the world is there to be understood by human beings."

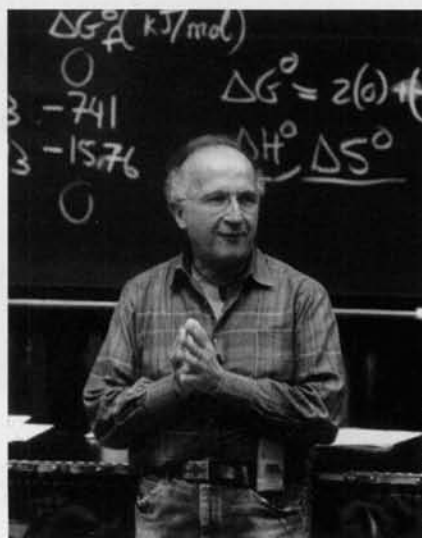
Hoffmann and Schmidt believe that chemistry and Judaism are particularly well suited for exploring the interaction of science and religion. Chemistry is mo-

lecular; it occurs not on the micro level of the quark nor the macro level of the galactic cluster, but on a middle ground people can grasp. Similarly, the Talmud deals less with abstract concepts of faith than with the challenges of everyday life. "Chemistry is on the human scale," they write. "So is Jewish religious tradition."

Old Wine, New Flasks tests the limits of this fundamental similarity. Hoffmann and Schmidt stage a debate between religious and scientific explanations of how, in the book of Exodus, Moses sweetens the bitter waters of Marah so the Israelites can drink. Noting that God tends to "perform miracles within the laws of nature," the authors describe a range of chemical transformations that could explain the passage. Ultimately, though, their concern is not whether Moses was an early chemist, but whether "miracles" can be the foundation of faith.

In researching another chapter, Hoffmann and Schmidt went diving for snails used in Biblical times to create a sacred blue dye. The story of how the secret of that dye was lost and found again is woven into a tale of Israeli politics that culminates at the funeral of Yitzhak Rabin. The blue and white of a prayer shawl becomes the blue and white of the Israeli flag, and the authors explain how chemistry, ancient and modern, has helped the Jewish people affirm their spiritual and political identities.

Old Wine, New Flasks fits no ordinary model of scientific or religious scholarship, drawing on art and literature to create dialogues between Jewish and scientific history. The book is packed with illustrations, from a photograph of Hoff-



HOFFMANN, IN THE TEMPLE OF SCIENCE

mann outside a Tel Aviv wig shop to diagrams of superconductors. The text takes the form of letters, a play starring



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Moses and modern college students, even documents from a fictionalized traffic-court case. This playfulness is a perfect match for the serious subjects of science and religion, Hoffmann argues. "Telling stories is a large part of this book," he says. "There have been attempts to make religion abstract, but if you look at the Bible, it's a bunch of good stories. And what is science if not the story of how the world works?"

The story of how the book came to be is another parable of science and religion meeting on common ground. In 1989, while accepting an honorary doctorate from the Ben-Gurion University in Beer Sheva, Israel, Hoffmann delivered a lecture on the ways in which chemists blur the distinction between natural and synthetic—and why, as human beings, we tend to prefer the natural to the man-made. After the talk, Schmidt commented that similar questions are raised in Jewish religious thinking, as in the case of observant women who use wigs to cover their

own hair. Out of that conversation came four articles, which formed the basis of their book.

The collaborative process hasn't always been easy. Communication between Ithaca and Israel had to be conducted via "snail mail" until Schmidt went online. But beyond logistics, the authors' different backgrounds sometimes made writing together difficult. Hoffmann, a survivor of the Nazi occupation of Poland, does not observe Jewish religious practice, though he is fascinated by its rituals. Schmidt is a member of an Orthodox community and studies the Talmud. Hoffmann won the 1981 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his theories on chemical reactions; Schmidt, trained as an engineer, has more interest than expertise in the field of theoretical science. In the end, though, Hoffmann says that it is precisely those differences that gave life to the book and inspired its dialogic form. "The book lives off some tensions between the authors," he says. "We are

male and female, from two different strands of Judaism. In a sense, this book is a working out of what it means to be Jews."

Their book is aimed at a general audience, serving as an anecdotal introduction to both chemistry and Jewish tradition. There's a glossary of Hebrew and Yiddish terms, and Hoffmann and Schmidt explain the history of Talmudic argument. Widely published as a poet, Hoffmann is also the author of two other general-interest books about science, *Chemistry Imagined* and *The Same and Not the Same*. Hoffmann says that while he never expected to spend the last ten years writing about the philosophical and creative aspects of chemistry, the books are an outgrowth of his commitment to making science more widely understood. "I think of myself as a teacher. I am known as a theoretical chemist. But theory is a kind of explaining," he says, "and explaining is teaching."

— C. A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

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SPRAY-ON SCHOLARSHIP

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF AN Ithaca industrial park is the Mini-Mart that time forgot. It sits at the corner of a gravel parking lot, a cinderblock bunker as low-slung as it is plain. But inside is a collection like no other: aerosol ketchup and Thirsty Dog pet drink; Clairol Look of Buttermilk shampoo and Richard Simmons Salad-Dressing Spray. Crystal Pepsi. Bubblegum flavored soda. Toaster french fries. Edible deodorant. It goes on and on, more than 65,000 products stacked to the ceiling in a maze of metal shelving, with 400 more boxes in storage. Many of them have not been seen in stores since "Charlie's Angels" was on prime time, and most of them will not be missed.

Welcome to the New Products Showcase and Learning Center, a little-known resource tucked away in a city that's plenty tucked away itself. Most Ithacans have no idea they share a zip code with the world's grandest repository of consumer products. But food-industry executives know. Seeking to avoid past mistakes—or get inspiration from hot sellers—they pay as much as \$750 an hour to immerse themselves in frozen waffles, as Kellogg's did last summer, or ponder the pitfalls of dairy dips, as did Lipton.

Run by a marketing guru named Robert McMath, a regular guest speaker at Cornell and Ithaca College, the center serves as a research tool for both industry and academia. Students have come down the Hill to study such topics as the evolution of children's breakfast cereal, of which the center has 160 varieties (plus more than 1,300 condiments, 143 variations on Hamburger Helper, and 115 kinds of beef jerky).

"It's an absolute, complete, hands-on experience for the students," says Cornell policy analysis management professor Rosemary Avery. "You're able to see trends, how packaging evolved, what has happened in the

market over time."

What has happened in the market is a subject of both serious scholarly study and lowbrow laughs. McMath has penned an upcoming book on product flops called *What Were They Thinking?*, and the title is something of a mantra for the center's most infamous inmates, like the Premier smokeless cigarette that only appealed to people who don't smoke in the first place.

Remember Gerber's Singles? They were adult cuisine manufactured by the baby-food company, as though grown-ups had such fond memories of strained peas they'd buy a glass jar of beef bourguignon. In the days before microwaves, "toaster eggs" were supposed to be quick and convenient; too bad they bred bacteria and caught on fire.

McMath, a former Colgate-Palmolive executive who holds a bachelor's in marketing from Johns Hopkins, has been collecting products for three decades, scouring stores and trade shows. ("I'm a Scotchman," he explains. "We never throw things away.") It's inevitable, then, that a stroll through the showcase is a trip down memory lane

for children of the Seventies and Eighties—from the Farrah Fawcett Shampoo to the Pac Man Vitamins to the MASH 4077th Beer. "It's a gem," says Suzann Moskowitz '99, a policy analysis major who used the center for a semester-long project on the history of toothpaste. "It's amazing they could put it all under one roof."

McMath brought his collection to Ithaca seven years ago, seeking a business-friendly locale. Though he stresses that his collection also contains thousands of successful products, it's no use. Rubber-necking is a national pastime, and *Business Week* editors can't resist writing headlines like "A Smithsonian For Stinkers."

"I've made a lifetime study of failure," McMath admits. "I wouldn't care to have it as my epitaph, but it's true."

— Beth Saulnier



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Treasures of the Isthmus: Panama Canal Cruise

Aboard the Temptress Voyager

January 6-13, 1998

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

Belize: Tropical Highlands and Coral Reefs

January 13-24, 1998

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

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

February 7-15, 1998

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

The Painters of Holland and the European Art Fair at Maastricht

March 6-15, 1998

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

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

March 15-20, 1998

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

Democracy in Ancient Athens

May 2-13, 1998

Cornell President Hunter Rawlings and fellow classicist Jeffrey Rusten will lead us in Athens, the Saronic Islands, and Delphi, as we examine ancient Athenian society and thought and the system of power and politics it produced. Currently waitlisted, but call if you're interested; late openings do occur.

London Theatre

May 16-24, 1998

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



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

May 8-10, 1998

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

**Astronomy and Desert Ecology at the Tanque Verde
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May 9-14, 1998

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

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June 11-22 1998

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1. The Quivira

100% nylon taslon pullover jacket treated for rainwear. Concealed, fully lined hood with welt zipper. Collar and upper half of the body lined with Bavarian Fleece; sleeves and bottom half of body lined with nylon polyfill. Front half zip concealed by placket with snap closure. Drawstring exists inside of garment. Adjustable velcro tabs at encased elastic cuffs. Left chest embroidery.
Red (5588992) S-XL \$89.95

2. The Quest

Water-resistant 100% nylon ripstop. Upper body lined with mesh, lower body and hood lined with polyurethane coated taffeta, sleeves lined with tricot. Elastic cuffs with velcro closures. Hidden velcro closure on front pocket flap. Left chest embroidery.
Navy/Metallic Silver (5506454) S-XL \$72.95

3. Big Cotton® Fleece Crew

80% cotton/20% polyester. Overlock stitched V-inset at center front neck. Rib knit with spandex at neck, cuffs and waist. Full chest embroidery.
Navy (3785313) or Iced Heather (4353146)
S-XL \$41.95 • XXL \$43.95

4./5. Contrast Tipped Pique Polo

Fully combed 100% cotton pique. Two-button placket. Contrasting colors at inner placket and the tips of rib knit collar and cuffs. Left chest embroidery.
White/Navy/Soleil (5505868) or White/Navy/Redwood (5505957)
S-XL \$38.95 • XXL \$42.95

6. Big Cotton® Fleece Crew

80% cotton/20% polyester. Overlock stitched V-inset at center front neck. Rib knit with spandex at neck, cuffs and waist. Full chest embroidery.
Iced Heather (4833121) or Navy (4833032)
S-XL \$49.95 • XXL \$52.95

7. The Grayland

100% nylon soft taslon crinkle. Fully lined body. Two side seam pockets with bar tacks. Rib knit with spandex at neck, armholes and waist. Left chest embroidery.
Navy (5506838) S-XL \$39.95

8. The Telluride

100% spun polyester Bavarian Fleece; brushed inside, sheared outside. Encased elastic cuffs and waistband. Zipper at left side seam for easy wearing. Two front welt pockets. Tonal color nylon trim at collar, pockets, back neck and zippers. Left chest embroidery.
Graphite Heather (5506954) S-XL \$67.95

9. Big Cotton® Fleece Crew

80% cotton/20% polyester. Overlock stitched V-inset at center front neck. Rib knit with spandex at neck, cuffs and waist. Two color tackle twill.
Red (3619341) or Navy (3619298) S-XL \$47.95 • XXL \$49.95

10. Long Sleeve Tee

100% cotton jersey. Compacted fabric controls shrinkage. Rib knit at crew neck and cuffs. Full chest screen print.
Navy (5504281) or Iced Heather (5504325) S-XL \$21.95

11. Big Cotton® Tee

100% cotton jersey. Generous cut. Compacted fabric controls shrinkage. Full chest screen print.
Iced Heather (3842466) S-XXL \$16.95

12./13. Big Cotton® Fleece Crew

80% cotton/20% polyester. Overlock stitched V-inset at center front neck. Rib knit with spandex at neck, cuffs and waist. Two color tackle twill.
Canvas (5503346) or Navy (5503453) S-XL \$49.95

14. Big Cotton® Fleece Pant

80% cotton/20% polyester. Corded elastic waistband. Encased elastic at ankles. Two side seam pockets. Left leg screen print.
Iced Heather (3429356) or Navy (5282904) S-XL \$35.95

15. Big Cotton® Fleece Crew

80% cotton/20% polyester. Overlock stitched V-inset at center front neck. Rib knit with spandex at neck, cuffs and waist. Left chest screen print.
Iced Heather (3354729) S-XL \$34.95 • XXL \$36.95

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A COURSE LINE

IT'S TEN A.M., AND 4,000 STUDENTS are queued up to get inside a sweaty gym for the privilege of standing in another line, so they can put their names on a waiting list, so they can do what they came to college for in the first place.

It's called Grand Course Exchange, a civilized name for the twice-yearly ordeal that's been a rite of passage for Cornell undergrads since the early Eighties. It's an odd way to start the semester: still bronzed from vacation, students wait for hours to register for the classes they failed to get into during pre-registration. It's also an archaic way to do business—students and staff shuffling color-coded tickets, paper forms, and push-pins with little red "CLOSED" signs on them—and soon it will fade into legend. In a year or so, the lines will be replaced by computers which, as students like to point out, lots of other schools already use.

"I just sit here," one senior says, "and scoff at the whole process." Her name is Jackie and she's been in line for two hours to swap a class in science writing for one in conservation biology. But like the NFL draft, course exchange gives first pick to those who need it most. Since her fall schedule was mostly set, Jackie was stuck with an 11 a.m. exchange slot. After a while she got sick of standing and plunked herself on the Helen Newman stairs.

"I can't believe more people don't jump the line," she says, gazing at her toenail polish. "It makes Cornell students look like a bunch of lemmings." Or, just polite.

Course exchange is usually held in Barton but, this fall, construction displaced it to the smaller Helen Newman Gym. Those with a special dispensation, mostly football players scurrying from table to table in tight practice pants, get in at 8:45 a.m. Otherwise, the primo slot is 9:00 a.m., its blue ticket a hot item for enterprising counterfeiters with the right color copy paper.

By 9:05, the line to register for engineering calculus bisects the room, stretching clear across to Chem 300. By quarter after, the gym is an obstacle course of bookbags and bodies, students

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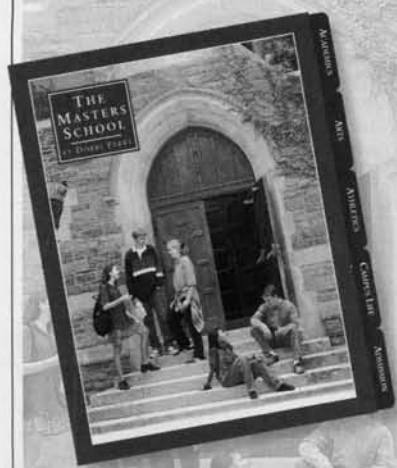
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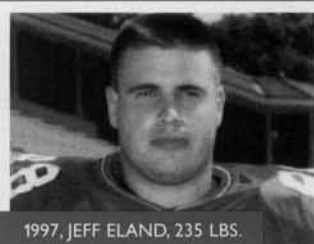
TODAY'S COLLEGE-AGE, HEALTHY AMERICAN males are a pound per man heavier, on average, than last year's crop—a gain that has occurred every year since World War II. Take Big Red football as a representative sample (players come from diverse geographic, cultural, and ethnic backgrounds and, unlike bowl-seeking behemoths at big-time football schools, are not abnormally groomed for bulk). From the first collegiate match in 1869 until the early 1940s, linemen averaged about 180 pounds. By 1949 Cornell's linemen averaged 190 pounds, then 200 pounds in 1958, 211 in 1964, and so on. This year they weighed in at 261.

"The weight gain is a corollary effect of a general phenomenon of height growth, a secular trend over the past half-century," says nutrition professor Jere Haas. In other words, height increases weight as the body strives to maintain its correct proportions. Better food, more of it, eases that used to hinder growth are all reasons

Is there an end in sight? Will Homecoming 2097 feature 360-pound linemen? (NFL players are close to that now.) What would 400-pounders mean to the game and to society? "It's only speculation," says head coach Jim Hoffer. "They could reach that, but not in our lifetimes. Their sheer mass would slow them down."

And the Big Red spectators—will they be 100 pounds heavier than they are today?

—M. Dan Morris '44, BA'76



1997, JEFF ELAND, 235 LBS.



1967, RON KOPICKI, 200 LBS



1945, JOHN JASO, 175 LBS.

CONCRETE TODAY

hunkered over course catalogs, scribbling schedules on scraps of notebook paper. "I don't have any classes right now," says a communications major named Amy, in line for a course on effective listening. "But I'll get this one." Last semester she was in Ireland; now she's wrangling with rejections from rural sociology and Greek mythology classes. "They wouldn't even put me on the wait list," she says. "At this point I don't have too many backups, so I'm just going to go to them anyway."

This was supposed to be a better way. When course exchange started about fifteen years ago, it was designed to replace the ancient academic tradition of showing up on the first day of class and throwing yourself on the mercy of the professor. "The goal was to make a fairer, more equitable system," says Brian Earle '67, BS Ag '68, MPS '71, a senior lecturer in commu-

nicians who's manned a table at every course exchange since its inception. "Before, it was hit or miss, and it really rewarded the more aggressive students, the ones who'd go to faculty members and beg and plead and whine."

Since professors retain a certain amount of discretion, there's still something to be said for the personal touch. And though pleading may not help in the face of a sign clearly marked CLOSED NO WAIT LIST NO EXCEPTIONS—well, you can't blame them for trying. "We have tears of rage, frustration, and sadness," says Earle, whose department's course in public speaking is notorious for its course exchange crush. "You'll have students throwing pencils at you, slamming their fists."

Sure enough, by 11:00 the atmosphere is a little desperate. It's at least eighty degrees in the room and starting to smell very much like a gym. "These

are all, like, closed," one student says, gazing up at the stack of red pins on the macroeconomics board. "Wonderful," says her friend. "Just wonderful." In the corner by an open doorway, three young women are gulping fresh air from an industrial-sized fan when a jeans-clad classmate runs over. "Help me find a freshman writing seminar," he says, bangs falling into his face as he scans a list. "Anything that starts at 8:40. Anything."

— Beth Saulnier & Sharon Tregaskis '95

SWIMMINGLY, THANK YOU

SUPERMODELS TYRA BANKS and Valeria Mazza, back-to-back in matching cheetah-print bikinis, beckoning from the cover of the 1996 *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue. Amber Valetta in a black two-piece with white zigzag stitching in *Harper's Bazaar*. Cindy Crawford, hugged by a yellow triangle-top bikini on the cover of *Redbook*.

Look beyond the Lycra, and you'll find Malia Mills '90 and Julia Stern '89. Mills and Stern are partners in Malia Mills Swim Wear, the New York-based firm whose designs are coveted for their hip, feminine style—and flattering fit. Headquartered in a Chelsea loft, the six-year-old company crafts togs that cling to such bodies as Kate Moss, Elle Macpherson, and Sharon Stone.

Clothing celebrities grabs headlines, but it's Mills and Stern's business and design savvy that's making waves in swimwear circles. In an industry that drowns most start-ups before they get a chance to prove themselves, the young fashion entrepreneurs have become experts at building a brand name, creating an image for it, and backing it up with an innovative philosophy that gives their customers more options than they've come to expect. "Bathing suits are an emotional purchase for women," Stern says, perched on a chair surrounded by the rolls of fabric, plastic tubs of bikinis, and assorted flip-flops that create an obstacle course in the loft. "But if you make them feel good and you give them a product that complements them, it's an easy sell."

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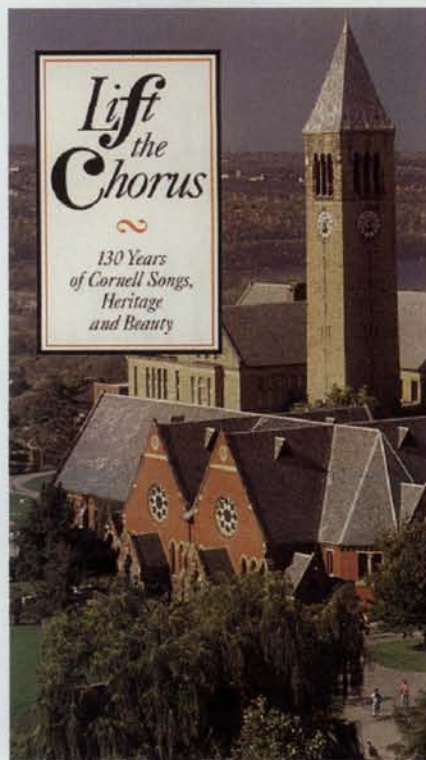


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Their secret is a combination of sizing and style. Though Mills is tall and slim, she says she had trouble finding suits that fit her proportions. Bras and underwear fit better than any bathing suit, so she gave her designs such features of women's lingerie as adjustable straps, seamed lining, and top-stitching. Equally important is the sales



MILLS

concept: the entire line is sold as separates, so women without supermodel figures can mix sizes. "We get customers who have no idea how to put a bathing suit on. They have no idea how to put proportions together. They don't understand that you can adjust the back or the straps to make something fit,"

says Mills, whose personal swimwear wardrobe consists of more than forty suits. "We can sell four times as many bathing suits as Bloomingdale's because we give them attention."

Bloomingdale's and some other retailers were initially nervous about hanging her designs as mix-and-match items, even though suits had been available that way for years. Mills points out that the thinking behind separates used to be strictly about sizing, forcing chic women to ditch their fashion sense at the shore. "It was wonderful that you could buy the basic blue underwire and then a blue string bottom or a blue brief bot-



STERN

OF RICK'S AND REYKJAVIK



"I WANT TO GO THERE," I SAID, AND POINTED TO THE MAP.

"Oh honey, nobody goes to Iceland," said my travel agent.

"Good," I replied. "I want to be alone."

So there I was, at the Hotel Esja in Reykjavik, having just spent six days and five nights on Highland Safari setting up tents in the driving rains and gale-force winds and hiking through fog so dense I couldn't tell I was on the top of a mountain. I was nursing my third cup of coffee when who walks in but Bruce Johnson '77, a Cornell neurobiologist and my neighbor in Freeville, New York, population 437, location 2,633 miles southwest of the hotel's breakfast room. I shrieked.

Bruce shrieked.

He said he had stopped off in Iceland on his way to the University of Copenhagen for a semester researching the nervous systems of lobsters and neonatal rats. And all I could think about was a bad paraphrase of Humphrey Bogart at Rick's Place in *Casablanca*: "Of all the hotels in all the cities in all the world, you had to go and walk into mine."

— Rachel Dickinson

tom," says Mills, whose taste in clothes runs toward understated urban chic. "But there was no thinking beyond that, that it could be more like your clothing—that you could wear something very glamorous and tailor it to your own personal style."

From satin swimsuits to a bikini made from a fiber concoction called mocha eyelet, the fabrics themselves are praised and criticized for deviating from the norm of 85 percent nylon, 15 percent spandex. "Mocha eyelet has no stretch—50 percent cotton, 50 percent polyester," Mills says. "A lot of people ask, 'How could you make a bathing suit with no stretch?' But the first string bikinis were made from 100 percent cotton. You're limited to the styles you can make because of the nature of the fabric, but you can definitely make a bathing suit."

Mills's can-do work ethic started early. She pulled her first all-nighter in the fourth grade, followed by countless more sleepless nights as a textiles and apparel major in the College of Human Ecology. She became intrigued by swimwear after having a suit custom-made one summer vacation, then took a year off from school to study fashion design in Paris. After graduation, she worked for Jessica McClintock in San Francisco. She was a Delta Gamma sorority sister of Stern, who earned her bachelor's degree from the Hotel school. In August 1991, Stern, then a fashion reporter for the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue, asked Mills to submit some samples. Although the suits didn't get in, the *SI* editor-in-chief told Mills she had talent. "In true Malia style," Stern recalls, "she went in that day and quit her job, took her boyfriend's truck, drove to New York, and then spent eight or nine months re-doing her portfolio, shopping her whole idea of separates and her design philosophy to DKNY, Calvin, and other designers."

Donna and Calvin weren't interested, so Mills went solo. Stern joined as a partner in 1994, and Emilie Price '89 became a silent investor. Their suits now fetch from \$120 to \$140 at upscale retailers like Barneys and Neiman Marcus. The company has been profiled in the *New York Times* and on MTV, and the bright yellow carnival stripes Mills painted on the loft's walls

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are now nearly hidden by pictures from *Vogue*, *Glamour*, and *GQ* of models cavorting in Malia Mills creations.

"The ironic thing about this business is that we can't actually wear our suits beyond the shower," Stern says, adding that their work schedule allowed them to hit the beach exactly once last summer. Being entrepreneurs, they draw salaries sporadically and devote a sizable chunk of time to courting investors; they recently turned down a lucrative buyout offer because it meant giving up too much control. They also continue to have their share of difficulties dealing with fussy retailers, customers, and fabric companies—like the order for zebra-print fabric that didn't arrive in time to make the '96 *SI* deadline, forcing Stern to give the bikini its stripes with a black Sharpie.

Ultimately, they plan to build the business into a full-scale resort-wear company, but for now they're focusing on the swimsuits that everyone seems to want, like that little mocha eyelet number. "Gwyneth Paltrow," Stern says with glee, "was just seen prancing around in that bikini!"

— Nancy Rosen '95

ON THE UP & UP

THIS WINTER, YOU'LL HEAR about it on the news, in whimsical reports with pretty pictures. But there are millions at stake and corporate reputations on the line, not to mention the chance to make history. "It's 100 percent competitive," says Don Cameron, MIE '65, and he should know. He's the Henry Ford of helium, a player in the race to fly a balloon around the world.

Four of the vessels going for the long-distance record this winter will be Cameron's—that is, built in Bristol, England, by Cameron Balloons Ltd., the largest balloon manufacturer in the world. The company's 122 employees churn out some \$12 million worth of windbags each year, mostly for recreation or advertising. But Cameron also designs a few that make a normal balloon look like your basic used Pinto—projects that have been compared to building a Formula One race car or de-



COURTESY CAMERON BALLOONS

"BIG AND COLORFUL AND EVERYBODY LOOKS AT THEM."

signing an America's Cup sailboat.

Last winter, three balloons made the round-the-world attempt. First came the Cameron-designed *Breitling Orbiter*. It was a million-dollar project, sponsored by the Breitling Swiss watch company, but a damaged hose clip forced it to land in the Mediterranean just hours after launch. "It was a terrible pity," says Cameron, "because everything else was working great." A few days later, Cameron's *Solo Spirit* set off from St. Louis piloted by businessman Steve Fossett, who'd already driven a dog team to the North Pole and swum the English Channel. He made it as far as India, but didn't have enough propane to cross the Pacific.

"You have only to see that Steve Fossett failed to get farther than India to realize that the Cameron system doesn't do what it's supposed to do," sniped Per Lindstrand of England's Lindstrand Balloons Ltd., whose *Virgin Global Challenger* had made an early forced landing a week before. "Steve Fossett got pretty far," Cameron countered. "When Lindstrand can fly half that distance, he can start calling himself a balloonist."

Such is the world of competitive hot air, an arena Cameron hadn't planned on. Growing up in Scotland,

he had the typical child's fondness for model airplanes. His passion never waned, leading to an aeronautical engineering degree from Glasgow University. After earning a master's in industrial engineering on the Hill he migrated to England, where he worked at the Bristol Airplane Company and joined the local gliding club.

It was while he and some friends were sitting around the club's bar one evening that the talk turned to flights of fancy. ("People often ask me how I got started in ballooning," says Cameron. "I tell them that I put it off to drink.") But when he and his cohorts looked into buying a balloon from an American manufacturer, the cost was too steep—so they built their own. "Afterward," says Cameron, "we discovered that this company was actually asking a very reasonable price." Their 65,000-cubic-foot creation, built for about \$20,000 in today's dollars, was completed in 1967. It was Western Europe's first modern hot-air balloon, using new technologies like propane burners and synthetic fabrics like nylon and polyester.

The first-ever hot-air balloon had been launched nearly two centuries earlier, when French scientist Jean Francois Pilatre de Rozier made the

first manned flight over Paris in 1783. (He later became the world's first air crash fatality when a hydrogen-heated balloon caught fire.) Though it preceded the invention of the airplane by more than a century, ballooning remained a passion on the periphery, primarily a sport of wealthy eccentrics in the nineteenth century and military strategists in the early twentieth. But ballooning began to take off in the late 1960s, fueled by practical innovations, and Cameron and his friends rode the wave. Still, there was one problem. "We didn't know how to fly it," Cameron says of that first balloon. "We got help from an old officer who was the last person in the Royal Air Force still flying balloons. It was amazing that, in 1967, they still had somebody."

A few years later, Cameron left his computer job at a Bristol mining and metal-working company to form Cameron Balloons Ltd. In those early days, the company was lucky to build one balloon a month, but Cameron was

ahead of the curve. A generation later, they produce more than one a day. Clients range from wealthy enthusiasts to companies angling for an ad in the air. "They're big and colorful and everybody looks at them. It does make a good canvas for an advertising message," says Cameron, who has built balloons shaped like dinosaurs, parachutists, even sticks of butter. Most of his creations are hot-air balloons, the going rate about the same price and range as a car. Circumnavigation attempts require helium; Cameron prefers a type called Roziere balloons, named for the ill-fated inventor whose ideas were more sound than his materials.

The basic premise of ballooning is that a warmed vessel ascends, a cooled one descends. Generally, that means sun-rise and night-fall. "In the Roziere system, when the gas cools, you don't throw out the weight to stop the descent," Cameron explains. "You burn fuel instead. And the weight of the fuel you have to burn is much less than the

ballast you'd have to throw out." To cut down on unwanted temperature variation, Cameron Balloons added a couple of innovations—an insulated layer between the inner wall and the outer skin, and a tent to shade the balloon from the sun yet retain heat at night.

With a few more design upgrades, Cameron will make another go at the globe this winter. (Though summer is the ballooning season, winter is the long-distance season because that's when the jet stream, the balloonist's "river current," is most powerful.) Both the *Solo Spirit* and the *Breitling Orbiter* will be at it again, as will two more Cameron balloons piloted by experienced Americans. Also joining the race is a radical design from a South Dakota manufacturer, a gigantic vessel designed to cruise above 100,000 feet using NASA-inspired life-support systems. "Everybody wants to do it first," Cameron ponders, "and doing it second will not be very interesting."

— Brad Herzog '90

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POP WARNER GETS HIS STAMP
(AFTER SOME LOBBYING BY ALAN MANCHESTER '60)

LEGENDARY FOOTBALL coach Glenn "Pop" Warner 1894 was back on Schoellkopf Field during half-time at the Cornell-Princeton game in September, when the Ithaca postmaster presented the university with an oversized replica of Warner's new commemorative stamp. Issued forty-three years after his death, the stamp honors Warner's four decades of coaching at such schools as Iowa State, Georgia, Stanford, and Cornell.

The Postal Service released the stamp after lobbying by Alan Manchester '60, a native of Warner's hometown of Springville, New York. It was issued in a block with others saluting George Halas, Vince Lombardi, and Paul "Bear" Bryant.

FIREBAUGH STEPS DOWN

DEAN SEARCH BEGINS

AFTER TEN YEARS AS dean of the College of Human Ecology, Francille Maloch Firebaugh will retire at the end of



IN THE HOPPER



A detail of "Monhegan Landscape," an undated oil painting by Edward Hopper, donated to the Johnson Museum by Herbert Gussman '33 in September.

GIVE MY
REGARDS TO...

These Cornellians in the News

David Feldshuh, professor of theater, whose *Miss Evers' Boys* received five Emmy Awards. The play, adapted as a television movie, is about the forty-year government study on the effects of untreated syphilis.

Daniel Fried '74, nominated by President Clinton to be the United States Ambassador to Poland.

Steven Kaplan, Goldwin Smith professor of history, awarded the Langhe Ceretto Prize in Italy for culinary writing for *The Bakers of Paris and the Bread Question (1700-1755)*, on the power and symbolism of bread.

Timothy M. Carney '75-76, Grad, nominated by President Clinton to be the United States Ambassador to the Republic of Haiti.

Carlos Castillo-Chavez, chairman of the Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry, winner of the 1997 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Mentoring for his work with female and minority students.

Noel C. MacDonald, professor of electrical engineering and director of the Cornell Nanofabrication Facility, appointed director of the Electronic Technology Office of the national government's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Charles A. Rodriguez '76, a Statehood Party representative, elected president of Puerto Rico's Senate by his fellow senators.

June. During her tenure the college gained its first two endowed professorships, established the Bronfenbrenner Life Course Center, and launched a master plan to improve its facilities. Provost Don Randel, chairman of the search committee for Firebaugh's replacement, praised her as "cheerful yet tough-minded."

Firebaugh, who earned a PhD in household economics and management from Cornell in 1962, is a specialist in family resource management and author of two books on the subject. Her post-retirement plans include a study of how the fine arts portray women at work.



FINE ARTS IN
FIREBAUGH'S FUTURE

CHRIS HILDRETH / UP

on average, a grand total of 57,661 hours.

- Modern women spend the same amount of time per day in primary care of all their children as their counterparts did in the Twenties. However, today's mothers

spend twice as much time *per child* on primary care, because they have fewer children.

- When both children are boys, fathers spend 1,000 more hours with them in shared leisure than if both are girls. Mothers, however, spend the same amount of leisure time with their children, regardless of gender.

- If both children are boys, fathers spend 1,000 more

hours sharing work on the home, yard, car, and pets; if both children are girls, mothers spend 1,000 more hours sharing housework such as cooking.

RESEARCH PAYS

IN NEW YORK, AT LEAST

CORNELL RECEIVES more federal research dollars than any other university in New York State, according to a survey by the university's Office of Government Affairs. Donor agencies include the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Department of Defense, Department of Energy, and NASA. A look at the numbers:

- Federal research funds received by Cornell in 1996: \$212.8 million.
- Federal research funds re-

PLAY PENN



No, the sports pages in the September *Cornell Magazine* did not list the date for the upcoming Cornell-Penn football game. (No more calls, please.) Yes, the 104th contest between the rivals takes place November 22 in Philadelphia, broadcast via satellite.

57,661 HOURS, THEN COLLEGE

SO HANG IN THERE

PARENTS WILL BE profoundly unsurprised to learn that raising children is a full-time job. In a recent Cornell publication, *Child Rearing Time by Parents: A Report of Research in Progress*, researchers describe the results of three 1996 studies showing that parents with two children spend an average of seven and a half hours a day on child care—three times as much as previously thought.

A sampling of findings from Keith Bryant, a professor of policy analysis and management in the College of Human Ecology, and Cathleen Zick, PhD '82, a University of Utah professor:

- Raising two children from birth to age eighteen takes,



GOLDFINCH
BESTS
STARLING
BUT
JUNCO
IS TOPS

ceived by the state's leading universities as a whole: \$1.2 billion.

- Full- and part-time jobs supported by those funds: 42,444.
- New York's ranking in attracting federal research dollars: third (after California and Texas).

PECKING ORDER

STATS FOR THE BIRDS

NUMBER CRUNCHERS at the Ornithology lab processed 70,000 reports by amateur birders nationwide to compile a list of the most common flyers found at feeders across North America. The results, in order of "appearance":

1. dark-eyed junco; 2. house finch; 3. American goldfinch; 4. downy woodpecker; 5. blue jay; 6. mourning dove; 7. black-capped chickadee; 8. house sparrow; 9. northern cardinal; 10. European starling.

R&D

TRUTH STINGS

Female wasps sometimes attack males to keep them from eating food needed by larvae, say neurobiology grad student Philip Starks and Emily Poe '98. They argue the behavior is biologically logical, as it aids the colony's next generation.

NURSING MOTHERS

For low-income women, home nurse visits during pregnancy can have lasting benefits. According to research at Cornell and the University of Colorado, effects include less welfare dependency, fewer childhood injuries, and less child abuse.

TEST PATTERN

The Graduate Record Exam may do little to predict grad school success, says research by Cornell and Yale. In a study of psychology students, only the test's analytical portion accurately predicted performance beyond first-year grades.

'PROTEIN FACTORIES'

Scientists at Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research have found a better way to produce proteins needed to create drugs by using moth and caterpillar larvae. "In effect," said virologist H. Alan Wood, "we are turning insects into little protein factories."

STUDENT MARKS

A professor's enthusiasm may be the most important factor in earning student approval, say human development professors Wendy Williams and Stephen Ceci. While such evaluations often determine tenure and pay, they are unreliable, the two found.

BAR NONE

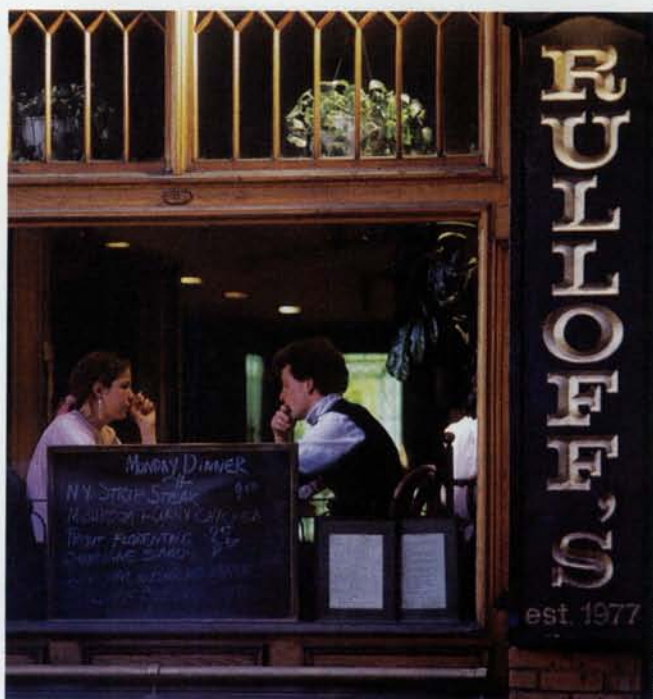
RULLOFF'S MAKES THE TOP 100

FIRST RULLOFF'S HAD the honor of being named after a nineteenth-century murderer. Now it's gotten the stamp of approval from a twentieth-century swinger: Hugh Hefner. The popular watering hole was named one of the nation's top 100 college bars in the October issue of *Playboy*, which notes that Rulloff's "incongruously combines a decor of ornately carved wood with cheap pitchers of Rolling Rock." The magazine formulated its Top 100 from a random telephone survey and an Internet questionnaire by a campus marketing firm.

NORTH-WEST PASSAGE

NEW HOUSING PLAN

MEMBERS OF THE Class of 2005 may be the first freshmen in recent history to live together—all together. As part of an effort to offer incoming students a common experience, President Hunter Rawlings has announced plans to overhaul



ORNATE ARCHITECTURE, CHEAP BEER

the campus housing system. The plan's defining element: the requirement that all freshmen who opt for dormitory housing live on North Campus, and all upperclass dorm residents choose university housing on West Campus or in Collegetown.

"The first year in college, by every study ever done, is the crucial year," Rawlings said. "It's when students either get off to a very fine start they can build on, or a

poor start that can be difficult for them throughout their college careers."

The new housing system, called "modified student choice," requires the building of a new North Campus dorm to add 400-500 more beds. Renovations—such as the addition of kitchen space and more single rooms—are also planned for West Campus, to make it more attractive to upperclassmen. Last year, Cornell housed 41 percent of its



GROWTH INDUSTRY

For Ag students, Dilmun Hill Farm offers a hands-on growing experience. For others, it provides the makings of a pretty good salad. Last summer, the student farm began selling part of its crop to Cornell Dining, supplying campus eateries with peppers, lettuce, and zucchini. Founded near Cornell Orchards in 1994, the three-acre farm is run by students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

undergrads on campus, far fewer than its Ivy peers; Harvard and Princeton, by comparison, each housed 97 percent. Under the new system, upperclassmen would have a new option: collaborating with friends to choose a block of West Campus dorm rooms rather than renting an apartment in Collegetown.

Rawlings's seven-point plan is the latest of two-dozen housing reports issued in the university's history. ("I'm hoping," he said, "this will be the last for quite some time.") It comes a year and a half after his first proposal for freshman unity, which sparked protests due to its ban on first-year students living in program houses. Since the houses rely on freshman housing fees to stay open, some considered the ban a threat to their existence. And because



WEST CAMPUS: RENOVATIONS IN STORE FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

GEORGE ROBINSON / UP

several of the houses—such as Ujamaa, the African-American living center—are racially or ethnically oriented, the protests quickly evolved into cries of racism that brought the Reverend Al Sharpton to town for a "Day of Outrage" rally in front of Day Hall.

But in his housing report, Rawlings argues that bringing freshmen together is a move toward better racial integration. "The division of the campus into an overwhelmingly white West Campus and a much more diverse North Campus," he said, "has become a visible sign of racial and ethnic

fragmentation at Cornell." Rawlings's plan would allow freshmen to stay in program houses—as long as those houses are on North Campus and contain at least 50 percent upperclassmen. The few program houses on West Campus would have the option of relocating if they want to concentrate on freshman membership.

Coming on the heels of a committee report that endorsed unfettered student choice and made no mention of housing all freshmen together, Rawlings's announcement shocked students and faculty alike. Some called the new housing rules more balkanizing than the current system, since it would separate freshmen from the rest of the student body. "All of the housing options—the choice of where to live on campus, whether to live in a

program house or not—together make Cornell an extraordinary educational institution," said James Turner, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center. "To defy those principles is retrogression. I can't see what the redeeming value is."

Furthermore, Turner said, some fear that concentrating freshmen on North Campus will discourage older students from living in program houses there—potentially putting the houses at risk. "What this does is deny choice to upperclass people," he said. "They're going to be relegated, spatially and architecturally, to the least desir-



SPOOKY

In October, a pumpkin was impaled on the spire atop McGraw Tower. How someone managed to put it up there without getting caught (or killed) is a mystery.

FRANK OLMED / UP

able areas of campus."

While the housing plan itself doesn't require a vote of the Board of Trustees, Vice President for Student and Academic Services Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, said the administration hopes to seek trustee approval for the new dorm by the end of the academic year. The cost of the construction and renovations has not yet been determined, Rawlings said.

EPOCH JOURNEY

LITERARY JOURNAL IS 50

CORNELL'S LITERARY magazine celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in September with a three-day festival of fiction and poetry. The featured guest at the *Epoch* party: renowned author Don DeLillo, who read from his latest novel, *Underworld*. *Epoch* gave DeLillo his start in 1960, when it published a short story, "The River Jordan."

Other readers at the celebration included Cornell

professors and literary lights A. R. Ammons, Ken McClane, Robert Morgan, and Phyllis Janowitz. *Epoch*, which has published the early work of such authors as Philip Roth, Joyce Carol Oates, and Thomas Pynchon '59, recently won the first-ever O. Henry Award for best magazine.

HOME AGAIN

TAILGATES, ETC.

NEARLY 12,000 alumni and friends returned to campus this year for the traditional Homecoming tailgate parties and gridiron action—and for the second consecutive year, they saw the game go into overtime.

But unlike the '96 victory over Princeton, this year's Homecoming contest ended in a loss to Colgate, 44-38. Still, it made for great football: the action included Big Red's sixty-seven-yard scoring drive, completed in fifty-four seconds to tie the game.

NATURAL BORN TALKER

STONE AT BAILEY

FILMMAKER OLIVER Stone drew a capacity crowd to Bailey Hall in September for a speech entitled "Making Movies Matter." The director of such films as *Nixon*, *JFK*, and *Natural Born Killers*—who noted he "dropped out of Yale twice"—focused the talk on his search for artistic and personal fulfillment. "Vietnam was very nice to me, in that it gave me a second home," said the auteur of the trilogy on the subject: *Platoon*, *Born on the Fourth of July*, and *Heaven & Earth*. "There was a soft surrender to the East that molded my life and gave me meaning and hope and love."



THOMAS HOEBEL / UP

"THERE IS MUCH DECEIT IN THE WORLD"

But in the question and answer session, Stone's reputation as a conspiracy theorist dogged him; audience members wanted to know when he was making a film of the real story behind Martin Luther King's murder—and whether Princess Diana was assassinated. "Be careful," he told listeners. "There is much deceit in the world you're going to go out into."



A SIX NATIONS CEREMONY IN SYRACUSE

PRESIDENT Ha ya do Shā yē dih

INDIAN TIES REAFFIRMED

WITH A VICTORY dance and a gift of white pine trees, Cornell reaffirmed its ties with nearby Native American tribes during a ceremony at the New York State Fair in late August. The ceremony, held at the Turtle Mound in the fair's Indian Village, reaffirmed bonds between the university and the Six Nations of the Haudenosaunee—connections that date to the establishment of Cornell's Indian Extension Program in the 1920s. Lloyd Elm, president of the Six Nations Agricultural Society, remembered getting chickens, pigs, and seed from Cornell during the Depression. "That," he said, "began a relationship that is almost sacred to many of us."

During the reaffirmation ceremony, President Hunter Rawlings was symbolically "inspected" by women of the Six Nations, who traditionally select the chiefs.

Once approved, he was given a feathered cap and a Seneca name: Ha ya do Shā yē dih, or "He knows his books." The Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) include the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, and Tuscarora nations. Cornell has offered an American Indian studies program since 1983.

ASTEROIDS

WHEN VESTA COLLIDES

THERE'S A DENT IN the asteroid Vesta. And this is no shopping-cart ding; it's a hole the size of Ohio. "When I saw the raw pictures from the Hubble Space Telescope, it was like, 'Wow!'" says Peter Thomas, PhD '78, a researcher in the Department of Radiophysics and Space Research, who recently co-authored an article on the subject in the journal *Science*.



The crater is believed to be the source of a distinctive type of meteorite, containing volcanic rock, that comprises 6 percent of all meteorites that fall to earth.

The potato-shaped Vesta, which has one-seventh the gravity of the moon, is the sky's brightest asteroid. Its 285-mile-wide, eight-mile-deep crater is believed to have been caused by a collision with a smaller asteroid.

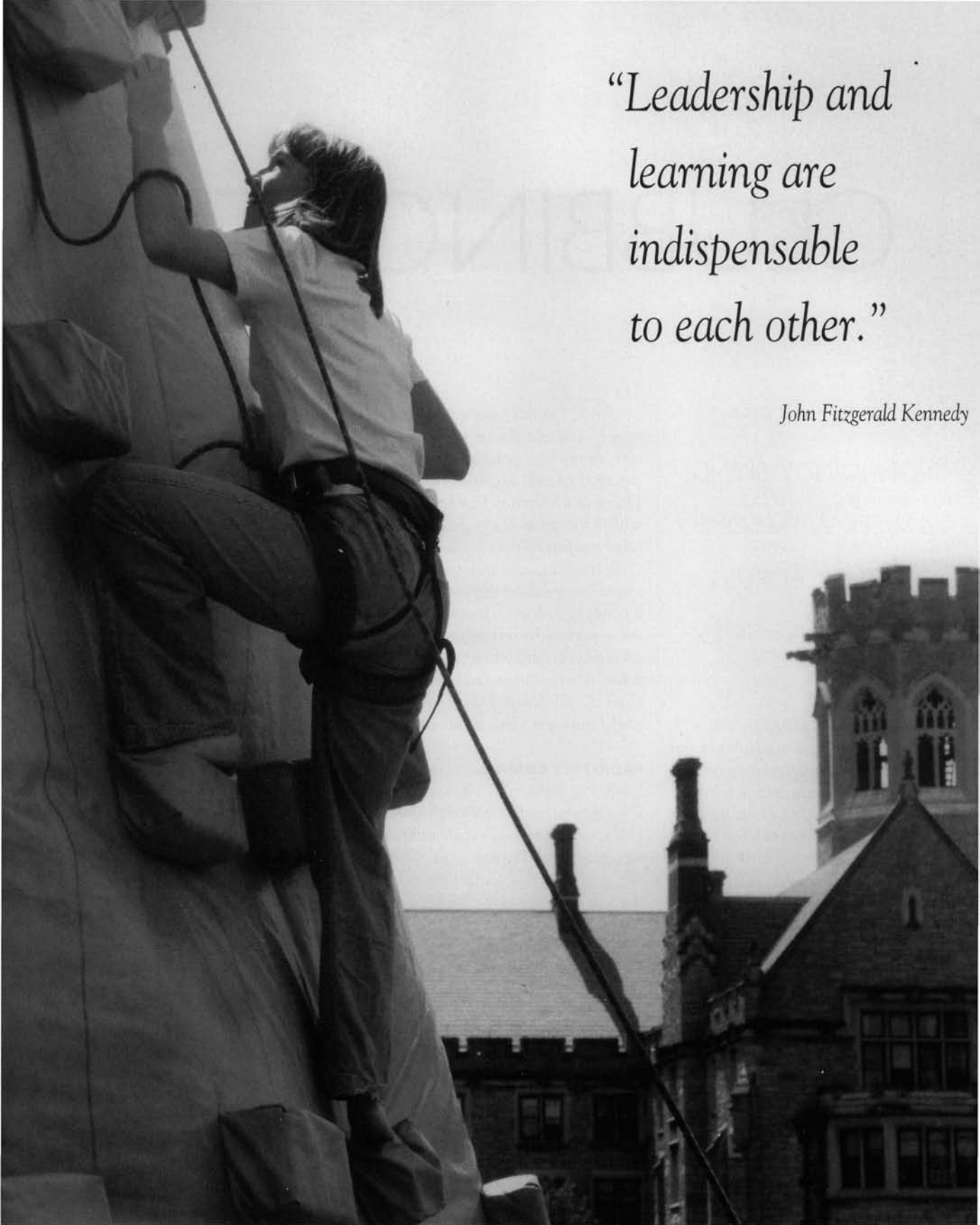
ON BUDGET

NO CUTS FROM ALBANY

THE BAD NEWS: THE New York State budget was a record 126 days late. The good news: the cuts Cornell was girding itself for—amounting to a \$5.2 million budget gap in its state-supported schools—didn't happen.

Governor George Pataki's initial budget proposal called for aid cuts and tuition hikes throughout the State University of New York system, but the final agreement left Cornell with essentially the same numbers as last year. The 1997-98 appropriation for the statutory colleges: \$122.7 million. "For the first time in more than eight years, the statutory colleges can look forward to stable state operating support," says Nathan Fawcett, Cornell's director of statutory college affairs. Other budget high-

lights include \$2.3 million in Bundy funds for student financial aid, \$1 million for the Center for Advanced Technology in Biotechnology, and \$600,000 for improvements to the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station.



*"Leadership and
learning are
indispensable
to each other."*

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

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CLUBBING IT

BY BRAD HERZOG

A SELF-DESCRIBED
“NON-JOINER” SPENDS
A WEEK WITH SOME
OF THE CAMPUS’S
MORE ACTIVE TYPES

I AM STARING GLASSY-EYED AT A quilt of colors, a snarl of fonts and logos, a cacophony of announcements, invitations, and exhortations. It is only a bulletin board in Willard Straight Hall, but for the next week, it is my destiny. As my eyes roam to the parts of the whole, I see, posted on pale yellow paper, the details of a *Cornell Daily Sun* introductory meeting (“Help The Sun Rise!”). On hot pink, an improv group solicits auditioners under a drawing of a wild-eyed Uncle Sam (“The Skits-o-Phrenics Want You!”). On muted lavender, something called LBQ is revealed as Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Women (“All Women Welcome.”). On stark white, an invitation to board-game heaven with the Cornell Go Club (“Go, Go, Go!”).

During the 1996-97 academic year, there were 486 registered student organizations on the Hill. That’s one for every twenty-seven undergrads, one for each building on campus—in short, one for anyone. Is this land your land? Try the Folk Song Club. Mad at Joe Camel? Check out Students for Smoke-Free Lungs.

Now, I’m not what you would call a joiner—at least not a particularly successful one. In my four years at Cornell I was a member of two student organizations. One was a fraternity that lost its charter within five years of my graduation. The other was Students for Dukakis.

It was thus, with curiosity spawned by a smidgen of shame, that I set off to examine the psychology of joining by sampling the opportunities on campus. I decided to go clubbing. And while investigating the who, what, where, and when of the Cornell club scene, I was hopeful that I might also learn a little bit about why.

RADIO FREE CORNELL. “X-ray Mexico! . . . X-ray Mexico! . . . X-ray Mexico!” For a moment, I feel as though I’ve stumbled onto some sort of expansionist radiology association. But then Tom Schwabel ’99, president of the Cornell Amateur Radio Club, starts over: “Whiskey Two Charlie X-ray Mexico . . . Whiskey Two Charlie X-ray Mexico . . .”

What he means is W2CXM, Cornell’s ham radio call sign. Schwabel is surfing the airwaves, hoping to snag a random response from halfway around the world.

I am far, far above Cayuga’s waters, in 401 Barton Hall. That’s the North Tower of the old armory, fourth floor, 109 steps up. I am surrounded by screens and dials and gauges and wires—and postcards, lots of postcards, nearly 200 from all over the globe. “There’s an aspect of ham radio

where it’s a challenge to talk to as many nations as you can,” Schwabel explains. “I collect rare countries.” His collection numbers more than 270 out of a generally agreed-upon total of 329 nations and islands.

Chasing far away places isn’t the only mission of the Amateur Radio Club or why a half-dozen men have gathered in Barton this Wednesday evening. The club was originally founded in 1941 when the government needed wartime radio operators. It has evolved into a haven for electronics whizzes and airwave pilots who talk of amplifiers and megahertz and say things like, “We need to renew subscriptions to CQ and QST . . . ASAP.”

In order to obtain their personal call signs, the members have already passed a series of exams administered by the Federal Communications Commission, including a twenty-words-per-minute Morse code test for the highest amateur radio license. This is for “disaster preparation,” so if an asteroid landed on the Hill these men could communicate with the outside world. Unless, of course, it landed on Barton. Twelve years ago, in fact, following a massive earthquake in Mexico City, the club helped Ithacans contact friends and family in devastated areas.

Still, Armageddon preparation is not the club’s primary attraction. “It comes down to the fact that you can feel comfortable with people who share a similar interest. It’s common ground,” says Doug Regulinski ’98, who was the club’s president as a sophomore and has served as vice president the past two years.

Did you know Barry Goldwater is a licensed ham? His call sign is K7UGA. Jor-



FRIDAY, 4 PM,
ARTSQAD JUGGLE

dan's King Hussein, too. He's JY1. That's what the club members say, as if to mainstream their passion. There's no need. I realize from the start that many campus clubs are simply a commingling of obsessions. Hence, the Archaeology Club; the Scottish Country Dancers; the Collectors, Fanciers, and Enthusiasts of Models (and they don't mean Cindy Crawford).

Cornell can seem like a big place. Funny how a club can make it a small world after all.

SCALES OF JUSTICE. It is seven o'clock on Thursday night and a jury of twelve men is seated behind a long table in Conference Room Two of Robert Purcell Community Center. In front stands David, a freshman—deep-voiced, soft-spoken, and terrified. He is singing from *Mary Poppins*. "Chim-chiminy, chim-chiminy, chim chim chereee..."

When I was an undergrad, Last Call was not music to your ears. It was one more Rolling Rock before Ruloff's regurgitated its clientele onto College Avenue. Now it's an a cappella singing group, the youngest of nearly a dozen on campus—like Cayuga's Waiters, the Class Notes, the Touchtones, Nothing But Treble, the Key Elements, the Hangovers.

The field is crowded with voices, and Last Call is like an expansion football team just realizing it can play with the big boys. When the all-male group was first formed about a half-dozen years ago, there were "a lot of rehearsals, but not necessarily a lot of performances," says musical director Darin Jellison '98. Now the singers can be found at various Cornell charity events and private parties. During the week of Valentine's Day, Last Call is on call nearly twenty-four hours a day for \$20 a song.

What separates this group and its cousins from most other clubs is the simple fact that membership is not a matter of just showing up. You need talent to go with your enthusiasm, though the latter often far outdistances the former. "There are a lot of people," Jellison admits, "whom you kind of wonder why they would even attempt it."

Still, I am struck by the effort being made to make the auditioners feel wel-

come. These are not twelve angry men. Each try-out begins with an introduction:

"Okay, guys, this is Johnny."

(In unison): "Hey, Johnny!"

This is followed by a brief description—he's a baritone, he can read music, he's been in *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* five times. The real audition begins with a verification of the would-be member's range and pitch-matching skills, followed by a solo. If the auditioner hasn't prepared a song, there's always the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Matt is next. "Did you prepare a song for us?" asks Jellison.

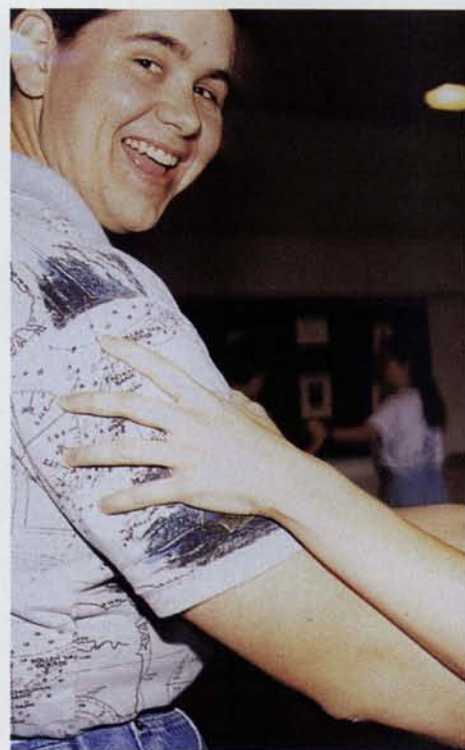
"Yeah, well, I'm not going to sing the American anthem because I don't know it," he responds. "I'm Canadian."

Instead, he offers this disco-era descant: "My bloods run cold... My memory has just been sold... My angel is a centerfold, angel is a centerfold."

The jury of twelve laughs at the lyrics. I laugh, too, until I realize they are finding humor in the tackiness of a bygone era—my era. I have been relegated to whimsy.

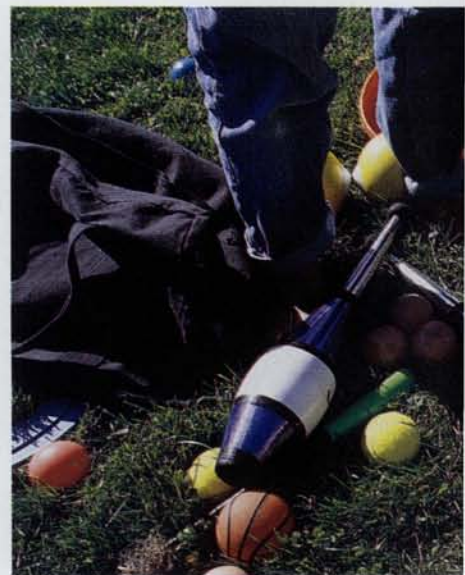
BEYOND KIELBASA. A half-hour later, I am in the International Living Center—Low Rise 8, Unit 3, Suite 5—witnessing a constitutional convention. To form a club on campus you need to meet some standards and obligations. You must have a few members. You must register with the Student Activities department, headed by Associate Dean of Students Catherine Holmes, MS HE '85. You must list a president, vice president, treasurer, and faculty advisor. And you must produce a constitution, which is why two sophomores, Justyna Zapolska and Eva Bieniek, are masquerading as Madison and Monroe. "Even before I came here, I was looking through the list of student activities, saw a Polish Student Association, and said, 'Wow, I have to join this!'" says Zapolska, who was born and raised in Tarnow before moving to Chicago. "But when I came here as a freshman, I realized the association no longer existed. It was a tremendous shock to me. I figured I had to do something about this."

It seems that the previous president had resigned to concentrate on graduate



TO FORM A CLUB YOU
NEED A FEW THINGS, LIKE
MEMBERS, A PRESIDENT,
A FACULTY ADVISOR,
AND A CONSTITUTION.

SATURDAY MORNING RUMBA IN
WILLARD STRAIGHT (TOP);
AUDITIONS FOR "LAST CALL" (RIGHT);
TOOLS OF THE JUGGLER'S CLUB TRADE





FRANK OMIED / UP



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP



ROBERT BARKER / UP

school applications. When no one stepped in to take her place, the club missed its registration date and slipped from the ranks of official university recognition. The absence was more glaring in light of the remarkable breadth of ethnic and religious organizations on the Hill. You name it, you can find it—the Russian Society, the Arab Club, Canadians at Cornell, Korean Bible Study, Israeli Folk Dancing, the Black and Latino Awareness Committee, Campus Crusade for Christ . . . but no Polish organization.

As freshmen last year, Zapolska and Bieniek organized a handful of Polish holiday activities. This year, they're making it official and inviting everyone. "We want to make people see that there's a lot more to Polish culture than kielbasa," says Zapolska. "There's so much heritage, so much culture, history, tradition. We want people to be aware, for instance, of the tremendous role Poland played in breaking down communism. So we hope people will join the club even though they may not know so much about Poland, but through the club they can learn more about it."

BALLS IN THE AIR. And then there's the Juggler's Club. They juggle things.

Every Friday at 4 p.m., weather permitting, they gather in front of the A. D. White statue on the Arts Quad. On this Friday, seven jugglers have assembled under cloudless skies. They are handling stage balls and hackey sacks, spinning plates, maneuvering devil sticks, and passing clubs.

There is no higher purpose to the Juggler's Club. "It's just a good thing to do on a Friday afternoon, especially if it's a nice day. Most people are done with class, and they just come here and hang out for a while," says Elia Zashin '97. Still juggling three months after graduation, Zashin was the rare English major in a club of mostly engineers and scientists. "There are a lot of mathematical explanations for juggling patterns," he says. "It really appeals to people who are into math and science."

"Oh, so it's basically an academic club, then?" I ask.

"Well, the way I look at it is, you can

figure out a pattern on paper, but if you can't actually do it, what's the point?"

There is, however, the occasional guest lecturer of sorts in the form of a local entertainer who calls himself Hilby. The jugglers speak of him in reverent tones, marveling at his magic touch with unicycles and bowling balls, knives and torches, toilet plungers and rubber chickens. "Too bad Hilby isn't here," says Zashin. "He has a great act."

No sooner have the words been spoken when, as if on cue, up walks a tall gentleman with a blond pony-tail and a bag of tricks. He removes his shoes and socks and immediately begins juggling clubs. He changes pace, passes one under his leg, catches another behind his back, balances a third on his chin. The others have stopped to watch. This is what it must be like when Mark McGwire takes batting practice or Eric Clapton tunes his guitar. Hilby is here.

Duly impressed, I grab a few stage balls, take a quick lesson from a club member . . . and make a fool of myself.

WANTED: A FEW GOOD MEN. "Two, three, four—step one. And two, and three, and four—rock one. Rock two, three—swivel four."

In a small room six floors above Libe Slope, eleven students are spending their Saturday morning in rumba boot camp under the direction of dance instructor Tom Eurieck. "Wherever your belly button is pointing, walk in that direction," he says. "Track your feet under your body. Don't just leave them hanging around down there. You're supposed to be a ballroom dance class, not an equestrian class."

The members of the Cornell Ballroom Dance Club aren't horsing around. This is the advanced lesson, offered every Saturday in the North Room of Willard Straight Hall. Eurieck is more than an instructor. He is a coach, and this is his team.

Dancing for enjoyment is only one of the club's missions. "The point of our ballroom dance lessons is to have fun and to meet people. It's all social dancing," says general manager Marisa Alacorta '99. The bulk of the 100-or-so members attend beginner lessons offered every Tues-

day and Thursday and a handful of formal dances held throughout the year.

But the club also promotes dance as sport, with the cream of the crop constituting the ballroom dance team. Competitions are held nearly every weekend throughout the country in various categories from waltz to tango, fox-trot to cha-cha, samba to mambo. Indeed, ballroom dancing has become such serious business that the International Olympic Committee has indicated it may have a future in the Games, perhaps as early as 2004. Think of it as ice dancing without the frozen water. "It may not look like it because we have to look cool," says Alacorta, "but we're really sweating."

Eurieck turns on the music, Juan Gabriel's "Si Quieres." The sexy Latin beat completes the picture, adding romance to the rhythm. Suddenly, there is a grace in the dancers' movements, a sensuality worthy of the rumba. Even if they still can't get the substantive steps down perfectly, they have style.

Still, not all is perfect. Of the eleven advanced lesson participants, seven are women. That means four co-ed couples, one couple without a Y chromosome between them, and one woman dancing alone, her arms draped around an imaginary partner. "It's very hard to find men who will dance," says Alacorta. "You're not allowed to compete at the highest levels if you're not ready, and a lot of people aren't ready. There are three or four women who compete right now and one guy." So her partner is named Catherine, an increasingly common compromise in ballroom competitions, where a few good men are few and far between. But for Alacorta, a Texan whose father was a professional dancer, the movement's the thing. "I have so much fun when I dance. I am constantly smiling and laughing. It's the greatest feeling."

The rumba has rumbled to a halt, and Eurieck stops the music to offer some reminders: "The part that seems to be giving you a lot of problems is coming out of that closed hip twist . . . Your correction is to your partner, all the way through your top line." He shows them the move and glides over to the CD player. "Feeling better?"

Okay, let's do it again . . ."

JAPAN-IMATION. Three things I thought I'd never see: the New York Rangers with a Stanley Cup, Michael Jackson with a child, and cartoons with subtitles.

I am sitting in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall on a Saturday night. There are some 200 students sitting with me. The lights dim, the film rolls, we are immediately introduced to our world for the next hour—*Lodoss, the Accursed Island*.

Best I can tell, this is what I see: A father heads off to find his missing daughter, a girl runs, a boy saves her, a nebulous creature later revealed to be a goblin is killed, a gaggle of goblins is ticked off, a town is in danger, a war is imminent. Bottom line, a reporter is embarrassed. It's the first cartoon I ever didn't understand. Ask me to describe the nuts and bolts of the film, and I'm tempted to recall Woody Allen's speed-reading critique of *War and Peace*: "It involves Russia."

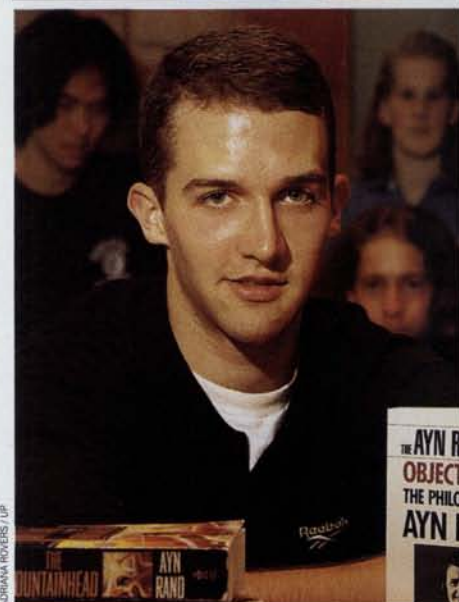
This is *anime*, Japanese animation, which apparently is to *The Lion King* what *Pride and Prejudice* is to *Dick and Jane*. "There's a lot of hype about *anime*. They say it's like a cartoon but it's violent or it has explicit sex or whatever," says James Kao '98, president of the Cornell Japanese Animation Society, who is, in fact, Chinese-American. "But in reality, it's just movies. Anything you can see in movies you can see in *anime*."

The society started about a decade ago with a few enthusiasts watching untranslated *anime* on a tiny TV set. Today, it is a Saturday night staple for dozens of Cornellians. Some are just there to watch brilliant animation; others are dues-paying members. They read a weekly newsletter that covers such things as character studies, plot summaries, and discussion on the future of *anime*. Many even attend the Tuesday night meetings of an offshoot organization, the Manga Club, which features Japanese comic books with names like *Dragonball #6*, *Mr. Clive #2*, and the ever-popular *Kochira katsushikaku kameari kouenmae hashutsusho #30* (and you thought *Jughead* was complex).

At its heart, however, the society is simply a Saturday night at the movies. The



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP



ADRIANA ROYERS / UP



FRANK DIMED / UP



NOT SATISFIED WITH AN EXECUTIVE POSITION IN ONE CLUB, AN AMBITIOUS SENIOR WAS IN THE PROCESS OF STARTING ANOTHER.

A GOOD CROWD FOR CARTOONS WITH SUBTITLES (TOP); STEVE CHALFANT'S FAVORITE PHILOSOPHER (LEFT); THE CUBA DELEGATION AT THE MODEL U.N.



club buys the *anime* productions from dealers, and presents them to a consistently packed house. Who would have guessed that such a highly specialized club would draw such a mainstream following? But it does, subtitles be damned. Though I'm still reeling from the first film, I am introduced to a second: *Lupin III: The Castle of Cagliostro*. Lupin, who appears to be a combination of James Bond and Jim Carrey, is a character from a French novel in the form of Japanese animation adapted for American audiences. Piece of cake.

THE AYNS HAVE IT. Steve Chalfant's favorite band led him to his favorite philosopher. Upon hearing that the drummer and lyricist of Rush was a big fan of Ayn Rand, Chalfant picked up *The Fountainhead* three years ago. It changed his life. "It was pretty amazing," says the senior. "It just really struck me how close to my own beliefs objectivism is. There's a specific passage where Howard Roark, the protagonist, talks about fear and why people are afraid, and that really struck me at that point in my life."

My fear is this: the tenets of objectivism will be as elusive to me as the tenants of *Lodoss—The Accursed Island*. So I ask Chalfant for a definition. He sighs. "Well, objectivism, as far as I understand it, is made up of reality as an absolute, reason as the only way to deal with reality, laissez-faire capitalism as the only form of politics that you can have in a rational society, and the ethics of rational selfishness."

Rational selfishness?

"A lot of people in the world think selfishness is really a bad thing, but when you think about it, anything you love to do is selfish, anything that preserves your life is selfish. So objectivism just comes out and says, 'Yeah, we're all selfish, and that's the way to be.'"

Chalfant loves to engage in philosophical debate. It is why he is attempting to form a Cornell Objectivists Club, why he is waiting in the Upson Hall lounge on this early Monday evening to see if anyone on campus saw his fliers, if anyone has been similarly swayed by *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*.

Is his goal, I wonder, to study objec-

tivism—or to spread it? "Probably a little of both," he says. "I think that, to be true to objectivism, all you need to do is present the ideas to other rational people and hope that they can figure out by themselves that it's a good way of thinking, a productive way of thinking—in fact, the only way of thinking that doesn't lead to contradiction."

That sounds like a challenge. So, with some cursory research behind me, I take on the role of devil's advocate. He wants some debate? He'll get it.

"Ayn Rand once said that her life could be best expressed in one word—individualism," I begin. "But isn't a group or club dedicated to supporting that point of view somewhat paradoxical?"

Chalfant shakes his head. "The idea behind the club is to bring people together with like viewpoints. You don't have to lose your individuality by joining. I don't think to be an individual means you have to be a loner."

"But," I offer, "objectivism talks about reforming all of our thinking gathered over the past 2,000 years. Isn't that a recipe for anarchy?"

"No. There's a lot of change, but objectivism has a very structured philosophy to it. It's not like you're just throwing everything out and giving up all morality and ethics and law and structure. You still need laws to maintain individual rights."

By now, a trio of aspiring objectivists has made an appearance. Chalfant's club seems to be on its way. I troll for one more contradiction. "Objectivists seem to hold that, despite their self-proclaimed open-mindedness, universities are essentially closed to philosophic dissent, making them an important place to promote the philosophy. But haven't college campuses always been a breeding ground for radical perspectives?"

Chalfant begins his response with what must be the single most blasphemous word in objectivism. "Subjectively," he says, "I think there's a lot of liberalism on campus and a big push from the administration to go with it. But I don't think they're really closed to philosophic dissent because, after all, you can form a club like this."

BLUE SKYING. At precisely 9:30 p.m., shouts ring out down the hallways of Ecology House. "Earthrise meeting in the lobby! Earthrise!" Within moments, twenty-one people have gathered in the entryway, twenty-one people and what appears to be one rat resting on a woman's shoulder. Immediately, and appropriately, the first decision made is this: let's go outside.

We walk about 100 yards to a lighted grassy clearing and form a circle. One by one, the members begin explaining who they are and what environmental experience they have. "I was a tour guide at the Museum of Natural History . . . I've done a lot of field research . . . I was a member of Students for Global Responsibility at my high school . . ."

And finally, "This is my way of trying to make a difference."

They say college breeds idealists. I am surrounded by them. Earthrise, which bills itself as a non-partisan environmental education organization, is only one example on campus; others include CenterPeace, Students for a Free Tibet, Amnesty International, and the Cornell Greens.

Next on the agenda: what are the Earthrise committee's goals this year? The query elicits a fountain of ideas. "We could stop people from wasting so much food in the cafeterias . . . publicize the March for Parks . . . update our endangered species graveyard . . ."

There is eagerness in their eyes, optimism in their voices, a sincere belief that, yes, one person can make a difference and that no effort, no matter how small and symbolic, is futile. It is, quite literally, a breath of fresh air.

"We could schedule a free energy audit for Eco House . . . focus on water conservation . . . inform people about eco-friendly products . . . publish a weekly article in the *Sun* . . ."

The hope keeps circling. I could sit here all night.

ETHICAL TREATMENT. The evolution of a reaction:

A dozen members of Cornell Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (CSETA) are gathered in Rockefeller 115 on a Wednesday afternoon. The topic: a break-in a few nights earlier at the Vet college that made the front page of the *Ithaca Journal*. Files and blood samples were stolen; cows roamed the halls. Although

CSETA had nothing to do with it and hasn't been accused, the club has deemed it necessary to respond. Co-chair Anne Marie Sheridan '98 has explained that the group doesn't usually take official stands on anything because members have widely varying opinions. "We have endorsed nonviolent, non-intrusive activity," says one member. "I consider this violence."

"How is it violent?" someone else asks.

"The destruction of property, vandalism."

"But it's not necessarily hurting anyone."

"It didn't hurt any humans, but I could beat up a car with a baseball bat, and I'm sure people would call me violent."

"We're coming up for funding, and it's a bad time to get bad press . . ."

"People are going to associate animal rights activists with vandalism."

"Well, it doesn't seem to make much sense that we should take a stance on that when we don't even have a stance on whether it's right or wrong to be a vegetarian or to vivisect . . ."

"You call it violent, but I don't call it violent if they're not attacking the physical person or animal."

"And what about all the experiments being done on the animals? Is that not violence?"

"Yes, it is. And I oppose all violence. I don't give a damn who does the violence. I'm against it. Two wrongs do not make a right."

"So as for a statement from CSETA . . ."

In the end, the solution is unanimous. Their official response: no comment.

I AM YEMEN, HEAR ME ROAR. "Basically we pretend to be the United Nations," Jeffrey Newman '98 is telling the three dozen students meeting sixty feet away from the CSETA group and an hour later. Being that this is a meeting of a club called Model United Nations, the explanation is probably unnecessary.

This is role-playing on a global stage, a double-major in geography and government. It is the whole world in your hands. "If there are any particular countries you want to represent, let me know," President Newman is saying. "You're generally better off asking for countries not everyone wants. Everyone wants the big ones

like China or France. And everyone wants the volatile ones like Libya or Cuba."

Should they ask my opinion—and they don't—I'd suggest they choose Poland and appoint Justyna Zapolska as ambassador. Or Japan, and befuddle the world with *anime*. They'll get a chance to choose in a few days, when the group starts the year off with an on-campus Security Council Crisis Simulation. The event begins at 9 a.m. sharp, leading Newman to write on the chalkboard: "Show up @ 8:30, be Russia. Show up late, that's not the end of the world, but you'll be Djibouti." Not that there's anything wrong with that.

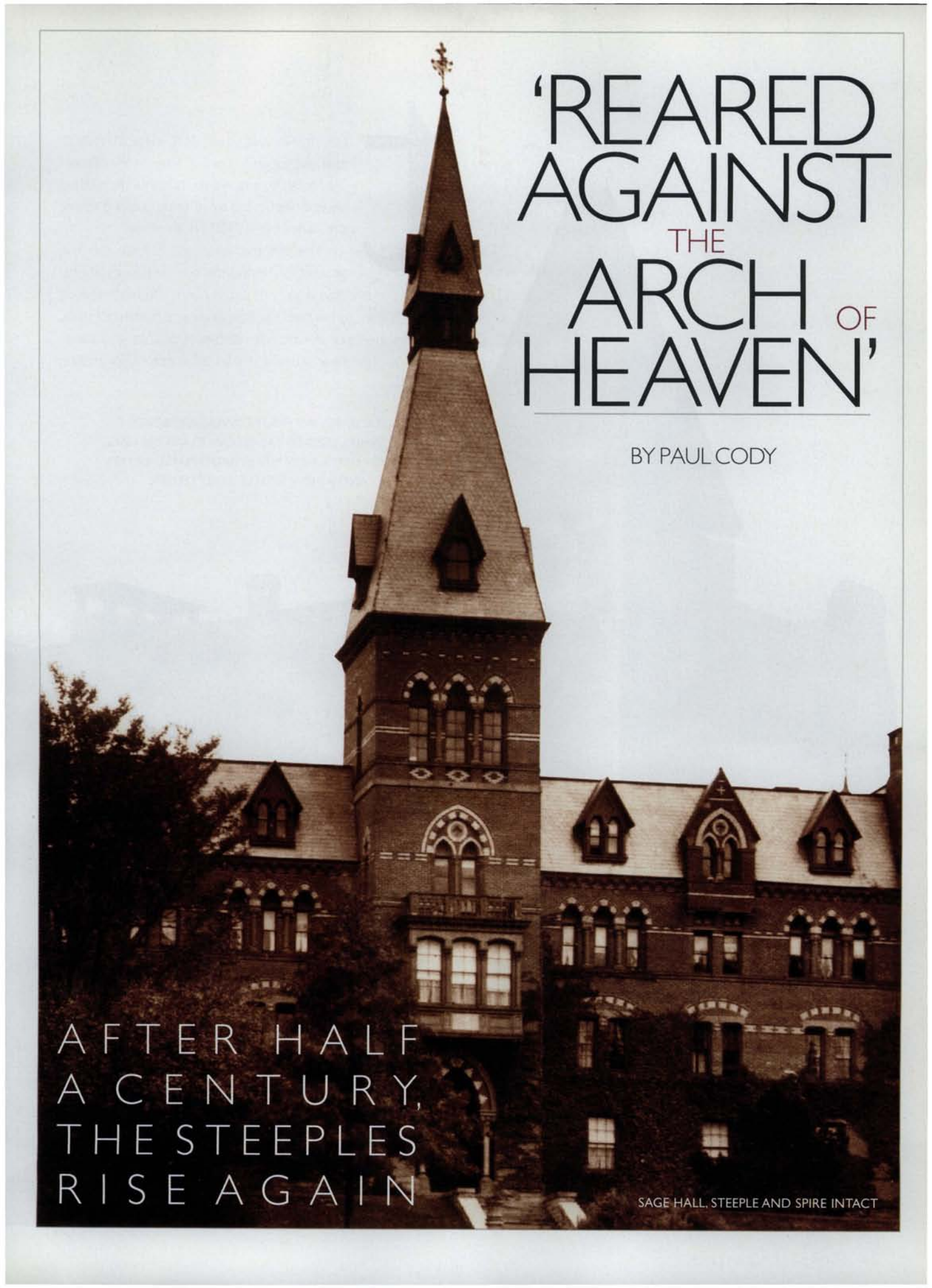
Generally, however, the choice of country is a collective one. When the MUNers attend conferences all over the country, they represent one or two nations with each member playing a role on a specific committee. "Some conferences we go to, the main goal is to have fun," says Newman. "Other times the goal is to win awards." The latter requires more preparation through research, but the Cornell contingent has an advantage there. Olin Library just happens to be a United Nations document repository, one of only a handful around the world. "They kind of act as back-ups in case New York City is destroyed by a nuclear bomb," Newman explains, "which just may happen in one of our simulations." Well, the ham radio guys would sure have something to do.

HAVE SAMPLED BARELY 2 PERCENT of the student activities on campus, yet I have come to realize there are as many reasons for joining as there are clubs to join. Membership can represent a hobby, a cause, a passion, a mission, social exploration, intellectual stimulation, a thrill, an escape. It fills a void, and voids are infinite. In fact, it was one of those hams, Doug Regulinski, who crystallized it all for me. Not satisfied with an executive position in one club, he was in the process of starting another, devoted to another interest of his.

"Why form a backgammon club?" I wondered.

"Because," he said, "there wasn't one."

BRAD HERZOG '90 is a frequent contributor to Cornell Magazine.



'REARED AGAINST THE ARCH OF HEAVEN'

BY PAUL CODY

AFTER HALF
A CENTURY,
THE STEEPLES
RISE AGAIN

SAGE HALL, STEEPLE AND SPIRE INTACT

tHE CRANE WAS TALL, BUT THIN. IT DIDN'T look as though it could lift fifteen tons of steeple from the ground to its home more than seventy feet in the air, at the top of the tower on Tjaden Hall's southwest corner.

The steeple was built on-site, on the ground, on temporary concrete foundations, and was constructed mainly of things more often associated with earth than sky—a steel frame, a galvanized metal roof deck, forty-two sheets of plywood, 5,386 pieces of slate, and a five-foot spire. The new steeple is part of a nearly \$8 million

BUILDINGS WITHOUT TOWERS ARE BOXES, A. D. WHITE USED TO SAY. BELOW: FRANKLIN HALL, WHICH GOT A NEW NAME, TJADEN HALL, IN 1981, AND A NEW STEEPLE IN SEPTEMBER.



renovation of the 114-year-old building, a building which did not have a steeple on its tower for almost fifty years.

"Without the steeple, or hat, it was as though a person was scrunched down in his raincoat, with his head below the collar," says Kermit Parsons, MRP '53, professor emeritus of architecture and author of the definitive book on Cornell's architecture, *The Cornell Campus*. It was as though Tjaden Hall had something to be ashamed of. "The story goes that the steeple was blown down in a storm in the 1950s," Parsons says. "But actually, there were years of weather damage—first to the felt under the slate roof, then to the wood frame, and finally to the slates." The steeple was removed in 1945 and the tower roofed over.

Formerly known as Franklin Hall, Tjaden housed the Department of Electrical Engineering until 1955. It was renamed for the late architect Olive Tjaden Van Sickle '25 in 1981, and now is home to the Art department.

The original steeples that crowned Sage Hall and Sage Chapel are, like Tjaden's, long gone. "The chapel steeple was just too large for the building, and was taken down," Parsons says. The steeple atop Sage Hall was removed in 1951 as part of an extensive renovation. It had a wood frame, according to Bob Stundtner, Sage Hall's maintenance manager. "Back then it would have been very hard to scaffold and maintain," he says. "It wasn't maintained, of course, and was removed. I've heard it blew off, though I can't imagine it blowing off and not killing someone."

As part of the Sage Hall reconstruction a new thirty-foot steeple will be added—a concession, Stundtner says, to the Ithaca Landmarks Preservation Committee. "This steeple is a recreation," he says. "We don't have original design drawings, so we've been using historical photos, blowing them up and enhancing them, then taking a look at other details on the building and coming up with a design that we hope will be true to the original." The new Sage Hall steeple, which is expected to cost about \$125,000, should be in place by the end of this year.

"Knowing the steeple was there, and looking at the building with that knowledge, it looks strange without," says Stundtner. "Most of us don't pay careful attention to the buildings around us. It never occurred to me. It wasn't something which mattered, but once you know, it does matter."

What is it about towers, steeples, and spires?

"It speaks to the architecture of university design at the turn of the century," says Robert Blakeney, Tjaden's project manager. "If Cornell had been built in the 1950s you wouldn't have buildings of this design and character. They reflect the palette of their age. They say, 'These are buildings that will be here a long time.'"

Aesthetic questions are tricky to answer, but easy to frame.

Think of the different experience, for example, of walking across the Arts Quad compared to the Engineering Quad. Or imagine campus without McGraw Tower or the steeple on McGraw Hall.

"The three stone-row buildings—Morrell, McGraw, White—were built under the direction of Ezra Cornell," Blakeney says. "He had a very utilitarian view of cost and design, and little sympathy for architecture." But A. D. White, the university's first president, felt that buildings without towers or other aesthetic elements were little more than collections of boxes. "A tower brings a vertical element to a design," says Parsons. "It represents power, which is one of the seven lamps of architecture. It dominates and overwhelms, and it feels, too, as though it might very well fall over on you. But a tower and a steeple also lift the eye, and point upward. And up is good, down is bad. Up is heaven, down is hell."

Perhaps steeples do something that all humans, on some level, long to do. They defy gravity, embody grace and elegance. They soar, living as far away from death as possible—in the air rather than on the ground. Not only can they lift the eye, but perhaps the mind, heart, and spirit as well. It's fitting that at Cornell, whose founding was decidedly non-sectarian, the dominant tower on campus is on the library, and the chapel has no steeple at all.

So at 10:30 on a Tuesday morning, at the very beginning of fall, the crane lifted all that steel and wood and slate high into the September sky. A second crane, which held two men in a bright yellow cage, helped guide the steeple into place. The operation took nine workers thirty-five minutes.

The steeple is attached to the Tjaden tower with eight anchor plates; four bolts per plate hold the steeple to the masonry wall. There is a full-penetration weld six inches long at each beam, where the steeple rests on the anchor plates. Four eighteen-and-a-half-foot-long hanger rods, on the inside corner of the existing masonry, are epoxied to the wall and anchored to the bottom flange of the structural steel beams supporting the tower. Says the construction superintendent, Charles Tinker, "It's not going anywhere."

PAUL CODY, MFA'87, is a former associate editor of *Cornell Magazine*. Assistant editor SHARON TREGASKIS '95 contributed research.



FRANK DMELO/UP



ONE COOL

IT CAME TO A CORNELL ENGINEER IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT: USE CAYUGA LAKE TO AIR CONDITION THE CAMPUS. FOUR YEARS LATER, THE PLAN MOVES AHEAD—THE FIRST OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTRY, THE SECOND IN THE WORLD.

BY BETH SAULNIER

IDEA

Did you bring the pig, Lanny?" It's a Tuesday night in early August, and Liz Moran is trying to convince some of Tompkins County's most avid anglers that Cornell's Lake Source Cooling project is a good idea. Smiling at the fishermen from behind owlish glasses, Moran fields questions about the project's potential effects on Cayuga Lake. Will it heat up the water? Upset the food chain? Harm the fish? And what about the zebra mussels?

It's the latter—a query about the small shellfish that have infested lakes and rivers, racking up millions in clean-up costs—that prompts Moran to ask colleague Lanny Joyce to produce the pig. Passing the bullet-shaped hunk of dense foam around the room, Moran explains that it's a scale model of a device that will be run through the cooling system's massive pipes every year to clear out the mussels. "When it gets to the lake," she tells them eagerly, "it'll just pop right up!"

One fisherman stops trying to ram the bright red pig into a foot of plastic piping. After a beat, he looks at her sideways. "But what happens," he asks, "if it gets stuck?"

They're a tough crowd, the half-dozen or so members of the Trout Unlimited club gathered at the local community college when they could be out fishing. They know the lake, they love it, and they don't want anyone messing with it.

Moran's mission is to reassure them—to prove that the university's most massive utility project won't damage the region's most

precious natural resource. As the project's lead environmental consultant, Moran, PhD '83, has been taking the Lake Source Cooling show on the road for the past three years, hauling pounds of paperwork to meetings, hearings, and open houses around the county.

It's an unprecedented level of public outreach from a university that has long been accused, fairly or not, of institutional egotism. But Lake Source Cooling is no ordinary project. If it's built, it will cost \$55 million and require the cooperation of local governments, private landowners, state and federal agencies, and the Army Corps of Engineers. It will mean digging a two-mile trench from campus to the lake and involve technology that's both one-of-a-kind and astoundingly simple.

And it's all about cool.

The point of the project is just that—to find a better, cheaper, more environmentally friendly way to air-condition the campus. If the plan goes through, Cornell's massive chillers will be replaced by a system that draws on naturally frigid water from the depths of Cayuga Lake—tapping user-friendly laws of physics instead of ozone-depleting CFCs. "This is the ultimate example of thinking globally and acting locally," says Joyce '81, a senior mechanical engineer in the university's utilities department. "We can set an example as a university and a community of doing some serious environmental stewardship."

The principles of Lake Source Cooling are relatively simple, at least in engineering terms. Water from the campus cooling system, now chilled through conventional refrigeration, would take a two-mile detour down to a heat-exchange facility at the edge of Cayuga Lake. There, it would be run alongside separate pipes containing 41-degree lake water drawn from a depth of 250 feet. The two flows, separated by stainless steel heat exchangers, would never mix, and the warmed lake water would be returned to a shallower part of Cayuga Lake, where the temperature is a similar 48 to 56 degrees most of the year. The Cornell water would then be pumped back up to campus at a chilly 45 degrees to cool labs, offices, and classrooms.

The first of its kind in the country

and only the second in the world, the project has garnered international attention and earned the approval of scientists at Cornell's Center for the Environment. It has also drawn markedly little criticism from a local community known for its intense activism, due in no small part to the university's public relations efforts. "Cornell has been very forthcoming," says Ithaca Mayor Alan Cohen '81. "The university has made great strides in being up-front about its intentions."

Cornell has voluntarily doubled the public comment period required for the environmental impact process, produced a newsletter complete with its own wavy-lined logo—and, most important, made the kind of face-to-face appeals that have sent Joyce and Moran trooping around the county. "We wanted public input, and we've asked for it since 1994," Joyce says. "We've just been in everybody's face from the beginning."

The beginning can be traced back to somewhere in Joyce's subconscious. In the fall of 1993, the international moratorium on CFCs was looming, and Joyce and his colleagues in Cornell's utilities office were trying to find an alternative way to cool the campus. They even bandied about such blue-sky ideas as "seasonal ice storage," in which ice is stockpiled during the winter and used for cooling in summer. ("The problem was," he says, "you'd have to have a pile of ice 1,500 feet high, as big as Schoellkopf Field.")

JOYCE WAS ASLEEP WHEN the idea of using Cayuga Lake as a natural air conditioner crept into his brain. "I literally woke up in the middle of the night," he says, "and wondered if we could do Lake Source Cooling." He's been eating and breathing it ever since. The project's point man, Joyce wears oversized wire rim glasses and the shaggy haircut of a fifth Monkee. He works in the Humphreys Service Building on the edge of campus, in an office stacked with yards of paperwork and photos of his wife and three daughters. Sitting beneath a twenty-

fifth anniversary *Star Trek* poster and an inflatable *U.S.S. Enterprise*, Joyce explains why cooling is hotter than ever.

The university's need for air conditioning has been growing steadily for decades, he says. In the Eighties, a half-billion-dollar construction boom upped demand with such large, controlled-environment structures as the Biotechnology Building. Plus, whenever an older building is renovated, air conditioning is high on the occupants' wish list. "People can't run their labs anymore without cooling," Joyce says, eating yogurt from an insulated lunch box. "It's a necessary thing."

Cornell is already one of the biggest customers of the local power company, New York State Electric and Gas (NYSEG). At \$1.5 million a year, chilled water is the university's third-largest power expense, after electricity and heating. But much of Cornell's cooling system—a maze of blue piping and eight massive chillers—dates from 1963. Of those eight industrial-sized air conditioners, only one uses a new "ozone-friendly" refrigerant; another, installed in 1987, will be retrofitted. But like older cars, the other six chillers rely on an ever-dwindling market of recycled CFC-based coolant, and they have to go. "Lake Source Cooling will probably last seventy-five to 100 years," Joyce says. "It's a really long-term solution to what is a continuous expense—and a recurring problem right now."

In exploring Lake Source Cooling, Cornell is on the vanguard of relatively familiar turf. It's been using Beebe Lake as a miniature version of the Lake Source process since 1989, providing cold air to labs and computer rooms in the winter. But no environmental impact study was required then, because the university had already been using Beebe Lake to absorb heat from its conventional cooling system for three decades. "If we were attempting to install that today, we'd have a tough time doing it," Joyce admits. "But it's one of the reasons we feel very comfortable with the technology."

Henry Doney, the university's director of utilities, describes the science behind Lake Source Cooling as "simplicity itself." It's a far cry from the project that brought Doney to campus in the mid-Sixties: building Cornell's very

own particle accelerator. "The Synchrotron was fascinating in its complexity," Doney says. "This is equally fascinating in its simplicity. It's the simplicity of it that makes it so beautiful."

Residents of downtown Stockholm, Sweden, have been using the Baltic Sea to cool homes and offices since 1995, but Cornell's would be the first of its kind to run year-round, and to use deep lake water. The two systems are similar in scope, with Stockholm's operating at a rate of about 25,000 cooling-tons per day (a unit based on the cooling generated by melting one ton of ice), the university's at between 16,000 and 20,000. Five hours north of Cornell, the city of Toronto has been contemplating Lake Source Cooling since 1980; that massive plan would churn out 300,000 tons of cooling a day and require intake pipes sixteen feet wide. (Says Joyce: "Imagine *their* environmental impact statement.")

Even before Joyce's midnight epiphany, another neighbor—the Rochester-based Xerox corporation—debated the merits of using Lake Ontario to cool its Webster, New York, research campus. The company shelved the plan, but when Joyce first started looking into Lake Source Cooling, he invited Xerox's consulting team to campus for an intensive two-day coaching session. Then he contacted Moran, an environmental consultant with the Cazenovia-based firm of Sterns and Wheler who is known for her expertise in lake ecology. "He said, 'We have this really wacky idea and we want you to come down and talk about it,'" she recalls. "'We don't even want to tell you over the phone.'"

By the fall of 1995, Cornell had decided to pursue Lake Source Cooling full force. Extensive scientific review had shown that the project's warming effect on Cayuga Lake would be negligible—akin to an extra four or five hours of sunlight per year. Just upshore in Lansing, NYSEG's coal-fired Miliken Station power plant had been dumping more than ten times that amount of heat into the lake since the mid-Fifties; the only appreciable result was that locals realized the warm water made for great fishing. "Lake Source Cooling will cause a very small temperature change in a very small area of

the lake," says Ray Oglesby, a member of Cornell's Center for the Environment who has served as a watchdog on the cooling plan. "Compared to global warming, this is fairly trivial. Sure, there's an effect. But there's an effect when I put a canoe paddle in

the lake. There's an effect when I spit over the side of my boat."

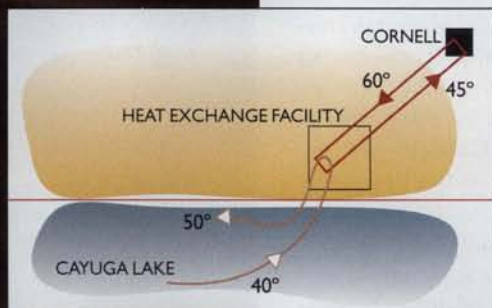
As potential problems cropped up, scientists and engineers put their heads together to solve them. How do you keep fish from getting drawn into the intake pipe? Scare them away with high-frequency sound. What about the mysis shrimp, a tiny but vital link in the food chain? Take advantage of their severe photophobia, rig up a dim light, and they'll keep their distance. And those pesky zebra mussels? Chemicals would be legal but environmentally unappealing, so bring on the pig. "When you're dealing in biological systems, you have no absolutes," Oglesby says, gazing out over the lake from a Stewart Park bench as seagulls nibble nearby. "Everything is relative. And in a relative sense, there will be no measurable effect."

A retired natural resources professor and former master of a forty-foot research ship, Oglesby is known as one of Cayuga Lake's most passionate advocates. In vetting the science on Lake Source Cooling, Moran presented her findings to him and his colleagues at the Center for the Environment, an ordeal she describes as "seven little thesis defenses."

"From the beginning, we've said, 'Tell us the worst. Always tell us the worst,'" Oglesby says. "But I look on the project as being very environmentally friendly. In balance, I have no trouble at all supporting it."

Any potential negative impacts, Joyce says, must be weighed against the project's energy-saving virtues—estimated at the equivalent of 2,000 households' worth of power every year. Once Lake Source Cooling is in place, Cornell's fossil-fuel consumption for air

THE PLAN



THE
WARMING
EFFECT ON
CAYUGA LAKE:
LIKE AN EXTRA

FOUR OR
FIVE HOURS
OF SUNLIGHT
PER YEAR.

conditioning will drop 80 percent. "It's basically a huge energy conservation project," Joyce says. "The big challenge for the community is balancing a regional and global impact on the air with a local impact on the lake. We want this to be a good thing for the community and for Cornell—not just for Cornell—which is hard for some people to believe."

Although the project is expected to save money in the long run, it's a very long run indeed—well into the next century. "It will not pay off for thirty years, and that's only if our assumptions [about future energy costs] turn out to be right," says Hal Craft, the university's vice president for facilities. "For me, it's the environmental issues that have driven the project. It seems so terribly appropriate."

But from the start, the university knew it had to climb a public relations Matterhorn. "Everybody's first reaction is, 'You've got to be kidding,'" Joyce admits. "That's because it's so big and so far beyond our comfort zone of a normal project." Here was a university that had wrangled with local governments on everything from historic preservation to parking spaces, meddling with Cayuga Lake, the region's environmental and recreational jewel. Cornell wanted to bury a pair of forty-two-inch-wide pipes in a two-mile trench from Libe Slope to East Shore Drive; to get there, it had to cross land belonging to the state Department of Transportation, City of Ithaca, Village of Cayuga Heights, and Ithaca school district, not to mention private owners. "You're talking about invading their space," Joyce says, "big time."

Joyce and his colleagues hoped that once people understood the project, they'd get on board. "We've been as open as I've ever seen Cornell be about any project," says Doney. "Some people come to us with fire in their eyes and we explain it to them, and they go away thinking it's not so bad after all."

The crowd at a recent open house is typical: curiosity and low-key friendliness cut with a small but potent dose of hostility. It's a summer Saturday, and the name-tagged staff is installed in a tent near East Shore Sailing. They've brought enough visual aids for a grade school science fair: tiny vials of mysis

shrimp and zebra mussels, contour maps of the lake, bottles of green mineral oil and water that illustrate how hot and cold water flows. Blue and white balloons sway in the breeze, marking where the heat-exchange facility will be built across East Shore Drive; there's even a scale model of the proposed building under a plastic case near the cookies and lemonade. "This is really interesting," says a woman from Syracuse, who stumbled across the open house on a day trip to Ithaca with her husband and two children. "We'd never even heard about it before, but it seems like a great way to use the lake."

The sun is shining, sailboats bob on the water, and a dog sniffs around a tray of petit fours. A few visitors thumb through an intimidating stack of environmental documents on a picnic table before wandering off. But over in one corner, William Wittlin is livid. "The project is faulty in its basic ecological concept," he says, out of earshot of the Lake Source Cooling staff. "It's tampering with the soul of Tompkins Valley. The community has been set up to be bamboozled by the so-called integrity of Cornell."

Wittlin, a local psychologist with an edgy demeanor, has been one of the project's most outspoken opponents. He's come to the open house for some nose-to-nose arguments with the university engineers—debates so intense that at one point Bob Bland, Cornell's burly environmental compliance officer, attaches himself protectively to Moran's side. "They're messing around with potentially unknowable things," Wittlin says later, having failed to convince the Cornell staff that cross-ventilation is a viable alternative to air conditioning. "This stuff is just playing God, the same way atomic energy was."

Three days later, the Lake Source Cooling staff troops out to the far side of Dryden for the Trout Unlimited meeting, where the experts nearly outnumber the audience. "This is a very long-term project we're preparing, something we expect to last a long time," Joyce tells the fishermen. "The lake remains uniformly 40 degrees cold

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— LANNY JOYCE

JOYCE AND HIS
PAPERWORK



JIM SANCHEZ/ITHACA JOURNAL

every winter, so it's a totally renewable resource." As Joyce speaks, Wittlin goes from one audience member to another, refuting the university's claims and disrupting the meeting. He's asked to leave, but returns and parks himself in the back of the room. Moran, up front juggling an electric pointer, is visibly shaken. Finally, the club president escorts him out and locks the door. "Some people go into 'attack Cornell' mode," Moran says later. "But the challenge of a scientist-for-hire is to do things with scientific integrity and keep cool in the face of public outcry."

She turns her attention back to the fishermen, who want to know how the university is going to safeguard their boats from an outflow pipe that will be under about three feet of water in the winter. "We hadn't decided to mark it," Moran says. "But this is the sort of input we want from the community."

Moran is no stranger to controversy; since 1989, she's been working on a plan to clean up Syracuse's notoriously polluted Oneida Lake. Ironically, the bona fides that would quiet critics in another situation—a master's in natural resources and a PhD in agronomy, both from Cornell—have fueled accusations that she and her colleagues have been hired to push through Lake Source Cooling at any cost. "I will never trust Cornell," says Ithaca resident Fay Gougakis, who recently garnered seventeen votes in an unsuccessful Common Council bid. "Cornell has such a lack of compassion for the Ithaca community. I want a second opinion."

By law, that second opinion will come from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, which Joyce stresses will monitor the project throughout its lifetime. Still, both Moran and Oglesby bristle at the suggestion that they would put business above science. "My gut instinct is to protect Cayuga Lake," Moran says. "Cornell hired our scientific expertise and asked us to think hard about the project. They didn't hire us to lie to them."

While opposition to Lake Source Cooling may run deep, it doesn't seem to run very wide. Even some longtime environmental activists, like the Finger Lakes Land Trust's Betsy Darlington, have given the project tacit approval, or

at least not mounted much resistance. "I think they've tried hard," Darlington says of Cornell. "They've talked to community groups, sent out flyers to everybody and his brother. The biggest problem is that it's a very hard thing for the public to understand."

CORNELL'S OPEN-door policy on Lake Source Cooling comes in the wake of another, much more contentious environmental issue: the veterinary incinerator. Last year, the university sought to replace its existing incinerator with one that would burn plastic medical waste as well as carcasses and animal bedding. While Cornell officials—and even state regulators—saw the project as an upgrade of existing facilities that didn't require extensive environmental review, nearby residents were furious. Public protest prompted the university to put the plan on hold. "No environmental impact statement was prepared for that project, and that was a source of outrage in the community," says Bland '74, MS '80, MBA '96, the university's environmental compliance officer on both the incinerator and cooling plans. "The vocal opposition to Lake Source Cooling is pretty small. Incineration is a much hotter topic—Ralph Nader even came to town."

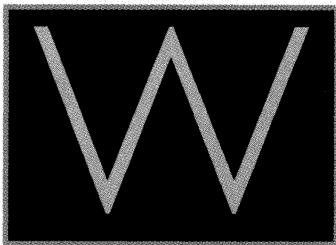
For the cooling project to get off the ground, Cornell needs the cooperation of local governments and a passel of state agencies. It has sweetened the pot for the City of Ithaca with the promise of \$1 million in road repairs and infrastructure improvements. As it rips up University Avenue, Cornell will replace city water and sewer pipes dating from the beginning of the century. And once Lake Source Cooling is up and running, the university will provide free air conditioning to Ithaca High School. "They've been flexible and have incorporated some of our needs into the project," says Mayor Cohen. "But given the nature of the community, you know that no matter how much information Cornell gives up front, there will be knee-jerk naysayers."

The university has already made a significant investment in the project: \$4 million has been spent on environmental studies, engineering, real estate purchases, and community outreach. "It paid off," Moran says of the public information efforts. "It was a risky strategy, but it was the only strategy. There doesn't seem to be much public opposition to Lake Source Cooling—especially compared to Wal-Mart."

With the preliminary engineering phase completed, Joyce and his staff are concentrating on obtaining the necessary permits—seventeen in all. The four-volume, 1,500-page Draft Environmental Impact Statement was filed in March, with approval of the document expected from the state Department of Environmental Conservation by December. Joyce hopes to seek final approval from university trustees in January, assuming the EIS is completed and several key permits are in hand. If all goes well, ground could be broken during the 1998 construction season, with work completed by 2000.

But there remains a wild card: Ithaca's Common Council. Though no council members have officially come out against Lake Source Cooling, the memory of a 1994 building imbroglio is fresh in the minds of many. Town-gown relations hit the skids when city officials held up more than \$95 million in construction projects, refusing to issue permits on the grounds that Cornell could not provide sufficient parking. University officials countered that the city was using the permits as leverage to force Cornell to pay more for fire protection and other services. In town and on the Hill, the word "extortion" was used more than once.

It's unclear whether Lake Source Cooling will face similar jurisdictional hurdles—or if, as in the case of the veterinary incinerator, more opposition will emerge as the plan gets closer to reality. "Let's face it. Cornell is an 800-pound gorilla in Ithaca. The project is going to be scrutinized, and should be," Oglesby says. "Like all bodies of water seem to, the lake has a hold on people's emotions." But Joyce and his team are confident that Cayuga's waters will eventually flow uphill. "Lake Source Cooling," Bland says, "is really a step toward a sustainable future."



ing themselves up, and kicking an elongated object made from the skin of an animal. Every now and then, both the players and the sedentary spectators are moved to rapture or despair by the progress of the play. All over America, people (almost exclusively men), transfixed before glass screens, cheer or mutter in unison. Put this way, it sounds stupid. But once you get the hang of it, it's hard to resist, and I speak from experience.

Athletes run, jump, hit, slide, throw, kick, tackle—and there's a thrill in seeing humans do it so well. They wrestle each other to the ground. They're keen on grabbing or clubbing or kicking a fast-moving brown or white thing. In some games, they try to herd the thing toward what's called a "goal"; in other games, the players run away and then return "home." Teamwork is almost everything, and we admire how the parts fit together to make a jubilant whole.

But these are not the skills by which most of us earn our daily bread. Why should we feel compelled to watch people run or hit? Why is this need transcultural? (Ancient Egyptians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Mayans, and Aztecs also played ball. Polo is Tibetan.) There are sports stars who make fifty times the annual salary of the president; some who are themselves, after retirement, elected to high office. They are national heroes. Why, exactly? There is something here transcending the diversity of political, social, and economic systems. Something ancient is calling.

Most major sports are associated with a nation or a city, and they carry with them elements of patriotism and civic pride. Our team represents *us*—where we live, our people—against those other guys from some different place, populated by unfamiliar, maybe hostile people. (True, most of "our" players are not *really* from here. They're mercenaries and with clear conscience regularly defect from opposing cities for

we can't help ourselves. On Sunday afternoons and Monday nights in the fall of each year, we abandon everything to watch small moving images of twenty-two men—running into one another, falling down, pick-

suitable emolument: a Pittsburgh Pirate is reformed into a California Angel; a San Diego Padre is raised to a St. Louis Cardinal; a Golden State Warrior is crowned a Sacramento King. Occasionally, a whole team picks up and migrates to another city.)

Competitive sports are symbolic conflicts, thinly disguised. This is hardly a new insight. The Cherokees called their ancient form of lacrosse "the little brother of war." Or here is Max Rafferty, former California superintendent of public instruction, who, after denouncing critics of college football as "kooks, crumbums, commies, hairy loudmouthed beatniks," goes on to state, "Football players . . . possess a clear, bright, fighting spirit which is America itself." (That's worth

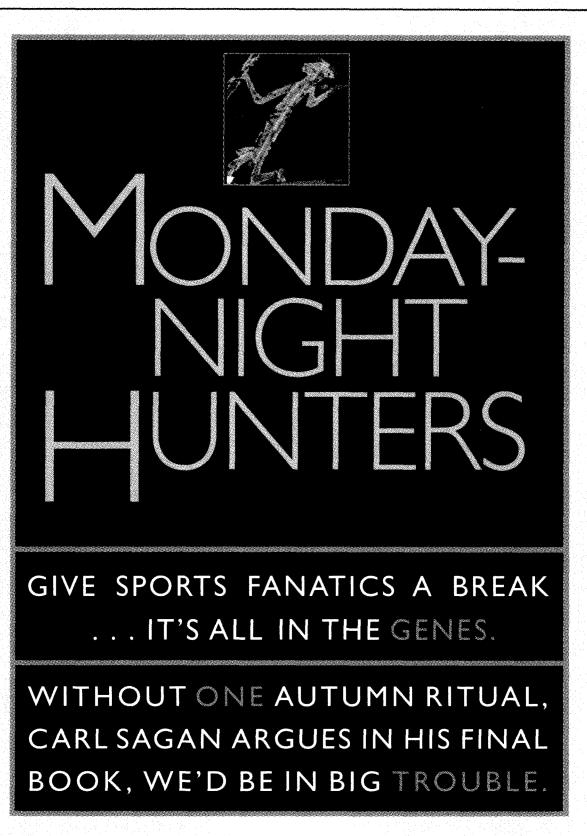
mullying over.) An often-quoted sentiment of the late professional football coach Vince Lombardi is that the only thing that counts is winning. Former Washington Redskins' coach George Allen put it this way: "Losing is like death."

Indeed, we talk of winning and losing a war as naturally as we do of winning and losing a game. In a televised U.S. Army recruitment ad, we see the aftermath of an armored warfare exercise in which one tank destroys another; in the tag line, the victorious tank commander says, "When we win, the whole team wins—not one person." The connection between sports and combat is made quite clear. Sports fans (the word is short for "fanatics") have been known to commit assault and battery, and sometimes murder, when taunted about a losing team; or when prevented from cheering on a

winning team; or when they feel an injustice has been committed by the referees.

The British Prime Minister was obliged in 1985 to denounce the rowdy, drunken behavior of British soccer fans who attacked an Italian contingent for having the effrontery to root for their own team. Dozens were killed when the stands collapsed. In 1969, after three hard-fought soccer games, Salvadoran tanks crossed the Honduran border, and Salvadoran bombers attacked Honduran ports and military bases. In this "Soccer War," the casualties numbered in the thousands.

Afghan tribesmen played polo with the severed heads of former adversaries. And 600 years ago, in what is now Mexico City, there was a ball court where gorgeously attired no-



bles watched uniformed teams compete. The captain of the losing team was beheaded, and the skulls of earlier losing captains were displayed on racks—an inducement possibly even more compelling than winning one for the Gipper.

Suppose you're idly flipping the dial on your television set, and you come upon some competition in which you have no particular emotional investment—say, off-season volleyball between Myanmar and Thailand. How do you decide which team to root for? But wait a minute: Why root for either? Why not just enjoy the game? Most of us have trouble with this detached posture. We want to take part in the contest, to feel ourselves a member of a team. The feeling simply sweeps us away, and there we are rooting, "Go, Myanmar!" Initially, our loyalties may oscillate, first urging on one team and then the other. Sometimes we root for the underdog. Other times, shamefully, we even switch our allegiance from loser to winner as the outcome becomes clear. (When there is a succession of losing seasons, fan loyalties tend to drift elsewhere.) What we are looking for is victory without effort. We want to be swept up into something like a small, safe, successful war.

In 1996, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, then a guard for the Denver Nuggets, was suspended by the National Basketball Association. Why? Because Abdul-Rauf refused to stand for the compulsory playing of the National Anthem. The American flag represented to him a "symbol of oppression" offensive to his Muslim beliefs. Most other players, while not sharing Abdul-Rauf's beliefs, supported his right to express them. Harvey Araton, a distinguished sports writer for the *New York Times*, was puzzled. Playing the anthem at a sporting event "is, let's face it, a tradition that is absolutely idiotic in today's world," he explains, "as opposed to when it began, before baseball games during World War II. Nobody goes to a sporting event to make an expression of patriotism." On the contrary, I would argue that a kind of patriotism and nationalism is very much what sporting events are about. (The crisis was resolved when Mr. Abdul-Rauf agreed to stand during the anthem, but pray instead of sing.)

The earliest known organized athletic events date back 3,500 years to preclassical Greece. During the original Olympic Games, an armistice put all wars among Greek city-states on hold. The games were more important than the wars. The men performed nude: no women spectators were allowed. By

the eighth century B.C., the Olympic Games consisted of running (*lots of running*), jumping, throwing things (including javelins), and wrestling (sometimes to the death). While none of these events was a team sport, they are clearly central to modern team sports.

They were also central to low-technology hunting. Hunting is traditionally considered a sport, as long as you don't eat what you catch—a proviso much easier for the rich to comply with than the poor. From the earliest pharaohs, hunting has been associated with military aristocracies. Oscar Wilde's aphorism about English fox hunting, "the unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable," makes a similar dual point. The forerunners of football, soccer, hockey, and kindred sports

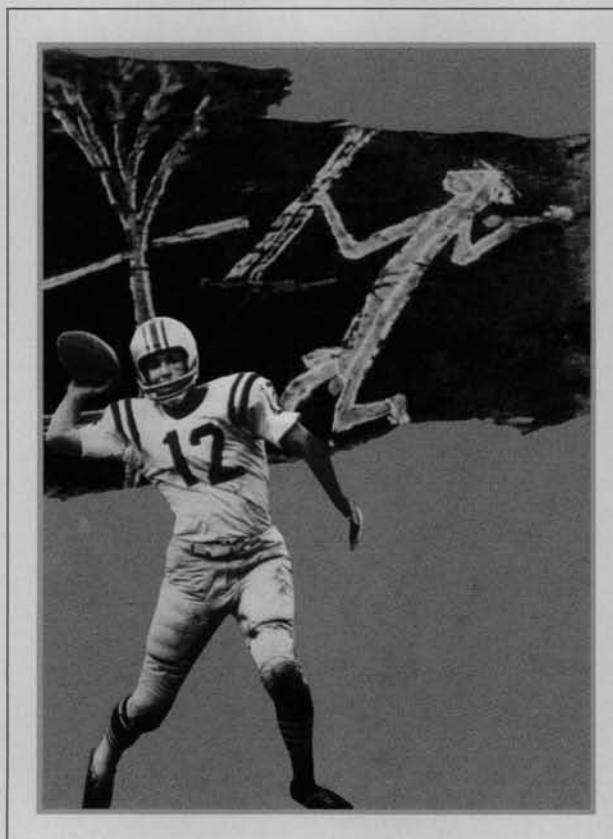
were disdainfully called "rabble games," recognized as substitutes for hunting—because young men who worked for a living were barred from the hunt.

The weapons of the earliest wars must have been hunting implements. Team sports are not just stylized echoes of ancient wars. They also satisfy an almost-forgotten craving for the hunt. Since our passions for sports run so deep and are so broadly distributed, they are likely to be hardwired into us—not in our brains but in our genes. The 10,000 years since the invention of agriculture is not nearly enough time for such predispositions to have evolved away and disappeared. If we want to understand them, we must go much further back.

The human species is hundreds of thousands of years old (the human family several millions of years old). We have led

a sedentary existence—based on farming and domestication of animals—for only the last 3 percent of that period, during which is all our recorded history. In the first 97 percent of our tenure on Earth, almost everything that is characteristically human came into being. So a little arithmetic about our history suggests we can learn something about those times from the few surviving hunter-gatherer communities uncorrupted by civilization.

We wander. With our little ones and all our belongings on our backs, we wander—following the game, seeking the water holes. We set up camp for a time, then move on. In providing food for the group, the men mainly hunt, the women mainly gather. Meat and potatoes. A typical itinerant band, mainly an extended family of relatives and in-laws, numbers a few dozen; although annually many hundreds of us, with the same language and culture, gather—for religious ceremonies,



CAROL TERPILSKI

WE TRY TO ENSURE THAT ANY RESIDUAL ZEST FOR KILLING DOES NOT SPILL OVER ONTO HUMANS. WE DON'T ALWAYS SUCCEED.

to trade, to arrange marriages, to tell stories. There are many stories about the hunt.

I'm focusing here on the hunters, who are men. But the women have significant social, economic, and cultural power. They gather the essential staples—nuts, fruits, tubers, roots—as well as medicinal herbs, hunt small animals, and provide strategic intelligence on large animal movements. Men do some gathering as well, and considerable “housework” (even though there are no houses). But hunting—only for food, never for sport—is the lifelong occupation of every able-bodied male.

Preadolescent boys stalk birds and small mammals with bows and arrows. By adulthood they have become experts in weapons procurement; in stalking, killing, and butchering the prey; and in carrying the cuts of meat back to camp. The first successful kill of a large mammal marks a young man's coming of age. In his initiation, ceremonial incisions are made on his chest or arms and an herb is rubbed into the cuts so that, when healed, a patterned tattoo results. It's like campaign ribbons—one look at his chest, and you know something of his combat experience.

From a jumble of hoofprints, we can accurately tell how many animals passed; the species, sexes, and ages; whether any are lame; how long ago they passed; how far away they are. Some young animals can be caught by open-field tackles; others with slingshots or boomerangs, or just by throwing rocks accurately and hard. Animals that have not yet learned to fear men can be approached boldly and clubbed to death. At greater distances, for warier prey, we hurl spears or shoot poisoned arrows. Sometimes we're lucky and, by a skillful rush, drive a herd of animals into an ambush or off a cliff.

Teamwork among the hunters is essential. If we are not to frighten the quarry, we must communicate by sign language. For the same reason, we need to have our emotions under control; both fear and exultation are dangerous. We are ambivalent about the prey. We respect the animals, recognize our kinship, identify with them. But if we reflect too closely on their intelligence or devotion to their young, if we feel pity for them, if we too deeply recognize them as relatives, our dedication to the hunt will slacken; we will bring home less food, and again our band may be endangered. We are obliged to put an emotional distance between us and them.



SO CONTEMPLATE THIS: FOR MILLIONS OF years, our male ancestors are scampering about, throwing rocks at pigeons, running after baby antelopes and wrestling them to the ground, forming a single line of shouting, running hunters and trying to terrify a herd of startled warthogs upwind. Imagine that their lives depend on hunting skills and teamwork. Much of their culture is woven on the loom of the hunt. Good hunters are also good warriors. Then, after a long while—a few thousand centuries, say—a natural predisposition for both hunting and teamwork will inhabit many newborn boys. Why? Because incompetent or unenthusiastic hunters leave fewer offspring. I don't think how to chip a spearpoint out of stone or how to feather an arrow is in our genes. That's taught or figured

out. But a zest for the chase—I bet that *is* hardwired. Natural selection helped mold our ancestors into superb hunters.

The clearest evidence of the success of the hunter-gatherer lifestyle is the simple fact that it extended to six continents and lasted millions of years (to say nothing of the hunting proclivities of non-human primates). Those big numbers speak profoundly. After 10,000 generations in which the killing of animals was our hedge against starvation, those inclinations must still be in us. We hunger to put them to use, even vicariously. Team sports provide one way.

Some part of our beings longs to join a small band of brothers on a daring and intrepid quest. We can even see this in role-playing and computer games popular with prepubescent and adolescent boys. The traditional manly virtues—taciturnity, resourcefulness, modesty, accuracy, consistency, deep knowledge of animals, teamwork, love of the outdoors—were all adaptive behavior in hunter-gatherer times. We still admire these traits, although we've almost forgotten why.

Besides sports, there are few outlets available. In our adolescent males, we can still recognize the young hunter, the aspirant warrior—leaping across apartment rooftops; riding, helmetless, on a motorcycle; making trouble for the winning team at a postgame celebration. In the absence of a steadying hand, those old instincts may go a little askew (although our murder rate is about the same as among the surviving hunter-gatherers). We try to ensure that any residual zest for killing does not spill over onto humans. We don't always succeed.

I think of how powerful those hunting instincts are, and I worry. I worry that Monday-night football is insufficient outlet for the modern hunter, decked out in his overalls or jeans or three-piece suit. I think of that ancient legacy about not expressing our feelings, about keeping an emotional distance from those we kill, and it takes some of the fun out of the game.

Hunter-gatherers generally posed no danger to themselves: because their economies tended to be healthy (many had more free time than we do); because, as nomads, they had few possessions, almost no theft, and little envy; because greed and arrogance were considered not only social evils but also pretty close to mental illnesses; because women had real political power and tended to be a stabilizing and mitigating influence before the boys started going for their poisoned arrows; and because, when serious crimes were committed—murder, say—the band collectively rendered judgment and punishment. Many hunter-gatherers organized egalitarian democracies. They had no chiefs. There was no political or corporate hierarchy to dream of climbing. There was no one to revolt against.

So, if we're stranded a few hundred centuries from when we long to be—if (through no fault of our own) we find ourselves, in an age of environmental pollution, social hierarchy, economic inequality, nuclear weapons, and declining prospects, with Pleistocene emotions but without Pleistocene social safeguards—perhaps we can be excused for a little Monday-night football.

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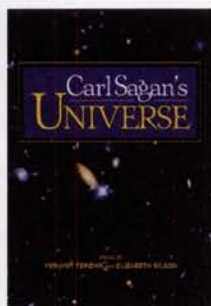
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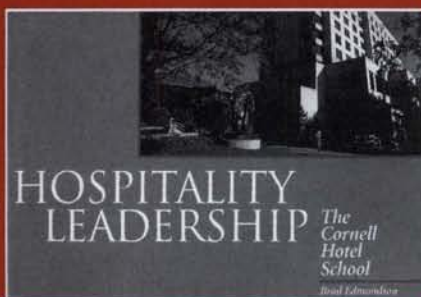
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The Lady Ruggers

Ally, hit her! Run her over!" Assistant Coach Tom Santangelo yells across Newman Fields. At nearly full gait, Alice Tromble '98 crouches low and tumbles atop the defender as she tosses the watermelon-shaped ball to a teammate. The crash is all thud, grimace, and flying hair, but the women get up and trot back into line to do the drill all over again. "Now that," says Santangelo, "is rugby."

First practice and already the hits are flying. "No substitutions, no crybabies, you just gotta get out there and get on it," says senior Heather Kirby, captain of the women's club. While sports like ice hockey and lacrosse massage the men's rules to limit physical contact and body checking in

this year. After her first scrimmage, the senior recalls, "I woke up Sunday morning and I couldn't move."

Rugby was developed in the early 1800s by a few renegade English soccer players who decided to pick up the ball



TEAMWORK TO THE HILT. "IF YOU PLAY AS AN INDIVIDUAL," SAYS A SENIOR, "YOU'RE GOING TO GET YOUR BUTT KICKED."

the women's game, rugby is one of the few sports in which the men's and women's rules are the same. And unlike football, rugby play rarely stops. The ball must be passed backwards from player to player and the only protective equipment ruggers can use are mouth guards and shin pads.

The evidence is on the bare arms and legs of the players. Rookie Margaux Neiderbach '99 points to a four-inch-long bruise on her left shin, the result of an inadvertent kick. Explaining the welt on her right thigh, Natalie Francoeur says, "I got stepped on." Francoeur also joined the team

and run with it. Played in more than 100 countries, it's the world's fourth most popular participation sport and the fastest growing women's collegiate sport behind soccer. Teams square off with fifteen players per side on a 110-by-75-yard field called a pitch. The offense scores by advancing the ball across the opponent's goal line, as in a football touchdown, or by kicking through up-rights, as in a field goal. The defense, meanwhile, tries to tackle the carrier and knock the ball loose. The game is a fast-paced series of deceptions, fancy footwork, and precisely timed passing—combining the relentless movement of

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 17, Lafayette
Nov. 24, at Buffalo
Nov. 28, Colgate
Dec. 5-6, at Nebraska Tourn.
Dec. 14, Skidmore
Dec. 20, at Marist
Dec. 28-29, UC Berkeley Tourn.
Jan. 3, at Bucknell
Jan. 9, Dartmouth
Jan. 10, Harvard
Jan. 13, Army
Jan. 17, at Columbia

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 14, Buffalo
Nov. 22, Appalachian St.
at Tenn.-Chattanooga
Nov. 23, at Tenn.-Chattanooga
Nov. 29-30, at UMBC Tourn.
Dec. 3, Niagara
Dec. 5-6, Cornell Classic
Dec. 20, at Colgate
Dec. 29-30, at Florida Atlantic Tourn.
Jan. 9, at Dartmouth
Jan. 10, at Harvard
Jan. 17, at Columbia
Jan. 19, at Lehigh

WOMEN'S FENCING

Nov. 22-23, at Penn State Open
Dec. 6, at Yale
Dec. 7, NIWFA Invit. at Fairleigh Dickinson

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jan. 17, Pennsylvania

MEN'S HOCKEY

Nov. 14, at Dartmouth
Nov. 15, at Vermont
Nov. 21, Princeton
Nov. 22, Yale
Nov. 30, Niagara Buffalo
Dec. 5, at Union
Dec. 6, at Rensselaer
Dec. 27-28, Pepsi Tourn. at Grand Rapids
Jan. 2-4, at Guelph Tourn.
Jan. 10, Colgate at Long Island
Jan. 17, Colgate
Jan. 19, at Colgate
Jan. 23, at W. Michigan

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Nov. 15, Colby
Nov. 16, New Hampshire
Nov. 21, at Brown
Nov. 22, at Providence
Nov. 28-30, at Princeton Invit.
Dec. 5, St. Lawrence
Dec. 6, St. Lawrence
Dec. 27, European Tour vs. Finland
Jan. 6, Sweden, Norway
Jan. 10, Harvard
Jan. 11, Northeastern
Jan. 17, Dartmouth
Jan. 18, Boston Coll.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Dec. 6, Cornell Relays
Jan. 17, at Rutgers w/Georgetown
Jan. 23, Pentathlon 1

MEN'S SQUASH

Nov. 22, Pennsylvania, Rochester
Nov. 23, Princeton, Western Ont.
Dec. 6, at Harvard
Dec. 6, at Tufts
Jan. 12, Bowdoin
Jan. 15, at Williams
Jan. 16, at Bates
Jan. 16, at Colby
Jan. 17, at Dartmouth
Jan. 17-18, at Army Invit.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

Nov. 22, Pennsylvania
Nov. 23, Princeton
Dec. 2, at Hamilton w/Colgate
Dec. 6, at Harvard
Dec. 6, at Tufts
Jan. 12, Bowdoin
Jan. 15, at Williams
Jan. 16, at Williams Invit.
Jan. 17, at Dartmouth
Jan. 17-18, at Williams Invit.

WRESTLING

Nov. 14-15, Ivy Kick-Off Classic at Princeton
Nov. 22, Black & Decker/Cornell Duals
Nov. 29, Mat Town at Lock Haven
Jan. 9-10, at Virginia Duals
Jan. 17, Alumni Match (exh.)
Jan. 17, Hofstra
Jan. 23-24, Motorola N.Y. States at Ithaca Coll.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 22, Pennsylvania
Nov. 24, at St. John's
Dec. 6, Columbia
Jan. 10, Princeton
Jan. 17, at Yale w/Navy

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 22, Pennsylvania
Nov. 25, at St. John's
Dec. 6, Columbia
Jan. 10, Princeton
Jan. 16, at Yale

soccer with the bursts of strategic chaos beloved by football fans.

Women's rugby began at Cornell in 1975 as an off-shoot of the men's team. Last fall the women went undefeated in the regular season, losing to Yale in the northeastern regional playoffs. "It was just a level of play we hadn't seen before," says Coach Bruce Church '86, PhD '94, a post-doctoral researcher in biochemistry. "We hope to get back this year." They'll have to do it without star player Eleanor Truman '97, who's been asked to try out for the USA under-twenty-three team, a developmental squad for the national women's World Cup team.

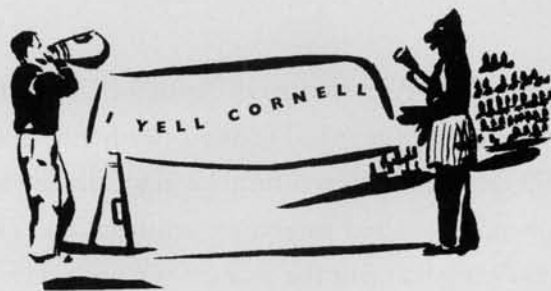
The club is a hardy collection of ex-varsity athletes and women looking for camaraderie and fitness. Few of them start off having ever seen a rugby game, let alone participated in one. With two years of experience, Kirby is a veteran. On the basketball and track teams in high school, she was first introduced to rugby when she visited her sister at the University of Wyoming and overheard some players discussing their latest practice. "They came back all scratched and dirty and bloody and I said 'I've got to do that,'" she recalls. "I'm not a masochistic person, but it's an exciting game."

Lynne Gadowski '98 quit varsity field hockey and lacrosse at Cornell in favor of rugby, largely because she was looking for better teamwork. "Here, if you play as an individual, you're going to get your butt kicked," she says.

For all the bruises, cuts, scrapes, and sprains, the Cornell team has suffered relatively few major injuries—one fractured skull last year and a couple of blown-out knees. Yet the physical danger seems only to intensify the bond between teammates. "The social aspect of rugby helped me to stay with it," says Truman, who played volleyball and basketball and ran track in high school. She's developed into a feared "hooker," a key position at the front of a scrum, the huddle in which both sides fight for possession of the ball by kicking it with the heels of their feet.

It isn't varsity, it isn't Olympic, and few spectators show up. But, says Truman, "this is what I should've been playing all of my life."

—Jay Tokasz



• **FIRST-CLASS COACHES** Collegiate and professional lacrosse star **Dave Pietramala** has been named Big Red's new lacrosse coach. "Petro" Pietramala was a first-team All-American three times and earned the Schmeisser Award as the top defenseman in Division I lacrosse in 1988 and 1989 before graduating from Johns Hopkins in 1990. He played professionally in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League with Pittsburgh and Baltimore and coached at Loyola College and the University of Pennsylvania. Most recently Hopkins's defensive coach, Pietramala succeeds **Richie Moran**, who stepped down in July after twenty-nine seasons. (*Cornell Magazine*, September/October 1997, page 20.) All-American **Jenny Graap '86** was named head coach of the women's lacrosse team in July. She was most recently the head coach at George Mason University. And Olympic rower **Tom Murray '91** is the newest freshman heavyweight crew coach. He was a member of the Open Men's Coxless Four boat at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta and replaces **Chris Wilson**, who became women's crew coach at Yale.



PIETRAMALA



GRAAP

• **STARS ON ICE** Men's and women's hockey have lost key players to the big leagues. The Philadelphia Flyers selected goalie **Jean-Marc Pelletier '99** in the second round of the June draft. Pelletier, who had a five-wins, two-losses, three-ties record and a 2.47 goals-against average with the Big Red last season, reported to training camp in August and is expected to play in the Flyers' farm system this season. The six-foot-three, 200-pound native of St. Lambert, Quebec, was the third goalie picked in the draft and thirtieth player overall. **Dana Antal '99** is training with Team Canada for the 1998 Winter Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan, where women's hockey will make its debut. Antal, of Esterhazy, Saskatchewan, was the Big Red's leading scorer each of her two seasons.

• **PIGSKIN PROS** Two Cornellians chosen in the fourth round of the NFL draft made the final rosters. **Seth Payne '97**, a defensive tackle for the Jacksonville Jaguars, and running back **Chad Levitt '97** of the Oakland Raiders had, at press time, yet to see any game-day action. A third former Cornell star, lineman **Greg Bloedorn '95**, made the roster of the Seattle Seahawks, then was cut so the team could sign a wide receiver. Bloedorn was named to the Seahawks' practice squad for the second year in a row.

• **NEW DEAL** Cornell athletics has signed a five-year deal with Universal Sports America Inc., the nation's largest marketer of college sports programs. The firm will be responsible for all media development and sales, publications, non-student ticket sales, special events, and intramural program marketing. USA's chief executive officer is **Doug Jarvie '81**, MBA '83; former Big Red football captain **Scott Malaga '89** is the company's GM.

Not Neutral

Blues for America: A Critique, A Lament, and Some Memories

DOUG DOWD

MONTHLY REVIEW PRESS

TAKING HIS BIRTHDAY—DEC. 7, 1919—as a starting point, the former chairman of the Arts college's economics department, Doug Dowd, weaves a history of the twentieth century, on the Hill and beyond. *Blues for America: A Critique, A Lament, and Some Memories* is a memoir, indelibly stamped with both Dowd's quirky sense of humor and his liberal political and social perspectives. Organized chronologically, the book examines the century's economic trends, armed conflicts, and presidential policies.

"The blues of the book's title, like that quintessentially 'American' music, mixes sorrow with anger with hope with love," Dowd writes in his preface. "Our country has been aptly seen as 'a marriage of all that's admirable with all that's appalling'—unlike a marriage, however, the country cannot be dissolved; it must be understood and dealt with lest all that is appalling smother and destroy all that is admirable."

Blues is not only a history of American politics between 1919 and 1996, it's a look at the role Cornell students played in social change during the 1950s and '60s. Dowd recalls sitting on a panel to discuss nuclear testing with Professors Phil Morrison and Hans Bethe, working with the student-operated Glad Day Press, and marching with the Cornellians during civil rights and anti-war protests. "In short," he writes, "Cornell was considerably more involved, and for much longer, than al-

most any other university in those years."

Dowd came to Cornell from Berkeley in 1953 to avoid signing a loyalty oath there. "Berkeley was like a circus—a really stimulating intellectual circus. I found I could get down to work at Cornell." He left almost twenty years later. "I felt I was becoming an institution—the house Red," he says, recalling the time a student tour guide pointed out his Rockefeller basement office, saying, "That's the office of Professor Dowd. He's our Red on campus."

On a national scale, Dowd writes of a century shaped by Prohibition and the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, the Depression and the New Deal, foreign wars and student unrest. He says his goal was to write a readable autobiography that reminds readers of their place in history. Although he says he aims to be objective, he still doesn't "try to be neutral."

"I think not reading history is a real disease in the U.S.—like a cancer eating away at people," he says. "History is a social psychoanalysis. You can't know who we are until you know who we were." But Dowd is, in the end, an optimist. "In the Twenties, nobody could believe we would have the Thirties, as they came out, culturally or politically. And nobody in the Fifties could have believed that the Sixties could have happened. And now we're in the Nineties, and the basis for pessimism is no greater than it was then."

—Sharon Tregaskis '95

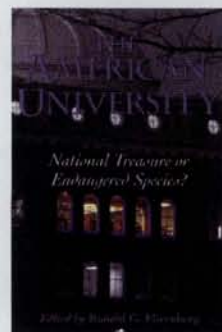


"THE HOUSE RED," 1964

In Brief

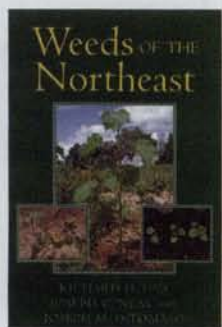
THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY: NATIONAL TREASURE OR ENDANGERED SPECIES? edited by Ronald Ehrenberg,

Cornell's vice president for academic programs, planning, and budgeting (Cornell University Press). Ehrenberg has collected papers presented at a symposium to honor President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes on his retirement. Contributors include Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, Dean of Faculty Peter Stein, as well as the presidents of MIT and Princeton. Topics include the role of graduate students at research universities and prospects for research in technology, the humanities, and the social sciences.



WEEDS OF THE NORTHEAST by Richard Uva, MPS Ag '94, Joseph Neal, and Joseph DiTomaso (Cornell University Press).

A guide to weeds that flourish in the Northeastern U.S. from Maine to Virginia, and west to Wisconsin. Includes color photographs and black-and-white illustrations of each entry in its seed, seedling, and flowering stages, with each weed's habitat, flowers, fruit, and propagation outlined on the facing page. Entries include Japanese knotweed, field violet, chamomile, and mugwort.



BEHOLD THE FIRE by Steven Salinger '63 (Warner Books).

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AMERICAN GOLIATH by Harvey Jacobs '47 (St. Martin's Press). Jacobs's historical novel investigates the farce, fame, and ultimate demise of the Cardiff Giant, one of the great hoaxes of the nineteenth century.

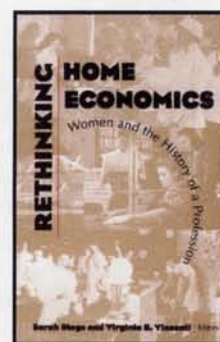
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CHANGE AT WORK: HOW AMERICAN INDUSTRY AND WORKERS ARE COPING WITH CORPORATE RESTRUCTURING AND WHAT WORKERS MUST DO TO TAKE CHARGE OF THEIR OWN CAREERS by Peter Cappelli '78, Laurie Bassi, MS '78, Industrial and Labor Relations Professor Harry C. Katz, David Knoke, Paul Osterman, and Michael Useem (Oxford University Press). A study of the transformed relationship between American employers and employees.

after twenty-four years in a Cambodian prison. Having abandoned its search for MIA soldiers decades earlier, the government attempts a quiet homecoming for Johnson. As the tale of government betrayal unfolds, the veteran realizes reversing his MIA status and getting home won't be easy. Caught with Johnson in the web of intrigue are a dedicated cop, a renegade adventurer, and the women they love.

RETHINKING HOME ECONOMICS: WOMEN AND THE HISTORY OF A PROFESSION edited by Sarah Stage and Virginia Vincenti

(Cornell University Press). Francille Maloch Firebaugh, PhD '62, dean of the College of Human Ecology, and Human Development and Family Studies Profes-



sor Joan Jacobs Brumberg, organizers of a 1991 Cornell conference on home economics and its place in women's history, preface a collection of essays on the home economics movement, careers in home economics, and issues of gender, race, class, and ethnicity in the field. Contributors include Cooperative Extension Professor Emeritus Hazel Reed '30, and Science and Technology Studies Professors Margaret Rossiter and Ronald Kline.

REDBIRD AT ROCKEFELLER CENTER by Peter Maloney and Felicia Zekauskas '84 (Penguin Putnam Inc.). Zekauskas and Maloney

weave a colorful children's holiday tale of the thousand-foot spruce that Katie and her mother send off to decorate Rockefeller Center. Little do they expect the



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—Benjamin Cardozo

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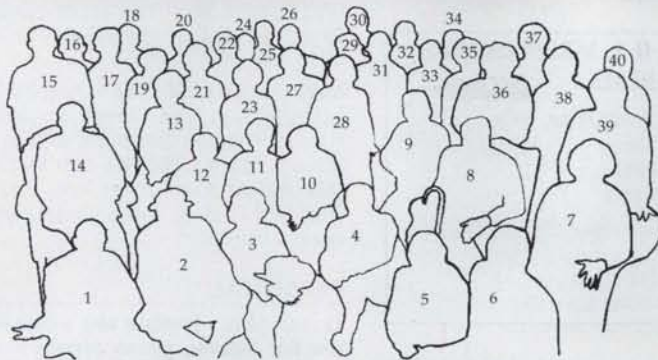
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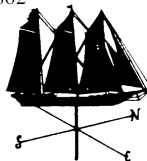
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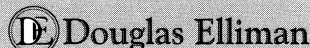


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CLASS NOTES

25

Joe Nolin's wife, Vickie, called the other day to report that Joe, our current and presumably last class president, had taken up residence in Schnurmacher Nursing Home in White Plains, NY, after a brief spell in hospital. Joe had been elected treasurer at our 60th Reunion in 1985, when **Aaron "Binnie" Binenkorb** was elected president, **Tom Roberts** vice president, and Dr. **Hal Rosenthal** secretary. In his first class column in the *Alumni News*, under the heading "Resurrection," Hal concludes that the class's "executive branch is in most competent hands," despite the loss of long-standing officers to "the inexorable march of time." Within four years, however, all of the new executive branch were gone except Joe. He picked up the reins and, until he was able to pass the work around, attended to the duties of all, from his own job as treasurer, to the class column in the *Alumni News*. In due course, he got Your Correspondent to take over the column, but you can't blame him for that; apparently he started at the beginning of the then-current flat list and went through the list almost to the end of the 'S's before he found anyone willing to listen to his sales talk. This was only one of the unglamorous chores that Joe undertook to keep our class operating as such until after our 70th and final formal reunion in 1995. Thanks, Joe.

Answering my request for some of the above dates, *Cornell Magazine's* managing editor, **Elsie McMillan '55**, sent me photo copies of *Alumni News* reports of Class of '25 reunions since our 10th. It's a bit unsettling to see so many once-familiar names. **Gordon "Tubby" Youngman** and **Bob Hill** refer to one of the many I never had known in their write-up of the 1935 reunion: "Among the prizes handed out at the dinner was one to 'Tommy' Noel for being the only returning member of the class in favor of the New Deal." I had quite forgotten the strong feelings of those days. Presumably there were other pro-New Dealers in the Class of 1925, but they were probably among those who couldn't afford to go back for reunions in the 1930s. There was an interesting 1985 note of the Class of '24 reporting the death of **Dorothy Allison Carlin '24**, "the seventh woman to be admitted to Engineering. She became one of the first CE women employed in the nation;" eventually she became an associate of the architect Eero Saarinen. No, I don't recall any engineers among the women in our class, but there must have been some; still, only sev-

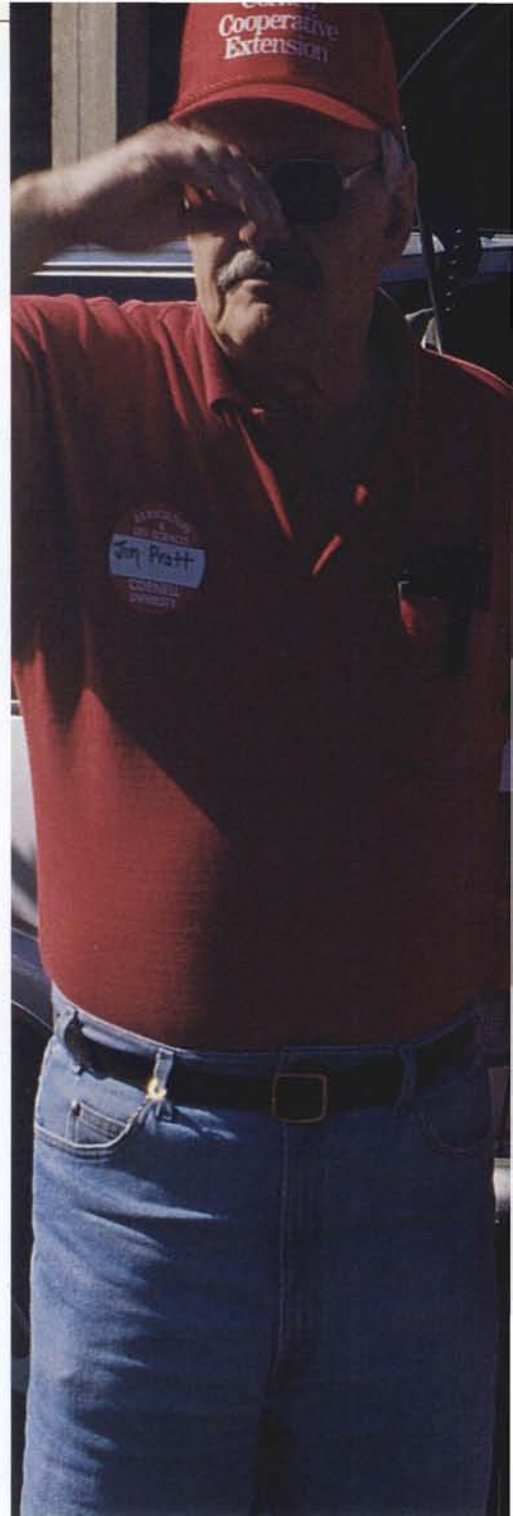
en in the entire College of Engineering from the beginning until 1924 is surprising to me.

To those wondering what effect the Chinese take-back of Hong Kong had on **Helen "Hap" Perrell**, the answer seems to be none. **Virginia "Sis" Van Vranken** Woolley has sent me a copy of a letter from Hap dated July 23, '97. The handover was "fantastic," with crowds so huge she stayed home and watched things on TV. Helen foresees changes, but mentions only such things as changes in signs and the requirement that permission for a protest march be given two weeks in advance and that the march be perfectly controlled. Hap is still paying enough per square foot for her tiny 14th floor apartment in Kowloon to satisfy the greediest capitalist, even after the discount she has engineered for services rendered to her landlady. She writes: "I have a 500-foot flat but that includes the corridor and elevator area. I have a dining room, bedroom, and a storage room now used as a bedroom by my live-in maid." There's a living room, but maybe that's what Hap calls a dining room. All this goes in 500 sq. ft.—equivalent to a square space less than 23 ft. on a side. "The kitchen is big enough for one person. Likewise the bathroom. But no complaints. The rent? US \$1,800 per month. My landlady's regular charge is US \$3,500. (At about 8 years old she was sold to a spinster whom she was to take care of in old age and so never went to school and can't read or write in any language. The spinster died early and I've helped ever since in reading her bills, etc. to her and she appreciates—[hence] the discount. She's fantastically clever with money—buys real estate, etc. and is a millionaire... amazing Hong Kong)." ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

27

The 70th Reunion is now a happy memory for the 11 of us who made it—seven women and four men: **Norma Ross** Winfree and husband Tom, **Grace Eglinton** Vigurs with son **Richard Vigurs '55**, **Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet** Jenkins, **Sue Elson** McKnight with her son, **Becky Martin** Starr, **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston, **Albert Carpenter**, **Charles Bowman** with wife **Doris**, **Eugene Lehr '26**, **CE '27**, **Herbert Pick**, and yours truly, **Grace "Sid" Hanson** Reeve, with daughter **Sydney Reeve** Leach '60, and grandson **Ken Gregg** Gau.

Olga Cohen Feldman, **Margaret Plunkett**, PhD '30, and **Agnes "Coppie"**



NO COLGATE FANS IN THIS TRIO OF TAILGATERS
FRENCH HORN PLAYER UNKNOWN.)

Collier Short had to cancel as they felt the trip would be too difficult for their reduced energy. **Clark Wallace** moved permanently from Florida to California and he felt that the trip would be too long. **Emily Schumacher Lake**, daughter of **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher, wrote that her mother is in a nursing home due to another stroke in January and was sorry to have to miss it.

For those of us handicapped, the university took great pains to see that we got to three important events in Bailey Hall—the President's State of the University Message, the Olin Lecture featuring **Ann Richards**, former



SHERYL SINKOV / UP

THE HILL FOR THE HOMECOMING GAME SEPTEMBER 27. JIM PRATT, LEFT, IS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE 4-H FOUNDATION. (THE CHEF AND THE

Governor of Texas, and Cornelliana Night. We were taken in a chair-lift van to the rear of the building up in an elevator to a reserved spot. From our rooms in the Statler, we could see gutted Sage college being rebuilt for the Johnson Graduate School of Management with two outside walls untouched, ready to go back in place. It brought many memories of our times; Grace Seeley, social director and Joseph who ran the desk and upon whom she depended, the bathroom-size pool where we had to pass a swimming test to graduate (and many had to take lessons until that requirement was canceled in December 1926).

Our scholarship student, **Heather Mitchell '97**, graduated in May after making an enviable record all four years. "Please feel free to share this letter with your classmates," wrote Mary Millick, program officer of stewardship, in a note attached to the following letter, "To the representative of Cornell University Women's Class of 1927. This letter is a little late, but I wanted to thank you for sponsoring my daughter, Heather Mitchell, for her four years at Cornell. She graduated May 26 with distinction in all subjects, *magna cum laude*. My father, **Walter Nield**, would have been proud of his grandchild as indeed I am, and I

wanted to share this with you. Cornell has been a wonderful experience for Heather as you probably know, and she hopes to become a magazine writer in New York this fall. [Walter Nield was a president of the Alumni Association and long-time chairman of its publications committee, as well as editor of this magazine, as the Cornell Alumni News, 1964-67. He died in March 1993.—Ed.] Once again my thanks. Sincerely," and signed, "Valerie Mitchell."

[For an item on and photo of another classmate, please see page 60.—Ed.]

We are about to send out our yearly dues and news letter and will appreciate an answer

Master Mind

WALTER MUIR '27

When Walter Muir sets out to play chess, it might be five years before he gets to say "checkmate." For the past seventy-five years, Muir has played correspondence chess, a variation of the game in which players exchange moves through the mail. One of only seven American International Correspondence Chess Masters, Muir has taken on opponents in more than sixty countries.



At the advice of Professor C. K. Thomas '21, BA '22, PhD '30, a Cornell chess teammate, Muir's focus turned to correspondence chess in 1925. "After Cornell, when I moved all around, chess was my constant," Muir says, "and it became a lifetime hobby."

Today, matches are often played via e-mail. Muir credits chess with sharpening his mind and notes that at age ninety-two he is still a competitor, even if his traditional postcard is considered "snail mail."

—Ariane L. Oettinger '97

from all with news, please. I hope the men of the class will be able to find a correspondent to do their news justice. My health does not allow me to take on further duties. ♦ **Grace "Sid" Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 As we approach the new year and our 70th Reunion, keep those dates—June 4-7, '98—firmly fixed in your to-do list. We'll start the column this time with a letter received in July from **John Hawkins**, addressed to our ailing class correspondent, **Ted Adler**. "Dear Ted—Have just read in *Cornell Magazine* of your recent accident. It is my sincere desire that your recovery will be speedy and effective. I have not been in Grand Central more than twice since I retired in 1992. Before then I was there quite often and moved around therein, and I can't figure out where you could break your leg. I was reminded that I sent some information to you (enclosed) on Dec. 1, '96. This was to be in response to your frequent request for info about classmates. It has been my experience that Cornell has been very careless in handling correspondence—like no acknowledgement of my letter to the magazine. At the time [last December] I had received the request for class dues and class information. I sent Cornell a check and requested that this information be forwarded to you. Apparently it was not." [We hope John Hawkins will resend his news as the "(enclosed)" information was not attached to his letter.—Ed.]

Gilbert H. Alexander, MD, who is a retired radiologist, spends spring, summer, and fall in Grantham, NH, and toughs out the winter in Pittsburgh, PA. He wrote a year ago that he was "at loose ends since the death of wife Judith." They had been married for 59 years. Gil expected to be visiting his granddaughter, Robin Waxman, and classmate **Israel "Dutch" Gerberg** in Tucson, AZ, over the first of the year [1997]. Gil mentions daughter Leslie Ann (deceased), a son, Michael, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, and closes, "Good luck and best wishes to all survivors."

From Asheville, NC, **John W. Gatling** wrote, also a year ago, that he had had a physical collapse that sent him to the hospital for eight days. "Am fine now but weak and lack stamina. Hope to regain some by January or February at the latest. Spend time reading and watching selective TV. Talk with **Johnny Sterritt** every couple of weeks. He lives near a daughter in what can be termed assisted living. His telephone number is (810) 674-7001. I don't like the idea of *Cornell Magazine* coming every two months. Makes news even later that ever and it is now very late." [The university does not have a valid address for John Sterritt at this time.—Ed.]

Col. Howard S. Levie of Newport, RI, wrote last December that he was in the process of writing his seventh book and editing his 13th. "I am still an adjunct professor of international law at the US Naval War College and lecture half a dozen times a year." He attended

his Law school 65th reunion in June 1995 and says he was the only member of his class to attend. **Clifton H. Ewing** spends winters in Longmont, CO, and summers in Pawling, NY. He and wife Lora have been married 70 years and have 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

In Satellite Beach, FL, writes **Ludolph "Lou" Welanetz**. "I am busy. No more tennis but I exercise regularly. My wife, Evelyn, is active, too. Two married children are in Maryland, and there are four grandchildren. I attended the second Engineering PhD program reunion during an off-year Reunion Weekend. I enjoyed it very much but encountered none of the Class of '28. Ithaca is as beautiful as ever, including all the changes in the campus. This [1996-97] is my 12th year of helping science research high school students with their projects. It is all one-on-one, each project being different. The payoff is the Regional Science Fair in late February. The students that I see are an inspiration—bright, interested, lively (!), receptive, and charming to work with. The sad part—not enough volunteers with scientific background and a desire to help. My diversion? Music: playing in a Senior Chorus, also in a combo of old-timers. I love it."

Dr. Samuel L. Pollock wrote almost a year ago from Perth Amboy, NJ, that he and wife Mary (a Georgia State College for Women graduate) were about to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. They have sons Jeffrey, a neurologist who practices in Chatham, NJ, with a son Brien, 3, and Robert Louis, an internist in New Orleans, LA, with sons Blake and Brien. The Pollock's oldest daughter, Leslie, he writes, "died in Hawaii and left two children named Dawn and Psalm whom we have adopted . . . I am still in practice specializing in psychiatry and neurology. I have been awarded my 50-year life fellowship in the American Psychiatric Assn. and am one of the few psychiatrists still practicing actively after 50 years. It's a great feeling and it is a wonderful life." Two other daughters of the Pollocks are Cindy, a journalist, and Vikki, a clinical social worker.

I have been calling classmates and urging them to come to Ithaca for Reunion next June. The positive responses have been plentiful, considering this is to be our 70th Reunion. Please plan to join if you can. ♦ **John B. Mordock**, 640 Winnetka Mews #107, Winnetka, IL 60093; tel., (847) 446-4298.

29 Dear classmates. The business section of the *Baltimore Sun* recently carried some informative details about our friend **Al Decker**. Like most of us, he struggled in Depression times and then overworked in the 1940s. After World War II a do-it-yourself movement sprang up. Hardware stores flourished, and Black & Decker rode the top of the wave, supplying a stream of home utility tools.

Al is proud of his father, who had an aptitude for developing useful items. (Could be inherited genes, Al.) Al himself specialized in cordless products. He remembered how his father started him out working in all aspects of

the company, so later Al developed an apprentice program to give other people a chance to improve their skills. When he eventually retired, life was difficult at first, but other interests came to fill in any blank spaces. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Classmate **Jerry Loewenberg** of San Antonio, TX, wrote me a very welcome and encouraging letter when he read in the *Cornell Magazine* that I was to take over the job of correspondent held so capably and for so long by **Ethel Corwin Ritter**. And my sister, **Claire Kelly Gilbert '37** (Mrs. **Perry, PhD '40**) sent me a subscription to the *Cornell Chronicle*, a weekly newspaper that circulates on campus, to keep me abreast of university news. I appreciate these gestures. Claire, incidentally, lives in Sarasota very near **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis** and **Ethel Corwin Ritter**. When I was visiting them last April I was fortunate enough to be invited to a Cornell Club dinner, a very festive and gala affair as they were celebrating their 75th anniversary. To add to the importance of the event, the speaker was President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes, who graciously greeted each guest.

Genevieve Coon of 144 S. Keystone Ave., Sayre, PA 18840 writes, "It was my privilege to serve as president of the Athens (PA) Ladies Library Club for the year of 1994-95 during the 97th year of its existence. The club was organized the same year as the building of the Spalding Memorial Library and Museum. It had a long service to the library and community. It became necessary to disband in August 1995 due to the aging of the membership and due to the renovation of the library to accommodate modern technology. However, the surviving former members of the Ladies Library Club plan to meet in connection with the 100th anniversary of the library." Genevieve also has written us with a change of address for **Eleanor Pease Page** (Mrs. Albert). It is 3330 Lanbs Creek Rd., Mansfield, PA 16933.

Grace Carlin Wile (Mrs. Louis D.) of 184 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540 writes, "This winter I spent nine weeks in Sanibel, FL. My daughter Karen Wright who lives in England and is an editor of the art magazine *Modern Painters* came to visit me for a week with her husband and two girls. From Sanibel they went to the Keys to swim with the dolphins. In February I went to Costa Rica, where I met my sister and brother-in-law from Ventura, CA, so it was a pleasant family reunion. My older daughter, Lenore May, and her husband, Kenneth, were honored as 'Man and Woman of the Year' by the synagogue Beth El of New Rochelle, NY. Though I was ill and could not attend, it was a very pleasant occasion for the family. I am busy trying to write my autobiography for my girls, and while doing it, discovered why it took me 50 years to attend my first Cornell class reunion. I had certain suggestions to make to the administration but I am sure they had already been put into effect." (In your next communication, Grace, let us know what they were.) "By the way, the 1929 women played *softball* and I won a Cornell 'C' because our team won

the league championship. I belong to a book club and enjoyed *The Horse Whisperer*. We are going to read *The Moor's Last Sign* by Rushdie as our next assignment and the meeting will be at my home."

Ruth Calkins Guerin of 700 Cleveland Rd., Hinsdale, IL 60521 writes, "New news is hard to come by. I am still married to the same old dear, living in the same comfortable house, enjoying the same hobbies—reading, walking, and bridge games. I keep in touch with **Alice Kloepper** Busch of 234 Woodbridge Ave., Buffalo, NY 14214. We have been friends since grammar school days, and we lived together freshman year in Thurston House (torn down to build the Statler Hotel). Alice is a widow now, and the last I heard, doing very well. I remember Alice as bright and quick and with a grand sense of humor. . . . Happy memories of our Cornell years to all of you and cheers from Pat."

I also lived in Thurston House my freshman year, rooming with **Charlotte Kolb** Runey of 3005 Watkins Rd., Horseheads, NY 14845 and also back again to Thurston for my junior year, rooming with the now recently deceased **Frances Lappeus** Gallinger. At the end of that year **Grace "Sid" Hanson** Reeve '27 convinced several of us to attend a week at Silver Bay, a YMCA Conference Center on Lake George. It was a great experience, and I was so impressed I convinced the Kelly family to hold the biennial reunions there, which we have done through the years. In fact, I was there this past June. I grieved for my special good friends recently deceased—**Lizette Hand**, **Ruth Uetz** Nobel, and **Gerry D'Heedene** Nathan. ♦ **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563-3433.



Richard S. Guthrie Sr., DVM, reports that he has been, for more than 50 years, a Shriner in some of the Masonic lodges of which he is a member. His memberships include the lodge in which he was "raised" in Canaan, CT; Habasco Lodge No. 716 in Ithaca; and Omar Temple in Charleston, SC. He has been a "Scottish Rite Mason" for 50 years and a 50-year Shriner in Omar Temple. He and wife Edith have two sons, eight grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

John D. Lyall and wife Mary Louise have just moved into an apartment in Willow Valley Lakes Manor, a life-care community. As reported in a previous *Cornell Magazine* issue, their oldest daughter, **Katharine C. '63, PhD '69**, "still slaves on" as president of the U. of Wisconsin. Daughter Marjorie and husband Robert A. Izzo spend most of their time in London, England. Son Joseph owns his own business, Advantage Technologies Inc., located in Lancaster, PA, near his parents and he visits them frequently. Hack and Mary have curtailed their long trips because age seems to be "taking its toll." I omit Jack's philosophizing on the sad state of affairs that forced TV watching causes for the aged, but I compliment him on his delightful prose.

This will thank **Aaron Menasoff's**

daughter Anne for returning the news form sent to her father with her report that he passed away in June 1992. The class belatedly sends the family its sympathy and condolences. **Eugene "Mike" Michailovsky's** wife Dorothy also filled out his news form and properly scolded "Whom it may Concern" because despite a lengthy summary she wrote of Mike's present condition several months ago, she has "never seen his name among the 1930 graduates." Although I have checked the class news sheets sent to me by the Alumni Affairs Office, and have found none reporting Mike's condition, I apologize to Dorothy, and/or for or to the class or for anyone else, known or unknown, who may be guilty. She is also owed our thanks for resending the information that Mike is presently quite ill with Parkinson's disease and the following about Mike's career. After 25 years with Savings Bank Life Insurance in New York City, he retired as vice president. In 1943-45, he was in the US Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander; he commanded a communication group on convoys to the south seas of the Atlantic Ocean; and he remained "on call," after his years of active duty for 20 years. Dorothy and Mike have lived at their home in Mesa, AZ. Mike is now in a nearby nursing home. We join you, Dorothy, in the hope that science will save Mike from the presently incurable consequences of Parkinson's disease. We also hope that both of you will be able to be at our class reunion in June 2000, when you can join other classmates in enjoying all the memorable events. And please do give Mike our warm regards and try to update us with news for the class column in *Cornell Magazine*. It will not again be ignored.

Frederic R. Minns, BS Ag '47, regularly includes some news. It's good that it's no different this year, despite Fred's feeling that he is "getting less robust." But he doesn't seem to be less robust when he works outside for two to three hours each schoolday and one to two hours inside, and also works at his hobbies: two small flower beds; auto rides into the country "as guest" of his daughter and son-in-law; Sunday church services, and Bible studies and supper in "a small group." Seems like enough (even more than the rest of us have) robustness to be at our 70th Reunion. It might spark a challenge to the Class of '25 to a dual track meet that we could easily win with **Charlie Treman**, who was Cornell's track team captain, on our team. Right on, Fred! With you, too, we can't lose. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., #802, Sarasota, FL 34236; tel. and fax, (941) 366-2989.

Dear Friends: Here is what I'm hoping more of you will do—write for us some incident from your early years. Please read on:

Betty Irish Knapp remembers her experience when she was summer-working as a cub reporter on the *Auburn* (NY) *Citizen* newspaper in 1928, while enrolled in Ag college journalism courses under Prof. Bristow Adams. A state prison riot occurred in downtown Auburn that summer. All the other (men) reporters were assigned to that, while

Betty was assigned to report the boring births, deaths, etc. "A guy came into the news room and said he'd brought a plane to take up passengers to see the prison from above and would like to take along a reporter to get himself some publicity. All fingers pointed at me, the only girl, to do it, and I did. Got myself my first and only byline. The next day, after my mother had scolded me for not asking her permission, another guy came seeking the girl reporter who'd written the story the day before. He also had a plane to take people up. He asked me if I'd go and I said, 'No, my mother wouldn't let me.' You can imagine the laughing and jeering, but I was more afraid of my mother than of all those guys. Bristow Adams gave me an A for my report. I went into radio after graduation and never pursued my newspaper journalism training." (Someday tell us about that, Betty.)

Evelyn Reader McShane says she has adjusted to her new way of living at Emmaus Court in Basking Ridge, NJ. No other Cornellian there, but Vassar, Wellesley, Syracuse, Princeton, and other colleges are represented. As members of different religions, there are many 'church-goers.' A branch of the Philadelphia Bible College is nearby.

Evelyn keeps in touch with **Noel Russell Stewart '32** (Mrs. Richard) and **Linnea Peterson Ceilly '29** (Mrs. Ward). Evelyn has found interesting use for her talents as a member of the sports committee (due to her swimming) and as editor of the "Village News," a six-page newsletter, composed and published by fellow residents. She enjoys *Cornell Magazine* articles and shares them with others. (That sounds like an interesting haven you've found, Evelyn.) ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Mary Jo Johannsen Arbiter (32 Tallman Pl., Nyack, NY 10960) notes that her late husband was Prof. Nathaniel Arbiter, mineral engineering, Columbia, and that her "kids" are "Jane A. Latane, administrator, US Human Services Project, Pima County, AZ (headquartered in Tucson); Jerry 'Buzz,' retired commander, NAVAFL-PAC, DFC, etc., now (happily for me) merely flying for Alaska Airline." That last sounds like there is a story there, Mary Jo. This column is wide open for parental (and grandparental) bragging.

Margaret "Peg" Ellis Blabey (Mrs. Robert G., 40 Autumn Dr., Apt. 204, Slingerlands, NY 12159) reports from Beverwyck, a very fine retirement community just outside my old home town of Albany—children: **Eugene H. Blabey '61**, Robert G. Blabey, MD, **David E. Blabey**, JD '68, and Richard J. Blabey. There are ten grandchildren—four have finished college, four in or to begin college in 1997 (A-A-G-H! All at the same time!) and two still in high school.

Sid "Goody" Goodman, (20 N. Broadway, White Plains, NY 10601) lists his son Robert as a graduate of Denver U. and a copywriter for Avon Corp. in their New York headquarters.

Dr. **Kwang-Yoh "Kanyo" Nieh**, MEC

'31, (33 Peoples Terrace, E. Door, Apt. 302, Chansha, Hunan. 410001. People's China) informs us that "My son, professor of medical science Chun -Sin Nieh, and his family were invited to Chi-Nang U., Canton, from Hunan Medical College, Chansha."

Francis J. "Frank" Principe (53-148 63rd St., Maspeth, NY 11378) reports that he lost his wife, Virginia Ann, on Nov. 12, '96. He also says he has grandsons: Douglas (a graduate of Seton Hall U.), Gary, Chris, and Jonathan Herman.

Virginia "Ginny" Clark Southworth, BS Ag '32, (Green Briar Adult Home, Maple Hill Dr., Box 290, Millbrook, NY 12545) sent her "news" on a card and enclosures wishing us all happiness "for all our times shared together." Unfortunately, I have difficulty with some of Ginny's handwriting, but I can make out that her daughter Ann Louise Southworth Longo lives nearby in Amenias, NY, and that her older son, Charles Clark Southworth, lives in Ithaca. Middle child **William Anson Southworth '60** lives in Portland, OR, and travels a lot. **LeRoy H. "Doc" Wardner**, MD '34, (12105 Cathedral Dr., Woodbridge, VA 22192-2227) reports, "Eleven grandchildren and two step-children, ages 10 to 28."

That completes the responses to the first request on the Class of 1931 News Form sent out last spring—"Family Information/News." In the next issue we will start back on the rest of the even now not-so-new news!

Some of you know by now that the Class of 1931 was honored in September by having its president and class correspondent selected for one of the 1997 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service awards. Of course I am pleased, and very proud of this. But, I know—and want all of you '31ers to know and know that I know—that this award, in honoring me, also honors all those who preceded me, and guided and inspired me, some of whom did not survive to win this award in their own rights. There is the late **Bruce Hackstaff**, who as class secretary and correspondent led the class out of the "Slough of Despond" of the Great Depression to respectable standings in class affairs, and who headed the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). There is the late Dr. **Seymour "Sy" Katz**, our "Clown Prince," who for years organized and ran the New York dinner reunions, and who made us all happy and proud to be '31ers with his antics and his trombone at reunions and with the Big Red Band. There is **Frances "Frankie" Young** with her countless years of service to our Cornell Fund effort and to her college, Home Economics (now, Human Ecology). There is the late **Helen Nuffort** Saunders whose gentle humor and kind touches enlivened her column in the *Alumni News*, now *Cornell Magazine*. There are all the other class officers who have served over the years, and there is most especially **Frank O'Brien**, who has done more than all the rest of us combined to hold the class together by running every reunion we have ever had—doubtless an all-time, all-class record, since in addition to every quinquennial reunion, he ran our very first-ever in 1933 under the old

Dix Plan. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079.

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Alice Hopkins Eyerman, the widow of **Robert A.**, attended reunion with Maj. Gen. **Kenneth D. "Nick"**

Nichols, MCE '33. It was intended that Kenneth's wife, **Jacqueline (Darrieulat)**, would be with them, but Jackie was unwell at the time, so we didn't have the pleasure of her company. The Eyerman/Nichols connection is of long standing; Jackie and Alice were roommates at Cornell and the couples were present at one another's weddings.

Nick was graduated from the US Military Academy in 1929 and, as a lieutenant, attended Cornell, where he earned a degree in civil engineering and a master's. In 1942 he was assigned to the highly secret Manhattan Engineer District, best remembered as the group which developed the atomic bomb. He became district engineer reporting directly to Gen. Leslie R. Groves.

About a year ago the Assn. of Graduates (of West Point) presented Nick with its Distinguished Graduate Award. Paraphrased, the citation reads in part: His office at Oak Ridge became the administrative headquarters for the war-time atomic energy activities. Appointed professor of mechanics at the US Military Academy in 1947, he found that his expertise in the field of atomic energy required nearly full-time duty as a consultant to the US Delegation to the United Nations. In 1948, at the request of President Eisenhower, he retired from the Army and was appointed general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission.

There's lots more, but I think you have the flavor of Gen. Nichols's career, and besides I am mandated to leave some space for Martha. One last note: Nick is carried on the list of alumni as "Major" and he appears not to have complained. From my exposure to matters military as an ROTC cadet, I remember that there is a good deal of space between a major and a major general. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Alice Hopkins Eyerman recently flew from Wilkes Barre, PA, to Philadelphia where she was joined by two granddaughters, each with two young children. One family flew in from Texas and one from Augusta, GA. The occasion was Alice's August birthday. They all enjoyed sightseeing while riding around Philadelphia in a horse-drawn carriage. On a sad note, Alice told me that **Jacqueline Darrieulat Nichols** suffered a stroke in October 1996. I am pleased to tell you that she has been improving and is now doing very well. [See also *Jim Oppenheimer's column, above.*—Ed.]

Many of us are now, or have been, downsizing, in the sense of moving from a large house to smaller quarters, which means the difficult task of disposing of much of the accumulation of many years. **Noel (Russell)** and Richard Stewart have moved from a 12-room to a four-room house, which is now just the

right size for them. They especially enjoy winter visits from eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a few new in-laws. They find plenty to do in their new Florida community.

Estelle Varbalow Kirshner now lives at "The Quadrangle" near Haverford College. Her two sisters are also living in the community and the three of them benefit from sharing visits with a total of five children, 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

In September 1996, **Edith Mitchell** Hunt attended a meeting of Cornell alumni in Osterville on Cape Cod. President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes was the guest speaker. Edith very much enjoyed hearing him and also meeting him and a number of fellow alumni who attended Cornell at much the same time as she. **Charlotte Prince** Ryan is still much involved in education reform in the local high school—a long process. Also, she is involved with improving the woodland and the environment that surround their small lake. In June 1996, she had dinner with **Jean Frederick** Joyce in Washington, DC.

Happy Thanksgiving and best wishes for the holidays. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

33

The following news is more than a year old. Please send updates. **Michael L. Wolfe**, BA, sent a neatly typed list

from Northport, NY, of his children for the alumni record. **Michael L. Jr. '64** (BS Ag), PhD, U. of Göttingen, Germany, is now an associate professor at Utah State U., in Logan. Son **Stephen H. '64** (BA), PhD, California Tech., is a technical consultant living in Limestone, MI. Daughter **Martha L. Wolfe Glynn**, with degrees from Alfred U., is a high school teacher at Weston [CT] High School. Seven grandchildren, including two adopted youngsters. Michael is a retired surveyor of farm lands.

Bea Levin Young, Forest Hills, NY, is in good health, participates in community service, synagogue activities, social and educational needs of Israel's youth. Delights of her life are beautiful grandchildren—three girls and six boys, including triplets, one girl and three boys. She is most grateful for her good years. **LaVerne Haught** Shay moved to Kendal at Ithaca retirement living center in January 1996. Her son and granddaughter are in business in Ithaca. She wishes to express a thousand thanks to **Betty** "Ticky" **Klock** Biersd and **Elinor Ernst** Whittier for their hospitality at past reunions. **David B. Andrews**, M Chem '34, and wife **Hannah (Wray)** '34 had a family reunion for their 60th wedding celebration in 1995 in Flat Rock, NC, and planned to winter in Texas. Hannah died in June 1996.

Brit L. Gordon broke his hip and by last year was doing nicely, thank you. **Isadore I. Belloff** wrote that 1995 was a medical year with two cataract operations, for him and implants spring and fall. His wife, Agnes, had an operation to remove non-malignant part of colon. Both were doing nicely. **Eugenia Gould** Huntoon said she belongs to the "still" generation—"Do you still do this and that?"

She still plays piano but cannot keep up with the redoubtable **Rosevears, Francis** and **Ruth (Fisher)** '36. Shall they continue to play in 1998? No doubt they will!

Helen L. Kilquist declares that "some days just getting out of bed calls for a celebration!" She did manage a three-day trip to Longwood Gardens, Winterthur, and the Brandy-

"Some days just getting out of bed calls for a celebration!"

— HELEN L. KILQUIST '33

wine River Museum some time ago. **Helen Harding** Clark '36 mentioned driving from Binghamton to Ithaca and attending a brunch speech by **Jim Hazzard** '50, where she was spotted by **Brian Thompson** '95, a friend of her grandson. **Margaret S. Kopicki** was still navigating on her acre in Moscow, PA.

Frank Oehlschlaeger closed his art gallery and can be reached at 253 Bird Key Dr., Sarasota, FL 34236. Dr. **Adrian S. Rubin** reported a new address, 104 Nutbush Rd., Greensboro, NC 27401, after 45 years of pediatric practice, which he misses greatly. Also, his friend Dr. **Chester Lange, DVM** '32, who had met him at the Ithaca train station in September 1929 and sold him everything but the Brooklyn Bridge, his best friend for 65 years, died in 1994.

Ruth Rathburn Hatzenbuehler wrote from New Berlin, NY, "We are shut-ins now. We have one son and eight grandchildren. We have three great-grandchildren. We enjoy the magazine and turn to '33 news first." Thank you, Ruth, and thanks to all contributors. We cannot do it without you all.

Virginia Lauder Sayles '35 (Mrs. **Henry H.** '35, JD '38) sent the following obituary, **Karla Longree**, 91, of Highland Farms, NC, died Sept. 28, '96. Born Sept. 7, '05 in Germany, she immigrated to the US in 1933. She earned a PhD from Cornell in 1938. After several years teaching food and nutrition at Hampton U., Virginia, she was invited to Cornell to lead research in bacteriological aspects of quantity food preparation at the NY State College of Human Ecology. She wrote two books, *Quantity Food Sanitation*, (five editions) and *Sanitary Techniques in Food Service* (two editions) and numerous scientific journal articles. She is survived by her sister, Gabriele Frielinghaus of Germany.

Marjorie Volker Lunger has kept in touch with **Mary Ellen Ayer** Davison, **Marge Heiber** Mann, and **Charlotte Spencer** Stevenson. A caretaker for her beloved husband, John P., Marjorie manages to attend the women's club, a musical service for hospital children, and a reading group. Two of her seven grandchildren are still in school. After 40 years in the Williamsburg area, the Lungers know many people.

Twenty-eight years in the US Navy has left its mark. **Amy Clark** Burdge's son Ronald, a Naval Academy graduate and successful

businessman, keeps in touch. Marjorie's grandson John S. Lunger spent five years in the USNA. Her widowed daughter, Nancy, raised three fine sons, all employed in North Carolina. After a happy 62 years of married life, she says, "Drop in and see us sometime!"

The death of **Ruth Sweet** Kittell in January 1995 was reported by her daughter Joanne

K. Gallagher in Unadilla, NY. Miss **Ruth Vanderbilt** died in St. Petersburg, FL, February 1996, and it was reported by her friend Emma C. French, Indian Rocks Beach, FL.

Jennifer Patai Schneider '63, a doctor of internal and addiction medicine, reported the death of her father-in-law, **William I. Schneider** on Oct. 11, '96, his 83rd birthday. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Florence, son Burton of Tucson, AZ, daughter Patricia Moore of Eugene, OR, two brothers, Raymond and Stan, and six grandchildren. [Much about his life was reported in the column in the January/February 1997 issue.—Ed.] ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, HC 3, Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

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Ed Sulzman, N. Palm Beach, FL, has lived since 1973 at the Lost Tree Village, is still happily married, and participates in many of Lost Tree's clubs, including lapidary and ceramics. He's traveled extensively and now, at 87, lets the younger people play golf. **Sid Leopold**, BS Ag '35, Lake Worth, FL, reports, "Nothing new since last year, except I became a great-grandfather." Pretty nice accomplishment—congratulations.

Russell Greenawalt, Rochester, NY, noted that wintering in Florida for 20 years was long enough and that they will now live in their comfortable Rochester home the year around. Excellent medical personnel and facilities there played a part in their decision. **Ralph Schwartz**, MD, New York City, and family are part of the four-generation legacies set. Ralph's father, the late **Leo S. Schwartz, MD** '08, Ralph, son **Stephen** '65, grandson **James J.** '93, and, more recently, granddaughter **Stephanie** '96 in the fourth generation make up the chain. Congratulations.

Robert Sanborn, Vineyard Haven, MA, writes that since his retirement in 1977 his life had pretty much centered on his old wooden Alden 30-foot auxiliary cruising cutter, which he had totally rebuilt. He had been cruising annually to St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, into the Bay of Fundy. Health and age now confine him to local day sailing in Martha's Vineyard waters. Designing and building small boats has given way to painting in watercolor, singing in local choruses, and AA activities. He has not had a drink in 43 years. Maintains contact with Michael Straight, his cousin,

son of Willard Straight, who also lives on the Vineyard, and sends greetings to all.

Thomas Martin, Vancouver, WA, has it made. His grand wife, **Martha (English)**, writes for him. "I was hoping that Tom would jot down some news but the wait was in vain. The ten-hours-a-day working on the railroads (to use his locomotive fuel pumps, that is) does

prospective Cornellians." Any boys, Pete? "Retirement years have been enjoyable, marred however, by frequent physical complaints requiring surgeries, medication, rehabilitative and dietary measures. But, is good to awaken to a new day of sunshine and hope for an interesting living." A great attitude.

Frank Williams, Cuba, NY, writes,

"Currently writing two books—one on hermit crabs, the other a novel."

— EDWARD R. BERGER '34

not leave him much time. Thanksgiving was the highlight of last fall—all but three of our family joined us (16 in all) for two days with our 3-year-old granddaughter being the center of attraction. What blessings!"

Howard Peterson, Stuart, FL, moves with the seasons. Winter in Florida, spring and fall in South Carolina, and summer in Massachusetts. He traveled in summer 1996, taking in England, Sweden, Germany, Finland, Russia, and Denmark. He writes, "Would much prefer another grandchild." In the past, the Panama Canal has been a favorite attraction—he's traversed it four times and still marvels at the engineering and remains in awe at the human sacrifice in its building. (Agree, Howard, I went through it on the *Queen Elizabeth*.)

Louis Rosenthal, Somer, NY, regrets tardiness in his report. Has been away for a while. Reports that he is still breathing, as are wife Hilda and daughters Bernice and Adella. (Don't stop now, hear.)

Edward R. Berger, Spring Hill, FL, in response to our plea for news, writes, "What can I say? I have had a kaleidoscopic life. Combat flying in China in 1939; then 5-1/2 years as captain MAC Pacific Theater, World War II; one year, Korea 1951. Have been a public relations director—had my own agency for a while—an accomplished commercial photographer with big-name accounts—an executive vice president of a watch company—had been medically trained so that I only needed one more year or so to become a real doctor, but it was not "my cup of tea." Currently writing two books—one on hermit crabs, the other a novel tentatively titled, "My Genes End Here." Too lazy to get my pilot's license, but a friend lets me take the stick for a while. Never thought I'd live this long—almost 85. Learning to play the organ. Have a new dog—a miniature poodle who is smarter than I am—a great companion and comfort. Have a wonderful lady friend. Paradoxically, I seem to have less time now and seem to be busier than when I was working, more "red tape" and paper work. If any of this sees the light of print, I want to wish all those who read it a very Merry Christmas and healthy new year. Oh yes, I'm a computer illiterate." A fascinating lifetime.

Dr. **Peter Miceli**, Westbury, NY, reports, "Recently arrived, two more granddaughters for a total of 13. Hopefully, they are

"Still playing golf three times a week all summer despite my 86 years. Enjoy visiting our three children and six grandchildren." What is your handicap, Frank? Col. **Jacob Shacter**, Atlanta, GA, announces the first great-grandchild. The father, his grandson, is now attending the Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management in an MBA program for finance. **A. Chandler Taylor**, Wethersfield, CT, has reported the arrival of the fourth great-grandchild. She was born in Hawaii on Nov. 3, '96, to Lt. A. Chandler Taylor IV and Stacy Taylor. Congratulations all around.

Happy holidays and a great new year to all of '34 and their families. ♦ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mount Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279; tel., (916) 771-4734.

35 Another Cornell year has rolled into view and we look forward to hearing from classmates. The first news note I received in July was sent directly to me by **Florence Nusim** Greville of Charlottesville, VA, who expressed her appreciation for Cornell by saying that it had "helped me in more ways than I even know." (So say I, as well.) She listed the highlights of her career, including: working for the US Corps of Engineers, a stint in the WAVES, teaching in the American School in Rio de Janeiro in the early 1950s, and teaching in community colleges as late as the 1980s. She was also active in Sigma Delta Epsilon (for graduate women in science).

Florence M. De Remer, our assistant secretary, so helpful at reunions, lives near Cornell in Ellis Hollow. She spends winters in Florida with her sister and her summers include a week at Chautauqua Inst. Still active as a volunteer in her church's Service League, she enjoys playing duplicate bridge and walking.

Samuel W. Blackman of New York City, a retired professor of chemistry, keeps up contacts with fraternity brothers and classmates and is active in Red Cross work and "politics." He takes classes at New York U., where wife Clara is on the adjunct faculty.

Ruth Harder Dugan, widow of the late Dr. **William D. Dugan** is one of the outstanding Cornelian Harder-Dugan family. At Hamburg, NY, she is a docent at the Tiff Nature Center (Buffalo) and a "frustrated tennis player." **Matthew J. Avitabile** of Ashland, MA, vacations at Sunrise, FL, and is active in

local and national politics, making "hard-ball" contacts with the White House as member of a Democratic Town Committee."

Mabel MacGregor Cladel, wife of the late **Charles E. Cladel '29**, MS '37, lives near campus on Highland Rd. in Ithaca. She was looking forward to attending the wedding in Spain of a friend of her son, at the 16th-century "el Monasterio de El Escorial" palace. Her son David planned to come from Chile for the event. **Donald W. Croop** of Wilson, NY, is editor of the Wilson Historical Society newsletter. In 1991 he was honored for his historical contributions on Wilson's "Recognition Day." A father of three children, he has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Who can top that?

Alice Husted Church and her husband, the late **Vernon Church '34**, now of Blauvelt, NY, formerly owned a flower shop in Nyack. She spends summers at N. Chatham, MA. Having retired from teaching in 1976, she is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma (honorary teachers' sorority) and is a volunteer long-term-care ombudsman. She has traveled widely from Alaska to Africa and keeps up her folk-art painting, gardening, walking, and tai chi.

Richard D. Hammond of Lake Wales, FL, formerly of Fredericksburg, MD, keeps busy delivering for Meals on Wheels and continuing his hobby of beekeeping. A father of two, grandfather of five, he has three great-grandchildren. **Catherine DuMond Denton**, widow of the late **Clarence S. Denton '18**, of Walton, NY, is a hospital volunteer and an active church member. She has a flower and vegetable garden and was planning to visit Disney World, where one of her seven grandchildren (a junior at Ithaca College) will play in the Disney Orchestra. One of her grandchildren is a Cornell graduate and another was to enter this fall.

Dr. **Tevis M. Goldhaft**, DVM, and wife Phyllis live at Quadrangle, a life-care community at Haverford, PA, where she receives special care. He is a member of the board of trustees of "1807 and Friends," (a Philadelphia chamber music group) and also the Balch Inst. of Ethnic Studies (Jewish archives section). He, his children, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren vacationed together in 1996 at Jackson Hole, WY, and in 1997 in Seattle.

I have received other news notes which I am reserving for later issues. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

36 Margaret Lane wrote to inform us of the sad passing of her husband of 57 years, our classmate **Kenneth B. Lane**, JD '38, in Madison, CT. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and taught at Cornell for several years before joining Inmont Corp., from which he retired in 1976 as corporate vice president and secretary. One daughter predeceased him, and there remain another daughter, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. His widow, Margaret Strasman Lane, is a Wellsley alumna, Class of '37.

Anne Orzel Muschel (Mrs. Louis H.) is a

victim of Alzheimer's disease and resides at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in Riverdale, NY. Her daughter, **Ruth I. Muschel '72**, is a member of the faculty in the pathology department of the U. of Pennsylvania medical school, engaged in research on tumors.

Robert C. Winans wrote sad news of the death of his wife, **Julia (Bockee) '37** on their 59th wedding anniversary in September 1996. Robert still enjoys activities at the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida and with all his alumni friends. **Jacob Carroll** took an Alaska tour in August 1996 on a Holland-America ship, and in November, a tour of White Sulphur Springs, WV, with son **Michael Carroll '72**, MBA '77, and Michael's wife, Cynthia.

Erna Kley Pettibone and husband **Russell '33**, JD '35, are enjoying life on Cape Cod, where they moved 15 years ago. They are both past-presidents of the Cape Cod Cornellians, "a very active club," and are involved with the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music, Art, and Dance, "an excellent school with an enrollment of 1,400 students of all ages," and are also active members of the Bass River Yacht Club. The couple had their 60th wedding anniversary in November 1996. Their granddaughter, **Cathy Morris '00**, is studying chemical engineering on the Hill.

Gilbert Perlow, MA '37, writes that he is almost, but not quite, a member of the "leisure class." Winters are spent in Sarasota, FL, and other times in the usual residence in Downers Grove, IL. **Enoch Bluestone**, in the Bronx, NY, wrote that he finally retired, spending the winter months in W. Palm Beach, FL, and the rest in Bronx. He enjoys the warm weather in winter. In January 1997 his and wife Hilda's daughter, **Judith Bluestone Wexler '64**, MS '65, visited them for several weeks in Florida. Hilda has reactivated her artistic abilities.

Wilbur Jorgensen lives in Geneva, NY, and has retired from Curtis Publishing Co., Prudential Insurance Co., and tax collecting for the Town of Geneva. He attends Gorham Rotary Club meetings weekly. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37

It takes more than a broken ankle, which reduced his visit to Turkey in 1995 to two days, to dampen **Myron S. Silverman**'s enthusiasm for alumni travel. He was in Sicily in May 1996 on an Adult University (CAU) tour. Myron looked great at our 60th Reunion in June. Training a new puppy—80 pounds of pooch at last report—is keeping him busy, along with gardening and assisting in the literacy program in Chapel Hill, NC. Yes, Myron has finally retired from U. of North Carolina.

A professor emeritus of agricultural economics, **Howard Conklin**'s hobby is farming in Ithaca. Howard and Mary have a daughter, two sons, and four grandchildren. Annual family visits take the Conklins to Massachusetts, Michigan, and Colorado. **Walter F. Crissey**'s second great-grandchild, Lauren Jaquay, now 2 years old, was born on his 80th

birthday! Walt, still a committed boater, has changed from sailing to power-boating and operates a 34-foot trawler in south Florida waters—a lot less work but still great fun! Walt and Martha enjoyed reunion.

Among the notable gifts by classmates during our reunion year was a beautiful Steinway grand piano which Dr. **James D. Brew Jr.** donated to Cornell's music department in Lincoln Hall. Known to our generation as the home of civil engineering, Lincoln Hall is slated for extensive renovation and expansion to provide for music study and performance. Jim retired in January from long service as a docent in the Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC.

In New Smyrna Beach, FL, **Daniel F. Macbeth** is very active in SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives, in volunteer counseling for small businesses. His wife, Lee, does financial counseling for recent widows and is maintenance director for the homeowners' association of their residence complex. Dan, who is "into computers in a big way," exchanges e-mail "about abstruse mathematical subjects" with fellow mechanical engineer and former Seal & Serpent roommate **Jack Serrell**. Son **James '71** is co-owner of an Ithaca computer company, son Bruce is a project engineer, and daughter Kathy owns and operates two moving companies in Rochester and one in Alexandria, VA. The Macbeths and the Serrells attended our 60th Reunion.

John A. Mott makes reproductions of museum piece Queen Ann and Chippendale furniture. A long-time volunteer at Old Sturbridge Village Museum, he does photo documentation for local Massachusetts historical societies and takes pleasure making black-and-white salon prints. John's fascination with photo opportunities led him back to the West, this time for three weeks in Washington and Oregon. He has nine children and two each of great-grandsons and great-granddaughters. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Kudos to **Bob Rosevear** for his excellent report on our 60th Reunion. It was a fantastic event! I went to California right after our reunion to attend my granddaughter's graduation. In spite of some rain at the beginning, the graduation ceremonies were excellent. An all-night party that evening was well-planned by the parents of the graduates. Recently I discovered that **Barbara Pratt Smiley**'s granddaughter had graduated the same day from the same school system. Her daughter had worked with my daughter-in-law preparing the food for this party. Because of her trip to California Barbara was not able to attend our reunion. Barbara's hobbies are knitting, reading, and crossword puzzles. In 1995 she took a trip to Vermont with her children and grandchildren. She is managing a developmental training unit for disabled people at a community workshop and training center.

Dorothea Bentley Witherspoon has four children and six grandchildren, two of whom are twins. Dottie enjoys all kinds of

music, especially classical and opera. The Witherspoons sold their condo in Sarasota, FL, and moved into a retirement village in Fort Myers for their winters. **Ruth Lindquist Dales**'s grandchild is **Marc Lindquist Whitman '00**. Ruth and husband **Gardner '36** spend 2-1/2 months at their summer home in Vermont. Her civic activity is the DeWitt (NY) Community Church Women's Assn., and she is active in the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse.

Gerda Kempe Woerner has a son Glenn, age 46. She enjoys bridge, her literary club, and driving for Meals-on-Wheels. She attended the 80th birthday surprise party given to **Mabel Carroll Street** (who lives nearby) by her children. Gerda met for the first time Mabel's brother and daughter, both Cornellians. Gerda included a news article about Mabel's birthday party which appeared in their local paper. Mabel is not one to blow her own horn, so Gerda did it for her. Mabel's Regents Scholarship enabled her to attend Cornell and earn bachelor's and master's degrees. In 1944, while working for the US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC, she married a Texan, James Street, who became a professor of economics at Rutgers U., and later served as chairman and acting dean. Throughout Professor Street's career, Mabel assisted with much of the editing, indexing, and typing of her husband's books and articles. Mabel loves to travel, but her favorite activity is doting on her grandchildren: Branning, Shannon, Sarah, and Jamie.

Beatrice Moore Stump's hobby is her antiques business, which was founded with her husband in 1954. She is still carrying it on alone. Every year Bea attends an unofficial reunion with other classmates (ten of them) at Ithaca. She also attends alumni meetings monthly when she is in Florida. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38

Steve Roberts, DVM, was elected to the National Polo Hall of Fame last year in recognition of his having coached polo for 25 years—including eight national championship teams beginning in 1947 and ending in his retirement from the Veterinary college as a professor emeritus. But do you think he could remain inactive? Well, no.

Having been chairman, secretary, and representative of the college's Class of '38, he's now gearing up for his 60th Reunion and living only 50 miles from the campus, which he visits frequently. He's written a 150-page history of polo at Cornell, dating from 1909, that he's turned over to the university's Department of Rare and Manuscript Archives, along with six albums of relevant photographs and clippings.

Norm Anderson is pondering getting to our 60th and afterwards giving wife Millie an introduction to central New York and New England landscapes' beauty; their semi-annual trip to their Phoenix, AZ, condo was just coincidentally when the Tradition golf tourney was on; Norm didn't enter so's to give youngsters a chance.

Walt C. McCrone, who still insists the famed Vinland Map and Shroud of Turin are fakes, has published a book, *Judgement Day for the Turin Shroud*, detailing his tests and research leading to that conclusion; for more info or to order a copy, call (312) 842-7100 or e-mail him at wmcrcrone@mcrcr.org.

The **Coley Asinof**, after a snowy winter in Vermont, planned a trip westward to include southern California, Denver, CO, and Columbus, OH, and Florida, thence back for spring skiing and golf and tennis. The **Bernie Gartlirs** spent most of the winter in Florida. **R. L. "Dick" Williamson** writes that he had such a good time at the California mini-reunion that he's been avidly looking forward to the next and then the on-campus 1998 "maxi." The **Alvin Meyrowitzes** have been cruising it up to such spots as Scandinavian countries, Russia, Germany, and London, and before that enjoyed Indonesia, Singapore, and Bangkok.

Phil Scott says he's moving at a little slower pace after 1992 prostate cancer, but vows to "be there" at the 60th. **W. B. "Ham" Knight** survived a bout with pneumonia. **Phil Wolff** wintered in San Diegoland and is sort of on-site executive with **Bill and Elaine Harrington Doolittle** for the Lake Placid "mini." Before heading west, the Wolffs had a New England coast exploration with **Bob**, JD '40, and **Betty Newman**.

Ray Gartelmann's living in a small town, Advance, 12 miles west of Winston Salem, NC, and there'll be a 60th wedding anniversary party there in June 1999; the Gartelmanns have eight grandchildren. Ray enjoys golfing, especially during a couple months in Florida.

Quote of this issue—from Steve Roberts's wife, Ruth. He says she tells him, "You're retired and don't have anything to do and don't do it very well."

John and Jane Albert look back with pleasure on a *Royal Princess* cruise to Santa Cruz and St. Thomas. **Maynard Boyce**, despite having "accumulated" two heart attacks plus cataract surgery since his latest report, is cheered by two granddaughters and a great-granddaughter, all in Delaware, and he's courteous enough to declare, "Tell me your problems."

Dick and Babs Goodwin have fond memories of a 1996 Panama Canal cruise and a tour of Alaska and Yukon Territory; later came a Tennessee trip for a reunion with Babs's tri-Delt roommate and friends, this included seeing Great Smokies and Blue Ridge sights; the finale, a mini-reunion in Seattle with Dick's Alpha Chi Rho roomie, **R. G. "Dick" Smith '39**, and his wife.

Bernie Fernan is a retired vocational agriculture teacher, doing his retiring best at Pulaski. **Tom Rich** owns all or part of six golf courses, one in NY State and five in Florida's Venice area, and the Ag college alumni newsletter invites "everyone" to phone Tom for a tee-time. Charge it to Tiger Woods? ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

What could be more heart-warming than notes, not just from '38ers **Trudy Johnson Thomas**, **Nellie Scott Roberts**, and **Priscilla**

Stevens Stringham, MS HE '39, but from three youngsters of '40: **Jean Rodger Condon**, **Martha Sweet Webb**, and **Eunice Munger Ferguson**? All gathered recently for their annual reunion and luncheon in Cambridge, MA; 50-plus years of friendship! Trudy, an Arizona resident, summers on Lake Michigan near Lansing, MI, her former home, where one of her daughters lives. Other family members and grandchildren are joining the Thomases there. Ann Arbor is home for Jean Condon, while Martha Webb lives in Georgia. The others are all Boston-area residents.

An 80th birthday calls for something special, so **Helen O'Brien** Cyran is celebrating hers with a balloon ride. Meanwhile her son Patrio, after working on 19 shows with Universal Studios, is enjoying a well-earned European vacation with his family. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.



We regret to report the death of **Bill Mills** last October. Attending his memorial service in Connecticut were many Cornellians, including **Dan Kops** and **Al and Betty Shaffer Bosson**. Our thoughts go out to Bill's wife, **Mary (Ferguson) '37**. A previous release reporting the death of **Don Hammond** was in error. Rather, it was his wife, **Eleanor (Reynolds) '36**, who passed away, also last October. Our thoughts are with you, Don.

Arnie Allison and Shirley recently returned from a wonderful western Caribbean cruise. They report that grandson **Nathan Green '98** studies in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. And, on the subject of cruising, here comes a report from **John Van Geluwe** that they have returned from a Mediterranean cruise. He said the ship was fine but pre- and post-sailing left things to be desired.

Henry R. "Klep" Keller soon hopes to write a fairly long letter involving other Cornellians of our period. In the meantime, he would like to hear from any members of our class who recall the campus visit of Eleanor Roosevelt in the spring of 1936 or 1937. I remember the visit, and it was quite an occasion.

Six months in Florida and the other six on Cape Cod is the annual fare of **Johnnie Wilksa** and his wife of 55 years, Miriam. Traveling and cruising are a big part of their lives. And talk about spreading out the grandchildren! They have 11 of them, ages 1 year to 33. Can anyone beat it?

From Arizona comes word from **Ralph McCarty** that they had a great visit with **Bill Chandler** and Jean while the Chandlers were vacationing in the Phoenix area. **Herb Schrauer** sent a picture of one of his beautiful driftwood bird sculptures. He continues to create the "critters" year round, both in Florida and New York, and gave to the university a huge praying mantis which found a home in the lab of Tom Eisner, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of biology. At present there is a display at the NY State Environmental Center just north of Hyde Park on the Hudson River. He is looking for other appro-

priate locations and would be happy to donate some of his works of art. Just let him know.

Moses "Moe" Goldbas, JD '41, has finally closed his downtown law office in Utica, NY, but plans to continue practicing out of his home. His big job now is trying to sell over a million dollars' worth of real estate, but he finds it slow going. He says wife Ruth is busy taking care of him and the 18 grandchildren plus her own seven. WOW! Sounds like a full-time job. Moe still serves as an unofficial scout for Cornell athletics, and in his spare time keeps churning up the YMCA pool.

Happy and proud to report, says **Bob Ferber**, that grandson **Michael '91**, DVM '96, has joined the staff of North Shore Animal Hospital, making it a third-generation family practice of Cornellians. Bob founded the hospital in 1939 and was an active participant until his retirement in 1987.

In 1996, **Bob Nagel** and his wife took a tour of southern England and northern France. This year they will tour Greece's Black Sea ports, the Mediterranean Islands, and Rome, besides remaining active in local units of national engineering societies.

Tidbit: Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week. ♦ **Russell Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

We are still looking forward to endowment of our Class of '39 Remembrance Garden at Cornell Plantations. Send your check (payable to Cornell University) to **Madeleine Weil Lowens**, 116 Bellmore Ave., PO Box 297, Point Lookout, NY 11569, in memory of a loved one or for appreciation of an award, honor, new grandchild, or recovery from an accident or illness. If both men and women help, we can reach our goal before our 60th Reunion in 1999!

Madeleine is on the board of the Cornell Club of Long Island. She also finds time to tutor adults in English and writing skills and to enjoy her little grandson. She writes: "I am still remembering 1935-39 as four years for which I am forever grateful." She thanks classmates who "remember to remember" with memorial gifts.

Rose Brodbeck Padgham is in Sun City Center, FL, where she enjoys the Suncoast Alumni Group. Rose and husband **Clarence "Padge" '40** are active on the residents committee of Freedom Plaza, a retirement home. They traveled to Maryland to celebrate an honorary degree from Loyola College for Rose's cousin, who was a student and professor of history for 65 years.

Patricia "Pat" O'Rourke Smith and **Harry '38** had a Caribbean cruise reunion of Harry's family (47 in all). They traveled to Seattle for the wedding of a granddaughter. Pat is active in the lapidary club, a flower arrangers club, tai chi, water aerobics, line dancing, and fitness center.

Some of you elected to retire in NY State. **Alice Pitcher** Blatchley reports that she still has a job as historian for the town of Cortlandville. **Ruth Schroeder** Teeter is employed as treasurer at Cayuga Crushed Stone in Lansing, NY.

Sadly, I must report the death of **Frances**

Johnson Fetzter in October 1996. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

40

This column is dedicated to the life of **Curtis Alliaume**. From **Art Peters**, Piton Ranch, WY: "Cornell U.

and the Class of '40 lost a most dedicated and active member with the passing of Curtis Bremer Alliaume on July 5, '97. Curt served unselfishly for 20 years as our class president—perhaps a record—and energetically kept the class moving ahead by his dynamic stewardship of vital class affairs, ranging from Cornell Fund campaigns to hugely successful reunions. He was raised in Utica, NY, and his father, **Curtis F. '06** (LLB), and son, **Curtis B. Jr. '84**, went to Cornell also. Curt served in the Army during World War II, when he was awarded the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge, ending his service in the European and Pacific theaters with the rank of major. His business career spanned 36 years with IBM and at retirement Curt was senior staff assistant of the data processing division."

Comments from our remaining class officers: Vice President **Bob Schuyler**, Leverett, MA: "Although not close friends, faces become familiar. I recall seeing him working hard on Upper Alumni Field, sporting those required black felt fedoras with white initials of their sport. Curt's hat was always amongst those working diligently. During vacations there were occasional meetings—at the Bowery's "GA" beer/sing cellar, the '39 World's Fair in Flushing Meadow, or a Glee Club concert in White Plains, as we were both upstaters from dull home towns, delighted to visit fraternity brothers from the New York City suburbs. In later decades, Curt was a total Cornell supporter, concerned about the Plantations and our class's funded scholarships, an active officer in his local Cornell Club, etc. With his eclectic interests he never lost track of the intrinsic, truly vital elements of Cornell's needs, and of a class's responsibility to them. Although low-key at times, Curt was tough when key decisions had to be made. My main reflection was that there was a 100 percent lover of Cornell. At his funeral services in a small church in Chatham, MA, among the organ preludes of 'Amazing Grace' and 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring,' floated the soft strains of 'The Alumni Song.' That was so like him."

Ellen Ford, vice president, from Arlington, VA: "I was indeed saddened to learn of Curt's death. He was a wonderful friend, but he was also totally dedicated to the welfare of our class. We will miss him personally and as a class. We offer our sympathy and best wishes to Betty and her family." From **Bette Limpert** Mayhew, secretary-treasurer: "Both positions were made easy by Curt's help and encouragement. Curt did his homework and had the great ideas for our class to help with a scholarship fund and monies for keeping Plantations useful as well as beautiful. We are all better workers for Curt's fine example. His spirit will be with us all at our 60th reunion in 2000."

From **I. Robert Wood**, Geneva: "As a

In Costume

ELIZABETH SCHMECK BROWN '40,
MS '45

What I have here is a small museum," says Elizabeth "Rikki" Schmeck Brown, and the proof is in each nook and cranny of her Belle Mead, New Jersey, home. Crammed into the garage and garden sheds are 200 sewing machines, and in the air-conditioned attic hang nearly 3,000 items of clothing. On each piece—including a 1903 double-breasted coat made from the fur of a Somerset County sheriff's favorite horse and an 1895 Coney Island rental swim suit, as well as wedding dresses and everyday threads—a tag notes the donor's name and when it was worn. In the living room are an 1846 sewing table and a treadle sewing machine.



Another of Brown's machines (above) is on loan to the Albrecht Mey Sewing Museum in Albstadt, Germany. Brown's collections, including hundreds of paper patterns, have traveled to the Smithsonian, Chicago's historical society, and the Ellis Island museum. Brown also travels, sharing her knowledge with college classes and university women's clubs. "I have talks on wedding dresses, the bustle, how clothes are made, the history of paper patterns, and the history of clothing," she says. "People think it's frivolous, but it's about economics, fibers, furs, and social history."

— Sharon Tregaskis '95

friend and fraternity brother, I am honored to reminisce a bit! In the fall of 1936 a father and son stood together in the fraternity house foyer. Father was a portly, prosperous looking Cornell alumnus; the son a lithe, bespectacled one, with a look of eager determination. Was Cornell going to be the right place? They should not have worried. Curt and Cornell bonded immediately. During his undergraduate years his personal conduct, concern for others, perseverance, and unpretentious effectiveness strengthened the bond. The success of his varied activities (including the managership of varsity lacrosse) was duly recognized by his election to Quill and Dagger.

Curt's willingness to serve and his devotion to Cornell made him a natural for class president and what a president he was! But 'the fat lady has sung'—the ballgame is over. Thanks, Curt, for being our captain!" ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41

Class President **Eleanor Slack** Randles is proud to announce two Class of '41 gifts to Cornell in honor of our men's and women's presidents during years of

1991-96. A class gift in honor of **Jean Syverson** Lewis to the Frank and Rosa Rhodes Scholarship Fund. A second gift, in honor of **Charles Lake** to the McMullen Scholarship Fund in honor of Frank and Rosa Rhodes.

Fred West died on May 31, '97. Fred was a graduate of the Hotel School. He was a lineman on our great football team and on the track team he excelled in the shotput. He joined the sales department of Bethlehem Steel Co. He became president in 1974 and retired in 1980 after 40 years of distinguished service. In 1985 he was elected to Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame.

After 6-1/2 years of widowhood, **Bill Robinson** is remarried to a Northwestern lady. She is a fellow golf nut.

"Missed last reunion. Looking forward to Number 60, good Lord willing," write **Don** and **Thelma Drake Robinson '42**. They summer in Castile, NY, and winter in Leesburg, FL. In winter at Cornell Club events, Don saw several '41 'mates—**Harold P. Scheffler**, **John Borst**, **Earl Howes**, and **Evelyn Opdyke Mueller**. F. S. "Bill" and **Helen "Marg" Fraser Reed '43** are active in their Lake County Florida Cornell Club. **Bob** and **Elsie Harley** celebrated their 53rd anni-

versary. They enjoyed a 17-day cruise on the *Marco Polo*. They made their last trip to Mediterranean 25 years ago and a highlight this time was a return to Ephesus.

Tony Pennock asks, "What is a Cornell ID Number?" The number identifies each of us on university alumni rolls. It appears on each address label, in upper left corner. **Bob Randall** does computer volunteer work for non-profit

Ithaca were very helpful—**Maja Cavetz Stamp**, the late **Ginnie Buell Wuori**, and later **Kay Barnes**—we kept pounding everyone to pay dues and come to reunions. When I quit I felt it was time to let someone else come on in to pump up the gals. When I lived in Cleveland I returned to Ithaca and also met in New York City to keep our class alive in the mind of the university." We owe a lot to these pioneers.

"A highlight of our 55th Reunion was a chance meeting of five of us from our freshman-year Risley Hall corridor."

— ANN WALLACE MCKENDRY '41

organizations. He has a small farm in the Conservation Reserve Program. He spends time mowing weeds and controlling erosion.

Dr. **Stan Reich** retired as professor of radiology at U. of California, Davis. He writes, "All blessed with good health and four grand kids." **Jack Riday**, 9301 SE 43rd St., Mercer Island, WA 98040, would like to hear from others with e-mail addresses. He plays golf with 13 handicap, tennis, pickle ball, and does a little skiing. **John Powers** writes, "Don't like designation of 'The Great Class of '41' as we are no better than any other class." (Correspondent's comment—The many who disagree will write. Let's not go through that again!) John's wife is on dialysis. He is in good health and his main interests are genealogy and communication. He is writing a book, "Golden Communications," with ideas on how to achieve two-way communication. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

This classic piece of nostalgia is from **Ann Wallace McKendry** of Bellevue, WA, "A highlight of our 55th Reunion was a chance meeting of five of us from our freshman-year Risley Hall corridor: **Eleanor Slack** Randles, **Florence Crabb** Backus-Doe, **Ruth Arantow** Cresson, and **Alice Sanderson** Rivoire. We had a great time getting acquainted with our present selves, sharing a letter from **Betty Bourne** Cullen, and recalling absent dormmates—the late **Loriel MacPherson** Darmi, and the late **Virginia Vaughn, M. T. 'Peg' Irish** (back then, the 26-year-OLD student among us!), and our corridor's two juniors, **Catherine 'Kay' Grady** Degler '39, and **Fran Ransom** Rogg '39. We remembered them fondly as our mentors, who nevertheless put up with considerable nonsense. (There was the time somebody rigged up a very dead white chicken to greet Kay as she showed up for her nightly shower just before the 11 p.m. deadline.)"

Grace O'Dare Kimball of Santa Fe, NM, gives us this bit of history of the early organization pains of the '41 alumnae, "I worked for our class because **C. Craig**, JD '48, and I were in Ithaca from 1945-48 (GI Bill of Rights?) when he finished Law school. Gals in

Thank you, Kay Barnes, for your personal note (one of the perks of this job). Still living in Ithaca, Kay is busy with volunteer activities in church, senior transportation bus system, lectures at the Ornithology Lab (she's another one of our bird-watchers), and the plays and music offered by Ithaca College.

From **Elizabeth Turverey** Cornish, also an Ithacan (those Ithaca High kids get their homework in early!), we get a full two pages. Betty just celebrated her 35th year as an Ithaca stockbroker, and is currently branch manager with A. G. Edwards & Sons. She is past-president of the Chamber of Commerce and serves on its board now. She's an ardent booster of all football games—cheers at the crew events, and cruises on Cayuga in a craft called, appropriately, *Blue Chip*.

This is the last news column of 1997. It is also my last column as women's correspondent. To my successor let me say how rewarding this stint has been. The renewal of old acquaintances and the forming of new ones more than compensate for the bug-a-boo of deadlines. Aloha! ♦ **Dorothy Papish**, 192 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210-1941.

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As you read this, I will be enjoying the Jazz Cruise and also the Big Band Cruise over Thanksgiving with **Jean (Pardee)** and Jim Cole (New Canaan, CT), as well as friends from the Classes of '37 and '41. Other travelers include **Richard C. Franklin** (Shrewsbury, MA) who visited the United Kingdom and Norway. He also volunteers with the Worcester Center for Crafts and does furniture refinishing and restoring. **Jane Norton** Cleary (Stratham, NH) toured Scotland and England by Brit Rail, enjoying especially the Cornwall area. Jane loves the seacoast area of New Hampshire.

Joining 1996 Adult University (CAU) tours were **Lloyd Peelle**, BME '43, (Rock Stream, NY) who enjoyed the Coastal Ecology from Sag Harbor to Montauk Point and the Ernest Hemingway Key West, FL, tours. **George** and **Barbara Crohurst Howell** toured South Africa from Transvaal to the Cape of Good Hope. **Ralph F.** and Jeanne **Kanders** toured London (see below) and

Charleston, SC. Ralph writes that he attends all Cornell functions, including Homecoming, East Coast Florida Club, and the Cornell Investment Group—Florida meeting annually. He and wife Jeanne have visited London several times, once, with CAU, and they audit classes at Palm Beach Community College every winter. Their children are: Warren, **Beatrice '79**, **Jonathan '82**, **Alan '87**, and **Emily '92**. They all attended reunion together last June. I'm sure this is a record.

Family members of the late **Fred Burton** (of Zephyrhills, FL, and who died in July 1997) include sons **Fred II '65**, BS Eng '69, and **Stephen '69** and granddaughter, **Betsy '95**. Fred II can be reached at 1105 Parkridge Dr., Mt. Airy, MD 21771.

Ed Callis (Harwich, MA) is recovering from his stroke. He and Bobbie keep busy visiting his seven children, who are located in Massachusetts, Florida, Georgia, Arizona, and California. Also trying to keep up with a large combined family are **John** and Jackie **Aldworth** (Halifax, VA), who have five children and five grands. John grows beef cattle and travels to New England to visit family and see the fall colors.

Mario Cuniberti (Columbus, OH) visits prison inmates to share logical and practical reasons for moral and disciplined living. He and Betty cruised through the Panama Canal, which he says he does regularly every 25 years. Mario's hobbies are restoring his '32 Franklin convertible and rowing his single scull.

Richard Hanson (Corvallis, OR) retired from 70 years of raising chickens and exotic birds, but couldn't be busier. He works with the American Heart Assn., Preserve Planet Earth Comm., Rotary, World Poultry Science Assn., and chairs the saltwater fly-fishing section for the Oregon Council of the Fly-Fishing Federation. He and Aileen visited Mt. Rushmore, Chile, Argentina, and Alaska for fly-fishing. Also an Elderhostel at Washington State U. on Mozart and Islamic culture. **Emanuel Baum** (Bethesda, MD) is vice president of Acres Int'l Ltd. He and **Norma (Goldsmith) '46** have three sons and seven grands.

Sarah "Sally" Osborne Fitzgerald (Ventura, CA) has a home telemarketing business. She enjoys volunteering as eucharistic minister at the Sacred Heart Church. She and Tom enjoyed a Club Med II sailing ship cruise through French Polynesia. **Elza Chaszar** Gilboe (El Paso, TX) is past president of the Friends of the Ciclovista Library and a volunteer with the Police Community Outreach program. Elza takes trips to New Mexico and Arizona, attends art shows, and collects owls, bird-carvings, and western art.

Connie Caffrey McMurray (Upper Montclair, NJ) says the highlight of the reunion was the Glee Club Concert at Sage Chapel, where all the singers seemed to be having such a good time. She will visit Assisi for two weeks in October. Both Connie and I appreciated the generosity of all who gave us rides and made our time at Cornell special. It will be wonderful staying on campus for the 60th. Another fun meeting was with **Gene**

Schneider, who wanted to catch up on reunion. Anyone wishing input into the 60th Reunion should contact **Don Kent**, MD '45, right now while it's still fresh in your mind: 7 Meadowbrook Lane, Old Westbury, NY 11568; tel., (516) 626-0802; or e-mail, DSK5196@aol.com.

Anyone interested in the 1969 takeover of the Straight, featured in *Life*, may want to revisit it with Cornell Prof. Walter Bern, who was teaching at Cornell at the time. His essay "Reassessing the Sixties: Debating the Political and Cultural Legacy" adds new detail to the incident. Trustee **Thomas W Jones** '69, MRP '72, a leader in the '69 takeover, recently denounced the *Cornell Review* for using ebonics in a humor article to describe courses in the Africana Studies and Research Center. However, because Jones did not clearly state his position on freshman choice in program houses, *Cornell Magazine* reports, he was attacked as an "enemy of the people." Things are never dull at Cornell.

R. Jackson Brown, writer of 17 books including *Life's Little Instruction Book* would like to include you in a coming publication. Here are five questions he'd like you to ponder. Please send your answers to me. I'll forward them to him and if he uses it you'll receive acknowledgment and a free book. 1) Five things you still want to experience in life, 2) Four living people you'd like to have lunch with (not family), 3) Things you can't do without (be specific), 4) What is the most romantic place you've ever been?, 5) What was the most fun you had last year. Note: any member of any class reading this is welcome to join in. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, MA '44, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; e-mail, CeeFinn@mci2000.com.

43

We sadly report that **Howard A. Parker Jr.**, B Chem E '44, died in July of a heart attack.

Howie, who while on the Hill starred both on the diamond and the basketball court, had been with wife Joan at their summer retreat at Lake Geneva, WI, as opposed to their winter retreat in Naples, FL. Howie spent 42 years with Amoco Oil, most of it as president of Amoco Pipeline Company. In addition to wife Joan, he is survived by four children, eleven grandchildren, and a host of good friends saddened by reading this column.

Martin Burg—also B Chem E '44—writes from San Diego: "Thanks to **Fred H. 'Dusty' Rhodes**, PhD '14, and his book on technical report writing, I was able to write a plant operation manual for K-27 in Oak Ridge, followed by sales reports, a winning technical proposal at Ralph M. Parsons, numerous reports while at Atomics International, plus reports and brochures while at Whittaker Corp. Since 1970 I consulted, writing four newsletters plus foreign and domestic 'who's where' directories. Sold the newsletter biz in 1995, but plan to go on contributing items on high performance composites for another few years."

K-27. Isn't that a high-performance cereal composite?

Edie Newman Weinberger (Mrs. Jo-

seph A. '42) sent me an ad for Westchester County Medical Center headlined "The Way to a Man's Heart is Exit 6" and featuring **George E. Reed**, DVM '44, MD, medical director and chief of cardiothoracic surgery: "... a world-renowned surgeon whose contributions to modern heart surgery include the intra-aortic balloon pump; the use of internal mammary artery in bypass surgery; and the prototype of the power transmission device now used for artificial hearts." My *Cornellian* reveals that Dr. Reed distinguished himself in varsity fencing on the Hill, started out in Vet college—a loss for our four-legged friends but what a bounty for us bipeds!

From Sagaponack, NY, **William T. Bourke** writes: "At Cornell I studied botany, zoology, psychology, art. At Tulane, where I earned three additional degrees [including the PhD], I studied psychology, neuro-anatomy, comparative religion, anthropology. Not much made sense then, but it seems all to be coming together now. My interest in religion resulted in a house filled with objects representing and honoring all the major religions of the world—an idea common to Sufi and Quakers alike. Thirty-five years ago I bought a potato field here on the east end of Long Island and covered it with so many diverse trees and plants that it amazes even me. My teachers/friends Prof. **Arthur A. Allen** '07 and Prof. **W. J. 'Bill' Hamilton** '26, PhD '30, would appreciate the myriad birds and the fish pond. ITT, for whom I've consulted since 1959, is splitting up, but this area teems with creative types whose talent should help keep me active and young. Mary and **Cliff Cole** appeared in the driveway unexpectedly last summer. I see beloved old friend and Ithaca High School classmate **Eileen 'Eeny' Mintz** Putnam from time to time for lunch at Mortimer's." Birds in the trees; fish in the pond; Coles in the driveway: all's right with the world. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44

Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, MD, was the setting for the second annual July DC mini-reunion dinner. Thanks to **Fred McNair**, who made the arrangements, and **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten**, who handled all the paper work, it was a fun party with tasty food and good camaraderie. The attendees (a few more than last year) included: **John Bennett**, **Ed and Cecily Bishop Carman** '46, **Dick Evans** and Phyllis, **Robert Greenburg**, BA '46, JD '48, and Edwina, **Guinevere Griest** and sister Jeanne, the Kestens with two guests, **Alan Lederman** and guest, **Dean McDowell** and Mary, **Fred McNair** and **Parveen**, **Erma Fuchs Packman** and **Martin**, **Priscilla Dean Painter**, **Harold Rhynedance**, BA '43, JD '49, and the Rundles [**Nancy (Torlinski)** and husband Francis "Bud"]. **Beatrice Noback** Robbins, BS Ch E '45 and Frank were no-shows.

For next year Ed Carman suggested inviting some of his Chesapeake Bay boating pals who meet for lunch annually in October—four Als, **A. Beehler**, **L. R. Boutchard**, **A.**

F. Goetze, and **A. R. Hopkins**—plus **Roland Bryan**. This year **John Parrett** from St. Joe, MI, and **F. F. 'Ted' Taussig** from Englewood, NJ, cruising in Ed's boat *Photo-finish*, got caught in gale force winds due to Hurricane Josephine, but managed lunch at Hemingway's Restaurant. The group numbered 12—eight '44s, and others '43 and '45. Ed also mentioned a fun day at the annual spring Cornell Club picnic hosted by **Austin Kiplinger** '39.

More 50th wedding anniversaries—**Joseph**, BS ILR '47, and **Kay Feeney Flynn** '48, **Calvin DeGolyer**, BS Ag '43, and **Bunbury**, and Bud and Nancy Torlinski Rundell. Joe wrote that they "observed," not celebrated, because Kay was recovering from a hip revision. "Celebration will come in due time. After all we've waited 50 years. Why rush a celebration?" Cal says, "a wonderful marriage and we only knew each other five months before the wedding." A newspaper clipping sent by **John Turrel** '43 describes Table Rock Farm which three generations of DeGolyers have made a model of efficiency by adapting to changing technology. Cal still helps with bookkeeping and buying supplies but leaves to his nephew the management of an enterprise that resembles an industrial park.

Kathleen Pierce Putnam and **Phil** '37 just celebrated their 30th anniversary. She writes of nine grandchildren, two of whom are married, and the fact that she's looking forward to her first great-grand. **Ruth Caplan** Brunton's and Bob's renewal of their wedding vows in June 1996 was followed by a Mexican fiesta luncheon that raised more than \$2,500 for Habitat for Humanity in Phoenix, AZ. **Harold Ogburn** of Blue Earth, MN, made crosses and bible holders out of oak and redwood salvaged from a razed church. Sale of 350 of these contributed \$3,500 to the church building fund (described in the May/June *Reminiscence* magazine). They still live on their farm but plan to winter on St. Simons Island, GA.

Chandler Burpee, "with six others that knew what they were doing" worked three days a week (how many weeks?) to install a new heating system in his church in Goffstown, NH. **Jim McTague**'s latest fun and very successful effort is participating in "Undy Sunday" for Catholic charities—gathering new underwear for public schools' needy kids. Jim still "handles a selected few land development ventures."

We're a bunch of travelers but some go far to visit relatives. **Gretchen Eichorn** Facq of Bound Brook, NJ, spends three "glorious fall weeks" visiting family in France annually—a cousin-in-law near Paris, two nephews-in-law in Bordeaux, and a sister-in-law in Bayonne. **Carl Hayssen** travels from Hartland, WI, to visit children in New York City, Andover, MA, U. of Nottingham, England, and Bangkok, Thailand. At home he skis, plays tennis, and claims 27 years of 100 percent attendance at Rotary. **Tom Eschweiler** regularly vacations in Germany; this year was to go on to Prague, but will miss a niece's wedding in Frankfurt because of a large 70th birthday bash planned for his wife. He men-

tioned using an eight-horsepower snow blower as a walker while a broken hip was mending last year.

M. Dan Morris sent lots of news. Having completed his term as president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. in the Ithaca area, he assumed the presidency of the Ithaca section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was also the recipient of the Construction Writers' Assn. Silver Hard Hat Award for 1997 in recognition of his distinguished service to the construction industry (*i.e.*, editing McGraw Hill's construction books). At reunion he says he visited with sons of **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada** and the Kestens but didn't find the parents.

It's mid-August as I write but you'll read the words in November/December so happy Thanksgiving, merry Christmas, and healthy new year to all. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

45

Our new news form produced some humorous comments and, thankfully, some news. Particularly welcome

were reports from classmates from whom we haven't heard recently, such as **Leanora Alt** Sandmeyer (Youngstown, NY) who helped her sister celebrate a 50th anniversary at a party in the Fire Museum of Maryland, of which she was a founder. Her answer to our question as to what she'd rather be doing was "sitting in the middle of the Arts Quad reading John Grisham's *Runaway Jury*." Lee must be a lawyer buff, as well as a fire buff.

From Louisiana we have a check-in from Dr. **Winston H. Weese** (New Orleans) but Win had no great news to report. The same goes for **Olga "Meg" Weber** Irish of Palm City, FL; Meg reports, "Family all well—no big news." We presume no news is good news; we're always sad to receive bad news, such as from **Thelma (Emile)** and **Sam Hunter '43** (1175 Orchard Pl., St. Paul, MN 55118), who lost their son Thomas, age 32, in a rock-climbing accident last May. Tom was the youngest of their six sons, one of whom is **David '68**. Tom was active in the 3M outreach program introducing science to children and was an active outdoorsman. We include their complete address, should you wish to drop a note.

Probably his contributions will be appreciated by **Charles M. "Mac" Larsen**, MA '50, (Ithaca, NY) who regrets that his recent visits to our reunions didn't produce contacts with classmates having interests similar to those he enjoyed as an undergrad. Mac, who was in the V-12 unit and later developed interests in square and folk dancing and Cornell Outing Club activities, asks if, "there are other alumni who would like to come home to a reunion where there would be, (1) a gathering of V-12 personnel with conversation and a possible tour of the V-12 dorms and, (2) a get-together of Outing Club types with some of the gentler square/folk dancers thrown in." If so, let me know and I'll pass it on to Mac. The V-12 gathering we had in April 1993 was en-

joyable, so maybe Mac has a good idea for a diversion at our 55th.

One of the sparkplugs for that V-12 gathering was our illustrious classmate, former Dean of Engineering **Edmund Cranch**, PhD '51, (Amherst, NH) who wins our leather-medal award for recalling on the day he wrote that a year ago (Apr. 22, '96) it was a Monday and he was in Montpelier, VT, consulting on "Distance Learning" and that a week ago he was doing the same thing in a snowstorm. Being ignorant of "Distance Learning" I infer that it involves learning how to keep distinguished Granite State professors on a Vermont payroll for a distance in time. Anyway, Ed and wife Virginia found time to take the Arctic Circle-Bergen, Norway cruise, spend a week in England while seeing their granddaughter become a Cambridge graduate, then head on to visit their daughter's family in Germany. They also spent a day at a Cornell deans' reunion in Newton, MA, with five other former deans and their spouses. Ed says he'd rather be out cleaning up his woods, but took time enough to watch the Hale-Bopp comet, which he fully expects to be around to see during its next appearance. Good luck!

Geraldine Dunn Jennings Goodman (Bethesda, MD) comes close to winning the grandchildren award, with 16, spread from Maine to New Mexico, but who all gather at Bethany Beach, DE, for an annual family reunion. Gerry, unlike Ed, answers the "What were you doing a year ago" question with "Are you kidding?" and the last-week one with "Don't remember." Anyway she'd rather be "trekking in Europe" than answering our silly questions. She has learned that "there's nothing new under the sun"—unlike **Elizabeth Hemsath** deProse (Ithaca, NY), who has discovered that "hypolimnion" and "epilimnion" describe the lower and upper levels of Cayuga, which Cornell proposes to use for air-conditioning purposes. Although Libby professes to want to sit quietly in a rocking chair, she admits to having skied Greek Peak, leading two arthritis water exercise classes, attending an Ithaca College theater production, lobbying her legislator, attending two art shows and a jazz concert, baby-sitting and church-usher—*all* in one week. In April 1996 she studied watercolor painting in New Mexico as another Elderhosteler; **Ann Buchholz Alden** (Pleasantville, NY) went to a Malta Elderhostel in March. She and her husband, Cdr. **John D. '43**, (USN, ret.) tripped to Alaska to complete their visits to all 50 states. Since I'm well aware of John's work as a researcher on submarine matters (he's written at least four books, numerous magazine articles, and was the US Naval Inst.'s Author of the Year in 1973), I wonder how Ann manages to drag him away from his word processor. A good way to close this review of recent reports is to quote Rear Adm. **Roger Milnes**, BA '44, (USN, ret.) (Vienna, VA), who with wife **Ann (Shore) '49** cruised the Indian Ocean last year and who wishes they were cruising the South Pacific this year. He says that he has learned not to buy a puppy at this time of life. Also, **Donald Iseman**, BA

'46, (Westhampton Beach, NY), a 50-year member of the NY Stock Exchange, whose most recent observation is, "I'm grateful to be walking on the right side of the grass." Amen, Don! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, Cescova@aol.com.

46

Your correspondent feels blessed to be able to write another column. I went to the hospital on June 17 for a routine knee replacement, had a heart attack on June 18 and triple by-pass surgery on June 24—guess someone told me they had two-fers these days. Anyway I expect to be here to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary on September 13.

Jeanne Cleary Ewing retired from teaching after 25 years, redecorated the house and updated landscaping, THEN traveled to Germany, Ireland, England, the Olympics, 1997 Mardi Gras, Palm Springs, Puerto Vallarta, and Las Vegas. "Good health is my blessing at this time and four well-educated grown children, my pride." Jeannie extolled the benefit of living in La Jolla, CA, and the U. of California system that educated her children. She also invited '46ers to get in touch. **Muriel Sheerr** Kaplan, BA '45, (Palm Beach, FL) wrote, "I returned to Cornell for the first time in 50 years, first to meet and photograph retiring president Frank Rhodes, preliminary to sculpting a bust of him, then came back in October for the dedication of completed bronze bust (commissioned by Class of '55) in Rhodes Hall. I am currently working on a bust of Yitzhak Rabin, the assassinated Prime Minister of Israel."

The last we heard from **Miriam Scharf Balmuth** (Winchester, MA) she said she and **Norm '45**, BA '44, couldn't make it to reunion because they were in Italy. Norm was a retired engineer but she was still teaching at Tufts U., where she was professor of classics, archaeology and art history. In 1994 she was awarded the Seymour Simches Award for distinguished teaching. Before Tufts, she worked seven years as keeper of the Harvard U. collection of ancient coins and was elected a fellow of the American, Israel, and Royal (British) Numismatic Societies. She has organized 17 colloquia since 1979 on Sardinian archaeology and has received 15 grants to underwrite excavation, research, and colloquia. Norm and she have two sons, living in Manhattan and Texas. Do we need an update? ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

We arrived on the Hill with our country at war./Saw entries and exits, a revolving door./ There is no disputing that front lines are hell./ But near purgatory's mech lab at Cornell.

Above is the first of four verses parodying "The Song of the Classes." At every opportunity during our 50th Reunion, beer-drenched soirees, I pushed **John Eckerson** to lead us in singing it as well as the other three verses, which I'll publish in future editions. If I run out of news, I'll publish my diary of my recent, fabulous, Elderhostel barge trip on the Burgundy

Canal. I'd threaten you with my slides, but can't figure a way to get them into my articles.

Dr. **Robert F. Brodsky** retired as professor of aerospace engineering at U. of Southern California in May 1996 to Redondo Beach, CA. He's busy writing the great American novel/memoirs and sailing twice a week. Bob has six grandchildren, to date. **Ernest Coletti**, Utica, NY, has retired as NY State's assistant commissioner of labor. He's still active in community affairs but is slowed down by some health problems. **Herb Davis Jr.**, BCE '48, Omaha, NE, has invested in the Sand Dunes Golf Course, picked by *Golf Digest* as the best new private course opened last year. **John D. Holmes Jr.**, Stuart, FL, still chairs the board and is CEO of Gateway Terminal Service, a New Jersey facility for maintaining liquid cargo tanks. He has eight grandchildren ranging in age from 1 to 20. **Raymond L. Hunicke**, Roxbury, CT, is still flying his Mooney plane. In a recent four-week period, he flew from Bar Harbor, ME, to Reno, NV, and back to Connecticut; then to Kerrville, TX, and return to Connecticut.

Floyd O. Kenyon, Sun Lakes, AZ, loves living in a golfing and arts community. The Kenyons rent a Park City, UT, ski condo each summer and are grateful for being able to continue their lifestyle. However, Floyd regrets that he seldom sees a Cornell classmate. **Richard P. Korf**, Ithaca, professor emeritus of mycology since June 1992, is in his fifth year of post-retirement teaching and still runs an active lab and research program. He winters in New Port Richey, FL, tel., (813) 856-4060. **W. James Peterson**, Wheaton, IL, has never attended a Cornell reunion (no time like the next one to change that status) but loved seeing two Cornellians, **Jim Breckenridge '47** and **L. R. "Andy" Anderson '47**, MS Eng '48, at a high school reunion in Jamestown, NY. He was intrigued by a list of V-12 alumni who had attended our 50th and attempted to reunite with four of them by mail. **Richard Hammond**, **Barton Snow**, BS EE '48, and **Brendan O'Hara** responded with info on careers, families, and trips. Jim also obtained and enjoyed a copy of **Robert "Joe" Nist's** reminiscences of V-12 days at Cornell and worked for many years at GTE with **Paul Erdle '47**. Come back to Ithaca, Jim. It's worth the trip.

If you'd like the address of any classmate I've mentioned, write, phone, fax, or e-mail as below. When you do, I'd appreciate a blurb about yourself or classmates to pass along in this column. See you on the Hill for our 55th-2001, An Ithacan Odyssey! Send news. ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (650) 592-7189; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com.

47

Remember our 50th Reunion Class Gift?—the Cornell Tradition Scholarships! Special recognition went to **Ed Gouvier**, the challenger who gave the \$100,000. Ed was also recognized for his \$25,000 challenge to the Class of '97 to encourage the then-senior-class members to support Cornell. As a result the Class of '97 re-

cruited a 48 percent participation. **Israel "Jay" and Edith Milner** climbed the McGraw Tower during reunion for a chimes concert. This was Jay's second visit to the top. His first visit was on Apr. 12, '45, the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt died. The chimesmaster was

“Longtime International Seafood Conference sponsors Robert and Bernardine Morris Erkins now grow oyster mushrooms.”

— PETER D. SCHWARZ '47

playing tunes too cheerful for the somber event that had just been announced. Jay, who was passing the tower, bolted up the 161 steps to suggest more appropriate music.

On the way home from reunion your correspondent, along with **Ruth Cohn** Malinsky, stopped in Ithaca to visit with **Dick**, MS HE '49, and **Isabel Trefethen Flight**. Dick couldn't attend reunion because of a recent stroke. We then continued up the west side of Cayuga Lake where we met **C. O.** and **Isabel Dutton Henry** for the post-reunion party at **Karl and Mariane Michaelis Goldsmith's**. Now we can catch up on the regular news from classmates.

John Gnaedinger, who retired some years ago from Soil Testing Services, developed "Careers for Youth," a program designed to stimulate high school students to select and follow a career path. The first project was the rehabilitation of four slum flats. The State of Illinois then asked him to develop career programs in other trades. In 1994 John was present at the White House for the signing of the School-to-Work Transition Bill. A Chicago high school where John's "Careers for Youth Program" is used was one of 15 schools in the country invited to participate in the ceremonies. Anyone interested in starting a "Careers for Youth" in your area should contact John. John and Liz live in Kennelworth, IL.

Matthew "Wes" Farmer is busy teaching barbershop song arranging, running a mail order business selling his deceased father's boat plans and his (whose?) book *From My Old Boat Shop—One Lung Engines, Fantail Launches, and other Marine Delights*, restoring and operating classic and antique boats and motors. He still finds time to teach his grandchildren Morse code. Wes and Marit live in Chanhassen, MN.

Don Asher of San Francisco is a novelist by day and a jazz pianist nights. **Theodora "Teddy" Liebman** Marten, Roslyn Estates, NY, and Westhampton Beach, was a kindergarten teacher for 34 years and has been a songwriter since 1994. In May 1996 her musical, *Hold on to Your Dreams*, was presented at the Don't Tell Mama theater in NYC.

Bernardine Morris Erkins edits the Erkins Seafood Letter. After 20 years of sponsoring the International Seafood Conference, she and husband Robert donated it to the United Nations/Food & Agricultural Organization at Monte Carlo last February. The ISC func-

tioned to bring seafood executives together to understand and develop international trade. The Erkins grow oyster mushrooms commercially. Bernardine and Robert live in Bliss, ID, and have ten children and 22 grandchildren located from Pennsylvania to Alaska.

We are sorry to report the death of our classmate and dear friend **Joan Mungeer Bergren** on July 6. Joan and husband **Bob '50** were with us at reunion; we all had a fine time together, and this was not anticipated. She was our class correspondent for a time. She loved traveling, gardening, reading, and her family and friends. She is missed.

Send news. Check out our class home page at "<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>." Then click on "Alumni Organizations," then "Classes," followed by "Class of 1947." ♦ **Peter D. Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel, (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, 74544.611@compuserve.com.

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Rick Carlson, Manhasset, NY: "Son **Eric R. '93** (ILR) finally finished his education at U. of Tennessee, earning his

MBA and JD last May." **Boyd Brodhead**, Barnstable, MA: "I'm self-employed making 'die-struck' pendants, key rings, and money clips for several college book stores (including Cornell's Campus Store). Am recently informed and delighted to relate that I am to be a grandfather via our daughter Anne, who came into this life and resided first on Brandon Pl. in Ithaca, NY, in September 1945, and then on Tower Rd. on Cornell campus for two years." **Madeleine Miller** Bennett, New York City: "Traveled around South America last winter, encountering penguins, Cape Horn, Antarctica, and much very cold weather. I felt like Darwin and Magellan combined." **Ilene Smith**, Adams Center, NY: "I'm retired now from small-scale organic vegetable and maple sugar business. In recent years it has been a great joy to me to be published by Forward Movement Publications of the National Episcopal Church."

Stanley Altman, Salt Lake City, UT: "Our son bought a house and our daughter, who is a real estate attorney, is debating whether to form a new firm. I am medical director for Medicare in Utah. Have been working a year on development of payment policy. I was in Dallas recently to be a witness at an arbitration. The next day I spoke at a luncheon meeting for medical oncologists in Chicago. As I write this I am planning to clean up broken tree limbs caused by an early wet snow before the trees lost their leaves. I was appoint-

ed clinical professor of medicine at U. of Utah College of Medicine in June 1996. Have learned that the plant which supplies vanilla beans is of the orchid family."

Louise Vannederynen Atteridg, Big Bend National Park, TX: "Paul '46 and I are spending our third winter season as volunteers at Big Bend National Park (W. Texas). We operate a visitors' center four days a week and

More from **Dick Peelle**, Corning, NY: "That project I was working on in Korea from July to November 1996 was for Corning Inc. We celebrated our 50th anniversary while over there. We have five children, 15 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. Have spent a lot of time de-bugging the batch system on this project in Kumi, South Korea, and have learned that it's best if you don't try new

work with any interested Cornellians engaged in patent litigation. "After retiring, started Patent & Trademark Searches Inc.—a thriving business! Fortune 500 companies have favored me with their patent research requirements. Working 60-plus hours per week and thank Cornell every day for a fine education!"

"How did we ever find time to work?" asks **Dorothy Rasinski** Gregory, JD '51, Long Beach, CA. With husband Jim she El-derhosted in Italy, England, Scotland, and Wales, went on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, vacationed 2-1/2 weeks in the Antarctic; she delivers for Meals-on-Wheels and consults in legal medicine and bioethics. **M. T. "Tim" Blackwood**, Deltaville, VA, is busy volunteering—civic activities in and around Richmond—symphony, museum, library, and environmental organizations. He adds, "Main activity is sailing, racing at Fishing Bay Yacht Club, and cruising." **Leonard "Len" Abraham**, Belchertown, MA, shows his basset hounds, sings barbershop harmony (Springfield Chordsmen) and plays tennis twice a week. Wife Kathy works with refugees at Lutheran Social Services. They have four sons and eight grandchildren and are enjoying trips to France. The Rev. **Franklyn P. Cism Jr.**, Harpursville, NY, and wife **Gilberta (Stevens) '45** work with Red Cross Disaster Relief locally. "All's well with children and theirs and theirs!"

Robert R. Johns is golfing and now into skeet and trap shooting. With his wife has set up a practice range on their ranch in San Miguel, CA. He's also pursuing his genealogy and located G-G-G-Great-Grandfather Thomas Johns (1750) in Virginia. **Bob Biggane**, Stuart, FL, is "coping with ebbing years by playing golf, tennis, kayaking, and swimming. Gave up polo at request of the ponies!" **Anthony W. Cocchini**, Hilton Head, SC, likes golfing and traveling. He spends time on Viareggio Beach on the Mediterranean in Tuscany region of Italy. **A. Bruce McKenzie**, 717 S. Elisea Dr., Greenbrae, CA 94904, says your name, or that of a friend, can live forever on a heart at the San Francisco Fire Dept. Museum (with a donation, of course!). He copyrighted a theme: "You CAN leave your heart in San Francisco." Any takers?

Phil McMaster, King of Prussia, PA, can't recall what it was like to go to work every day! He tripped to Alaska with his wife and cruised the bays and fjords in small boats, and has visited with **Bill Irvine**, who moved to Bryn Mawr, PA. **Arthur E. Samuels**, Scarsdale, NY, is still working. Unfortunately his wife is in a nursing home in Lowell, MA, with dementia, and that's where Art spends weekends. Son **Michael '77**, is the proud father of Art's grandson. "However, Michael's wife is a Princeton graduate." Daughter **Barbara '74** is an MD with the US Public Health Administration.

Ray C. Bump Jr., N. Abington, MA, and New Smyrna Beach, FL, did the Hawaii bit last year. Ray resigned from USGA as golf official and is working on improving his game: "Not very successful but health good and that's all that is important!" **Charles H.**

"Gave up polo at request of the ponies."

— BOB BIGANE '49

play the other three." Dr. **Nathan "Harry" Carpenter III**, Ft. Lauderdale, FL: "Had a 'coronary' infarction, then bypass surgery a year ago. Spent last week vacationing in Virginia. Explored Williamsburg in depth for two weeks. Have learned about a lot of new medicines."

Tom Dolan IV, Philadelphia, PA: "I'm in the conservation/environmental field. Just returned from our place south of Livingston, MT, visiting children and grandchildren and awaiting a son's wedding, a daughter's arrival from Ireland, and an English setter puppy to be arriving from Montana. Recently made a presentation of what it was like in the early 1950s and 1960s in the efforts to protect Tinicum Marsh in the City of Philadelphia, which is now the John Heinz Wildlife Preserve, the largest wetland preserve within a major US city. I plan to scan the skies for raptors tomorrow."

Barbara Cole Feiden, White Plains, NY: "I continue as a free-lance writer with modest success. My husband **Barry '49** is a busy part-time arbitrator, but the real news is our first grandchild, Lisa Hai Feiden, recently of China, now of Northampton, MA. She's a treasure."

Mary Holland Freeman, Slingerlands, NY: "Sam and I celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary. We are both retired and in good health. Our two sons live in California, where we spent Thanksgiving in San Francisco and then a winter month or two in New Zealand." **Hyla Brodtkin** Garlen, Summit, NJ: "I can't believe it, but we have a grandson in college—Bucknell. Bought a part-time home in Heathrow, FL." **Willis Garwood**, Perrysburg, OH: "Trans-Canada train trip recently, Mexico in January, and Florida in March and May. Have learned that Greg Norman and I both miss four-foot putts."

Judge **Dianne Shapiro** Gasworth, New York City: "I am thinking about going back to work. I get less done since I retired and am quite bored. Daughter Jane opened her own law office in Los Angeles, where she practices corporate law. I'm sailing soon on a cruise ship from Bangkok to the islands and then Australia, and then New Zealand." **Vivian Hoffman** Miller, Haverford, PA: "I'm still a writer and lecturer at U. of Pennsylvania and a consultant for the Dept. of Revenue, City of Philadelphia. I was recently honored by Rutgers U., New Brunswick, for keeping a writers' conference going for 25 years. I was the founder and got Rutgers to commit to sponsoring it."

developments on working plants without first going to the pilot phase."

Elaine Beagle Watson, Pueblo, CO: "In January 1996 we had our biannual Sigma Kappa get-together in Orlando, FL. Present were **Meredith Nims** Gubb, **Jacqueline Van-Hassel** Kort, **Frances Young** Harrison, **Marjorie Wright** Mueller and husband Robert. We are planning another one with our 50th Reunion in 1998." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Your class council met in July at **J. E. "Jack" and Jinny Rupert's** Maine vacation paradise to plan—guess what—the big 50th! We're in good hands with **Jack and Inger Molmen Gilbert**, our reunion co-chairs. If you have any clever ideas, let the Gilberts know at their new home: 303 Highgate Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Where will **Sheldon**, JD '50, and **Dot Dashefsky Fast**, Livingston, NJ, spend this New Year's Eve? They were in Antarctica in 1995—and Iceland, 1996! Dot writes of Iceland: "It is a strangely beautiful and surprisingly temperate country of volcanoes, boiling geysers, glaciers, waterfalls, trolls, and elves. Due to long nights (and cheap electricity) all is ablaze with lit decorations, three-day bonfires, and, on New Year's Eve, fireworks all night long. But take care not to step on the 'hidden people' who are especially active during the holiday—it's not wise to provoke an elf!"

Ruth "Connie" Berkower Moore and Herb, Carmel, NY, spent three weeks on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, beginning and ending in New York City, with ports-of-call in Great Britain, Iceland (any elves?), and the coast of Norway. They visited **Eunice Frohman** Shatzman and husband in Durham, NC. **Marilyn Gruenberg** Luebeck, Bloomfield, MI, is retired as a social worker and is volunteering to distraction with new, young, and old Americans—i.e., recent Russian immigrants, nursing-home library groups, tutoring first grade—is active with retired professionals, and travels near and far! **Gladys "Gem" Mossell** Reinhardt would like to welcome old friends from college to her new home at 9818 Bridgeton Dr., Tampa, FL. She's retired and lives near her youngest son. She also has sons in Washington and Colorado, each with two children.

James E. "Jim" Davenport, 7724 Falstaff Rd., McLean, VA 22102, would like to net-

"Chuck" **Reynolds**, Vero Beach, FL, and Mantoloking, NJ, (another two-homer!) retired in February 1996 and sold family business—founded by his grandfather in 1899—in August. "It was a very difficult step to take, but I'm living through it. Sis and I both well."

Arno Nash, London, England, is very busy with small start-up companies in Israel: "Incubators. Some are involved in software, video conferencing, wireless communications, new medical equipment, new technology for dental training, and a new invention developed by Russian scientists—copper wire that lights up for hundreds of meters with a battery! Still interviewing and sending UK college student to Cornell for a summer term. I started a Summer Scholarship program a few years ago through the Cornell Club of London."

Katherine Burton Gordon, Schenectady, NY, draws, sketches, takes nature walks with her little dog and enjoys life! Husband **Leonard, SpAg '45-46**, retired as psychology professor but is still 100 percent professionally involved. "Each day is a gift!" **Claire Essig Sauer**, Lyme, CT, continues her great success as a Democrat in a heavily Republican district re-elected to Connecticut State Legislature last November for her second term with 62 percent of the vote. She's also successful at the bridge table—Junior Master of the Year! **Ruth Samuels Hanft**, Alexandria, VA, still consults part-time on medical education, enjoys some leisure, and travels. Husband Herb is sculpturing in his retirement. Children: **Jonathan Hanft '79**, and Marjorie, and two granddaughters.

Shirley (Steele), Pensacola, FL, sadly reports that her husband **Richard A. Paddock '46**, rear admiral US Navy (ret.), died in February 1997 after a six-year battle with cancer. "Our life together was especially interesting—long separations but great communication, mutual supportiveness no doubt enhanced by our shared home city and Cornell education. Life goes on with the help of four great children, their spouses, ten grandchildren, and numerous friends." Dr. **Philip Tager**, MD '53, of Tenafly, NJ, died in February 1997 also. He is survived by his wife, Marcy, and six sons, including **Michael '79** and **David '83**.

The **Beckers, Francis X.**, "Fran," JD '52, and **Elizabeth "Betsy" (Dunker)** must have 19 grandchildren by now. Can anyone top that? Betsy says "Fran loves maintaining our yard with golf his eternal pursuit. I still have a great two-day-a-week visiting nurse job."

How's your stamina? Ready for a house-party weekend? Happy holidays! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

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Best wishes to my vivacious and efficient co-correspondent, **Ruth Downey Kreitz**, on her June marriage to Bill, a neat guy whom I had the pleasure of meeting at our last Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City. They have built and moved into a new home in Fairfax, VA. Many thanks to our capable Vice President **Jo Kessel Buyske**, Mountain Lakes, NJ, for or-

ganizing and sending me feedback on our Class of '50 Adult University (CAU) mini-reunion group, July 27-August 2.

Norman and Adele Hoffstein Potter attended from Lexington, KY (Bluegrass Country). **Jim and Clara Thomas** came up from Charleston, WV, for their first CAU program and enjoyed the experience. Dr. **Jack and Elaine Richard**, another active and interesting Cornell couple came from NYC. Jack shared an office with **Bob Nagler's** physician at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center. Sorry to report that Bob passed away in June. Our condolences to his family, and he will really be missed. **John '49** and **Jean Miller Weber**, Rochester, NY, were on hand. John recently retired from Kodak and Jean from Christian Education. They are both enthusiastic grandparents and tennis players.

Jim Hazzard and Jo also put together a dinner at Joe's, the famous Italian eatery in downtown Ithaca, for classmates in the area during CAU. In addition to Jo and Jim and CAU participants, those attending the dinner were: **G. "Mike" and Jane "Tucker" Marks McHugh**, **John and Jane Haskins Marcham '51**, **Frank and Jean Clifford**; President **Barrie Sommerfield** drove up from Greenwich, CT. Dr. **Bill Gage** came over from Rochester. **Conner Stephens**, who has never been to a reunion, made a two-hour drive from Alfred Station, NY, to join and enjoy the outing. **Don Byron**, who lived in Spain where he sold wine for many years, now lives in Kendal at Ithaca and was on hand. **Jane Wigsten McGonigal**, Ithaca, still works on international extension projects and joined in the festive evening. All reported CAU is truly worthwhile and rewarding experience. What a great way to get together.

Dr. **Ralph C. "Cooly," MD '54**, and **Mary Adams Williams** returned from Lund, Sweden, where they attended the retirement of his first research fellow trainee, who had reached the ripe old age of 65 and had to step down. They enjoyed the experience to visit their many friends and former research colleagues in Sweden and Norway, if only briefly. Cooly is still busy at Florida U. medical school, teaching and seeing lots of patients. The Williamses and Jim Hazzard took a Windjammer sail in Maine during the month of August.

Manley Thaler paid me a surprise visit in his 45-foot Silver Fox sailing vessel in early June. He was bringing it up from Palm Beach to Long Island and put in at our Cape May marina during bad weather. We had a nice visit and dinner on him with his two crewmen. Many thanks, Manley, for the dinner and your visit.

Early in life we set out to accomplish goals. On July 15, '97, I had open heart surgery, quadruple bypass, so will have to put climbing the Matterhorn and swimming the Hellespont on hold. I do, however, plan to attend the Rose Bowl in Pasadena come New Year's. I'm in training for the 50th in 2000. Speaking of Pasadena, **Stan Taylor** is currently president of the area California Republican League, a politically moderate group concerned about the GOP and where it is heading.

Paul Joslin, Des Moines, IA, retired from

university teaching in May 1992, then became visiting scholar, Curtin U., Perth, Australia, traveled to Tahiti, Tasmania, Victoria in West Australia. He is now president of Friendship Force and did exchange to France and Germany in October. He sings in local barbershop group, is secretary of Kiwanis Club, and does film reviews; also enjoys sailing and hiking. **Robert Call**, Batavia, NY, was remarried in 1995 after losing his wife of 44 years to cancer. More than 7,000 acres of farmland keep him, his daughter, and three nephews busy. He enjoys flying his Bonanza and is building a new house. He is director for several corporations and chairs the board of Contra Burns Foods.

George Bayer, Ithaca, continues to serve the agri-business industry as a consultant and shares an office with **V. Stewart Underwood '43**, a business broker and friend. **Donald Snyder**, Henrietta, NY, has become a "snowbird" and purchased a condo in Ft. Pierce, FL. He spent two weeks last November in England and two weeks on a cruise to Canary Islands, Casablanca, Gibraltar aboard the *Vistafjord*. **James Colby** passed his 70th year and retired from farming and farm credit bank board. He spends the winter in Venice, FL, near **Alice Halsey Mix '51** and husband **Maurice. Herb Lund**, Pompano Beach, FL, reports some body part problems—between hospital stays for replacements Herb and wife Belle keep busy. Twice a year he conducts technical seminars on recycling in Key West, and landfill management in Ft. Lauderdale. His McGraw-Hill recycling handbook is being translated into Spanish for that market.

Just received the sad news that **L. P. "Pete" Dorset**, JD '53, Athletic Hall of Famer, died in February. Pete was small in stature but a legendary quarterback on two of Cornell's winningest football teams of the late 1940s. While a senior he was selected to play back-up to Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy winner, John Lujack, in the East-West Allstar Game. He had a distinguished law career in Cortland, NY. He was an icon in Cornell's glory years and will be sadly missed. Our condolences to his family from many Cornell friends and classmates.

President Barrie Sommerfield just called before a biking and wine-tasting expedition in Normandy. There will be a Class of '50 dinner on Sat., Jan. 24, '98, at the Cornell Club—New York, beginning at 6:30 p.m., cash bar. Cost of dinner \$55 per person including gratuity. Reservations may be made by a check payable to Cornell Club—New York. Send to the Club at 6 E. 44th St., NYC 10017, c/o Tom Inglis. Mark your check " '50 dinner" and indicate grilled salmon or prime rib. All are invited and encouraged to attend. My wish to you and yours is a grateful Thanksgiving and joyful holiday season. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

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Thanks to the classmates who have sent news. **Betty Benjamin McClintock** is retired in Littleton, CO. Her volunteer activities include visiting nurses and botanic gardens. As hobbies she lists gardening,

reading, and travel with recent trips to Hawaii and Alaska. **Karl Ratzsch** is retired in Carefree, AZ. He also has a summer address in Durango, CO. He does volunteer activities for the Foothills Community Foundation and is in the DiRona Restaurant Hall of Fame. His hobbies are golf, mountain hiking, and cooking. **Alvin Ries** lives in Highland, IN, with wife **Betty (Wood)** '49, MNS '50. He retired from Amoco 14 years ago and has enjoyed every minute of his retirement. He volunteers as a tax aide (AARP/IRS program) three months each year. His hobbies are barbershop singing, photography, genealogy, and publishing the "Chorus of the Dunes" monthly bulletin. He received first place award in the International Bulletin Contest at the international convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing. This past summer **Catherine "Kitty" Welch** Munn and husband Dev attended Kitty's 50th reunion of the Ithaca High School class of 1947. Other '51 classmates who attended were: **Josiah "Joe" Dodds**, PhD '60, and wife **Vivian (Gerhold)** from Colorado; **Rolf Dyce**, PhD '55, currently living in Puerto Rico; **Dave Epstein**, Florida; **Marion "Lucille" Hartwig**, BS '52, Florida; **Bill Murnighan**, Montreal, Canada; **Helen Malti Oliver** and husband **Lee** '50 from Massachusetts; **Bob**, BME '52, and Helen **Siegfried**, Ohio; **Dottie Hull** Sturtevant and Warren, from Ithaca. Kitty and Dev live in North Carolina.

Sarah Thomas, retired home economics teacher from the Philadelphia schools now lives in Southampton, NY. She anticipated seeing **Alice Halsey Mix**, **Camilla Hildreth** Cesarini, and **Helen Vinski** at their Southampton High School 50th reunion in July 1997. Anne Hoffmann notified us of the sudden death of her father-in-law, **Hans Hoffmann**, on Mar. 8, '97. At the time of his death he was teaching anthropology at Binghamton U. (NY). Our condolences to his widow, **Betty (Reed)**. We also learned of the deaths of **Esther C. Dickson**, June 10, '97; **Sally Skidmore** Wolfson, BS Nurs '52, Mar. 2, '97; **Grace E. Elliott**, Nov. 23, '96; and **Ralph F. Meyer**, July 18, '95.

On a happier note, college roommates **Ann Penney** Ross and **Jerri Ann Reilly** Peck both mentioned having seen each other in the summer of 1996 and catching up on news. Ann claims she is a retired mother and innkeeper but an active grandmother to 27 grandchildren. She has toured China and spent Christmas 1996 in London. Jerri Ann reports that she and husband Jay sold their home in Homer, NY, purchased a condo in Florida, and spent May 15 through September at their cottage on Skaneateles Lake. To quote Jerri Ann, "Moving is definitely not fun."

Robert "Bob" Clark from Webster, NY, has a second home in Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles and sent the following, "We had the pleasure of trying to show **Joe** and **Diana Heywood Calby** '54 the island during their Bonaire vacation this past winter. We knew Joe was pretty classy on a wrestling mat, but little did we know how classy he is on the dance

floor to island music! He is now known as Joe 'Fred Astaire' Calby."

L. William "Bill" Kay is one of six who were to receive the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award at a reception/dinner held during Homecoming, Sept. 27, '97. Those who attended our 45th Reunion and saw Bill's contribution to the library, know this is a well deserved recognition. **Sally Williamson** Williams has retired after 35 years with the federal government that included assignments in many locations. Sally received the College of Staten Island President's Award. She is president of the College of Staten Island Foundation and serves on the boards of the Staten Island Botanical Garden and the Staten Island Greenbelt Conservancy. She attended the Explorers Club dinner, guest of **Mary Elizabeth "Liz" King** Black and husband Craig, where she saw **Bill Phillips**.

Elizabeth "Betty" Button Chidsey volunteers as bookkeeper for a local thrift shop (S. Egremont, MA) that supports various local charities. She and husband Glen have traveled to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Hawaii. **Leonard L. Steiner**, who has been retired for eight years and is loving it, volunteers at the New York U. Medical Center, Cancer Research, and at White Plains Hospital Medical Center. He finds time to enjoy tennis, golf, and a second home in Scottsdale, AZ.

Mary Perrine Johnson writes that although husband Bob has retired, she continues with her music performing and teaching. She recently began playing Irish whistles and flute with a local acoustic group. Her volunteer activities are speaking for American Cancer Society and Reach to Recovery, both breast cancer activities. Mary comments that **Judith Diamant Joy**, MS '52, continues to write outstanding travel articles for the *Centralia, IL Sentinel*. **Bob Fuchs** reports he ended serious work last year and moved from the mountains of Colorado to sea level, Sanibel, FL. ♦ **Jack**, BME '52, and **Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave, Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; tel., (716) 833-9543; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.



At reunion time Teresa Nelson made a contribution to the Cornell Fund on behalf of our class in memory of her late husband, **Harold F. Nelson**. Teresa has kept in touch with our class through **John F. Wilson**, who was one of Harold's roommates. We appreciate her thoughtfulness and generosity.

Richard "Dick" Reichart was unable to come to Ithaca for our 45th as he was in Holland attending a world-wide reunion of his wife Sally's family. Dick retired from IBM a decade ago and now does a variety of survey-based work for large companies and also provides survey assistance to volunteer and non-profit organizations. A large family gathering also kept **Richard Bosshardt** from reunion. With 12 children and grandchildren he celebrated the birthday of wife **Joan (Clifton)** '54 on two sailing ships in the Caribbean.

Joan Cruthers Flood was unable to come to reunion as she and **Walter** '49 are still

involved in repairing damage done by Hurricane Fran to their property in Raleigh. **Dean**, MBA '56, and **Barbara Green Bock** '53 had planned to come to reunion, but Barbara had been struck by a car in Florida and was not yet able to travel. She has recovered well from leg and back injuries and the Bocks were able to come north to their summer home in Chaumont, NY. **Connie Soelle** Geerhart followed reunion with a return to Ithaca in July for the Adult University (CAU) course Gorgeous Gorges. She works in Washington as a research assistant for the publishers of "Trend Letter," "American Business Weekly" and the "Year Ahead."

Trudy Serby Gildea and **Betty Woodard** Smith were Risley roommates sophomore year, so repeated at reunion in our Risley headquarters. Last year Trudy went to a Class of '38 mini-reunion in Ontario, CA, with **David Serby** '38 and **Lois Serby** Rubaii '44. Trudy tried retirement for awhile, but it didn't last, and she's now doing stringed instrument teaching and performing. Betty has stayed retired, but is teaching English as a Second Language and has recently taken trips to Russia, Italy, and France. Another classmate who has found time for lots of music in retirement is **Dana Johnson**, who plays clarinet and saxophone in several bands. One of these organizations performs at nursing homes and public events all over the Rochester area.

When **Art Franz**, BEE '53, retired from Raytheon, he and wife Tonie built a year-round home in Bolton Landing, NY, to be nearer to their summer cottage on Lake George. Art does computerized digital video editing and volunteer work for the Lake George Assn.'s efforts to maintain high quality lake water. **C. V. Noyes** '52 and wife **Betsy (Sachs)** '54 also relocated to vacationland. They chose coastal Maine (Harpsswell) where C. V. has a clam license, fishes, drives a volunteer ambulance, and works with Habitat for Humanity. Also a coastal Maine-iac is **Dorothy "Dani" North** Zirkle, who has found her biggest retirement reward in the serenity and beauty at home in Round Pond.

Congratulations to **Harold Tanner**, who now chairs the university's board of trustees. He and wife Nikki (a Wellesley grad) have been named by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) as the most outstanding alumni volunteers of their respective universities in the US. Congratulations also to Dr. **David Murray**, now president of the American College of Surgeons. David chairs the orthopedic surgery department at SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse.

After recovering from a heart attack last year, Rabbi **Ronald Millstein** decided to reduce stress by 85 percent and retire, after 34 years of service—the last 25 at Temple Israel in Queens. When he left, he was given the "almost unprecedented" honor of having the temple sanctuary named after him.

Richard Dye is still chief operating officer of the Inst. of International Education, the country's largest international exchange and training organization. Dick travels a lot on business, but when at home his office is across

from the United Nations in New York City. Other travelers are **Don** and **Mabel** "Mibs" **Martin Follett**. They spent five weeks in Romania, where he did a volunteer executive assignment for Citizens for Democracy Corps., working with an entrepreneurial company started by two young Romanian engineers in 1991. Don says "Things are going great, but boy, does Romania need help!"

As a still-active professor of electrical engineering on the Hill, **Lester Eastman's** 100th PhD student graduated in May. A national record. There have been only 400 EE PhDs earned at Cornell since the university was founded.

We will not be routinely listing addresses for a while as the recent class directory should serve as the best resource. Please send us your changes, though, and we will publish them in the next column. A new address for **Dolores "Mickey" McDonald McFadden** is 1500 Hamilton St., Apt. 1D, Allentown, PA 18102.

Please add us to the list of your recipients for your holiday newsletters and let us know of anything newsworthy about other '52ers—perhaps honors or achievements that they are too modest to mention themselves. ♦ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625; tel., (716) 381-6370.

This Woman's Work

RUTH BURNS COWAN '53

Poverty," says Ruth Cowan, "has a female face." Cowan is president of Pro Mujer, a non-profit organization providing loans and business training to women in South America. By offering skills rather than traditional food aid, Pro Mujer aims to help women help themselves.

Initially a small training program in Bolivia, Pro Mujer recently expanded to Nicaragua. Cowan, an ILR graduate who has a PhD in political science from New York University, plans to aid a third country within the next two years. "It's so inspiring for me as a human being," says Cowan, "to be put in the context of what life is like for an overwhelming majority of the world."



— Amanda K. Berke '97

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It was the weekend Woolworth's said it couldn't make nickels, so it would pack it in, and the IRA declared a ceasefire. It was the end of a long, hot week in the Northeast so classmates were drawn to the Westport, CT, pool of **Clark** and Prez **Claire Moran Ford** on Sat., July 19, for the mid-summer revel that has been a '53 tradition since way back in 1986. The Rev. **John** and **Carolyn Anderson Twinn** '54 were there, as were the Rev. **Bill** and **Bev Read**. The Revs. got to talk some shop but the Rev. Bill had to leave early. The next day was a working day in York, PA. (The Rev. Bill won the "came farthest" award.) Ted and **Eugenie Gilbert** Taub, M Ed '54, came over from Westfield, NJ. The Rev. John went on to wonder aloud about what might make a good topic for a reunion seminar. Suggestions remain welcome.

Nick Wood, BA '52, was showing a wristwatch-like device to measure pulse and warn of heart problems. You'll be hearing more about this. The **Dave Gattis** were there, mellowing out over old days with the Rev. John's dad at B. Altman's. **Jack**, BME '54, and **Martine Brophy** tolerated some frosh French. Excellent refreshments and company. Hail to the chief and the first fellow of '53.

Georgetown law school Prof. **Martin Ginsburg** tells people he stood very low in his Cornell class and played on the golf team but graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard law school, which didn't have a golf team. Since then, he's taught at Columbia, New York U., Stanford, Harvard, and Chicago, and in Europe and has been a tax chairman of various bar associations and tax law advisor to the IRS. He's "a frequent speaker at tax seminars, mainly in warm climates." He adds that "spouse

Ruth (Bader) '54 was a lawyer before she found better work, one child was a lawyer before she became a schoolteacher, and the youngest, when he feels grumpy, threatens to become a lawyer."

Jack Mannix, JD '58, (Glens Falls, NY) has "entered a slow-down phase" of his legal career. "That means I come and go as I want and they don't pay me. Joan and I intend to cruise as often as the bank account will allow. If I can only get booked as a magician we can go free." On a recent visit to the Alamo with daughter **Liz '77** in San Antonio, he heard a 25-ish gent wonder, "Why the hell did they build this place in the middle of such a big city?" Somebody could use a wakeup call, Jack submits, briefly. Look for him at reunion. He's still a Savage Club fave.

Jean Van Kleek Pettigrew might be there. A widow for nine years, she has lived in Tryon, NC, since 1964, after 16 years in Venezuela. She does tennis, Blue Ridge Mountain trails, art quilting, and travel. That's fortunate. One son runs a Japanese bank in London, another manages Caribbean resorts and a daughter lives in Japan. Eight grandkids so far. **Lorraine Hala** Hegel (Islip, NY), who describes husband Steve as a non-traveler, nevertheless made it to French Polynesia, as in South Pacific, aboard the good ship *Wind Song*, calling at Tahiti, Huahine, Raiatea, Bora Bora, and Moorea. She wishes manuia (good health) to all. Grandling number three arrived last year. **John** and **Nancy Egan Webster** (Madison, WI) took a restored wooden schooner cruise in the San Juan Islands and bikes from Passau to Vienna, "and the usual business trips to Taiwan, London, and Australia." Grandkids: seven. Nearby. **Thomas "Dick", BEP '54**, and **Margaret "Peggy" Jones Halberstadt '56** (Wyoming, OH) report a "wonderful" 40th

anniversary trip to old, pre-handover, Hong Kong and Thailand. Dick's learning German and the violin.

Caroline Mulford Owens (Westport, CT) liked the Broadway musical *Dreams* so much that she just kept going back. That may be partly because son Jon was on trumpet. He also appears in the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra directed by Wynton Marsalis, at the Village Vanguard and Birdland, and with Blood, Sweat, and Tears, following a long-hoped-for gig with Maynard Ferguson.

The '53 colony of Pinehurst, NC—**Alva App**, **Ray Handlan**, and **Andy Hanley**—continues to flourish. So does **Al Pyott's**, BME '54, (Winnetka, IL) nonprofit Wetlands Inst., established three years ago to restore and enhance wetlands throughout the upper Midwest and conduct related research. "It's been challenging and rewarding," says Al, "And I'll probably keep at it for a long time."

Emeritus after 42 years' service, **Ronald Furry**, MS '55, (Ithaca) looks back on a varied career at Cornell, including four years of chairing the Dept. of Agricultural and Biological Engineering. He taught and did research and dairy extension work, besides sitting on the University Senate and Faculty Council of Representatives and helping Alpha Zeta build its new house. Optometrist, licensed Coast Guard skipper, and tae kwon do black-belter **Robert Arner** (Rockford, IL) says next is "Sail more. Optometry less."

Grandkids of '53 are starting to follow the path. The late **Marie Conner Gifford's Andrew Boyd '00** and **Patricia Wells '00**, scioness of **Charles** and **Roberta Manchester Frink** are enjoying the Hill.

Blanche Anderton Johnson (Berwyn, PA) is retired and anticipating more travel, more golf and our 45th. **Nancy Van Cott**

Jones says she expects, around June 4-7, '98, to be living at Kendal at Ithaca. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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This is written as your correspondent recovers from having just spent two weeks in Scotland. One week was spent attending an adult education class at St. Andrews U., not golf, but rather architect Charles Rennie Mackintosh. The university is in the town of St. Andrews, its adornment being a necklace of golf courses. The surprising note, for this Cornellian, was the fact that a university founded in 1414 has maintained its architectural integrity. All buildings are a matched set—even the new ones blend magnificently.

After ten years of experimenting, **Paul Makosky** would appear to have retirement well in hand. He now balances his time with a variety of activities, *i.e.*, planning chamber music concerts in the St. Michaels, MD, area, volunteering for patient service with their excellent county hospice organization, sailing the Chesapeake, and a renewed interest in rowing. Retired in Hawaii, Capt. **Robert M. Morison** and Susan spend time traveling. They did another home exchange, this time in Hyere in the south of France.

Robert and Mary Ann Monforte Myers '55 still reside in Camp Hill, PA, where Bob is an administrative law judge on the state's environmental hearing board. Mary Ann sustained a spinal chord injury a couple of years ago but has fought her way back to where they can now travel. Bob still does choral work but claims less control over the vocal chords than in days of yore. **William Plumb** is still designing and still paying college tuition. Son **Christian '89** is off to Brazil for Mr. Bloomberg's Business Views but daughter Abigail is a sophomore at Washington U.

“Enjoying grandchildren, growing roses, hiking, biking, skiing, and trying to learn the Internet.”

— WILLIAM HANSON '55

Noah Fuhrman is semi-retired from The New Consumerism Inc. but continues to aid and advise companies, organizations, and individuals. Noah, married to wife Sandra in 1969, wrote *Seven Keys for Doubling Your Standard of Living, Without Improving Your Income* in the 1980s, and today enjoys his daughter Joanna's success in the academic field, first as a high school presidential scholar and now as a graduate student in poetry at the U. of Washington in Seattle.

After the death of his wife, Harriet, **Robert Friedman** wrote a novel about his experiences, *Love, Loss, and Interferon*, published by Liebert Publishing Group Inc. The story chronicles the life of a research scientist following his embroilments in scientific misconduct, feuds, exciting discoveries, and, of course, ro-

mance. Our list of authors continues to grow. Read on. **William P. Simon** has more books on the market. *Beyond the Numbers*, a series of interviews with CEOs and CFOs, was published in 1996 with others to follow in the field of technology.

Jerome Hochberg is still practicing law in DC but took time off to hike the Himalayas last October with wife Lila. After 24 years at the Inst. for Defense Analysis, **Irwin Kaufman** retired and began to travel on a major scale. He started by visiting Greece, Costa Rica, England, and Alaska in four months, all this while doing genealogical research and taking piano lessons. Good diversification, Irwin. I think Paul would say you are off to a good start.

In retirement **Phillip Eastman** has switched sides of the table from school administrator to newly elected board member of New Hartford (NY) Central School Board. Co-Prexy **Bob Levitan** does not wish to threaten his marriage of 44 years so shall probably put off retirement for a while yet. **Jerome and Rima Kleiman Jarvis '55** slipped away from medicine last fall long enough for five weeks of sailing in French Polynesia. Jerome, no word on the fishing in Polynesia—was it as good as Antigua? Going in the opposite direction to explore Sicily and Istanbul were **John Byers** and son **John '91** (now doing graduate work at U. of California, Berkeley).

Many of you have planned your retirements very well but I think **M. O.** “Bus” and **Carmen Lovre Ryan '57** have done it to the nth degree, so to speak. They spend time among their three homes (Marco Island, FL, Atlanta, GA, and the mountains of western North Carolina) so as to maintain a constant temperature of 70 degrees. Bus, now retired from Marriott. Intl., was on deck while it grew from two motor hotels to the mega hotel management company it is today.

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Thanks to **Ruth “Rudy” Clarke Hawkins**'s latest issue of her newsletter, “K-PAO” (Kids' Problems Are Ours),

we have the following news about an incredible project that **Sue (Streeter) and Clark Phillips** are embarking upon. By spring 1998, Clark and Sue will have moved to Oradea, Romania, to help establish a dairy farm, milk processing center, and vocational training center at Caminul Felix, a private orphanage that cares for some of Romania's 300,000 abandoned children. If you can help, the Phillips suggest that you contact their supporting church, The Tabernacle, 3210 Southwestern Blvd., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

Steve Sandler (Chagrin Falls, OH) and wife Gale are “back in business as Sandler and Brown Promotions Inc.” The Sandler's specialize in sales promos for franchise, retail, and packaged goods companies. Steve noted that **Barbara F. Spencer** was listed as “missing”—his address book shows her as Mrs. George Lehigh, 7 Customs St., Eastport, ME 04631. **Don Biederman** (Los Angeles, CA) reports that **Jay Schwartz**, whose name was also on the list, is deceased. Don taught at U. of Southern California law school during the spring, and at Southwestern U. last summer. Togetherness works in the **Osterman** family of Delmar, NY. Since early 1997, **Melvin, JD '57**, and wife **Norma (Meacham) '74, JD '77**, have been practicing at the same firm, Whiteman Osterman Hanna. **Don Marshall** forwards a new address—the Marshall's've relocated to Duluth, GA, and predict that “the Atlanta area will be a very good change!” They got together with **John** and **Barbara Harreys** last winter in Vero Beach, FL.

Marilyn “Micki” Levy Black (Fairport, NY) writes that she is busy with retirement—“like many happily retired people, I wonder how I found time to work!” Classmates who'd agree include class council member **Alden Hathaway**, who retired in August as sixth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, and **William Hanson** (Aurora, CO), who spends his time “enjoying grandchildren, growing roses, hiking, biking, skiing, and trying to learn the Internet.” **Nancy Hillyer Rumsey** and husband **Edwin '54** moved “across the US, to Europe, Saudi Arabia, and Hawaii,” but have now retired to Seneca, SC, to a lakefront home. “The terrain looks like Ithaca's, but the weather is milder. Clemson U. is nearby, and its clock tower reminds us of Cornell's,” says Nancy. **Charlie Wolf** retired as treasurer of the U. of Vermont, where his wife, **Mary Ann (Peck)**, who's program administrator for women's studies, just returned from leading a group of business and professional women to a seminar in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Remember **Mike Browne**, who issued an open invitation to St. Patrick's Cathedral in NYC when one of his 11 kids married? The word is that “space is ample” at the Brownes's house, so if you need a place to stay when you're passing through Cleveland, give Mike a call at (216) 932-8696. He also sends “special regards to my roommate at Cornell, **Roy Habershtock**, and to my great track and X-

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country teammates **Paul Loberg, Dick Stanton, Don Farley, Dick Mathewson, J. F. 'Jack' Morris, Andy Dadagian, Larry Lattomus, Norm Beachley, Joe Simon, and Dick Lewis.** Mike reminds us that the 1954 and 1955 teams were Ivy League champions—"very frankly, the best teams in modern-day times at Cornell!"

And, lastly, let's rub **Ellie Gordon** Freeman's foot for luck: Ellie has won a \$10,000 trip to anywhere in the world. Part of the money she'll spend to visit family in Alaska and take an Inside Passage cruise, and the rest will go for a winter vacation. Sounds terrific! And how about filling us in with *your* news?

❖ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; tel., (203) 532-0287.

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The following was received from **Judy Roberts** Seto regarding a new project: "It all began last summer during our 40th Reunion at the Class of '56 Sunday breakfast. I mentioned to classmate-author **Syrell Rogovin** Leahy, who writes a mystery series under the pseudonym Lee Harris, that an exciting new project for me, now that I was retired, would be to produce and read books on audio cassette. With a varied professional background in acting (including radio acting), directing, teaching, and writing, I could put most of my life's work experiences to good use on this one project. Enthusiastic, Syrell mailed me the first book of her highly entertaining "holiday" mystery series, the Edgar-nominated, *The Good Friday Murder*. I decided to begin with that mystery, and my fledgling company, Scheherazade Audiovisions, obtained the rights from Syrell's agent.

I loved all the artistic challenges along the way—interpreting Syrell's many fascinating characters through voice alone, polishing some needed accents, selecting bits of music, working with an artist on my symbolic concept for the cover: blood on the Easter lily. Less enjoyable, but necessary, was abridging the book a bit. Much to my relief, Syrell was happy with my abridgment. I wrote copy for the package and for "promos." So far all was within the realm of my experience. But the "business" end of the business was a new world to me; little did I know what I'd let myself in for. Each phase of the manufacturing was handled by a different company: the recording, the package layout, the color separating, the printing, the cassette duplicating, etc. A major headache! Unforeseen delays and obstacles at every turn! But at long last the package is ready, and now comes the *real* challenge: getting *The Good Friday Murder* audiobook out there!"

As for Syrell, her current book, *The Valentine's Day Murder*, made the *Mystery Scene Magazine* best-seller list. And her next book, "The New Year's Eve Murder," will be published this month. Look for both in your favorite bookstore. And contact Judy Seto, 988 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, NY 11230, for Syrell's (aka Lee Harris's) books on tape.

Margot Lurie Zimmerman and husband Paul returned from three years living in Nairobi, Kenya, via Ethiopia, India, Singa-

pore, Malaysia, Australia, and New Zealand. They summer in Sacandaga, NY (in the Adirondacks on a lake and not far from Saratoga), and expect to spend some time in South Florida this winter. They still call Washington, DC, their home.

Vera Johson Winter Lee, BS HE '58, San Francisco, CA, went to Birmingham, England, this past July to sing Brahms' *German Requiem* with a few invited choruses at the Litchfield Cathedral. Vera is a member of the San Francisco Choral Society.

Martin Wunderlich Pel-Or, living in Netanya, Israel, writes that he enjoys semi-retirement as an agent for Cathay Pacific; and, taking these courses: advanced Hebrew, archaeology, and Spanish. Wife **Sue (Cohen) '59** is teaching high school English and "totally involved in quilting." Sorry they missed our 40th Reunion, and hope to see them at our 45th and 50th.

Word from **Henry Hubbard III**, BA '58, who is COO, merchandise director at Trimmingham's in Bermuda. He and **Mari- anne (Smith) '59** can be reached at PO Box 588, Flatts, FLBX, Bermuda. They still keep homes in Harbor Beach, MI, and Tryon, NC. **Judy Cimildoro** Jones, Toledo, OH, has been appointed to serve on the Public Utilities Commission by Ohio Governor Voinovich for a five-year term. Congratulations.

Alan Wiggins Pense, BS Eng '57, Bethlehem, PA, retired provost and vice president of academic affairs, Lehigh U., received an award from Lehigh U. for excellence in teaching, research, and service. Alan is married to **Muriel (Taylor)**; both have directed the Bethlehem International Conference for foreign students, among many other interests.

Robert Goodman, Aberdeen, NJ, retired in October 1994 as senior employment counsel for GAF Corp. Since then, he has worked as a part-time arbitrator involved in over 80 cases.

Since much of the above news is about traveling, I'd like to share my own experience—this past summer—with an English walking group called Holiday Fellowship. We were a group of 30, mostly English, based in St. Ives, and we covered some 11 miles a day, for seven days, of the Cornish Coastal walk. The paths were high above the ocean, and the fields were covered with fabulous wild flowers. Most of the paths crossed private farmers' fields, as is the custom in England.

Thanks for all your news, and keep those letters coming. ❖ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

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It's been almost five months since reunion but there's still more to tell you about who came back for the Class Act.

Barbara Ries Taylor traveled from her home in Sugarland, TX. Also coming up from Texas was **Sue Sutton** Moyer, for her first-ever reunion. Another first-timer was **Carolyn Fillius** Ginnings, as was **Shirley Axtmayer** Rodriguez, who flew from Puerto Rico to attend the weekend festivities accompanied by her husband and daughter. From the West

Coast our California classmates who made the long trip include **Marcia Ewing** Balde-schieler, **Georgia Freeman** Messmer, and **Sue Davidson** Braun. For others it was not that far to Ithaca so **Dick**, BS Ag '58, and **Martie Ballard Lacy** drove, as did **Anita Wisbrun** Morrison and **Carol Johnson** Saylor. Of course, for hometowners **Adrienne McNair** and **Priscilla** "johnnie" **Kiefer** Parrish it was just a few minutes' drive to Balch. From west of the Mississippi came **Beverly Robertson** Murrell, Columbia, MO, **Ellie Steinmann** Schrader, Santa Fe, NM, and **Dian Porthouse**, Reno, NV. **Rosalie** "Lee" **Seely Brown** Parker made it to another reunion from Coral Gables, FL, and other classmates who enjoyed renewing friendships included **Barbara Weissman** Lewis, **Gale Turnbull** Boardman, **Judith Hershson** Greenman, **Marilyn Mitchell** Holtham, **Ann Phillips** Drechsel, **Florence Bloch** Farkas, **Edna Carroll** Skoog, and **Rita Feldman** Cohen. (I hope I didn't forget anyone in these last two columns—let me know if I did.)

As mentioned in the last issue, our new class president is **Bob Watts**, who also serves as webmaster for the '57 home page on the Internet. By now you have received some mailings from him and the one in which I have the most interest is the easy-to-mail news form. As our lives continue in transition please take a moment to share your work/retirement/leisure/family or other happenings. I also appreciate it whenever I get a copy of the holiday newsletter so if you'd care to send one, my address is below. Our class has a number of regional vice-presidents, their job being to keep us geographically connected: **Lyn Nehrbas** Alexander, Hilton Head, SC, and **Adele Petrillo** Smart, Lafayette, LA, handle the Southeast; **Sheila McGrady** Callahan, **Sharon Flynn**, and **Barbara Haglund** Schlerf, the Northeast; **Judy Madigan** Burgess, the mid-Atlantic area; and **Nancy Krauthamer** Goldberg, Trumansburg, NY, continues to be our representative close to campus. We could use some western representation, if you're interested. **Mollie Turner** is continuing as secretary and, if you have any memorabilia, **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger serves as class historian. She and **Paul Gladstone** have consented to co-chair our 45th Reunion in 2002.

After 37 opening-of-school days and 37 back-to-school nights I decided last July to retire from teaching elementary school. Hearing at our reunion forum how to handle retirement, and talking with those of you who are volunteering, working part-time, or traveling, motivated me to join the ranks and enjoy the ride down the sunset trail. Of course a whole new world has opened up. I'm learning to master the intricacies of installing, browsing, upgrading, downloading, etc. And what a great way to keep in touch! Please do. ❖ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCRauss@aol.com.

Fred Groiss, BA '58, JD '61, was included in this year's "Best Lawyers in America." He was

selected for his labor and employment practice in the Milwaukee office of Quarles & Bradley. This honor is the result of detailed evaluation among legal peers, and is regarded within the profession as a unique honor. Staying on the legal front, **Sheldon Halpern**, JD '59, has joined the firm of Bricker & Eckler as an of counsel member of the firm's cyberlaw department in the Columbus, OH, office. He is also a professor of intellectual property and copyright law at Ohio State's law school. He has written books with titles so long that you have to trust me that they are well done.

As many of us are aware, **Shirley (Besemer)** and **Tom Itin** have been most generous in establishing 44 Cornell Tradition Fellowships. The gifts are campus-wide, with each of the colleges and units being represented. They have literally put their money where their mouths are—Tom serves as our class treasurer and major gifts chair. Interestingly, all of the fellowships are named after a member of the Itins' immediate or "extended" family.

Doug Yearley didn't hit his peak as manager of the lacrosse team, as **Bob "Blackie" Black**, **Bruce Clark**, and I realized would be the case. We can only assume that his training in that post has led him to his current positions as president, chairman, and CEO of Phelps Dodge, as well as to directorships of Lockheed Martin Corp., J.P. Morgan & Co, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and Southern Peru Copper Corp., and other industry responsibilities as long in title as some of Sheldon's books are. Since 1992, he has also been a director of USX Corp.

Ed Vant sent along a recent article from *Forbes* that accuses Emerson Electric of being "one of the best-managed, shareholder-friendly, large cap companies in the world." Its stock has compounded 13 percent per annum for the last decade. **Chuck Knight** has been CEO of Emerson through all of the glory years.

Gonzalo Ferrer had the honor of hosting a dinner for President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes last spring in Puerto Rico in conjunction with the inauguration of the Visitors' and Educational Facility built for Cornell at the observatory in Arecibo. Gonzalo was the first president of the Cornell Club of Puerto Rico, and his son, **Gonzalo '92**, now serves in that capacity. It's only 4-1/2 years until our 45th Reunion in 2002. With the great foundation passed from **Judy Richter** Levy to Bob Watts, and with his leadership and organizational prowess, it may be even better (if possible) than the 40th. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

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Thanks to your '97 News and Dues responses, our "over-400" status has been regained and we now have a longer column length again. Keep the news coming! This is a good time to get on board for 1998 and our 40th Reunion, if you haven't already in response to the September letter from Co-Presidents **Carol Boeckle** Welch and **Betty Anne Steer** Merritt. Also, consider including

your e-mail address, if you like, and we'll publish that with your news.

We've heard from many duespayers who, although newsless, have helped put us over the top. Some of these are **Robert Bryant**, BME '59, MBA '60, Dr. **Richard Cole**, BME '59, **William Davis**, **Tom DeJose** (now retired), consultant **Esther Puram** Jansing, BS Nurs '59, **John Miniutti**, BME '59, **Wilbur "Bill" Sutherland Jr.** (continuing work as vice president, investments at Smith Barney in Pitts-

"After 37 opening-of-school days and 37 back-to-school nights I decided last July to retire."

—JUDITH REUSSWIG '57

burgh), **Edgar Vaughn**, orthopedic surgeon **Joseph Visconti**, Dr. **H. Jayne Vogan** and **Henry "Hank" Wallfesh**, who is still writing, publishing, speaking, and consulting near Stamford, CT. Others without publishable events to report, apparently, include Dr. **Art Edelstein**, MD '62, **Carroll Blake**, BME '59, engineer **Fred Ehrlich**, BME '60, and wife **Ruth (Rubright)** '60, **Frank Ferro**, BME '59, old Navy buddies Dr. **Richard Niles**, MD '62, and **Warren Zanzot**, BME '59, with wife **Cheryl (Sarstedt)** '60, **Peter Oettinger**, BS Ag '59, **Paul Peterson**, BCE '60, **Alexander "Sandy" Piper III**, our retired-teacher Co-President **Carol Boeckle** Welch (about whom you'll see more, below), and, last, **Ken Wing**, M Ed '60, PhD '66, president of SUNY College, Cobleskill, and **Freeman Wood II**, an insurance/investment man with Lincoln Financial Group.

Dr. **George Ubogy**, a long-time class supporter wrote, "Recently, I attended the 35th wedding anniversary celebration of **Dan** and **Barbara Cyrus Martin** '60. During my toast, I announced that I was such a poor contributor to our class column that the only way I could be mentioned was to be graciously described as a Newsless Duespayer (sorry, George, but that was indeed previously true!), and I asked that any guests who were Cornell alumni make themselves known to me so that I could include them in my letter to you. I already knew Dr. **Nat Donson**, but soon met **Michaelin Reamy** '60, **Jim** '60, BME '62, MBA '63, and **Becky Quinn Morgan** '60, **Margaret Osmer-McQuade** '60, **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, **Donald Herner** '65, a lawyer in Stamford, CT., and wife **Susan (Nearing)** '64, a literary agent in Scarsdale. The Martins' sons, **Alex** '89 and **Chris** '91, (both were Cayuga Waiters) were also present. I didn't get the others' professions but, for an alumni cub reporter, I thought I was doing OK—I'll try to do better the next time, if I'm given a next time." Thanks, George—you did great; and isn't it true that Cornellians pop up everywhere?

Lowell Sanders and wife Jan enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) Everglades adventure last February with Professors Emeritus **Rich-**

ard Fischer, PhD '53, and ornithologist **Bill** **Evans**. **Fred Sharp III** has now reached five years as vice president of human resources for Western Union, and he reports that business is booming. Two sons of the Sharps are finishing up their undergraduate years at Syracuse and U. of Vermont and two others are at work, while parents play—sailing, golfing, traveling (LaPaz, last Christmas), and keeping deer out of the gardens. **Judith Welling** Baker is still with her book publishing firm (Donnelley &

Sons) in NYC. The Bakers had a great traveling year in 1996, with Egypt, China, Hong Kong, and Japan on their itinerary, as husband DeWitt gets more into retired life. Dr. **Gerry Freedman**, BME '59, reports that he's back at Yale medical school as a faculty member in diagnostic radiology, having sold his practice to the Yale Hospital. He now has more time for sculpting, golf, less tennis, he reports, but always time for shell rowing and sailing on his 41-foot ketch. Attorney **Phil Dattilo Jr.** reports that son **Philip III** '96 graduated with honors from Agriculture and Life Sciences and is now at Einstein medical college. **Bob Klumpe** retired from the US Department of Agriculture and continues his activities in Chesapeake Bay programs—water quality, fish restoration, and boating, and enjoying Maryland's Eastern Shore golfing.

Bill Standen sold his insurance business and home early in 1996 and he and Sheila moved to Hilton Head Island, SC (139 Club Course Dr., 29928), beginning a new chapter of their lives. They "moved from one son, Craig, and grandchildren to another, Scott, and are loving it;" both boys are in business and raising families in their respective areas. Bill reports that he hopes to reactivate the Cornell Club on the island (Go, Bill! Keep a good eye out for future Cornellians from that area). Bill also heard from Sigma Alpha Epsilon roommate **Bob**, BME '59, and Jane **Reinhard**, who have just moved to Skidaway Island outside Savannah, and they hope to get together soon.

G. Alan Ruger, BME '60, and wife Lynn returned last April from a six-week volunteer mission in Kazakhstan, where Alan helped three local mining companies obtain foreign investments and expertise, and Lynn taught some English to different groups. Alan, now retired from senior engineering at Phelps Dodge Mining Co., serves as a volunteer executive with the International Executive Service Corps (IESC), founded in 1964 by David Rockefeller, a non-profit organization that sends retired Americans to assist businesses in the developing world and the new emerging democracies of central and eastern Europe. (Others interested in pursuing such experiences can get

more information from IESC at PO Box 10005, Stamford, CT 06904.) Alan, please keep us posted on further travels.

Last, we've heard from **E. Chuck Hunt** and our co-presidents of the good reunion planning meeting at Carol's home in early August. I hope you're all on board in your reunion plans and continuing class support; we're looking forward to the 40th gathering, June 4-7, 1998, and hoping to have attended to its further planning at the Homecoming class meeting in September 1997. As I write in August, happy holidays, too! ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@philadelphia.libertynet.org.

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John Hitzel, Edgewater, MD, will soon wrap up 22 years on Capitol Hill, where he managed the US Senate restaurants, then administered the House of Representatives restaurant system. He will continue H&R Block premium tax service. He is also sole proprietor of Financial Resources, a small business tax and accounting service, and will join **John "Jay" Treadwell '61** in a partnership, Optimum Services, providing consulting to the hospitality industry.

For the past ten years, Stanford civil engineering Professor **Paul Teicholz** has been director of the Center for Integrated Facility Engineering (CIFE), which does research on the use of information technology to improve design and construction processes. He plans to retire at the end of this year and then "do some extensive traveling" with wife Susan, who is retired from being the curator of exhibitions at the University Art Museum, U. of California, Berkeley. Their son Marc is a classical guitarist; daughter Nina is a reporter for KQED in San Francisco, and daughter Leslie is a fund manager for PDFM in London.

Late last year, after 11 years as human resources director for a Japanese firm, Nomura Securities International, **Stan Lomax** of Chappaqua, NY, took a similar position with a Korean firm, Sunkyong, USA "Lots of interesting travel," he writes, "particularly to a wide variety of US universities, including Cornell, setting up courses for our managers to better develop themselves as global managers." Stan also notes that he has been "particularly pleased" during the past four years to work with the ILR school's fine corporate program, Cornell Advanced Human Resources Studies, chairing its international advisory board.

Eager to talk about cattle, horses, and wildlife? If you're in the Red River area north of Dallas, you're invited to visit rancher, farmer, and "ecological nut" **Nick Karpis**, RR I, Box 181A, Milburn, OK. For the past 30 years, Nick writes, he has been "developing a line of Brangus cattle that are more efficient in utilizing their rumen, thereby requiring very little or no supplemental food besides forage. This, along with other factors, has enabled me to expand my ranching operation from Texas into Oklahoma. This agricultural life might not be rich in monetary rewards, but in the feeling of accomplishment and outdoor living,

I wouldn't trade it for all the tea in China!"

Bob Kelley and wife **Sandy (Tower) '60**, sold their home in South Hero, VT, and have moved to Fearington Village near Chapel Hill, NC. **Henry '56**, BA '58, and **Marianne Smith Hubbard** have moved to Bermuda, where Hank is chief operating officer of Trimmingham's. They are living at The Manor House, #25, in Smith's Parish; their mailing address is PO Box FL588, Flatts FLBX, Bermuda. Their son Hank lives in Grosse Pointe, MI, with wife Monica and two daughters; daughter Karen lives in London with husband Stephen Jones.

In June, **John, JD '59**, and **Roslyn Bakst Goldman** moved to 10-6 Selden St., Rochester, NY. They decided to scale down their living space and move downtown, near the Eastman Theater. Their sons are situated in distant cities—"Great places to travel for visits," notes Roslyn. **Lawrence '88** lives in Denver, Andrew in Ankara, Turkey, and Mike in San Francisco. Roslyn, an appraiser of fine art, gets to Ithaca frequently to do appraisals, and is familiar with many fine art collections there.

Congratulations to **W. Jeanne McKibben**, an internist and geriatrician in Oberlin, OH, who was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Physicians at the society's annual session earlier this year. Jeanne practices at the Oberlin Clinic and chairs the Dept. of Medicine at Allen Memorial Hospital. She is past-president of the hospital medical staff, the Ohio Society of Internal Medicine, and the Lorain County Medical Society. In May she was newly elected as an alternate delegate to the American Medical Assn. for the next three years. She is married to William Wagner, an allergist at the Cleveland Clinic, and has three children and two stepchildren.

Congratulations also to **Harvey Weissbard** of Maplewood, NJ, who was sworn in as a judge in the Superior Court of New Jersey on August 7. "It will be a great change from 35 years as an advocate in all kinds of trials, both state and federal," he writes. "Apart from individual cases, my greatest pride was my term as president of the Assn. of Criminal Defense Lawyers of New Jersey." Harvey was back in Ithaca in April for the dedication of the new Cornell track facility and the Oxford/Cambridge/Penn/Cornell meet. "Apart from the miserable weather it was great fun. I even got to run in an alumni relay race with **Charles H. Hill**, my track co-captain. (We came in second.)"

The following news item arrived too late for travelers eager for warm-weather treats in western Massachusetts, but it's never too early to look ahead to next summer: **Paul Marcus** of Irvington, NY—a food broker in the New York City region who services the deli and provision industry—purchased a percentage of "the best ice cream company in the USA, Berkshire Ice Cream, in W. Stockbridge, MA," and recommends that classmates try this great ice cream when they are in the area. Best wishes to all for a very happy holiday season

and a new year filled with happiness and joy!

♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

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Marilyn MacKenzie Montgomery and husband Robert, who have been living in England since 1989, recently moved to a new house in Hindhead, Surrey. Marilyn is an early retiree who thoroughly enjoys her newfound freedom, and Robert serves as financial controller at Citibank in London. Daughter Monica studies engineering at Bucknell. Marilyn is on e-mail at: nycmac@aol.com. **Jim and Betty Abraham Dowd** finished a happy and productive sabbatical semester in St. Louis and returned to Cleveland, where Jim is pastor at Church of the Covenant and active in interfaith urban ministries, and Betty stays busy with tutoring and community outreach projects. Daughter Deborah teaches in Waterloo, IL, where her husband is a veterinarian; son Ken and his wife live outside Houston, where Ken works for Exxon; and son Matt is completing a doctorate in science at Notre Dame.

Raymond Weigle has taken a new position as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Hamilton Square, NJ, near Princeton, and is also active in community service. Raymond and his wife, who teaches first grade in Trenton, have six children: their eldest daughter is a store manager in Beverly Hills, CA, the next three are at various stages in their medical studies, and the youngest two are still at home. **Michael Stern**, who has a litigation support and electronic publishing consulting practice in the Washington, DC, area, recently married Mary-Ellen Reidy in Tysons Corner, VA. Michael's new wife is an administrator for the Anti-Defamation League.

Joan Peterson Lorenzen heads a small-animal veterinary practice in Woodinville, WA. Though "vacations are rare," she says, she managed a cruise to Mexico at the end of the last year. Joan keeps in touch with classmates **Ruth Berberian** Hanessian and **Kathy (Bencke)** and **Bob Lyle '58**, whose son lives not far from Joan in Redmond, WA.

Peter Rodgers says he recently built his "first (and last) house" in the Philadelphia area, which proved to be "a trying experience, but worth the aggravation." Peter's family is growing, he says, with the recent births of three grandchildren. **Rita "Ricky" Schwartz** Brody writes from Yorktown Heights, NY, that she has enjoyed an exciting few months recently. Husband Jerry is an IBMer and member of the "Deep Blue" chess team, whose computer beat world chess champion Kasparov back in May in an historic challenge match. The Brodys' son Mitch lives and works in New York City, and Ricky is a real estate broker for Coldwell Banker in Westchester and Putnam counties. She speaks often to **Irene Kleinsinger** in Tarrytown and to **Elizabeth Praus** Prabulos, who lives in Simsbury, CT, and is now a grandmother.

Beth Hooven Morsman and husband Ed, of Deephaven, MN, have seen **Jack '58**,

JD '61, and **Liz Will Wade** on a much-belated visit. Both couples have now retired, but Beth notes that they are "busier than ever," and that retirement is great but not very tranquil. From Tampa, FL, **Jack Wilde** reports that he "drifted into retirement after 34 years of building chemical plants around the world," but "that didn't work," so he acquired a plumbing and HVAC company in nearby Clearwater.

Send news. ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

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Featured in the financial news pages earlier this year were interviews with **Lee R. Forker Jr.** and **Charles R. "Chuck"**

Lee. In Lee Forker's four-page interview in *Barron's*, he discussed his approach to selecting stocks for his Boston-based private investment counseling firm, New England Research & Management. GTE Corp. CEO Chuck Lee, on the other hand, was talking about merger and/or acquisition opportunities in a "Technology & Telecommunications" interview in the *Wall Street Journal*. GTE has ventured into the Internet-access business, expanded its fiber optic network and is building its business outside of the US. Congratulations to both "Lees" on their successes.

Also in the financial news is word that our widely-admired Class Treasurer **G. Walton "Walt" Cottrell** has been elected president of the National Assn. of Corporate Treasurers. It's a great honor for Walt, who joined Carpenter Technology Corp. as senior vice president and CFO in 1989.

Among those still working, practicing professions, consulting, etc. are Dr. **Gary K. Busch**, living in London and working in Russia and Africa; **Noah Greenberg**, practicing architecture on beautiful Cape Cod; **Judith Berman** Brandenburg of Riverdale, NY, author of *Confronting Sexual Harassment: What Schools & Colleges Can Do*, **Emily Tall** of Amherst, NY, author of a text entitled *Let's Talk About Life: An Integrated Approach to Russian Conversation* (John Wiley & Sons); and **Sam Greenblatt**, who wrote *A History of Neurosurgery in Its Scientific and Professional Contexts*. **Jill Beckoff** Nagy, who started her own law practice in Troy, NY; **Morris Mellion**, who became senior vice president for health care policy and chief medical officer of Blue Cross/Nebraska; and Dr. **James Baden**, who practices general surgery and has a group practice in Hamilton, OH, are other active ones.

Doug Brandon doesn't know when to quit. After 31 years in sales management at Lukens Steel, he retired and works for a customer of Lukens. **Jerry Teitelbaum** is back with IBM's Global Services Division in Poughkeepsie, NY. **Nat Kolodney** started his own consultancy to work in the area of not-for-profit arts and human services organization. **David E. Houggy** runs his own contracting business in Allison Park, PA. **Jean Richards** Unger has two part-time jobs in real estate and with a community school office in Forestdale, MA. **Roger Weiss** continues as

senior managing principal at Weiss, Peck & Greer in NYC. He also continues to be seen pacing behind the bench during most Big Red football games. **Dave Waks** and wife Sandy (she of ATT early retirement) consult on "broad-based residential technologies and applications" (i.e., cable modems, home communications, etc.). You can check out the web site of their Morris Plains, NJ, business at www.system-dynamics.com.

Interested in slowing the aging process? **Dan Reisman** of Niverville, NY, is a real estate attorney who is investigating how hypnosis can impact aging. **Stephanie Rehnberg** Murray and husband Doug raise llamas in N. Stonington, CT. **Neila Cruickshank** Werner is an elementary school science specialist with the Lynbrook, NY public schools.

Those who have lately adopted a more leisurely mode include **Susan Huntington McKellar**, who is in Stuart, FL, pursuing sailing and golf year-round, **Philip Fredenburg** of Putnam Valley, NY, who retired last year after 33 years in public education and who enjoys power-boating on the Hudson River, and **Tony Seaver** who retired from Exxon and moved to Steamboat Springs, CO.

Sheila Weinrub Trossman and Martin were recognized by the American Jewish Committee in Buffalo. Sheila is vice president of the AJC and past-president of the Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo. **Gary** and **Marilyn Schur Hellinger '63** receive a hearty "mazel tov" for the wedding in May of daughter **Wendy '91** to Steven Bennett and for the birth of a third child to daughter **Lisa Hellinger Manaster '86**. Gary and Marilyn have seven grandchildren. Gary and Marilyn still run Gary Plastic Packaging Corp. one of the largest manufacturing firms in the Bronx. **Carol Moore** Durell reported the sad news that her husband, Brit, died of colon cancer last January.

Phil Cook left this year for a four-year consulting stint in Yunnan, China. Phil will be working to improve water and waste-water utilities. **Harvey** and Linda **Meranus** spent two weeks hiking in Tuscany and Cinque

(but little harmony) that old Welsh favorite, "G-d Bless the Prince of Wales." There's some news for all of you. ♦ **David Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave. #7B, NYC 10016; tel., (212) 696-9203 (H), (718) 442-7000, Ext. 612 (O).

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As you're sending your annual notes to friends this holiday season, please send an extra along to the address below—your Cornell classmates would like to hear your news, too!

More classmates are heading for southern climes. **David Dameron** has a new address: 2226 Alanhurst Dr., Henderson, NV 89012. Sue and **Andy Samet** moved to 6421 N. Desert Wind Cir. in Tucson (85750) after many years of corporate law practice, most recently as vice president, secretary, and associate general counsel with Allied Signal in Morristown, NJ. "We love the area, the weather, and the people and expect lots of winter visitors," noted Andy. Dee and **Ali Akhavein** have retired to 6516 Kingscote Ct., Raleigh, NC 27613. Together, they have four sons and two grandchildren in North Carolina and have had a good time building their new home. The Akhaveins attended their first-ever reunion in June and promise to return for the next one. They're hoping to hear from Cornellians in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area.

Ron '55, **JD '57**, and **Linda Gilinsky Klineman** moved into their new home at 4635 Chandlers Forde, Sarasota, FL 34235, last fall. "We still feel like we are on a wonderful vacation—with the arts, academics, and athletics, we can't even scratch the surface of possible activities. Our 30th Reunion coincided with the birth of our first grandchild, and our youngest daughter earned her MBA in Chicago during our 35th." Maybe the 40th?

From **A. L. "Skip" Wilder** in McLean, VA: "Retired last year and am enjoying it immensely. The absence of stress is remarkable. Every day is now a Saturday." Skip had dinner with **Tom Mikulina**, who has celebrated 34 years with the Trane Co. in LaCrosse, WI.

"Peter Rodgers says he recently built his 'first (and last) house' in the Philadelphia area."

— JUDY BRYANT WITTENBERG '60

Terre. Walking up the hills on campus is good training for this kind of trip, they report. **Allan '55** and **Gail Kweller Ripans** toured Spain, Portugal, and Morocco with Phi Sigma Sigma sorority sister **Phyllis Pugatch** Schechter '60 and her husband.

Recent milestones: **Al Galves** of Las Cruces, NM, earned his PhD in clinical psychology and **Nelson Spencer** played in the International Golden Oldies Rugby Tournament in Vancouver in June.

Finally, **Ginny Buchanan** Clark's dog Calvin sings with lots of emotion and volume

Over in Milwaukee, **Sondra "Sonnie" Rodgers Dunne** is retiring as a law librarian. She and **Bob '59** live at 6040 N. Lake Dr.

Joel Silverman recently retired as managing director of NYNEX and plans part-time college teaching and consulting. Joel and wife Jan are in Islip; daughter Debra is instructor of pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, son Steven is in private medical practice on Long Island.

"I joined **Bob '59** in retirement last summer—for about two months," writes **Mary Dan Thomas Strickler**. Mary is now work-

ing as a consultant with Myxa Corp., doing database and intranet [sic] work. The Stricklers are in Westhampton Twp., NJ

Les '60 and **Liz Belsky Stiel** have "retired" to La Jolla, CA, where Liz is substitute teaching and hoping to work part-time as a learning disabilities teacher. Les "may do" arbitration. They've enjoyed renewing acquaintance with **Donald "Skip" '61** and **Allison Kyle Kerr** and **Lola Cohen Green '61**.

After 22 years with Deloitte & Touche, **Don Behan** has retired to his new position as director of the actuarial science program at Georgia State U. New address for Don and Peggy (and Katie, 8, and Fletcher, 7) is 13020 Bucksport Ct., Roswell, GA 30075. Also in Georgia, **J. Narl Davidson** is interim dean of engineering at Georgia Tech. Narl is still teaching some thermodynamics, doing some flying and woodworking, and "in general, enjoying life. Edi and I have enjoyed having our youngest son return to Atlanta, and we love being grandparents. Oldest daughter just graduated from Princeton—only one left in school!"

Grandchildren are another major theme of classmates' news. **R. Elwyn Grattidge's** first arrived in April. He has retired, except for an occasional wedding as a marriage commissioner. Elwyn spent a week paddling down the North Saskatchewan River in a canoe: "such beautiful scenery in the Alberta Rocky Mountains." He and **Helen (Copeland), SpArts '52**, live in Camrose, Alta, Canada. JoAnn and **Randy Little**, BEE '63 welcomed their first

Jon and Elizabeth **Hinebauch** and **Byron** and **Catherine Shull McCalmon '64**.

There's more, but our column length is shortened because you procrastinated about sending your class dues. Do it! And send along your annual newsletter if you do one. The very best of the holiday season to you and yours, with cheers for a wonderful 1998! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.



Several of our class officers attended the Class of '62's 35th Reunion in June. **Craig Peterson**, **Dave Costine**, **Vivian Grilli deSanto**, **Paula Trested Oeste**, and **C. R. "Dick" Lynham** also met to discuss reunion planning, the major gift campaign, and the financial position of our treasury. Put June 4-7, '98 on your calendars! Please volunteer to help Vivian plan the reunion, to help Dave Costine and Dick Lynham with the major gifts campaign, and to be a class officer. Class President Craig Peterson can be reached at (708) 475-2409 or by e-mail: 7peterse@mjls.edu.

As to classmates news: after taking early retirement, **John Kennedy** is currently vice president, sales and marketing, for Syntel Inc. in Troy, MI. John and wife Mary Lou's nine children are "rolling along in great style." **Francine Geber Buckley** is one of four principal investigators studying the role of neotropical migrant birds in the study of ver-

marriage and family counseling and is in Los Angeles.

Joe McAfee, MBA '66, has been named president of ETS Schaefer, Engineered Thermal Systems's new acquisition in Streetsboro, OH. Joe and wife **Nancy (Cook)** live in Pepper Pike, OH. **Frankie Campbell Tutt** is busy with her travel business which took her to Tanzania, Morocco, New Zealand, Hawaii, and Mexico. She and **Bill** see **Dick Bradley** and his wife in Vail and California. **Lynn Litwin Ross** has changed careers from pre-school director to real estate mogul in Madison, NJ. **Larry '61** and Lynn travel to Cornell whenever daughter Darah (U. of Pennsylvania '99) plays lacrosse against Cornell. Other children are **Sacha '94** (New York U. '96), **Grad**, in Cornell Law school; and Emil, a junior at Delbarton.

Dennis Crawford has changed from a full-time attorney to counsel at a large Monmouth County, NJ, law firm. He is also a judge for five municipalities. Dennis plans to retire in two years and spend time in Colorado and South Carolina. **Kandis Vengris Scott** returned last August from two years in the Peace Corps in Romania. This was her break from teaching law to teaching English in Timisoara, Romania. She felt Romania was beautiful but economically poor with friendly, generous people. What an experience! **Schuyler "Sky"** and **Linda Peterson Grant** have retired to Yarmouth, ME, where they used to spend the summers. They are restoring an 1880 farm house and have a summer cottage on a Casco Bay Island. Linda says it beats metro New York, where they lived for 30 years. **Lewis Childs** is a program manager for the engineering division of Monroe County. Daughter Natalie attends Skidmore College and daughter Nicole will be a senior at Brighton High School. Wife Carol has her own photo archiving and photo presentation consulting business. Lewis is still working on a new public safety training facility and is president of the Monroe County Housing Council.

Jean Williams Peters writes from Evanston, IL, that she will attend Northwestern U.'s Kellogg School of Management. Jean and husband, **Phillip**, MRP '64, are new grandparents. Son **John '93** moved home in June. **Arthur '62** and **Catherine Dedek Steffen** retired in 1996 from their own business. All three of their daughters are now married and there are three grandchildren. Catherine sees **Logan '60** and **Pam Wilcox Cheek**. Catherine and Arthur enjoy traveling and boating on Canandaigua Lake. Don't forget reunion—call Craig to volunteer for any Class of '63 activity or job. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 42 E. Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; tel., (414) 681-7990.



Want more news? Urge classmates to pay their dues! Our column's allotted length is based on number of dues-payers—and it's been cut because we've dropped below 400. So urge friends to send in their dues (and news, too, of course) to increase our column's length.

“Kandis Vengris Scott took a break from teaching law to teach English in Timisoara, Romania.”

— NANCY BIERDS ICKE '63

grandchild, Victoria Marie Sassano, born in May to daughter **Diane (Little) '88** and Frank Sassano in Brewster, NY. Daughter **Karen Little '89** is an alumni representative on the College of Human Ecology's advisory board. For the 11th consecutive year, Randy was teaching the field recording workshop for the Cornell Lab of Ornithology during reunion week.

Jerry and **Maxine Schulman** Swartz are proud grandparents of two boys. Maxine is advertising coordinator for Pergolis Swartz, Jerry's real estate finance company. They retreat from New York City on weekends to their old farmhouse in Germantown, NY, where "we are into competitive gardening!"

"Enjoying the best of both worlds: Denver and the Rocky Mountains" is **Dick Carter's** description of his 26 years in Colorado. He has a mortgage banking business in Denver, Aspen, and Telluride, where he bought a home two years ago. **Sara Allensworth** Michl is "happily living and working in Boulder." **Jack** and **Libby Loose** expected to be in Boulder for a temporary assignment last summer and were looking forward to visits with

tebrates, ticks, and Lyme disease at Fire Island National Seashore. She is also an associate professor at the U. of Rhode Island. In 1996, **Marty Winkler** was elected president and CEO of Cubic Defense Systems Inc. in San Diego. Last year he and wife Olivia celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a trip to France and Spain. More recent travel included Australia and England. **Stephanie Tress dePue** broke her foot last fall but still managed to see several Broadway plays and some museums. Classmate **Anne "Nancy" Skeels** Kuipersmith pushed Stephanie around the Brooklyn Museum in a wheelchair. Stephanie has been celebrating her parents' anniversary and birthdays.

Through the missing classmates page, **Paul Weaver** has been found at the Hoover Inst. at Stanford U; **Larry Leyking** is in Poway, CA; **Barbara Wyman** Adamson lives in Boston and **Marcia Heinemann** Saunders is living in Muswell Hill, London, England. **Dave** and **Susan Nye Woehr '65** are still in Rochester, NY. Daughter **Amy '95** is working for Citibank in NYC and Holly (Marist College '92) has finished her MA in

New addresses and jobs to report: **Barbara Furman** Attardi, a biology researcher (neuroendocrinology), has moved to Scarsdale, NY, (8 Edgewood Rd.) from Pittsburgh to take a job with Burke Medical Inst. doing basic research on the mechanism of reproductive hormones. Bobbie enjoys running (including road racing), biking, swimming, aerobics.—“anything to keep me active and in shape.” Her middle child, **Daniel A. Russell '00**, is a sophomore on the Hill. She has run into **Martin Amdur** at the high school and would like to hear from other Cornell friends and classmates in the area.

J. “Tony” Smith, JD '71, wife Carol, and their son add a new dimension to long distance move: from Alaska to northern Virginia (9289 Ivy Tree Lane, Great Falls, VA). Tony is now a partner in a Washington, DC, law firm—Schmeltzer, Aptaker & Shepard (with **Ira Shepard '68, JD '71**). They made him the offer after his unsuccessful run for Congress in Alaska. Tony will continue to chair and serve on the board of the Alaska Center for International Business and serve on the board of the American Russian Center. He is also on the international board of advisors for the Pan American Agricultural College in Zamorano, Honduras. (He was there in 1964 as part of the Cornell in Honduras project, of which he became director in 1968.) Tony says he and Carol are still avid tennis players—and that he has added polo to his recreational repertoire.

James Reyelt and wife Susan moved from Larchmont to 10 Payne Rd., Barrington, RI, to manage Rhode Island Country Club, located between Providence and Newport on Narragansett Bay. The Reyelts have two grown daughters (one is **Kelly '94**) and a son in his first year of college. **Andrea Martin** and husband Bob Bachrach made a city-to-suburb move to 233 Chapin Lane, Burlingame, CA. **Penny Freedman** Weill moved a couple of miles to 40 Brook Hills Cir., White Plains, NY. In Florida, **Stefan Stampler**, a mortgage broker, and wife Sherry are still in Florida at 2697 Edgewater Ct., but the city name has changed from Ft. Lauderdale to Weston. **Nancy Nelson**, a science writer with the National Cancer Inst. at National Insts. of Health, has moved to 3041 Sedgwick St., NW, Washington, DC. Nancy, who's into the arts, music, tennis, and birding, recently took an Adult University (CAU) trip to cities on the North Sea.

C. Anthony Love, an insurance inspector, and wife Bert, an RN, made an in-town move to 1919 Theys Dr., Melbourne, FL. Tony's active in ministry work and still enjoys bridge. **Carl and Jessica Waldbaum Bender** have returned home (to 509 Warren Ave., University City, MO) after a year's sabbatical which included four months in Haifa, Israel, and nine months in London. **Nancy Alfred** Persily has a new job at George Washington U.: assistant dean of public health and health services. Nancy, who gives her business address (2300 Eye St., NW, Washington, DC) has two grown children. **Stephen Crawford** (7409 Hilltop Dr., Frederick, MD), who, like Tony Smith, ran an unsuccessful congressional campaign, likewise ended up with a new job

after the effort—as executive director of the (Maryland) Governor's Work Force Investment Board, a body charged with streamlining and coordinating a “confusing” patchwork of state and federal employment and training programs.

Last year, **Robert Heuser** remarried and retired after 30 years with the US Public Health Service. Bob and his wife live at 309 Yoakum Pkwy., Alexandria, VA. **Peter Mansky** was recently named to the board of directors of the American Society of Addictive Medicine and the Federation of State Physician Health Programs. Peter and wife Susan live with two of their three children at 33 Daniel St., Slingerlands, NY. The Manskys are into skiing and computers, and recently traveled to San Diego.

Ellen Luther O'Neal, a teacher and team leader at Metairie Park Country Day School, lives with husband Ed at 7219 O'Neil Dr., Harahan, LA. **Irwin Gerstein**, 47 Roberts Lane, W. Hartford, CT, is a software engineer at Hamilton Standard. **Donald J. Bird**, B Ch E '65, JD '68, reports he and wife Alpine are “enjoying life by the Chesapeake Bay in Annapolis, MD” (address: 2 River Rd.). Don, an attorney who practices intellectual property law in Washington, DC, reports his smallish firm of 70 attorneys was recently merged into a huge one of 600 lawyers: Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro. **Merle Metcalfe** (9225 NE 126th Pl., Kirkland, WA) is director of user education with Microsoft.

Robert A. King, a child psychiatrist/psychoanalyst, is on the faculty of Yale Medical School. He is into research on adolescent development in the US and Israel. He, wife Ruth, and two of their three children live at 165 Everit St., New Haven, CT.

Keep those news-and-dues forms coming. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com or 72760.2224@compuserve.com.



Your response to our news and dues letter has been wonderful. Please understand that with the new publication schedule and fewer issues, many months may pass before **Florence Douglas** Bank or I are able to submit news of all of you.

Jeffrey Kass is vice president of sales for International Paper in Memphis. Wife Dee is a special education teacher. Jeff is active in the Cornell Fund, Memphis Cornell Club, Memphis Arts Council, and Boys Club. **Phyllis Weiss Haserot** is president and founder of Practice Development Counsel a New York City-based business development and service quality consulting firm for service businesses. Phyllis is active in Cornell Club and a member of the business and professional interests committee. Through her business she annually sponsors a Cornell extern. Both she and her son Zane are 14-year veterans of Adult University (CAU). Her husband is **Robert, JD '67**.

David L. Reese writes that he is “still plugging along in the food service distribution business in Greensburg and Clearwater, PA. Our company, Parkway Food Service, is the

19th-largest food service distribution company in the country.” David and wife Marge reside in Greensburg. Their sons are Dave Jr., a senior at West Virginia U.; **Mike '98**, a ‘Hotelie’; Jeff, at Carnegie Mellon; and Matt, finishing up high school.

From Boca Raton, FL, we hear from **Francine Grace** Plaza, who is operating a high-tech public relations agency. Her sons are **Paul Gordon '93**, who manages international leasing for Citibank in Tokyo; Sam a '93 graduate of Rhode Island School of Design, who is an assistant to artist Robert Gober; and William, who is in the eighth grade. **Stephen Appell** is an attorney with Sipser, Weinstock, et al. in NYC. He has sons Sanford, who is at U. of Massachusetts, and Bradley and Andrew in high school. **Francis O'Connell** is now in Cincinnati as president, CEO, Gibson Greetings Inc. **Richard Moscovitz** is an orthopedic surgeon in Kingston, NY, dealing primarily with sports medicine. He is married and has children ages 12, 14, and 16. **Bradley Olman** lives in Little Silver, NJ, and has children Emily, 8, and Charley, 3.

From Rehovot, Israel, **Uri Mingelgrin** writes that he is presently chief scientist of the Israel Ministry of the Environment. His wife, **Susan (Berenbaum) '67**, is retired. Son David is an economist and son Dan is working toward his PhD in finance at Wharton. **Joseph Baressi Jr.** and wife **Joyce (Villata) '67** returned to Cornell from Midland, TX, for the graduation of daughter **Laura '97**. He notes that at commencement a tribute was paid to Professor **Ray Fox '47** in whose class he and Joyce met 32 years ago. **Sogba Bosu** writes that he is director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), Kaiser Permanente Hospital, Anaheim, CA; associate professor of pediatrics, U. of California, Irvine; and is national president of Assn. of Nigerian Physicians in the Americas. **Marjorie Rubin** Brody writes that she has heard from **Janet White** Gibbens, who is well in Australia. The CNF Transportation 1996 Annual Report cites **W. Keith Kennedy Jr.** as having been newly appointed to their board of directors. He is also president and CEO of Watkins-Johnson Co.

Eric Eklum plans to retire next June from the Jamestown Public Schools, where he is an advanced placement chem teacher and science department head. He says wife Gerry, director of nursing for Heritage Village Health Care Systems, will “continue to support them in the style they are accustomed to.” Of their three children, Kay and Erin are science teachers and Todd is a pharmacist who lives just across the street with his two boys. Eric has also formed a custom woodworking company. **Walter Gadkowski's** daughter **Lynne '98**, in Arts, plays women's rugby so he and wife Linda have spent a lot of time traveling to rugby matches. **Joseph Schneider Jr.** and wife Kathy have been empty-nesters for a little over a year now and intend to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary in Italy.

Francis McGuire Jr. still lives on Beacon Hill in Boston. Daughter Amanda is at

Many Meals

STEPHEN '67 AND JUDITH KELLNER
RUSHMORE '65, CYNTHIA R. RUSHMORE
'93 AND STEPHEN RUSHMORE JR. '96

Steve Rushmore and Judy Kellner (he in Hotel; she in Home Ec) met at the dessert counter in the Straight. He always came back for seconds. Now, Judy, a dietitian, says the couple and their Cornellian children are "a whole family of foodies. Often we start by deciding where we'd like to eat, and that determines where we go."



In the breaks between a lifetime of good meals, Steve has written five books and hundreds of articles relating to hotel and restaurant appraisal. In 1980 he and Judy founded Hospitality Valuation Services. The business has since gone international and offers clients a wide range of services—including an environmental consulting arm headed by daughter Cindy. The staff, including fifty Cornell Hotelies, operates from six offices in the U.S., Canada, and the United Kingdom and has evaluated more than 5,000 hotels in every state and nearly sixty countries.

So where did they celebrate Steve's fiftieth birthday in 1995? His favorite, "Sammy's Roumanian," a steakhouse on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Southfield School for Girls. Wife Deb Hanley heads the Boston branch of Executive Transfers, providing custom family relocation services for executives moving to Greater Boston. Francis is a partner at Perry, Dean, Rogers & Partners, Architects, along with **Charles F. Rogers II '59**. Two of his recent building designs, the Rowan College Library in New Jersey and his own summer house in Westport, won honor awards from the Boston Society of Architects. In the coming year he hopes to see the completion of his projects at the Worcester (MA) Convention Center and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library in Williamsburg, VA.

Best wishes to all for a joyous holiday season. Make your first New Year's resolution to send news! ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, DNorfl1943@aol.com.

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Hello, people! hope you have all had a fun fall, and are into a nice November, getting ready for a delightful December! I have gotten interesting information from those of you who have paid class dues this year. I have also gotten an e-mail (hint, hint). **Ronald Harten** is an engineer for Lockheed Martin; he flew from California to Massachusetts for the wedding of son **Eric '96**. Also attending the wedding was **Ellen Feinstein Ellner**. **Jane Montag** Joseph now lives on

Hilton Head Island, where her husband has retired. Jane works part-time for Manugistics Group as director of quality assurance, commuting to Rockville, MD. Their sons are Chad and David. **Thomas Farrell** is also retired and now volunteers at a nursing home and local soup kitchen. In the winter, he is ski instructor.

Larry Berger felt the five-mile run through the Plantations was one highlight of our reunion, and plans to run even faster in 2001. His son **Matthew '00** plays clarinet in the Big Red Band, just like his dad did. Larry is active with and on the board of directors of Cooperative Extension of Nassau County.

Sue Rockford Bittker and husband Don announce the birth of a grandson. So do **John** and **Mary Loosbrock Miers**. **Michael Hirsh** spent five years in the Dominican Republic as a Peace Corps director. He now lives at 132 Oakley Rd., Belmont, MA 02178, where he is the program director of LASPAU, an affiliate of Harvard. His wife and children are experiencing their first snow! **Stuart Peterfreund** still chairs the English department of Northeastern U. In the fall of 1995, he was a Dibner Fellow in history of science and technology at MIT. He has written "Essays on William Blake in Newtonian World: Argument as Art, Argument as Science."

Joyce (Miller) was married to John F. Mahon, and lives at 1064 Lake Rd., Webster, NY 14580. She has sons **Todd Marshall '93**, **Scott Marshall '91**, and **Adam Marshall**

'01. **Jim Unkless** writes that he and his wife "enjoyed our first Adult University (CAU) experience last summer, and look forward to another round in the near future." They have children **Amy '94** and **Rob '97**. **Doris Meibach** Wallace writes from 3 Peter Cooper Rd., NYC 10010, that she has retired as a social studies teacher in NYC. She has recently seen **Barbara Yuan Mao** and **Melvyn Lefler**. Also in NYC is **Don Asch** (165 West End Ave., NYC 10023), who has retired from Andersen Consulting and is now a principal in Renaissance Solutions, a small technology and management consulting firm.

Edward Haber, 271 Dean Rd., Brookline, MA 02146, writes that son **Seth '01** is in ILR. (Note that they will have simultaneous reunions!) **Martin Nankin**, 902 Overton Ave., Yardley, PA 19067, has daughter **Jesse '01**, also in ILR. **Bill Kilberg** writes from 6703 Wemberly, McLean, VA 22101, that he has five children—four of whom are giving him tuition bills.

James Blackburn is next door to me, living at 9709 Inaugural Way, Gaithersburg, MD. He noted that 1996 was a reunion year for him: Cornell, high school, Army, family, and team reunions. "But it was really good to see you again; see you in five more years!"

Nancy Emerson Lombardo is now senior research scientist at Wellesley College's women's research center. She is also teaching advanced public policy to PhD gerontology students at the U. of Massachusetts. **Jean Duchow** Solomon, PO Box 154, Station 6, Ponce, PR 00732, is back where she grew up and is in her second year of medical school at the Ponce medical school. She would like to hear from others in the Class of '66! ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, miers@us.net.

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"With each year I am increasingly grateful for the excellent education I received at Cornell," writes Dr. **Colleen M. Livingston**, 80 E. Main St., Canton, NY, where she's engaged in the private practice of adult psychiatry and provides free public screenings and education on depression, anxiety, and eating disorders. Sons Chris and Andre are 18 and 16, respectively. Dr. **David M. Simon**, Rislingstrasse 1, CH8044 Zurich, Switzerland, organizes clinical research programs for Wyeth-Lederle non-approved medications in Switzerland and Austria for worldwide projects. He's now working for American Home Products Corp. (Previously Cyanamid or J&J). Since he regards Cornell as "excellent preparation for life in the US or Europe," he'd like to have his nephew, a high school sophomore, attend.

Andrea Jacoby, 431 Belvedere, San Francisco, CA, is chief financial officer for MBT Architecture there. She and husband **Robert V. Brody '66** have sons: David, 19, Jonathan, 16, and Daniel, 13. **Faye Brunswick Harwell**, 1204 Russell Rd., Alexandria, VA, who's a landscape architect, was guest critic at Cornell in landscape architecture in May 1996. Son Jason is 18.

Jerome E. Rivman, 30 Paddock Dr.,

Northport, NY, is president of Semitronics Corp. and serves as vice president of the Suffolk County Police Reserves, which he helped found, as well as serving as treasurer of the Knights of Pythias. He and wife Anita have children Jeremy, 19, Michael, 17, Lauren, 16, and Matthew, 13. **David C. Unger**, now an editorial writer for *The New York Times*, married Kathleen Quinn, an editor and columnist for MS-NBC, last April 25. **Peter A. Janus**, 2 Redwood Lane, Avon, CT, recently joined the College of Arts and Sciences advisory council.

John C. Gerhard III, 1648 Brentwood Dr., Mundelein, IL, is chief operating officer of a 60-physician university faculty practice plan and is a member of the N. Chicago Rotary Club. Daughter Lilly is 22 and son John, 19. Bantam Books published **Judith Edelstein** Kelman's latest suspense novel, *Fly Away Home*, last January. "We spent the summer [1996] in Israel on top of Masada celebrating Adam's bar mitzvah and recuperating from turning 50!" report **Laurie (Frank) and Max Krotman**, 95 Davis Rd., Port Washington, NY. In addition to son Adam, now 14, they have daughter Leslie, 9.

C. L. Terry Gips, 9408 Thornhill Rd., Silver Spring, MD, directs the art gallery at the U. of Maryland, College Park, where she's associate professor of art. She curated The Ling Collection of Chinese ceramics exhibition there, which was collected by the wife of **Thomas T. G. Ling, PhD '24**, Helen, and their son, **James '52**, B Chem E '53. Dr. **Julian Bindler** is now located at 10207 S. Sherman Rd., Spokane, WA.

John H. Eisenhart III, 330 S. Coy Rd., #1, Oregon, OH, is technical manager of an oil refinery and a YMCA board member. **Karen Kritz** Demetriou, 3360 Foss Dr., Saginaw, MI, teaches language and reading to children and adults with learning disabilities. With **Bob Bluestein**, she co-chaired the 30th Reunion campaign; sons **Adam '93**, who graduated from law school at Michigan State U. in 1996, and **Michael '97** are both ILR alumni.

Dr. **Joan Heller** Brown, 1507 Crest Rd., Del Mar, CA, is a professor at U. of California, San Diego medical school. She and husband Craig have children Ethan, 18, and Elena, 10; she reports seeing "Tom Neuman, who was the attending physician on my son's most recent visit to the emergency room."

Whether you were at reunion or not, let us know what you're up to these days. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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I hope you've all had a great summer. **Art Tenner** is working at Exxon on redesigning how the company manages its world-wide operations systems of best practices. During the past year Art spent a month in Malaysia and another in Australia. His wife, Cynthia Beach, managed to meet him on some of the trips. Last year she changed careers, moving to Wall Street as vice president at Gerard, Klaurer & Mattison.

George Koester lives in Point Pleasant, NJ, and is vice president for business development with Indeck Energy Services. **Ellen (Schaum) and Henry Korn** live in Larchmont, NY. Their son **Gregory '98** rides competitively with the Cornell Bike Club. While at a race the team stayed at a North Carolina motel owned by **Charles Matays**.

Charles Henderson retired from the US Navy after 28 years of service and has bought a home in Rhode Island, where he accepted a position as director of health services for the U. of Rhode Island. **Len Rubin** has moved from the Proskauer, Rose law firm to Pfizer as chief technology officer for the legal division. Len's daughter **Kate '01** has started in the Arts college. **Mike Schenker** lives in Simsbury, CT. **Vivian Bridaham** lives in Bozeman, MT, where she sells large ranches and recreational properties and is also selling her parents' art collection. (Bozeman is one of my favorite places.) **Andy Davis** works as an independent business marketing consultant in Brookline, MA, and reports that he attended a wonderful ceremony at Anna Maria College in Paxton, MA, at which **Alan Stoll** was awarded an honorary doctorate of human letters. Alan is with the Fallon Healthcare System in Worcester, MA. **Richie and Roberta Thier London** visited Andy Davis while Richie was attending a medical education seminar in Boston.

Lee '66 and Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist report the marriage of their daughter **Kirsten Dana '92** in Sun Valley, ID. Kirsten is an attorney, practicing in Boise. **Jeff Parmet** returned from a trip to Moscow, where he reports on Russia's new-found freedom and warmth towards Americans. **Cle Austin** lives in Erie, PA, where he runs a construction, concrete trucking, and real estate firm. Cle keeps in touch with **Barry Grossman** and **Newman Marsilius**. **Naomi Weinstein** Berman lives in Plainview, NY. Her daughters are **Andrea '01** and **Carol '94**, a TV producer in Bangor, ME. **Mary McKeegan** Davis lives in Ithaca, and reports on the activities of her daughter **Stephanie K. Davis '94**. Stephanie is an interior designer and lives and works in Seattle.

David '67 and Jane Frommer Gertler and yours truly, **Gordon Silver**, with wife Jennifer, gathered at the beautiful Block Island home of **Steve and Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. It was a wonderful weekend! Steve's sailboat is called *Cayuga Dream*! Steve is a lawyer with the Kronish, Lieb firm in New York City and Sharon is a professor of statistics at New York U. and author of a renowned text book in the field. The Gertlers live in Scarsdale. Jane is involved in senior-level educational administration.

Robert Brandon lives in Newton, MA, and reports a planned move to the seashore in Scituate, south of Boston. **Jim Deuel** lives in Reston, VA, with wife Sally and is manager of the Hyatt Dulles, at Dulles International Airport. **Marilyn "Lin" Beck** reports that she is about to begin a term as president of the Massachusetts Bar Assn. Lin will be the second woman serving in that job from the Class of '68. **Alice Richmond** was the first woman president of the Mass. Bar Assn., elected in

1986. Lin is a solo practitioner, who left a 55-person law firm where she was head of the litigation department to start her own practice in 1994. **Janet Greco** lives in Ambler, PA, and is co-president of Transition One Associates with husband John Eldred. The firm specializes in helping owners and top management with strategic change, especially in family-owned firms. Janet earned her PhD in human and organizational systems last year and is also on the adjunct faculty at the U. of Pennsylvania.

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

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"The Holidays" are fast upon us . . . and I am enjoying my first winter season, and most assuredly white Christmas, in over 20 years. I wish each of you and your families all the best of the season.

Steve Pfeiffer writes from Tiburon, CA, where he and wife **Phyllis (Kramer) '70** relocated in 1995, that he has run into a great many "Straight deskmen" in the San Francisco Bay area. Steve is the executive director of the Assn. for the Advancement of Psychology, the political action arm of the American Psychological Assn. and Phyllis was honored in 1996 as Gannett's Publisher of the Year, chosen from among the publishers of the 92 newspapers it operates nationwide. **Nancy Jenkins Krablin** writes from Downingtown, PA, that she and **Larry** "delivered" their youngest child, **Joanna '00**, to Cornell in fall 1996. They also have daughter Erica, who is a senior at Yale "majoring in crew and minoring in German and foreign relations." Nancy continues to teach eighth grade science and chairs the local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee, and Larry is a computer guru with Unisys.

Linda Tatelbaum's book, *Carrying Water as a Way of Life: A Homesteader's History*, was published in 1996 by About Time Press. She writes about her two decades of gardening and living a self-sufficient life in the solar home she and husband Kal Winer built in Appelon, ME. Linda is an associate professor of English at Colby College and they have son Noah, 18. **Victor Deutch** lives and works in New Jersey, where he is a principal partner in the law firm of Deutch & Falk, handling employment-related matters. He and wife Renee (Elmira '69), have three sons.

Larry and Ellen Victoria Crockett live in Springfield, VA, but have purchased their retirement property—5.36 acres of land on the Strait of Juan de Fuca in Washington State near Port Townsend. Larry is working at the Pentagon as chief of the Army Command and Control, Communications Division. Ellen works with The Arlington Inst., a non-profit organization which deals with future studies. She also judges cat shows more than 25 weekends a year. **L. Douglas Yoder** lives in Coral Gables, FL, where he has been working in public service with Dade County for almost 30 years. He also sings with his church choir which, last year, was the only American group

participating in the Salzburg Music Festival. Doug's wife, Margaret, is in real estate and they have a son Todd who is in eighth grade.

Alex and Phyllis Wilson Wilhelm live in Summit, NJ, where he is a CPA. Last year, Phyllis did volunteer work in Tanzania through Global Volunteers. Their daughter is **Carol '98**. **Janet Pidacks Underwood** is the finance director of Pendleton Community Care in Franklin, WV, where she lives with husband Jim, who works in experiential and environmental education. She has had the opportunity to return to her more artistic interests, primarily creating fabric sculptures with multiple materials, and continues to enjoy a "simple country lifestyle" in this very beautiful rural area in the eastern mountains of West Virginia.

As you can see, I am now reconnected to e-mail. Please let me know what's happening in your lives! ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, PO Box 2589, Breckenridge, CO 80424; e-mail, suzyzeid@colorado.net.

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Here is some "uncovered" news from July and August of 1996! Please send up-dates.

Steve Chernoff is a Seattle-based consultant on FDA regulations to medical device companies. His e-mail address is: stevech@halcyon.com. **Brenda (Lineal) '71** and **Steven Meyerson**, MD, have been living in Miami, FL, since 1980. He has a practice in internal medicine and she is the practice's business manager. Their son, Rick, 23, has been working for Andersen Consulting in Virginia. Their daughter, Anna, 19, is a sophomore at Wesleyan U. Steve's e-mail address: docsjm@aol.com. Helen and **Terry Goodman** still live and work in Morehead City, NC 28557 and their new address is 2911 Dogwood Lane. Terry is president of an internal medicine group and his interests include tennis, piano, and photography. **Gay A. Petola Woods**, MBA '77, also has a new address: 1800 Westminister, Apt. 4, Denton, TX 76205. Her e-mail is: woodsgay@aol.com.

In February 1989 **David Alan Hurwitz** moved to Framingham, MA, from Chicago, when he joined Arthur D. Little Inc. as a chemical industry consultant. In April 1996 he was promoted to associate director. David focuses on specialty and fine chemical strategy and technology management. Wife Penny and sons Michael, 15, and Ross, 10-1/2, enjoy skiing in the winter and beachlife in the summer. His e-mail address is: hurwitz.d@adlittle.com. David regularly sees **Art Schwope**, who is a director in the technology and product development directorate.

Roger Kent lives in the San Francisco Bay area (112 Jefferson Dr., Tiburon, CA 94920) doing software applications and management training. He had lived in Germany for seven years with his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter Meranda, 7. **Anne Reed Guthrie** was their "guardian angel," as she helped them get into the local business in San Francisco. Roger's e-mail address is: ganttchart@aol.com.

John Keane and wife Melissa continue to live in Tempe, AZ 85282. Their new address is 2524 S. Siesta and his e-mail address is:

jlkeane@srp.gov. John is analyzing water policy and water management issues for the major water supply system for the Phoenix area. He is also a part-time faculty member at Arizona State U. and chairs a state commission funding projects to improve river ecosystems. **Henry Travis** is a practicing veterinarian and the owner and operator of a five-person practice in Huntington, NY.

Nicolet and **J. Dave Damaske** continue to live in Victor, NY, and have a new telephone number: (716) 657-7867. They have children **J. Matthew '95**, Mieke, and Teresa. Dave owns an 18-hole golf course with his brother **Gerry '75**. The course was developed from the family's farm in 1993. In February 1996, the family had a vacation in The Hague, the Netherlands, where they visited Nicolet's family. Dave says if you are in the Rochester area, stop by and, of course, bring your clubs!

Fred and **Barbara Ecker Gordon** have a new address: 574 E. Shore Rd., Kings Point, NY 11024. **Jack Salberg** is the president and CEO of Sunrise Healthcare, a Baton Rouge, LA, and Brentwood (TN)-based healthcare company. His 22-year-old daughter has graduated from Princeton U. and was editor of *The Daily Princetonian* during her senior year. His 19-year-old daughter is a sophomore at Stanford U. He and wife Susan are very proud of them, but are trying to figure out how to pay all those bills. They had a good visit with **Stew Kobritz** and his family in Tucson, AZ, in early 1996. In the spring of 1996 they enjoyed the hospitality of **Rob Marangell** and his family during a college visit to Palo Alto, CA. **R. Nicholas Adams** has a new address: RR 1, Box 165, Amenia, NY 12501. His e-mail address is: nladams@vassar.edu.

John and Jane Gegenheimer St. John (e-mail, 74034.674@compuserve.com) of Blue Jay, CA, sent more recent news and they are busy! Daughter Rachel turned 21 in May and has graduated from Stanford in three years with history honors, Phi Beta Kappa! She will be taking a much-deserved year off. Son Jeff is the lead guitar in "008," a band based in San Francisco. Twins Laura and Liz are 13 and continue playing soccer. Jane is still on their local school board, but was to be running for re-election in the fall (donations welcomed!). John travels a lot and, when in New York City, stays at the Cornell Club—New York, where he sees **William "Tom" Inglis**. **Debbie French** Peverill and **Judy Mustille** spent a long weekend with the St. John crew in southern California.

Here is more "uncovered" news from September and October 1996! **Rosli Kassim** is no longer working with the Malaysian government. He now has his own business, HRK Holdings SDN.BHD, which is active in housing development, manufacturing, and trading. He has a team of consultants for local and international business. He welcomes any American (especially classmates) interested in doing business in his part of the world. He and wife Rokiah have a changed address: 2/4 E. Ampang Jaya, 68000 Ampang, Selangor, Malaysia. Rosli's telephone number is 03-4568961 and his fax is 03-4568962.

All the very best to all of you for the 1997 holiday season and for a great 1998. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

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First; To share with you an endorsement of the value of the Cornell connection: "I have had some incredible luck using Cornell connections! In December 1994 there was an article in *Cornell Magazine* describing the initial results of some of my lucky networking. Since that article, funding for the Center for the Environment at Cornell and the Centro Ecologico Akumal in Mexico has skyrocketed. Millions in donations have come in to Cornell for that 'joint venture' mentioned in *Cornell Magazine*. (exact details are available by contacting the president of Centro Ecological Akumal, Terry Richardson, who lives in Los Angeles. His phone is (213) 225-9468 and FAX is (213) 225-9920. Better yet, talk to the director of the Center for the Environment in Ithaca.

"In August 1996 I was again lucky . . . networking among Cornellians found me the most wonderful man on earth! We were married Feb. 15, '97. Among the 66 Cornellians and their family members attending the ceremony was **Kathy Menton Flaxman** from New Jersey. By a stroke of luck, she just happened to be visiting Arizona at the right time. Kathy brought a whole box of presents from the Class of '71 for my husband, **Chris Ryan '72** . . . perhaps hoping he might change his allegiance to our class from his? Not in 1997, his 25th Reunion year!" This came from **Sally Clark Shumaker-Ryan**.

Another Classmate Makes Good: received word that **Dan J. Bernstein**, an assistant general counsel in the law department, has been appointed a vice president of Digital Equipment Corp. The press release announcing his appointment pointed out that Dan "has had broad experience counseling numerous groups within Digital's engineering and product marketing organizations" and "has played critical roles in a number of Digital's most important strategic transactions, including [Digital's] alliances with Microsoft, Samsung, and Computer Associates." Dan also was co-recipient of the company's first Chairman's Excellence Award in recognition of his role in the formation of the Microsoft/Digital Alliance for Enterprise Computing.

A reunion story from **Clifford S. Essman**, well told: "So there I was, tooling up the Engineering Quad on my recumbent bike when **Mike Kubin** and his three sons asked me to play some touch football with my son on Schoellkopf Field. Fifteen minutes later, I'm on my back, major swollen sprained ankle, ice pack, unable to walk. A Gannett Clinic staff member was nice enough to provide me with a free cane for the weekend and beyond. (She pointed out that I had already given enough money to Cornell.) So I hobbled around for the weekend, and am still hobbling. So who or what shall I blame: Kubin? Damp astroturf, or whomever decided to install it? My 46 year-old reflexes at a 25th Reunion? In

any case, my souvenir cane will doubtless come in handy at my 50th Reunion."

Some further reflections on being middle aged: "It hardly seems possible that we have been out in the real world for 25 years. Friends of mine are actually retiring from teaching careers. How did we get to be middle-aged? After graduation I taught kindergarten and elementary school children with learning disabilities for seven years. I then switched careers to raising my family and volunteer work. During the past 18 years, I have given my time to Hadassah, concentrating on leadership development and fundraising to enhance our organization. On May 4, I will be installed as president of the Central States Region, which encompasses Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, and parts of West Virginia."—**Paula Greenberg Jarnicki**.

Finally, from **Barbara Gelsky Popka**, these thoughts (albeit somewhat delayed): "Twenty-five is a good number this year. Not only are **Ed '70** and I planning to be at my 25th Reunion in June, but we just celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary! Hard to believe! Our extended family joined us in Myrtle Beach to help us celebrate. I'm still teaching kindergarten in Howard County, MD, and using my skills as a guidance counselor whenever I can. I'm doing volunteer work as a crisis counselor on a youth crisis hotline, and I'm also working with groups of adopted children." ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-0565; fax, (404) 255-0955; e-mail, jmos5849@aol.com; **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, mackerma@umich.edu.

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Happy holidays to everyone. The 25th Reunion in June was such a success that we have news remaining from that memorable event. **Neil Cohen** and wife Susie were in from Utah. It was Neil's first trip to campus in 25 years. For those of you at the class dinner in the Field House, Neil was the one who led the "Cowbell-Fight" cheer. He had created the cheer in his time as the Cornell bear—at dinner it brought back memories of Lynah Rink and Big Red hockey. **Gerry Roehm '69**, BS Agr '72, joined our class for reunion. He traveled from Colorado. **Robert Tausek** and spouse Marjorie drove up from Philadelphia, while **Larry Baum** and wife Trudy drove only a few miles, from their home in Ithaca. **Marilyn Akland** Jemison and her husband said hello. She is a teacher in Alexandria, VA, and one of her students is the son of an old friend of mine.

On Reunion Saturday, several of us played in the alumni baseball game. We had a great time and the quality of play was surprisingly good. **Joseph Meo**, **Frederick Hoge**, MBA '77, **Matthew Sampson**, and I played for the victorious "white" team, while **Donald Jean**, MBA '73, had three hits for the "gray" team. We all managed to make it through the seven-inning game with no permanent injuries. Not only is Don a good baseball player, he is also quite a golfer. He related

the story of how he gave golf tips to Chi Chi Rodriguez at a Pro Am tournament in Boston. Don's daughter was to attend Cornell in the fall. **Gerard Miknis** stopped by to lend encouragement during the baseball game.

Fellow Foster City, CA, resident **Merle Ladd Silverman**, BFA '74, said hello during the President Rawlings dinner. **Art Gabrielse '70**, BS Ag '71, and wife **Karen (Menninger) '76**, BS HE '77, also stopped by to meet old friends.

Since football season is about to start, as I write, today's sports trivia question is: Name the three members of the Class of '72 who made the All-Ivy League Football First Team for the 1971 season. (Answer at end of column.)

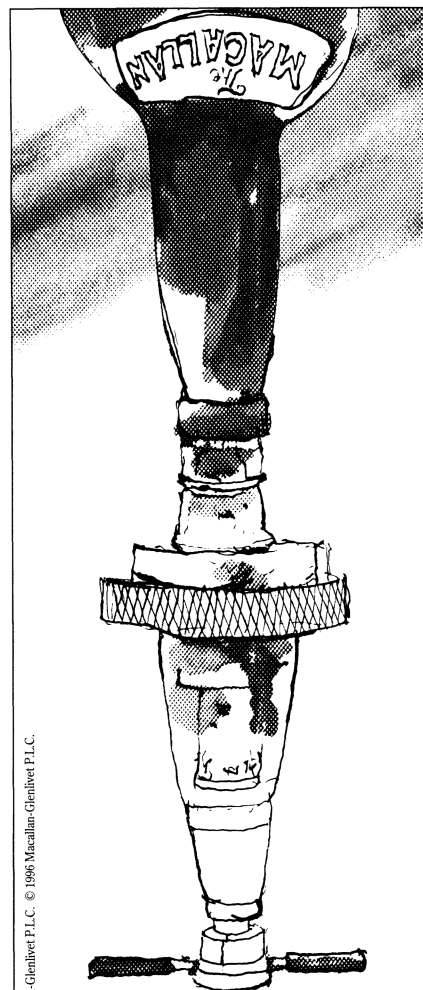
David, JD '72, and **Joan Brooks Alexander** report that daughter Deborah is a sophomore at Indiana U.'s School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Son Michael is 17 and an Eagle Scout. Both are American Red Cross certified lifeguards. Joan and David celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by visiting Italy and England. Joan continues her part-time law practice and volunteer advocacy for sidewalks, bike paths, and road safety in their suburban Buffalo community. Her sister, **Andrea Brooks Lopez '82** earned her PhD from Temple's management school and teaches at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Andrea and husband Marcus have a new son. Another sister, **Karen Brooks Glaser '74** runs a head shop, "Just Beat It" in NJ. She and husband Jerry have a son and a daughter. Sister No. 3, **Lia Brooks '97** is job hunting. Do you get the impression that the Brooks family is attracted to Cornell?

John Allen Cann proudly reports that son Dylan entered kindergarten, where John served as poet-in-residence for a couple of weeks and where wife Robyn was a room mother and PTA volunteer. John also coached Dylan's YMCA basketball and T-ball teams. John wants us to know that this "maverick poet-educator" is gently prospering in Sacramento, CA.

Dr. **Diane Donnelly** is employed full-time as a licensed clinical psychologist doing psychotherapy with children, adolescents, and adults; consultation; and child custody mediation. Husband Bert Faerstein is also a psychologist. They have sons ages 13, 10, and 6. They reside in Marin County, CA. Diane regrets that she was unable to attend reunion, but did manage to visit Cornell last October and says the campus is as beautiful as ever.

Gary Hamed finished second in the State of Ohio USCF Masters Road Race in 1996 and third in the Masters Criterium (people in our class are competing in "masters" events?). Gary's son Chris, 11, was third in the state wrestling tournament, and son Greg, 17, qualified for the national DECA.

Maureen Brosnan Marcklinger is assistant professor of nursing at Roxbury, MA, Community College, where she also serves as senior class and commencement advisor. Daughter Anne, 19, attends U. of Vermont, majoring in the history of China and Japan. Son Joe, 16, is a junior at Lincoln Sudbury



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High School, where he is active in film and acting. Husband Joe is president of E. M. Brooks Co.

Peter B. McCarthy is senior vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, responsible for the bank's business in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. Peter moved to London this year after four years in Tokyo. Wife Mary and son Casey, 14, are in London with Peter. Daughter Elizabeth, 22, graduated from Georgetown U. and daughter Meg, 20, is a senior at DePauw U. (Isn't that the Alma Mater of Dan Quayle?)

The answer to the trivia question: **Craig Lambert**, offensive tackle; defensive back **Don Jean**; and **Ed Marinaro** were All-Ivy selections on the 1971 Ivy League Champion football team. Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

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We'll start with news (slightly edited) from my e-mail in-basket. **Lorraine Palmetier** Skalko, one of our reunion chairs, let me know that she, **Ed Schechter**, and **Rick Saltz** went up to **Marty Slye** Sherman's house outside of Boston for a day of reunion planning in early May. (Trust me, we would all be lost without Marty's organizational skills and stick-to-it-iveness.) In going through the list of classmates, Lorraine discovered that **Celia Smith** lives in Atlanta and works at Delta (in pricing and revenue control). Lorraine is also a Delta employee, so even though she didn't know Celia while we were at Cornell (although Celia said she remembers Lorraine from Human Ecology) Lorraine tracked her down via Delta's e-mail system. They got together for lunch one day and although Celia has never been back to campus since graduation, she's ready to return for the 25th Reunion next year. Hope that inspires more of you to come! Lorraine also went to Sea Island, GA, to the annual summer get away of the Georgia chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Lorraine loves her new Delta job (she is now a planner of menu development for the transatlantic flights—please, no airplane food jokes . . . everyone thinks she's kidding when she tells them there really is some planning to it). She does business with a company (Upper Crust Bakery) owned by **Paul J. Miller '70**—small world.

Now to news from your cards (and the occasional letter). **Timothy Parry** lives in Sharon, CT, with wife Trissi and children Tim II and Katie. He was named general manager last year of Robert Rosenheim Assn., a media brokerage firm in Sharon. **Danny Scheraga** sent news of himself and wife **Janet (Burgess) '79**, MS '81, from Tully, NY. Janet completed her medical training in 1992 and is now on a neuro-radiology fellowship at the SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse. Son Jeff completed his last year of Cub Scouts with dad as his den leader. When Danny isn't leading the cubs, he is the executive director of the Polo Training Foundation, which helps to promote polo instruction. **H. Alan Guzik** lives in Orange, CA, where he and wife

Renee Alpert '75 have sons 8 and 12. Alan is the chief financial officer of Michael Alan Designs, a framed art manufacturer. Alan reports that both **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher '74 and **Marlene Strauss** Barmish '74 have visited them in California.

Jill Jayson Ladd and husband **Dan '70**, Bethesda, MD, send news of a problem I totally understand. How do you get four children to six soccer teams and still have a life? Oldest son David's team won the state championship. David is a junior and college is looming in his future (Cornell is tops on Mom's and Dad's list, of course). Siblings Karen, 14, Michael, 12, and Sarah, 10, keep David company. Dr. Jill still works full-time as a specialist in ob/gyn and reports that there is baby boomlet going on. Whew! **Michael Kaplan** could probably offer Jill some hope, if not advice. He and wife Eva have children Joel, at Ithaca College, Jonathan, 17, getting ready to find a college no doubt, and Deborah, 14. Michael is the president of Trans Flex Packers and lives in W. Hartford, CT. **Bob Joehl** has children Jamie, 15, Jill, 14, Erin, 12, and Carson, 2. Wife Maureen is completing nursing school at Ball State U. Bob and Maureen live in Carmel, IN, where Bob works as a consulting agronomist with The Aim Group LTD. Bob regrets having had to miss the 25th reunion of the 1971 football team last October. Hopefully he'll be able to make it back to the 25th Reunion of the class in June 1998.

Vera Bodensteiner Lichtenberger sends news from Des Moines, IA. She and husband Herb have children Andrea, 19, Barbara, 16, and William, 14. She is vice president of marketing services for the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate service. Vera enjoys golf, bridge, and cheering the kids on in sports. I'm beginning to think that Cornell didn't realize the life skill it was providing us by "teaching" us all how to cheer at sporting events! **Martin Bialer** and wife Rachel have a second son, Aaron, born in February 1996. He joins big brother Daniel in their home in Port Washington, NY.

Thanks for all the news you've sent. I especially appreciate that most people print their news, which makes accurate reporting much more likely. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 38823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

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From Burbank, CA, comes news from **Mark Goldstein**. He and wife Kristine (Ithaca College '78) and daughters Lauren and Niide are all enjoying life in sunny southern California. Mark is vice president for an aquarium manufacturing company working with public aquariums, zoos, museums, and educational institutions. **Stanley Selig** is with Magnum Communications in Atlanta, GA. **Janice Ciavetta** is a special education teacher in the Lake Shore Central School District in Angola, NY.

Mindy Coffino Waitsman writes that her family has moved back to Atlanta from Shreveport, LA. While living in Louisiana they were friends with the only other

Cornellians in town, **Ernie Block '82** and **Barry Best '69**. Daughter Melissa, 12, is getting bat mitzvahed this year; daughter Lily Sara has turned 8. **John Browe** is employed with the city of Laramie, WY, Parks Dept. He also operates Alden Photography with wife Sonja, specializing in livestock pictures. Three years of being a management consultant has been enough for **Steve Kubisen**. He was feeling the need to get back into the corporate rat race, so is relocating to Pittsburgh with family as head of marketing for Alcoa's corporate technology operation.

We received a cryptic note from **Barry Shein**, who reports from Boston that he is president and CEO of the World. Something tells me it has something to do with his net address BZS@world.com. **Roberta Zarwan** Cooperman is director of quality assurance for Little Village House, a non-profit agency which runs group homes for children with developmental disabilities. I saw **Bev Chiang** Moris '76 in New York recently. She and husband Lamberto were in NYC to receive an award from the American Society of Architects for their design work on the San Francisco Main Library. Along on the trip, which mixed business with reuniting with Architecture college grads in the NYC area, was son Christopher, 8. Summers in Italy have helped Bev perfect the art of Italian cooking. Home for the Morises is in Oakland, CA.

John Alexander, president of CBORD Group, a supplier of management software to the foodservice industry has joined the marketing board of Foodchain, a continent-wide network of not-for-profit food rescue organizations. Members collect wholesome but perishable excess food from food service establishments, then distribute it to charitable agencies that serve people in need.

New digs in NYC for **Walt Gangl**'s family, however the kids refuse to cheer for the Mets. Walt closed his law practice and joined Pfizer Inc. as senior corporate counsel and assistant secretary handling corporate governance, SEC, and finance. He's also coaching soccer and hockey in his new home town of Darien, CT. In general law practice in Cazenovia, **Fred Palmer III** lives in New Woodstock, NY, with wife and three kids. He's also town judge in Cazenovia. Farther south, in the Big Apple, **Merrill Weitzner** Naughton attended the class cocktail party held each January in the city. She enjoyed seeing **Kris Rupert**, **John Foote**, **Brian Beglin**, hostess **Alice Brown**, **Jessica Bram**, and **Diane Behar**. She also keeps up with best friend and roomie Ellen Franklin. The Naughtons, including husband Sandy and daughters Meredith, 7, and Lindsay, 5, hope to visit Ellen in California over the summer.

From **Judi Friedman** Babcock in Bedford, MA, comes news she's working as a play therapist, while son Jimmy, 10, is a computer wiz and Trekkie. **Ken Gittleston** of Bayside, NY, has spent the past four years as a widower-single father (7-year-old son, Grant). Ken changed careers from pension actuary to mathematics in 1989 and is happy he did so.

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ALMA

<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>

NEWSLETTER OF THE CORNELL ALUMNI FEDERATION



MATTERS

ALUMNI SUPPORT, ON A GLOBAL SCALE

BY DONNA FORSMAN '63

WHEN CORNELL ALUMNI RAISED THEIR glasses, giving their regards to Davey during International Spirit of Zinck's celebrations last month, they did so in locations as far-flung as England, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Japan, and Hong Kong. Cornell clubs in these and many other locations around the world help keep the university's 10,000-plus alumni abroad in touch with each other and their alma mater.

Loyalty to Cornell clearly does not diminish with distance. The Cornell Club of the Philippines, for instance, boasts 300 members, 75 percent of the Cornellians living in that nation of 7,100 islands. Hong Kong's Cornell Club claims an even higher participation level; 90 percent of the former territory's 400-plus resident Cornellians belong.

Several of the Pacific Rim clubs, including those in Japan, Beijing, and the Philippines,

have long and active histories. The Cornell Club of the Philippines celebrates its 80th anniversary this fall. The Beijing Club was founded long before the People's Revolution.

When is a Club a Club?

The organization of the twenty-plus regional clubs now active on seven continents is less formal than that of a typical club in the United States. "It is difficult to define the meaning of the term 'club' when we talk about alumni organizations abroad," explains Catheryn Obern, PhD '87, director of the office that devotes its attention to alumni affairs and university outreach abroad. "Is a group of alumni a club if they meet only once a year or when there is a visitor from campus?"

Some get-togethers, such as overseas gatherings of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, may include "alumni" who spent as lit-

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ADRIANNA ROVERS / UP

U.K. Scholarship Winner

A native of Winchester, England, Annabelle Aish was the winner of the Cornell Club of London's annual scholarship to attend Cornell's six-week summer session. "There were all these clever Cornell alumni at the interview," she recalls. "I was really surprised and pleased to be selected." Aish, a second-year geography major at University College, London, spent her summer exploring political science and oceanography on the hill.

"My politics class really introduced me to a different way of thinking about the world. The discussion was fascinating," she says. Sailing on Cayuga Lake, new friends, and studying at College-town Bagels kept her busy. "I've had to work constantly," she says. "In England I can take time off, then work really hard and catch up. I couldn't do that here. It's been a great opportunity."

'Free Money' from the Cornell Alumni Federation

FREE MONEY. THAT'S WHAT THE CORNELL Alumni Federation (CAF) offers to alumni organizations through a new grants program. Funded by the portion of credit card royalties earmarked for alumni programs, \$50,000 will be available in 1997-98 to "jump-start" new alumni initiatives to build organization membership, develop leadership, promote the standing of Cornell in your community, attract the interest of prospective students, and benefit both alumni and the university.

Grants of between \$1,500 and \$5,000 will be awarded to any alumni organization falling under the CAF umbrella. The committee administering the grants is chaired by Nancy

Cooke McAfee '63, former CAF president. "This is an exciting opportunity," she said, "for alumni organizations to think creatively about projects tailored to their part of the country and the interests of their members." Her committee's members have grant-writing expertise and are veterans of Cornell's alumni organizations: Barbara Eng '85, Muriel "Micki" Bertenthal Kuhs '61, Mort Lowenthal '53, C. R. "Dick" Lynham '63, and Gloria Parham Turner '82.

The program was conceived by CAF President Jeff Estabrook '80, JD '83, and his board to support the pursuit of alumni goals of more and better services in their

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 15 - JANUARY 15

For updated information on Cornell Club events, call the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-3517.

ITHACA

CWC/Ithaca, Nov. 17—Historian Carol Kammen discusses early student life of women at Cornell. Call Jennifer Engel Young '79, (607) 272-8401.

CAA/Ithaca Area, Dec. 7—Holiday party and scholarship fund-raiser with President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes. Call Holly Hertel Heitzman '96, (607) 254-7182.

CWC/Ithaca, Jan. 10—Founder's Day luncheon at the Statler. Call Jennifer Engel Young '79, (607) 272-8401.

METRO NEW YORK

CC/Northern New Jersey, Nov. 17—Big Red men's basketball vs. Lafayette. Call Fred Hedengren '86, (973) 538-9509.

CAA/Westchester, Nov. 18—Faculty lecture. Call Les Steinau '65, (914) 472-5711.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Dec. 14—Annual holiday party. Call Otto Schneider '55, (973) 383-6472.

CC/Long Island, Dec. 22—Community service at the North Shore. Help provide gifts and cheer. Call Bruce Levine '76, (516) 735-2644.

CC/Long Island, Jan. 10—Big Red men's hockey vs. Colgate. Call Stan Fish '72, (516) 798-8700.

NEW YORK/ONTARIO

CWC/Cortland County, Nov. 18—Luncheon. Program to be announced. Call Shirley Buck Rabeler '47, (607) 838-3755.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Nov. 24—Annual Cornell-Penn pre-Thanksgiving luncheon. Call Will Ingle '87, (716) 377-5769.

CSH, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving party in Toronto. Call Meredith Johnson '92, (416) 657-1742.

CC/Greater Buffalo, Nov. 30—Big Red men's hockey vs. Niagara University. Cost \$20. Call Shelly Emens DiGiulio '90, (716) 839-9346.

CC/Greater Capital District, Dec. 6—Big Red men's hockey vs. RPI. Call Bob Lynk '54, (518) 439-3948.

CWC/Syracuse and Cortland County, Jan. 10—Founder's Day luncheon at the

Statler, sponsored by CWC/Ithaca. Call Jennifer Engel Young '79, (607) 272-8401.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Jan. 10—Pizza party for Cornell applicants. Call Mary Anne Cranston Sovocool '52, (716) 768-6642.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 10—Founder's Day luncheon. Special guest, retiring Human Ecology Dean Francille Maloch Firebaugh, PhD '62. Call Peter Schwarz '47, (716) 244-5684.

NORTHEAST

CC/Vermont, Nov. 15—Big Red men's hockey vs. University of Vermont and pre-game party. Call Michael Quaid '75, (802) 862-0586.

CC/Greater Hartford, Jan. 4—Reception to meet Cornell applicants, sponsored by the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Call Sue Phelps Day '60, (860) 232-0383.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/Michigan, Dec. 27—Big Red men's hockey vs. North Dakota. Call Van Andel Arena (616) 222-4000.

CC/Western Michigan, Dec. 27—Pre-game hockey party at the B.O.B. Call William "Sandy" Stevenson '62, (616) 975-0795.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Dec. 29—Alumni/student winter party. Tour NASA Lewis Research Center. Party to follow. Call Susan Miller, (216) 241-0642.

MID-ATLANTIC

CALS Alumni Affairs, Nov. 13—Alumni get-together with Dean Daryl Lund, Singapore embassy, Washington, DC. Call Tomoko Morinaga, MPS Ag '89, (301) 907-0806.

CC/Washington, DC, Nov. 15—Gannett News museum tour. Call Bernadette Donohue '89, (703) 352-9490.

Hotel School, Nov. 20—Philadelphia. 75th Anniversary celebration. Call Phil Miller '83, (607) 255-3565.

CC/Lancaster, Nov. 22—Big Red football vs. Penn. Call Janet Heinis, (610) 971-9157.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Nov. 22—Big Red football vs. Penn. Call John Hartnett, PhD '68, (215) 822-8142.

CC/Washington, Dec. 4—Transitions Career Program. An expert panel describes career strategies. Call Tomoko Mori-naga, MPS '89, (301) 907-0806.

CC/Maryland, Dec. 6—Holiday party in Annapolis. Call Janet Heinis, (610) 971-9157.

CC/Washington, Dec. 6—"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" reading at "A Likely Story," Alexandria. Call Dan Lavanga '89, (703) 548-8349.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Dec. 7—Holiday Brunch at Meiji-En, Pier 19. Call John Ungar '89, (610) 667-7819.

CC/Delaware, Dec. 7—Annual Adopt-A-Family brunch. Call Betty Lindsay Dalton '47, (302) 731-5560.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Dec. 14—*The Messiah*, Philadelphia Orchestra. Call Kim Greene '94, (215) 235-2606.

MIDWEST

CC/Mid America, Nov. 22—Pre-holiday wine tasting and appetizer party. Call Marty '63 and Dianne Flannery Lustig '66, (913) 381-2717.

SOUTHEAST

CAA/Atlanta, Dec. 2—Dinner and Cornell Fund phonathon. Call Ron Demer '59, (404) 874-6890.

CAA/Atlanta, Dec. 10—Ivy League alumni party, The Martini Club. Call David Wheeler '78, (404) 264-2127.

CC/Suncoast, Dec. 13—Holiday party luncheon, St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Call Henry "Pete" Church-Smith '68, (813) 896-0848.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Dec. 18—Isaac Kramnick, Richard J. Schwartz professor of government, speaks on "Religion and Politics, American Style." Call Joel Schechter '84, (941) 649-3128 or Patricia Gros Bettie '65, (941) 371-5038.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Jan. 3—*South Pacific* Saturday matinee at the Broadway Palm Dinner Theater. Call Neena Martin Lurvey '65, (941) 495-8576.

CAA/Atlanta, Jan. 11—Post-holiday brunch—complete with Cornell milk punch. Call Ron Demer '59, (404) 874-6890.

WESTERN

CC/Alaska, Nov. 15—Brunch at Cook's Towers, Anchorage. Call Brian Boyd '78, (907) 272-8401.

CC/Los Angeles, Nov. 15—Scholarship dinners, Woodland Hills chef extraordinaire and fashionable dining in Westchester. Cost \$50. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59, (310) 373-9204.

CC/Los Angeles, Nov. 16—Scholarship dinner, Santa Monica Persian delight. Cost \$50. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59, (310) 373-9204.

CC/Arizona, Nov. 16—Brunch in Scottsdale. Doug Antczak '69, director of Cornell's Baker Institute for Animal Health, speaks. Call Ted Beer '84, (602) 607-6900.

CAA/Orange County, Nov. 19—Tour of Newport Brewing Company. Call Chris Larson '75, (714) 673-9042.

Nov. 21—Music Professor Judith Kellock sings. Call The Old First Concert Series, (415) 474-1608.

CC/Los Angeles, Nov. 22—Scholarship dinner, gracious dining in Rolling Hills. Cost \$100. Call Carol Vieth Mead '59, (310) 373-9204.

CC/San Diego, Dec. 4—Annual holiday party. Cost \$18. Call Patrick Singer '78, (619) 759-9862.

CC/Southern Arizona, Dec. 7—Holiday luncheon, Arizona Inn, Tucson. Cost \$18. Call Dick Zeilman '54, (602) 575-0218.

CC/Oregon, Dec. 9—Happy hour at Bridgeport Brew Pub, Portland. Call Kate McPherron '83, (503) 281-5331.

SOUTHWEST

CC/Colorado, Nov. 19—Club meeting. Call Nancy Neuman '90, (303) 526-9379.

CC/Colorado, Dec. 12—Happy hour at the Outback in Westminster. Call Nancy Neuman '90, (303) 526-9379.

CC/Colorado, Jan. 9—Happy hour at Jackson's Hole in the Denver Tech Center. Call Nancy Neuman '90, (303) 526-9379.

CAA/Greater Houston, Jan. 14—Flamenco night at Elvia's. Inter-club event with Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, and more. RSVP to Elvia's, (713) 266-9381.

tle as six weeks on campus. Still, these individuals feel a deep and lasting attachment to Cornell. As a result, the Office of International Affairs maintains a database of both formal alumni organizations and self-defined alumni leaders in areas where there is no formally organized club.

The newest overseas Cornell Club, organized a year-and-a-half ago in The Netherlands, has fewer than fifty members, but enormous enthusiasm. In addition to celebrating Zinck's night in Amsterdam last month, the club has organized dinners in several Dutch cities featuring alumni speakers. At one of the dinners, Director of Alumni Affairs Mary Berens '74 briefed the club on recent developments on campus. Another night, an alumnus spoke about his Chinese consultancy practice. The club has also hosted faculty en route to work and study in The Netherlands.

Like all Cornell Alumni Federation constituent organizations, Cornell clubs abroad are grassroots organizations. Membership in some clubs is relatively homogeneous. More typically, clubs include both nationals and members of the expatriate community. The Cornell Club of London, for instance, includes members of approximately twenty different nationalities. The London club's membership is also in a constant state of flux, with about 15 percent of its members leaving the country each year.

Good Works & Good Times

The activities organized by Cornellians abroad include everything from scholarship fund-raising to community service. The Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) is active in many countries, including England, Hong Kong, Argentina, and Japan. Several clubs sponsor

scholarships to help students from their countries attend Cornell.

Networking and socializing also play important roles, influencing the club schedules. The Cornell Club of Japan kicked off its 1997 agenda with a Year of the Ox party at Tokyo's Imperial Hotel. Club members celebrated summer with a barbecue and All-Ivy Frisbee Challenge at the Yokohama Country and Athletic Club, which the club's newsletter promoted with an invitation to "come rest your

sponsored a number of our events at the House of Commons, a very popular venue for us," says Club President Natalie Teich '65. Last May, the House of Commons was the site of a 100-guest dinner the club hosted to honor President Hunter Rawlings and his wife, Elizabeth.

President and Mrs. Rawlings have also visited clubs in Belgium, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. On their visit to Hong Kong they were greeted by nearly every

other facilities serving the poor.

Following President Rhodes's first visit in 1989, the Hong Kong Club launched a scholarship fund by organizing a phonathon, Cornell's first outside the United States. Hong Kong is also the home of University Trustee Martin Tang '70, whose Tang Challenge for scholarship funds was successfully met by clubs in Thailand, Taiwan, and the UK.

It's Academic

As in the U.S., events sponsored or promoted by overseas clubs often have an educational component. The Cornell Society of Hotelmen hosts a summer retreat at a European resort each year combining lectures and discussions of professionally relevant topics with socializing and recreation. A Cornell tourism seminar held in August at the Katayamazu hot springs resort in Kaga City featuring the Hotel School's senior lecturer Malcolm A. Norden was promoted to interested alumni in Japan via the club's quarterly newsletter.

Enthusiastic Benefactors

Cornellians worldwide have been exceptionally generous in their support of the university. "Gifts increased by 100 percent every year of the recent capital campaign," says Obern. "There was a particularly strong outpouring of support for the Frank H. T. and Rosa Rhodes scholarships."

Keeping In Touch

Maintaining an up-to-date database of who's where—from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe—has been a challenge. If you are, or know the whereabouts of, an alumnus living overseas, please contact Kimberley Albrecht in the Office of International Affairs, Suite 220, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; phone, (607) 254-7183; email, kaa10@cornell.edu.

"Loyalty to Cornell clearly does not diminish with distance."

eyes on real grass."

The Cornell Club of London, with approximately 200 dues-paying members, hosts two to four events each month. The club's most popular get-together is the annual Thanksgiving Dinner, initiated by the club when the Cornell Abroad program began in the UK in 1984. The club subsidizes the cost of dinner for Cornell Abroad students. In 1988, 180 people attended the largest of these dinners, held at the House of Commons.

"We have been fortunate to have a Cornell-friendly Member of Parliament—Barry Sheerman (Labour, Huddersfield)—who has

Cornellian in the territory. The Hong Kong club's attendance at events is legendary. The biggest social event of the year is the Ivy Ball, where Cornellians invariably dominate the festivities with at least 100 alumni guests.

The enthusiasm of Hong Kong's Cornellians inspires community service and scholarship fund-raising efforts as well. Using their positions in Hong Kong's thriving hospitality industry, members of the local chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen arranged to "rescue" furnishings from hotels that were being remodeled or demolished and donate them to shelters and

CAF Grants *continued from p. 1*

regions, and is intended to encourage new ventures that are carefully planned and implemented. Grant applications and guidelines are available from the Office of Alumni Affairs (626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY, 14850). "This is a direct and tangible benefit for Cornell alumni and the Univer-

sity from the new Cornell Visa card," says Mary Berens '74, director of alumni affairs. "It is wonderful that all alumni will be able to participate in this opportunity to improve the quality of our programming."

Put your thinking cap on and get your ideas on paper. Free money. How can you beat that?

Garbage to Gaugin

GREACIAN GOEKE '75, BA '76

Passersby called her the "Trash Queen" and made snide remarks about the hard hat and overalls. But Greacian Goeke was no ordinary scavenger. She was the San Francisco city dump's Artist-In-Residence.

With a grant from a Bay Area sanitation company, Goeke spent nine months searching for materials to use in her sculptures. Finds included porcelain faucet nozzles, bagpipes, and an Edison mimeograph machine from the 1800s.

A performing arts teacher, Goeke has organized such projects as a children's "percussion jam," using old kitchenware as instruments. She also supervised her students in creating a stage backdrop from painted styrofoam packaging, fabric scraps, and various knickknacks.

"After all," she says, "aren't we all scavengers at heart?"

—Ariane L. Oettinger '97



(continued from page 88)

Jaclyn Spear writes from Falls Church, VA, she has accepted a Congressional Fellowship assignment with the Democratic staff of the Howe Committee on International Relations. She'll be overseeing legislative issues on energy and the environment on behalf of Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana.

Aggie David Damour works on his home farm milking 60 cows, with a total herd of 100. He also works at the local fish hatchery in summer and is also a part-time councilman. And, speaking of milk, lawyer **John Pieroni** goes through a lot of it with five kids ranging from 18 months to 10 years. He is past-president of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bergenfield, NJ. His most recent significant accomplishment was a 3-1/2-month murder trial in Bergen County ending in a mixed verdict and now on appeal. **Fred Levy** is a corporate partner in the DC office of Sonnerschein, Nath and Rosenthal. Wife Jennifer is a prosecutor in the terrorism branch of the Dept. of Justice. They have children Michael, 4, and Jessica, 1. This leaves him no time for anything else.

Joe "Roundhouse" Violi writes from the sunny shores of Bermuda that he is president of the Sonesta Beach Resort and has hooked up with **J. A. "Tony" Brennon '76**. **Gordon Henry '75** keeps promising to give Joe a golf lesson. **Elaine Trent Ray** is currently teaching elementary school in West Chester, PA, and working on her doctorate in education administration. Married and with two kids, she lives in Exton, PA. Dr. **James A. Fisher** re-

ports that he is chief of podiatric surgery at St. Joseph's Medical Center and Hospital in Yonkers, NY. He lives in Hastings, NY, with wife Shelley and kids Jacklyn, 13, and Lee, 9.

Vickie Lund Pryor writes that she and husband Robert both work for the Florida State health office in Tallahassee. They spent a few great days with **Patty Barker Von Reyn** and family in Washington, DC, last summer. She also reports that **Tim Breault** lives in Tallahassee and is assistant director, Division of Wildlife for the Fish and Game Commission. **Richard Cleaveland** reports that he just finished building Sapphire Mountain Lodge on Rock Creek, MT, a fishing and skiing camp, and welcomes all Cornellians.

And from **Marty Ettinger** comes news that son **Benjamin '01** is on the Hill, as is **Curtis Hamburg's** daughter **Sandi '01**. Curtis slipped in a side note that he's just finished forming a ten-person cardiology group in Miami. **Peter Loomis** spent several summer weeks at Chataqua Inst., where wife Cynthia works in the development office, and he's looking to meet and greet other Cornellians at Chataqua. **Peter Kaplan** operates three tennis and fitness clubs in the metro NY area, and still manages to practice a little law. He saw **Bruce Colley '75** among other Cornellians at a wedding in Venezuela. **Chris Rehfuess Cook** is a fellow Simsbury resident and is an attorney here in town. Husband **Andy '73** markets nuclear fuel for ABB and travels the world in search of customers. Children Mac, 13, Kate, 11, and Betsy, 7, keep them both busy.

On the personal side, I was a featured speaker at an international food service conference in Orlando in September. My wife, **Sue St. Clair Raye**, continues as a grade eight science teacher at our local middle school, keeping a close eye on Lindsay, 14, and Jessie, 13. Which brings up an interesting question: Just how many Class of '74 kids are named Lindsay or Jessica? Keep those News & Dues cards coming! ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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A few pieces of information filtered my way from the News and Dues forms. **Joan**

Bathgate Cooper writes that she transferred from Cornell to Penn State in 1973. She also earned her MS degree at Penn State, and is now a research support assistant there in the Department of Dairy and Animal Science. **Joe Pesaresi** is an executive with Holiday Inn Worldwide; he works in Atlanta and lives in Alpharetta, GA. Also in the entertainment/recreation industry is **Glenn Schiller**. Glenn is the general manager of WAKL-TV in Cleveland, OH. He and wife Lisa live in N. Canton, OH, having relocated from Houston, TX. Glenn's e-mail address is gschille@neo.lrun.com.

Working in and around the Beltway is **John VanBeek**. John is an attorney with Young, Goldman, and VanBeek (always love to see those Cornellians on the letterhead!) in Fairfax Station, VA, and resides in Alexandria. His e-mail address is ygvb@erols.com.

Donald Weinbaum lives down the New Jersey Turnpike from me, in Trenton, NJ. **James Bennett** writes that he is living in Indianapolis, IN. I also received an e-mail from my fellow ILRie, **Joel Helmrich**, MBA '76. He and wife Barb live in Pittsburgh, where Joel is a bankruptcy attorney. Son Josh is now 10 years old, and has Joel and Barb running around following his sporting events and school activities. Daughter Rachel is almost 8. Joel attended his Johnson school 20th reunion, and remarked, like all of us do, about how much the campus has changed. Joel can be reached in cyberspace on JBJRH@aol.com.

That's about it. Please, take a moment to e-mail me with your news... we all enjoy reading about what's happening to our classmates. ♦ **Karen DeMarco Boroff**, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@lanmail.shu.edu.

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Elections have been kind to our class. Not only was **Charles A. Rodriguez** re-

-elected to the Senate of Puerto Rico on the Statehood Party ticket, aka the New Progressive Party, but his fellow senators also elected him Senate president. Charles and wife Kathy live in Carolina, PR. An update from **Timothy E. Kelley** reports that he was elected state district judge in Louisiana. Tim recommends that anyone planning to run for public office talk to him first. "The campaign was the worst experience of my life," he writes, adding, "and that includes being detained by the Cayuga Heights Police Depart-

ment (. . . along with others) due to a little misunderstanding over misguided allegations of alcoholic consumption." Tim's family recovered from the election with a trip to pre-handover Hong Kong, as well as Viet Nam and Thailand.

In another kind of election, the editors of *Newsweek* named **Randy H. Katz** one of the "100 Americans for the Next Century" (Apr. 21, '97), mainly for his work in wiring the White House to the Internet in 1993. Randy chairs U. of California, Berkeley's computer science department, which was named Number Two on a list of the best computer science labs in the world.

William H. Noel writes that after leaving Cornell he started a business in computers and healthcare with his brother **H. Jerry Noel '73**, MBA '78. Bill sold the business in 1995 and now does consulting work while he sets up a new business, "definitely not healthcare this time." Bill and wife Jane live in Indianapolis and have five sons ("yes, we're slow learners and, yes, we're finished"), ages 6 to 16. Bill says he has not been back to campus since graduation, "but will do so very soon to show the boys a real university."

Brian and Elizabeth "Lilla" Johnson Behm are also living in a world of boys since the arrival of their third son in 1994. Lilla has been working full time as household manager since then. Brian left GE Lighting in 1995 to take the job of vice president of sales and marketing for Grimes Aerospace in Urbana, OH. Grimes was bought by Allied Signal earlier this year. Another Midwesterner, **Bernarr A. Newman**, lives in Naperville, IL, where **Leonard A. Lehmann** paid him a visit last year. **Iris M. Schneider** has officially resigned from NYNEX and is now teaching math at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, NY. She and her husband, television news producer and former *Cornell Daily Sun* sportswriter **Ira D. Rosen**, live in N. Tarrytown.

P. W. Scott, the architecture firm of **Melanie Ancin** and husband Peder Scott, is busy. A commercial shopping center that they designed is under construction in Patterson, NY, and they are working on plans for numerous major commercial sites in Putnam County, NY, and Fairfield County, CT. Meanwhile, at home, Brenton Alexander Scott arrived on Oct. 18, '96, joining siblings Spencer, now 6; Katherine, 4, and Tressa, 2. The family lives in Newtown, CT.

From San Dimas, CA, **John L. "Jack" Bramkamp** writes that he and wife Kathy are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kelly Michele, who was born Jan. 3, '97, with red hair like her dad's. Kelly joins sister Megan, 7, and Amber, 11. Last fall **Carla E. Holder** sang and danced in the premiere of a new musical, *Platinum Taps*, in a Westchester theater. The following spring, she traveled in from her home in White Plains to New York City to teach a workshop on Scottish song. Carla has been involved in the Croton Watershed Clean Water Coalition, a group that works for clean drinking water.

Knowing the complications involved in arranging even one small wedding ceremony,

I have triple admiration for **Phillip L. Harmon**, who married recently. A ceremony at the US Consulate in Pusan, Korea, was followed by a traditional Korean ceremony with his wife's family, in which they wore traditional attire. On their way to the US, Phillip and his wife stopped in Maui to do some scuba diving, then headed to Columbus, OH, to celebrate their wedding with Phillip's family. Triple congratulations! Congratulations, too, to **Michele Brand Medwin**, who was ordained as a rabbi last May at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Inst. of Religion. She will serve as assistant rabbi at Temple Sholom in Broomall, PA. The whole family will have moved to Broomall by the time you read this column. Michele's husband, **Steve**, plans to cut back his work as an engineer at DuPont to half-time in order to expand his Judaic weaving business. Steve's artwork and Judaic ritual objects are sold all over the world. Their son Dan will be a freshman at Brandeis U. this fall, and daughter Rachel, 14, will be starting high school.

Christine Tecklenburg Camann, DVM '80, has also amended her job description. After much deliberation, she has gone into solo veterinary practice, limited to ruminants. She says that she is "forsaking the security but also the hassles of being an employee in a group mixed practice." She and her husband, **Timothy Mark Camann**, MAT '75—not sure what that means! [*Master of Arts in Teaching—Ed.*]—live in Unadilla, NY.

As for me, I finally finished my master's degree in medieval studies this summer. Back to writing children's books and teaching Latin. It's great to hear from all of you, and I especially love to find a gem of real e-mail among my junk messages! ♦ **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com.



Well, here it is, another school year about to begin (this is being written at the end of August, despite the publication date) and I'm still on a post-reunion high. I can't emphasize enough how much fun reunion is and I hope to see you all there for our 25th.

Back to the mailbox! **Kathryn "Kitty" Tucker** Strough is a classmate who maintains her connection to Cornell. Although, as she describes it, she has been living among the trees of Ellicott City, MD, for eight years with two cats and one dog, she tries to catch the Cornell lacrosse team whenever they're in town and finds it an easy train ride to the football game at U. of Pennsylvania. Kitty has found some long-lost friends by surfing the net and located **Pat Kim** Friend in Monterey, CA, **Georgina Stephens** in Minnesota, and **Steve Entenmann** in New Hampshire. Kitty is a human resources manager with Tower Federal Credit Union in Laurel, MD.

Steven Hirschman, an engineering manager at ITT Industries who designs wireless internets, has managed to keep in touch with quite a few classmates. Steve and wife Yonah (who is director of computer literacy for Harper-Collins Publishers and keeps Steve well-stocked in books) had a mini-reunion of

about 40 classmates at their home in Teaneck, NJ. Steve—we would love to hear more about the event!

Katherine Wone Dougan, husband Tim, and their son James, welcomed identical triplet boys, Graham, Kyle, and Matthew, to their family in April 1996. Kathy returned to work full-time as an engineering consultant in Annapolis, MD, in part, as she says, to pay for all of the diapers and formula! Kathy and Tim ask if Cornell has group discounts on tuition. Kathy also says that until April 1996, they enjoyed traveling and boating.

We also received a letter from **Ruth Raisfeld** which was chock-full of news about other classmates. First, about Ruth herself, she is an ILR graduate who is an employment lawyer for Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe and resides in Scarsdale, NY, with her husband and two daughters. Ruth plays tennis with **Joan Salzman Grant**, who also lives in Scarsdale with her husband, **Michael**, and their two children.

Ruth let us know that in the New York metropolitan area, **Robert Schultz**, MBA '78, lives in Chappaqua with his wife and their new baby; **Jeffrey Sklaroff** lives in Edgemont with his wife and two sons; **Bruce Gitlin** is in Scarsdale with his wife and three sons. **Michael Brizel**, general counsel at *Reader's Digest*, lives in Manhattan with his wife and two daughters. **Andrew Heller**, who is an attorney for ATC, a Time Warner company, lives in Greenwich, CT, with his wife and two children. **Sam Rosmarin**, a plaintiff's personal injury lawyer, lives in Teaneck, NJ, with his wife and two children. **Elise Epner**, a law professor at Quinnipiac law school, lives with her husband and three children in Fairfield, CT; **Dave Joseph**, who has his own photo-retouching company, lives with his wife and three children in New Jersey (a note: Dave met wife Karen as the result of a blind date I, **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, set up between the two of them!); **Dana Eisenman** Sherwin is vice president for finance for the Greater New York Hospital Assn., and lives in Roslyn with her husband and two sons; **Nancy Ruskin** is a litigator who lives with her husband and two children in Manhattan; **Beth Weinstein** Nash is a physician living in Edgemont with her husband and two daughters. Henry Morganbesser is an attorney at Cravath, Swaine, & Moore, who lives in Connecticut with his wife and two daughters. Thank you, Ruth, for all the news!

We've heard from some other lawyers, as well. **Dean Burrell**, BS ILR '79, earned his JD from American U. and an LLM from Georgetown law school. Dean recently left the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, DC, where he was a trial attorney, to join a management-side labor and employment law firm, Grotta, Glassman & Hoffman, in Roseland, NJ. The firm could serve as a Cornell outpost, with its half-dozen ILR graduates. Dean is married and has a daughter, 9, and a step-daughter who is in her third year at Fisk U. Besides his commitment to his job and family, Dean is very involved in community activities. He recently was honored by the DC

City Council with a ceremonial resolution for his civic activities. He is also the national secretary of Concerned Black Men, an organization that works with at-risk youth. Since moving to New Jersey, he's been in contact with **Mark Thompson '81** and **Sheryl Hilliard Tucker '78**.

Other lawyers we've heard from include: **James Rooney** is an administrative law judge with the Massachusetts Dept. of Environmental Protection. James is married to **Ellen Gorowitz '79** and they live in Arlington, MA. **Glen Shults** is a lawyer with Kauff, McElain & McGuire in San Francisco and **Mitzi Young Lucas** is an attorney for the US National Regulatory Commission in Washington, DC. Mitzi's husband is **Albert '76**, BS Ag '77.

Keep those cards and letters coming! ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.

78 Season's greetings! Although everyone is talking about the new century just around the corner, we have an even bigger event approaching in just a few months—our fabulous 20th (can you believe it?) Reunion—June 4-7, '98! **Ken Mogil** and crew have been working hard to put together a terrific program and we're looking forward to a record-breaking turnout. If you haven't already received information about reunion or need more info, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-7085; or look up our class Website at <www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/Clares.html>.

Now for some news. Up in New England, **Bob** and **Diana** "Sunshine" **Lorenz Weggler** are back on the farm in Seasmont, ME. Sunshine is home full-time with kids Ryan, 16, who's attending Phillips Exeter; Rose, 12, Wilhelmina, 5, and Pearl, 3, and in her spare time does volunteer work. Bob has recently left teaching to pursue other interests. **Derek Van Lent** and wife Deanna own a landscape architecture firm on Block Island, RI. Up in Vermont, **Mark Waskow** (Burlington) started an investment and insurance agency providing employee benefits. He also completed his black belt in tae kwan do. **Anne Marie Knudsen Samuels** and husband **Richard, JD '80**, have been happily settled in Concord, NH, for close to 13 years. Besides shuttling around sons Drew, 13, and Peter, 11, Anne Marie is a window designer for a local retail store. Last year on a buying trip to the National Stationery Show she ran into **Michael** and **Erica Feld Reiner** who were exhibiting for their new company, Resource International. **Kathy Raynor** Meschisen is a manager at Hewlett Packard's medical products group in Andover, MA. She and husband Don enjoy sons David, 3, and Michael, 13, and especially love their place on Cape Cod.

Doing research in hard real-time systems at Washington U in St. Louis is **David L. Levine** (Chesterfield, MO). Dave writes that son Benjamin, 2, and daughter Julia, 5, keep him and wife Julie "on their toes." After several years as a resident and on the faculty at

Vanderbilt U. in Tennessee, **Thom Mitchell**, MD '84, now works with a managed care company. Thom and wife Dell, with daughter Meg, 3, live on a horse farm outside Nashville, where they breed, train, and compete with show-ring hunters.

For the past seven years, **Steve** and **Lisa Price** have called Jackson, WY, home. He is in the midst of a major hotel construction project that he hopes will put "Spring Creek Resort" on the map. **Anna Schoettl**'s news form said that she and husband **Ron Linkenheil '77** are enjoying life in Ft. Collins, CO. Anna is a research scientist with the US Forest Service. Anna and Ron have "great kids—Charlie, 4-1/2, and Billy, 2-1/2, who are active and happy." Down in Virginia is **Patricia Volz-Clarke**, who is still managing the wellness division of Electronic Data Systems in Herndon. **Nick Altimari** is a lawyer with the Richmond US District Attorney's Office.

Michele L. Wolski (Stanwood, WA) wrote to say that "life is good in the Pacific Northwest." She and husband Rob Dietz enjoy hiking, camping, and cross-country skiing where they live with daughters Katherine, 8, and Laura, 4, in the Puget Sound region. Michele teaches science part-time at local high school.

The California connection includes **Kathleen Lankford** Morgan, (Calabasas) who is "raising two kids, managing a household and marriage, and working as a consultant in the entertainment industry." Edward and **Janet Bilton** Reyes (Highland, CA) have been busy with sons Matthew, 7, and Stephen, 5. After a few years as a stay-at-home Mom, Janet is trying her hand at freelance writing. She mentioned that she hopes her Alpha Phi Omega amigos will make it to reunion! You can find **Pam Marrone** and **Mick Rogers** settled out in Davis, CA, where Pam's natural product pesticide startup, AgraQuest, is doing well. Mick is working at a counseling center treating children and their families.

Larry Skoczylas (Midland, MI) is busy with his family and oral surgery practice, but confesses that he would like to get his golf handicap down! Far from home is **Johannes Zimmermann**, who is presently working in Mozambique doing postwar reconstruction. **Marc** and **Debra Wood Perosio '79**, PhD '95, live with their three children on a 140-cow farm in Groton, NY. Marc keeps in touch with many classmates and is looking forward to reunion. Also near Cayuga's Waters is **Jayne Port**, who teaches at Belle Sherman Elementary School. Her husband is **Lewis E. Ward '77**. **Mark Rust** got married last year to the former Terry DiBlasi and lives in Woodstock, NY, where he is a full-time songwriter. He recently released a CD entitled *Home Fires*.

In the New York City area, **Vivian Tom** is a part-time radiologist at New York Hospital-Queens, Dr. **Eric Shakin** is a vitreo-retinal specialist in practice with offices in Queens and Long Island. Commuting from Westport, CT, to Manhattan every day is **Bruce Schneider**, who is still at Citibank.

Have a terrific year and don't forget to

mark your calendars for our 20th Reunion, June 4-7, '98. Keep in touch! ♦ **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; e-mail, ssimonsez@aol.com.

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The mail recently has contained messages from classmates who are living abroad.

Tim and **Laura Hitt McCann** relocated to Geneva, Switzerland, in October 1996, following Tim's promotion to business manager of the European region of one of DuPont's plastic businesses. Their three children attend an international school. Laura publishes a newsletter for kids who love horses and are between the ages of 7-14 years old. The subscription base is growing with readers in just about every state and in Canada, too. **Rob** and **Michelle Sens Novo** and daughters Alexandria, 5, and Jennifer, 3, have moved to Singapore. Rob is director of human resources for AlliedSignal and Michelle is a vice president at Bear Stearns. Both of their jobs require them to travel regionally, and they are finding Asia to be a fascinating place. Rob and Michelle frequently see **Rob Fuchs '80**, wife Lilian, and daughter Chelsea.

Colin Ogle is working for Booz-Allen and Hamilton as a senior English as a Second Language (ESL) instructor for the Saudi Arabia Royal Naval Forces in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. In 1984, Colin earned an MA degree from Columbia in sociolinguistics and ESL and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class. He worked in Senegal as an ESL lecturer at L'University de Dakar and as acting director of Dakar's American Language Program. He has also worked in ESL programs at the Chulalongkorn U. in Thailand and conducted teacher training for Bangkok high school teachers. Colin is interested in being a resource person for fellow Cornellians who are interested in a career in teaching ESL.

Here in the US, **Vicki O'Meara** has assumed a new and challenging position as the executive vice president and general counsel of Ryder System Inc., a multi-billion dollar company that provides logistics and transportation solutions in Northern America, the UK, Germany, Poland, the Netherlands, Mexico, Brazil, and Argentina. Vicki joins Ryder from the Chicago office of the law firm of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue, where she was a partner and chaired the firm's worldwide environmental, health and safety practice, a responsibility that includes supervising a group of 40 lawyers in several different cities. At Ryder, Vicki will join the company's nine-member executive committee and will report directly to Ryder's chairman, president, and CEO, M. Anthony Burns.

In Manhattan, **Marjory Appel** and **Jeffrey Dunetz '80**, JD '83, are the proud parents of Julia, who was born on Feb. 16, '97. Jeff and Marjory are both attorneys. Jeff is a partner at McDermott, Will & Emory, a 650-attorney law firm, and Marjory is general counsel of the Best Foods Division of CPC International Inc. In addition to her father and mother, Julia joins other Cornellian relatives, including grandfather **Sheldon Appel '52**,

Aunt **Carol Dunetz '76**, and Uncle **Gary Dunetz '73**. Marjory and Jeff would enjoy hearing from other alumni in the area. **Susan Vogel** Saladoff is a consumer trial lawyer practicing in Washington, DC, and Maryland. She and husband Robert have daughters Rebecca, 9, and Dana, 6-1/2. Robert, an architect, grew up across the street from Susan. She keeps in touch with **Suzanne Kalfus '80**.

In Ridgewood, NJ, **Patricia Garr** Milch and husband Mitchell are enjoying daughters Jocelyn, 4, and Allison, born Aug. 10, '96. Patricia is working for Ametex Fabrics in NYC as the national accounts manager. She has been actively involved in the formation and development of a "working mom's" support group that discusses a wide range of issues and has even been on TV. Other Cornellians participating in the support group include **Jennifer Grabow** Brito and **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini '78.

John J. Allen and **Laura (Henry)** live in Jacksonville, FL, with son John, 16, and daughter Laura, 14. Laura practices real estate and corporate law while John owns and manages their land investments throughout northeastern and north central Florida. **John Bielefeldt** and wife Lisa live in Atlanta, GA, with children Eric, Kyle, and baby Kristin, born Jan. 9, '97. On May 2, '97, **Jackie (Lutz)** and **W. Greg Geiger '82** had their second child, a son named Grant Robert. The Geiger family lives in Palos Verdes Estates, CA. In Berkeley, CA, **Robert B. Kruger** and wife Amy welcomed their second son, Nathan Andrew, who was born on Oct. 30, '96. Robert works for Van Kasper & Co. in San Francisco.

Those of you who love computer games might thank classmate **Larry Holland** for his contributions to the industry. Working in conjunction with LucasArts Entertainment Co. over the last decade, Larry's company, Totally Games, has developed a line of award-winning games, including the X-Wing family of Star Wars space combat simulations and a trilogy of World War II air combat simulations. Larry's goal is to create games so involving that the player "loses himself or herself in the fantasy." At Cornell, Larry focused on anthropology and archaeology. For two years after graduation, he traveled throughout Africa, Europe, India, and the US on archaeological expeditions. His plans to earn a doctorate in anthropology were interrupted when he realized that computer game design was the perfect medium for his professional and personal interests. Larry is successfully integrating his programming and design talents with his interest in history and his favorite hobby, hawk-watching. His fascination with the dynamics of flight "has given wing to his simulations."

In Cambridge, MA, **Peter S. Kim**, a faculty member of the Whitehead Inst. for Biomedical Research and a professor of biology at MIT, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. Peter recently discovered a structure on the surface of HIV that could lead to a new strategy for designing AIDS drugs. Membership in the National Academy of Sciences is considered one of the highest honors that can be accorded a US sci-

entist or engineer.

Julie Pareles was recently appointed producing director of the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts. **Valerie Wimer**-Tudan is married to Richard Tudan and works for SNET Network Services in New Haven, CT.

"Larry Holland's fascination with the dynamics of flight 'has given wing to his simulations.'"

— CINDY AHLGREN SHEA '79

Dr. **Duane Storti** lives in Seattle WA. **Neil Robinson** is living in Washington, DC. **Pierre Crawley** is working for Strohmeier & Arpe Co. in Short Hills, NJ.

Susan Schapira and **Gary Caplan '62** were married on Aug. 3, '97. They had met through their favorite hiking group, the Appalachian Mountain Club. Gary's Cornell T-shirt was the initial ice breaker. He is the budget director for the MTA and Susan is an artist/painter and a family nurse practitioner.

In closing, we received the sad news that classmate **John M. Spencer** passed away on Feb. 4, '97. We extend our sympathy to John's family and friends.

Please keep in touch by regular mail or by using the class e-mail address CU79@aol.com. The Class of '79 World Wide Web page can be accessed through <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979>. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VI 23236.

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Season's greetings! As this is being written, the Class of '01 is moving into West Campus; by the time this is printed, they'll have weathered the first snow on Libe Slope, Homecoming (not necessarily in that order), prelims, waiting for hockey tickets, and who knows what else.

January 1998 marks the official start of planning for our 20th Reunion. **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead and **Jodi Diehl** Nestle are soliciting your input for the party of the century. Contact either of them through this column to share your likes or dislikes, money considerations, or weekend theme ideas. You might even want to save June 9-12, in the year 2000, and plan now to attend.

Thanks to all who have sent in their news. Remember, you don't have to be rich and famous to let us know what's happening.

Thomas Stopyra spent much of June 1997 on a research and educational trip to Brazil investigating its citrus industry. Thomas was researching a bacterial disease that is attacking the orange crop of the world's largest producer of frozen orange juice concentrate. Thomas also got to enjoy the beaches near Rio while there.

Donna Runner is also enjoying the beaches near her new home in Torquay, Victoria, Australia. She works for Deahin U.,

south of Melbourne.

We may be approaching 40, but we're still becoming parents! **Todd Stegman** announced the arrival of his second child, Benjamin Thomas, born September 1996. **Cindy Ann Rohrbeck** and husband Phillip Wirtz

welcomed their first child, Megan, in February 1997. **Peter Weinstein**, president of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Assn., announced the arrival of Brook Erin, born March 1997.

Janet Moran writes that her 15-year-old baby, Kevin Worrall, spent a weekend at Cornell for the Sophomore Honors Program. Janet has been with Campbell Soup Co. for ten years in various human resource roles. She is currently the manager of health plans, a demanding position in this day and age.

Keep that news coming! Happy new year. ♦ **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420; tel., (716) 638-7066; e-mail, nestlej@frontiernet.net.

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Another year has passed and the holiday season is here! **Cathy Cvetic** Hyatt was delighted to receive her *Cornell Magazine* after moving to Varese, Italy, two years ago, where she lives with husband Geoff and children Emily, 5, and Gib, 3. Geoff is marketing director for Whirlpool Europe, while Cathy is a human resource consultant. She invites classmates to contact her at USRVNMCB@IBMmail.com for assistance on traveling in Italy, especially with preschoolers! Cathy also offers advice on purchasing silk, leather, ceramics, and gold jewelry. Her US voice mail is (616) 923-5924.

From Woodville, Ont., Canada, **Marianne VanSicklin** Knight reports being busy with children Kristin, 15, Liam, 13, and Megan, 11. She says they are into "music, soccer, and gymnastics and are all brown belts in karate." Marianne chairs the board of directors of an Access Centre, which provides services to 3,000 elderly and the disabled. She states, "I'm finally using my ILR degree, dealing with two unions!" She can be reached at MVRN715@aol.com.

Roger S. Powers published his first book this year, entitled *Protest, Power and Change—an Encyclopedia of Nonviolent Action from ACT-UP to Women's Suffrage*. Roger is a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, is a researcher, writer, and lecturer on nonviolent struggle, peacemaking, and conflict resolution. After Cornell, he earned an MA degree in international politics from the U. of Denver. He lives with **Susan Quass, ME CI '80**, in Dorchester, MA.

Alan Wachs relocated from Knoxville, TN, to Indianapolis, IN, to become a senior process engineer for Multi-Arc Scientific Coatings Inc. Once an experimental physicist, he reports he left a shrinking field, acquired "practical" skills, and marketed himself to industry. **Russell and Catherine Evans Urban '78**, MPS Hotel '81, have enjoyed living in Newport Beach, CA, with children Evan, Tyler, Chase, and Emma. Russell reports that Evan, 15, has applied to Cornell, early admission. Russell is owner of Hotel Partners Inc., Hotel Partners Capital Group UC, and Hotel Partners International. He attended Cornell Society of Hotelmen chapter gatherings in Paris and in Tokyo.

Steven Sitver and wife **Meryl (Lipton)** welcomed their third child, Michael Adam, in December 1996. They live in Weston, CT, with Michael and daughters Allison, 8, and Julie, 6. **Barbara Gelman** is living in Philadelphia with husband Jay Borowsky and son Matthew Jacob, 3-1/2. Barbara earned her doctorate in psychology in 1988 and is a consulting psychologist for a foster-care agency. She writes that classmate **Lynn Ciolino** Boyajian, of Shorthills, NJ, had her second child, a son, in May 1996. She also reported that **Bill Wai Kwong** and wife Joy Ma of Foster City, CA, have a 1-year-old son. Barbara keeps in touch with **Bonnie Norton**, DVM '84, and husband **Don Phykitt**. Bonnie is a veterinarian and lives in Athens, GA.

Edwin J. Dean, MD '85, wrote from Naples, FL, where he enjoyed building a "love shack" on the water. He said, "I took a 'sabbatical' from emergency medicine after ten years on the front line in Los Angeles and Miami to raise daughters Marquaux, 3, and Candace, 2." He is directing an urgent care center and travel medicine practice, which he reports are rapidly expanding. Also in medicine, Dr. **Catherine Popkin** is a gastroenterologist in Pembroke Pines, FL. She is married to Robert Donoway, MD.

Susan Cooper-Potters writes that she is a senior business analyst at Lehman Brothers in Jersey City, NJ. She has children Nicholas, 5, and Rebecca Lilly, 2. From Hillsdale, NJ, **Richard Lustig** wrote that he is enjoying Bergen County and sons Jordan and Bryan, 1-1/2. **Theresa "Tia" James**, MD, reports from Jacksonville, NC, where she has a private practice in ob/gyn and fertility. She earned her medical degree from Georgetown U. and taught there for two years before seeking out the slower pace of North Carolina. Tia has sons Michael, 12, Alex, 8, and Stephen, 7. She missed reunion last year due to her remarriage. Congrats!

Dr. **Philip Nevin** reports his obstetrics practice in Canandaigua, NY, continues to be "hectic." He also chairs the ob/gyn department at the F. F. Thompson Hospital. Philip and his wife, Kathi, have children Michelle, 9, Timothy, 6, and Christine, 3. They built a new home in 1995 and report they're still settling in! **Rodney Bennett** remains a self-employed farmer in Dalton, NY, where he has become involved in local politics. He was a town councilman for ten years, before his

1993 election to the Allegany County Legislature. Rodney is married to Michelle. **Robert H. Parker** now works in new product marketing at Freddie Mac in McLean, VA, and lives in Fairfax.

All the best for an enjoyable holiday season! ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centerville, VA 20120; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 3rd Ave., Apt. 4E, NYC 10128.



Hello, everyone! Greetings from your other new class correspondent, **Monika Woolsey**. I enjoyed reunion very much; got reacquainted with many old friends, and also with rain. You forget about those things when you live in a place like Phoenix. I look forward to working on this column with **Donna DeSilva** and encourage all of you to let me know where you are and what you're up to.

Here's the most recent information received.

In New York City, **Lorraine Aronowitz** has her own business development firm . . . on the side, she writes comedy. **Amy E. Cohen** is now a NY State Supreme Court justice. She swears working in the shade of Yankee Stadium has not changed her allegiance to the New York Mets. **Mark and Cheryl Goldman Friedman** live with their three children in Roslyn Heights, NY; Mark is an ophthalmologist, Cheryl is a social worker. **Michael R. Gordon** is deputy chair of the litigation department at Reid & Priest LLP. **Russell Henis** owns a health club. **Scott Irgang** has become a "name" partner in Kreitzman, Mortensen, Simon, & Irgang. His new daughter, Emily Samantha, is the first girl born in his family in over 70 years . . . let's hear it for estrogen!

Lauren Silfen was promoted to senior vice president at Paine Webber. **Gloria Parham** Turner was one of 24 women featured in the recent book, *Doing It For Ourselves: Success Stories of African-American Women in Business*. In New Paltz, NY, **F. James Loprest** married Theresa Beth Moser. **Cynthia Schillinger** Rochford welcomed twins Molly Catherine and Caroline Grace to the family in April.

Out of state, **John F. Bradley**, MBA '83, wrote from S. Orange, NJ. **Julie (De Simone)** and **Will Conner** celebrated their 15th anniversary in Brookfield, CT. Julie owns a nutrition counseling center/health food market called Healthy Weighs, and Will is a manager at the Gartner Group in Stamford. They have three children. **Nancy DuBoise** is a labor and employment lawyer at a small Philadelphia firm, and a mom for the second time.

Kevin Hansen owns an environmental engineering firm, Hansen Environmental, which provides 3-D visualization and modeling of diverse phenomena and earns him many frequent flyer miles on his trips through Asia and Latin America. **Wendy (Mattar)** and **Dale Douglas Harman** write from Freehold, NJ. Wendy is part-time systems engineer at AT&T Labs and Dale works at Lucent Bell Labs as an electrical engineer. Wendy and Dale win this column's award for best managing

their free time; they ski 20 to 25 days a year and sail about 40 days a year!

Jonathan Welsh is president and founder of a research manufacturing company of alternative fuels for vehicles and stationary internal combustion engines. He was a White House advisor for the Bush Administration. New parents **Samuel Wolfe** and Alyssa (Pearlman) live in Princeton, NJ. They report that **Larry Staib** finally (!) married **Eva Kaufman** '83 in Kauai in April.

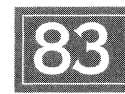
Jim Magruder translated Marivaux's *The Triumph of Love* and turned it into a musical. It received excellent reviews in Baltimore and New Haven, and was last seen heading toward Broadway. In Watertown, MA, **Kathryne Opton** soon begins work toward a doctor of homeopathy, and recently placed second at the North American Bodybuilding Federation Nationals.

Farther down the coast, **Jane Lambert** writes from Annapolis, MD, and says she just bought a new home in Park City, UT. **Chiao Chang** lives in Fairfax, VA, and **Ernest Block** writes from his new home in Winter Park, FL, where he is assistant director of trauma at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Moving west, **Wendi Blum Kushner** writes from Austin, TX, where she oversees advertising and public relations activities for the computer firm, Recompute, of husband **Brian** '78. Fellow Texans, please write, as she is interested in getting an Austin Cornell Club off the ground. Pediatric pulmonologist **Lee S. Rusakow**, MD, lives in Bayside, WI, where he is assistant director of the Cystic Fibrosis Center at the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

On that other coast, **Anne Goldberg** is director of production bakeries for Il Fornaio. (As a former Bay Area resident and Il Fornaio regular, I have to vouch that Anne has a primo job!) **Karen J. Lawrence** lives in Sacramento. **Glenn Powder** and **Jill Ryer-Powder** write from Rancho Santa Margarita, where Glenn is a financial analyst and Jill is a toxicologist. Jill writes that **Beth Tremmer** Herrick, MD '86, is a radiologist and lives with daughter Katherine in Tolland, CT. **David and Patti Greene Sones** live in Brentwood, CA; David has a private psychiatry practice and Patti is a full-time mom.

International representative **Phil Hess** writes from London, where he is associate director for a Dutch bank. He loves his weekends in the English countryside and sailing off the southern coast, and would love to hear from anyone passing through. (It's 105 degrees in Arizona as I write this . . . that offer sounds tempting!) Please send your news to me. ♦ **Monika Woolsey**, 1940 E. Oak St., Suite 102, Phoenix, AZ 85006; e-mail, Azmoni@aol.com; also, **Donna De Silva**, 2719 Locom Lane, Arlington, VA, 22207.



My good friend and former U-Hall 4 dormmate **Tom Helf** married Michelle Brafman in May 1997 in Washington, DC. Cornellians in attendance included **Turner "Tad" Odell**, **Rob Smith**, **John**

Gaines, Steve Schneck '84, and **Lorri Staal Rosen '84**. Tom is an attorney in northern Virginia by day, and drummer with Cravin' Dogs by night. John Gaines is a health care entrepreneur in New York City. He and his wife welcomed their first child, Ethan Samuel, in spring 1997.

Andrea Parks Bare and her family moved to Glen Ellyn, IL, in January 1997, where her husband, Simon, took a new job with UOP and Andrea works part-time for a biotech consulting firm in Chicago. Andrea and Simon also welcomed daughter Colette in May 1997. Colette joins sister Fiona. **Leone Young** recently encountered long-lost classmate **Rob Meksin** on an elevator, where she discovered he is working for Smith Barney and living in Manhattan. Rob reports that **Gustavo Delgado** is continuing his career as a Foreign Service officer and is currently posted to Madrid. **Beth Littman Josephson** writes that she is a parent/professional trainer and speaker for PROJECT DOCC, a non-profit educational program that teaches physicians, nurses, teachers and social workers about children with chronic illness and its impact on families and communities. Beth lives in Merrick, NY, with her children and husband **Maury '82**, a counsel at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom in NYC.

Stacy Bernard Davis was married in September 1995 after which she took a three-week honeymoon to Australia. Cornellians in attendance at the wedding included **E. B. "Laini" Wexler** Mitchell, **Ruth Margolies** Beidler '88, **Anne Chambers '89**, and **Martin Levion '82**.

Bill Wildman writes from Atlanta that he was made partner at Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, where he practices construction law and litigation. He and wife Sharon have one child, Kate, 2-1/2. Also in Georgia (Marietta) is **Robert Meyncke**, who has been working for Paine Webber consulting with their plan sponsor clients regarding pension design and administration. **Stephen Noden** writes from Greenville, SC, that he is now working for **Mike Trowbridge** in hotel marketing with JHM Enterprises. **Kelley Buhr** Trott and husband Andy have moved to Concord, NC. Daughters Katie and Courtney are now 5 and 6-1/2 and Kelley continues to be a stay-at-home mother. **Kate Hallada** Pinhey writes from Saline, MI, that she and husband Lon welcomed daughter Shay Ryann in March 1997. In Northville, MI, **Dave Mertz** welcomed son Jonathan in January 1997. Jonathan joins brother David, 4, who enjoys skiing and soccer. Also in Michigan, **Lorrie Ziobra** Tritt writes from Tecumseh that she started a large animal practice (in addition to a thriving small animal practice) in June 1997. She handles horses, cattle, sheep, goats and llamas. She has children Rachel, 9, Rebecca, 5-1/2, and Sarah, 2-1/2. Lorrie and husband Ed will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary this year.

Darryl Hale has been serving as lead counsel for the National Labor Relations Board in litigation against Yale U. involving the issue of the employee status of graduate student teachers and unfair labor practices in

connection with a "grade strike." Darryl is "working" (in a manner of speaking) with another Cornellian, **Saul Kramer '54**, who is representing Yale. Darryl lives in E. Hartford, CT. **Helen Schulman** has written a novel, "The Revisionist," which will be published by Crown in May 1998. She has also worked as co-editor with Bill Bialosky of an anthology of essays entitled "Wanting A Child," to be published by Farrar Straus and Giroux in May 1998. Helen lives in NYC.

Hugh Selznick writes from Pocatello, ID, where he lives with wife Kit and daughters Leah, 3, and Rebecca, 1. Hugh keeps busy with a private orthopaedic surgery practice. From Idaho Falls, ID, **Dean Miller** reports that he recently spent an invigorating week at Poynter Inst. for Media Studies, where he received training for his new position as managing editor of the *Post Register*.

Philip Cole has resigned from his post as assistant research professor at George Washington U. to accept an appointment to a Jefferson Lab bridging position, assistant professor at the U. of Texas, at El Paso. He has been charged with assembling a frontline, JLab-based nuclear physics group. **Jane Reddin** is practicing labor and employment law (management side) with the Phoenix firm of Lewis and Roca. She was recently appointed practice manager for the section which includes ten lawyers who practice exclusively labor and employment law. **L. M. "Larry" Goodman** works in Philadelphia for a labor law firm representing unions. He lives in New Jersey with wife Catherine and daughter Hannah, who was born September 1995.

Paul Mayer and wife Sue welcomed Juliet, their first child, in September 1996. They also recently purchased a house in Weston, MA. Paul continues to do management consulting with Towers Perrin in Boston. Paul stays in touch with **Dave Officer** and **Jack Dresser '82**. **Robert R. Nelson** continues to teach hotel and restaurant management courses at the U. of Delaware. He and wife **Genevieve (Murphy) '85** proudly announce the birth of Erica Rose in February 1997. She joins sister Madeline, 3. Robert is beginning production of a culinary series for food service managers that is scheduled for

television broadcast in early 1998 on Jones Cablevision's Knowledge TV.

After 14 years of teaching and developing programs for special-needs preschoolers, **Katherine Haley Breen** now stays home with sons David and Michael. She and husband **David '84** live in Ashburn, VA. **Barry J. Cohen** welcomed son Jason Gil in March 1996. Barry lives in Chevy Chase, MD, where he practices plastic surgery. He recently began a new weekly radio show called "Aesthetic Insights." **Amy Sheon's** second child, Jesse Harris Krislov was born in May 1997, joining big brother Zachary Krislov, 4. Amy and her family live in Kensington, MD. **Brad Siff**, MBA '85, and wife Renee welcomed second child Jackson Lloyd in May 1997. Jackson joins brother Jordan. Brad lives in Weston, CT, and stays in touch with **Adam** and **Margo Davis Sappern '84** and their children Billy and Chloe. **Steve** and **Laura Bellamy Fitzpatrick** had their third child, Elizabeth Bellamy, in May 1997. She joins brothers Connor and David. The Fitzpatricks have moved to a new home in Darien, CT.

Ken Yanagisawa '84 writes from Woodbridge, CT, that he and wife **Julia Shi** have children Katie, 8, Michael, 6, Mark, 4, and Jonathan, 2. Ken was recently awarded fellowship into the American College of Surgeons and received board certification in otolaryngology in 1994. He has also been accepted into four other prestigious medical societies. In his spare time, Ken has been running and participating in road races.

Please note below that I have a new address, and no longer have e-mail. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 1613 Suffolk Ave., Portage, MI 49024; and **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; e-mail, MLTager@aol.com.

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Well, once again, this is your Class President **Terri Port McClellan** sitting in as a guest columnist. Hopefully we saw lots of you at our Class of '84 tailgates at Dartmouth, Brown, and U. of Pennsylvania.

This summer, my husband Jim and I spent our summer vacation at sea. We spent six days sailing on a 41-foot sloop from Camden, ME,

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www.alumni.cornell.edu

to Northeast Harbor, ME. We got to see some of the most beautiful coastline in the country from a very different perspective. It was the ultimate in relaxing vacation—despite the fact that we were pulling up sails and hauling the anchor. Having no phone, no fax, no pager, and no PC let us totally forget about the outside world for a few days. Six days of perfect weather certainly helped, too.

While visiting the States from London this summer, **Bob '87** and **Lindsay Liotta Forness** saw and heard from a few Cornellians while at the Jersey Shore. Included were yours truly, as well as **Caroleen Vaughan '83**, **Janet Insardi**, and, of course,

“Having no phone, no fax, no pager, and no PC let us totally forget about the outside world for a few days.”

— **TERRI PORT MCCLELLAN '84**

Carmine “Pop-Pop” **Liotta '61**. They didn't get to see, but spoke with **Mike** and **Wendy Zeh Whiting '85**, who celebrated the birth of their second daughter, Jillian, in June. Mike and Wendy are still working for Johnson & Johnson in New Jersey. Also heard from **Nancy Law**, who works in Alumni House for Cornell. Lindsay and Bob were also grateful for some “Hotel school hospitality” shown to them at Tribeca Grill when Lindsay asked for **Victor Tiffany '85** when making reservations. Unfortunately, Lindsay didn't get to see Victor, since he's moved to another affiliated restaurant.

Bob's work for Sphere Drake PLC (reinsurance) requires some European and New York travel, especially now that the firm is a part of Fairfax, a Toronto-based reinsurance firm. Daughter Keri is now 4, and recovered completely from a bout with spinal meningitis in June, and her brother Brian is 18 months and creating havoc everywhere! Lindsay and Bob see lots of Cornellians who live in London, including **Alan Panilio '87**, who is about to open a “Cheers” restaurant and bar. They also continue to entertain visiting Cornellians at their home. E-mail them if you are going to London: 106064.1262@compuserve.com.

It seems as if the UK is a popular place for the Class of '84. **Susan Chang** is also residing there. Susan married Robert Whitaker on New Year's Eve 1993 in a Zen Buddhist ceremony on Maui, HI. In June 1994, Susan gave birth to Taos Chang Whitaker. After numerous positions with MasterCard International in Paris and a consulting position with Booz, Allen, & Hamilton Consulting in London, Susan is now staying home permanently. Other than missing the international travel of her previous work, Susan loves being a full-time mother.

What did we ever do before e-mail? **Philip James George** also keeps in touch with Lindsay and Bob Forness via e-mail. Phil

writes that he and wife Kristin had their first child last year. Kyle Peter George was born on Sept. 27, '96, and was expected to be celebrating his 1st birthday with a big bash. Earlier this year, Phil joined a startup company in Fremont California, ACEO Technology, as director of marketing. Phil finds that e-mail is a great help in keeping in touch with lots of friends. He frequently corresponds with Nancy Law (nfl1@cornell.edu), who is enjoying life in Ithaca. Phil can be reached at pgeorge@aceo.com.

Christine Miller is logging lots of air miles these days, jet-setting across the country for work. It seemed as if she spent more time

in Orlando, FL, this past summer, than in Philadelphia. Christine has a new position at Merck & Co., US human health division. She is a senior marketing manager in the neuroscience therapeutic group. She is working on the launch of a new product to treat migraine headaches (something many of us could benefit from in our crazy lives). In her spare time... Christine has agreed to be treasurer of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia, after three years' service as president. Christine is looking forward to doing some skiing in Vermont when she can make it up there.

Joan Guilfoyle and I got to see each other over the summer when Joan was at home in Hanover, MA, for her brother Jack's surprise 30th birthday party. During her visit, Joan also took some much-needed R&R—a week's vacation on Cape Cod with her family. Joan is a lawyer in Washington, DC, with a firm that specializes in the banking and financial industry. Joan's clients are all over the country and she gets to visit “garden spots” in Arkansas, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Despite working a crazy schedule, Joan has managed to fit some golf into her schedule over the summer.

Annette Castro, JD '90, married **Walter Stella**, JD '90, in 1994. Annette is currently taking a break from practicing law to care for son Luke, 2. Annette also spends some time as the treasurer of her homeowners association. **Melissa Weese Goodill**, BArch '89, is living in Washington, DC. Melissa married husband **Robert**, MArch '97, in March 1993. Melissa completed her master's in architecture at Syracuse U. in 1991. Melissa is an adjunct professor with the U. of Maryland architecture school. Robert is an associate at CHK Architects.

Oscar Abello moved down to Fort Lauderdale, FL, last year to supervise and project-manage the construction of a new luxury cruise liner that is being built by Radisson Cruise Lines. Oscar is busily working toward the maiden voyage of the vessel this fall. In between coordinating the new marketing launches

and the cruise schedule, Oscar is looking forward to meeting up with the ship in some of its South Pacific and Far East ports of call.

Saul Gitlin has just assumed the position of director of strategic marketing at Kang and Lee Advertising in NYC. Kang and Lee is an advertising and direct mail agency which specializes in advertising in Asian languages to the Asian-American Market. The agency has \$40 million in annual billings and was founded by Eliot Kang. Saul's wife, Aviva, is finishing her final year in the PhD program in clinical psychology at Yeshiva U. Saul's son, Guy, turned 3 this past July.

Adelaide (Ciliotta) married Andrew Young in June 1993. Adelaide and Andrew have two daughters—Carina, born in January 1995, and Nicola, born in October 1996. Adelaide recently left Partners Healthcare System, where she had been working since graduating from Harvard's business school. She is now consulting free lance for the healthcare industry. Adelaide also writes that **Bonnie Ing** married **Paul Sellew '80** in September 1993. They have a son, Christopher, born in February 1995.

All classmates who have sent back their News & Dues forms indicating that they want to volunteer in various Cornell and class activities, we thank you! We are currently compiling the list and funneling the names to the various committee heads. We will be beginning reunion planning in earnest this January and you can be sure you'll be hearing from us. ♦ **Terri Port McClellan**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063.

The following news is left over from our column in the previous issue. **Diane** “Dee” **Dygart** is working at WMX Technologies Inc. in Oak Brook, IL, as benefits counsel. WMX is the parent company of Waste Management Inc. **Curtis Gilliland** married Cynthia Watros in August 1996. Guests at the wedding included: **Hans Williamson '83**, **Mike O'Brien '83**, **Bob Toppe '83**, MBA '86, **Geoff Koester '85**, **Jack Tierney '84**, **John Garibaldi '85**, **Joe Giles '84**, **Mike Szuromi '84**, **Marty McCormick '85**, and **Jeff Cochran '86**. **Bertram Lindsey** is “still single” and working for the USDA as a PPQ officer in Los Angeles. He traveled to Thailand, Malaysia, Costa Rica, and Mexico. **M. Randy Strickland** is now a vice president for Schroder Capital Management International in NYC. ♦ **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, klorax@aol.com.

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We will start off with news of a Cornell mini-reunion: the women of 216 Delaware reunited in Hilton Head in May 1997. **Jill Beckenstein** Lerner says, “It was so much fun—kind of like spring break!” **Cindy Cowen** Bowman organized it and, in addition to Jill, **Karen Magri**, **Margaret Vanasse Vaughan**, **Liz Mizesky** Langston, and **Donna Micellotta** Pacella were in attendance and “all had a great weekend!” Jill also tells us that she is an interior designer and has children Amanda and Corey.

Baby news: attorney **Paul M. Freeman** is proud new dad of son Maxson Paul. Paul keeps in touch with orthopaedic surgeon **Brian McGrory**. Physician **Ilene Friedman** and husband **Tim Peierls, MS CS '86**, recently had daughter Tessa Rose. **Laura Johnson-Kelly** and husband Martin had their second child, Diana Wynn, who joins sister Cynthia. Laura says both daughters are red-heads just like their mom and dad. Laura tells us that **Jane Yonke** and **Jeff Huber** have twin boys, Ben and Christopher.

New York City resident **Cary Normile** Sellers gave birth to son Bridgman Clark on Mar. 22, '97. Also in the Big Apple, **Charles** "Chuck," JD '88, and **Stacy Oratz Rosenzweig '86** had son Derek Jonathon, on May 30, '97. Charles is director in the real estate division of Nomura Asset Capital Corp. In Los Angeles, **Jean Cooper** and husband Daron Tootch welcomed their second daughter, Arielle, to their happy home. Arielle's sister is Erica. Jean informs us that she is very busy with her new job as general counsel of Roll International Corp.—a privately owned company which owns several other businesses such as Teleflora and The Franklin Mint.

Also adding child Number Two to the family is **Marjorie Olt Mertz**, who had son Jonathon Michael. Marjorie writes she was a science teacher and now is an at-home mom. **Julie Seider** Miller welcomes her baby girl, Amy. **Wendy Peiffer** and husband Hunter are proud parents of Aaron Lewis. Wendy was a post-doctoral fellow in biochemistry at the U. of Maryland before mommyhood (which she will return to after a one-year "mommy break"). Wendy enjoys running and biking because she can explore while staying in good condition. Wendy keeps in touch with psychiatry resident **Laura Seidel**. A product manager at Lexis-Nexis, **Konomi Takeshita** and hubby **Sean McMurtry '86** are pleased to announce the arrival of daughter Liam Kentaro. Former private banking investment officer **Debbie Gelfand** Dalton says now that she is a mother she wishes she had taken more child psychology courses so she could understand her own children better. Debbie sends news on the many classmates she has kept in touch with. She writes that **Carolyn Hargraves** Cassidy and **Anne Milmo** Trachtenberg are both mothers of three, **Carolyn Alexander** Collins is a lawyer and mother of two, and **Leigh Kenny** is a mother of one. Debbie also tells us **Heather Suggitt** Biekenberg is a banker and MBA candidate, **Valerie DuLaney** is a lawyer, **Sue Peterson** is a chef, and, finally, **Kim Emerson** is living in Hong Kong and working in the semiconductor industry.

G. M. "Mike" Ortiz writes he "recently became a board-certified urologist and a married man!" Mike says his favorite activity is watching thoroughbred horse racing. Here's some more news about classmates who were recently married. **Wanda Sizemore-McRae** married husband Arthur of W. Palm Beach, FL. **Deborah Clawson** wed Gary Schafer in the Peabody Library in Baltimore. Deborah writes, "We met when we were both in the audience of 'local scientists' at a high school

science symposium." **Ann Gerber** Malarcher was Deborah's matron of honor. Ann is an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Ann and husband Andre enjoy parenthood with baby Christopher.

Naomi R. Weinstein and **Tom Dreeben '84**, BA '85, PhD '97, met at the 10th Reunion (June 8, '95) and were married a year later—June 15, '96! Naomi is a graduate student in the field of social work. She keeps in touch with **Marian Silberstein**, an engineer at Intel Corp. in Portland, OR, and **Christopher Miller**, who is working towards an MBA in Boston.

David Votycka married Lisa Wentworth in Conesus, NY; they honeymooned on Antigua, BWI. Their son is Austin. David also sends news on **Scott Chapman**, who is a chiropractor in Whitman, MA, **Neil Hoyt '86** is a financial planner/investor in Syracuse, NY, and **Byron De La Varre, DVM '90**, a veterinarian in Chicago. (Hey, he's one of my undergrad and Vet college classmates and I recently ran into him in Chicago!) Byron enjoys practicing exotic animal medicine, as well as small animal medicine, and was also recently married! **Jonathon Teplitz** married Katryne Lyons, one of his former classmates from the Wharton School (MBA). They honeymooned in Bali for two weeks. Jonathon is a vice president at Morgan Stanley in New York City. Jonathon informs us that **Alison Stratton** is getting her PhD in anthropology at Columbia U. Congratulations to all the newlyweds!

Please share your news with us. ♦ **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com; **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts. Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com.



You can hear Generation Next being born. **Deborah Strauss Foley** and husband **Larry '84** welcomed son David Joseph into their lives in October 1996. He's "Sod off the 'ole Quad," as the family includes Grandma **Joan Rothstein** Strauss Levine '57, Uncle **Emanuel D. "Manny" Strauss '82**, JD '85, and Aunt **Betsy Karmin, JD '85**. Deb also writes that **Beth Berkowitz** Gordon is "doing well with her two adorable children" in Charlotte, NC. **Amy Underberg** Applebaum wrote with news that **Lisa Teitelbaum**-Wexler and husband Stu are celebrating the 1st birthday, in November, of son Jacob Samuel, and that **Margie Binhak Shapiro** and husband **Neil '83** had their second son, Evan, in August of 1996.

Tom Tung's wife, **Jennifer (Strnisa) '87**, was pregnant when they joined the Northern California Alumni Assn. for a whale-watching trip in March 1996. She went into labor soon after returning to shore—having taken the calls of "Thar she blows!" a bit too seriously—and the couple will soon celebrate son Jayson's 2nd birthday in Guilford, CT, where they've moved to escape the Silicon Valley rat race. Tom sends word that he and Jennifer attended the wedding of **Eric**

Ren to Rosemary Steffanie last August in New Jersey. There they partied with classmates **Stephen Urban**, **Raymond Kwa**, **Shannon Colt**, and **Anne Wang**. Eric still works at Digital but spends much of his free time doing free-lance science-fiction and fantasy illustration.

Julienne Bramesco '83 wrote with news on sis **Nicole Bramesco '86**. Nicole lives in Naperville, IL, with husband Chuck Kichler and is working toward her master's degree in family counseling. She has her hands full interning and taking care of Rosalind, 5, and Eli, 3. The family recently saw **Dana Lindquist** and husband Chris Peterson, who visited on their cross-country move from White Plains, NY, to Bellingham, WA. "After 15 years on the East Coast we decided it was time to return home," Dana wrote. "We got ourselves, our belongings, and our little girls, Zoe and Cora, into a Honda Accord and drove. I'm loving being a stay-at-home mom—my job for the past three years and the hardest thing I've ever done. This is a great life."

But enough with the kids. **Barbara Werner Mazziotti** is working to "improve the competitiveness of the American soft goods chain" at a technology center for the textile and apparel industries in North Carolina. She earned her master's in industrial engineering at North Carolina State U. at the same time she developed her own business-within-a-business teaching "process simulation" as an engineering analysis and strategic planning tool. Husband **Peter** earned his MBA from SUNY, Buffalo before joining her "down South" as a financial and budget analyst at Wachovia Bank. "We have a house in the yuppie town of Cary, NC," she writes, also nicknamed "Containment Area for Relocated Yankies." "But," she adds, "we don't fit the average profile yet: no kids."

Melanie Moen has been working for nearly six years at the American Film Marketing Assn., the trade association which represents the interests of independent filmmakers and studios. "I was hired to create its legal department," Melanie wrote, "and now am the vice president of legal affairs." Her duties put her in contact with film studios such as Castle Rock, Miramax, and New Line, and with major entertainment lending institutions. "In real life," she adds, "I am working on murder mysteries in the UCLA writers program's evening classes, and am also taking blues singing lessons and blues and jazz piano lessons."

And can you believe **Michael J. Horowitz** finally got married? Neither could I. But it happened, and I was there with **Charles "C.J." Biederman** and **Doug "Maz" Mazlish** when Michael said "I do" to longtime love Betsy Clubine beneath the wisteria in Ames, IA, on Memorial Day weekend. The couple have moved back to Austin, TX, where they lived in a prior life, and where Michael hopes to find work after finishing his PhD in electrical engineering—hopefully before the next appearance of Halley's Comet.

Happy 1998 to all! ♦ **Michael Berkwitz**, 8707 Prospect Ave., Philadelphia, PA, 19118; e-mail, berkwtz@mail.med.upenn.edu.

The coverage on our 10th-year Reunion continues. I invited **Amy R. Marks** (Amy Robin@aol.com), class correspondent from 1987-92, to share her observation from June 5-8, '97. Like an old pro, Amy filed this report: "Having missed our 5th-year Reunion, I was amazed to see how strong our class spirit has remained after ten years in the 'real world.' During my short visit to campus, Cornell ties proved time and again to be strong enough to overcome the geographical distances that have kept some classmates on opposite sides of the planet. On Friday, I joined **Adam P. Rosen**, **Amy S. Wong**, and **Brian '85** and **Debbie Mathews Lynch** for a pre-Reunion reunion at the Lynches' house in Horseheads. We drove up to Ithaca for Saturday's festivities and were thrilled to see how many classmates turned out (especially with all those kids!). I rendezvoused as planned with **Adrienne McVicker Reing**, her husband **Charles '86**, and **Lynne E. Raymond**, and then at every turn found myself running into classmates I hadn't seen in years: **Jerilyn Cohen** Schweitzer, **Susan S. Sheu**, **Pam Bentley** Pezzullo, **Rich Friedman**, and **Karl** and **Karen Fann Townsend**, just to name a few. We made the rounds on campus and then headed into a much-changed Collegetown for a drink at Ruloff's, deep dish pizza at The Nines, and coffee and dessert at one of many new cafes. Ten years had collapsed in an instant into what seemed to be no more than a few weeks away from Cornell. At that rate, our 15th Reunion will be just 'days' away . . . and I can't wait." In August, Amy picked up stakes from San Francisco and moved east to Falls Church, VA, in search of new challenges. We wish her good luck and look forward to her next report.

More West Coast regulars heeded my call for guest columnists. **Christine Neimeth** (neihei@inetaarena.com) of Portland, OR, sent me a copy of her letter to classmates who couldn't attend our reunion, and agreed we could excerpt it for print: "Friday I planned the majority of the day around **Cindy Roberts** Dubots and her two little girls, Melissa and Erin. Cindy drove in from Elmira for the day. We met up with **Frances Teunis** and **Leora Rosen** Greene, both with non-Cornellian husbands in tow. Topped off the afternoon with ice cream at the Cornell Dairy Store! Saturday I ran the five-mile Reunion Run alone. **Mary Browne** Adelman showed up at the two-mile mark and ran the last three miles with me. I was pleased to have finished the race in just under a nine-minute pace. Then it was back to the class headquarters for breakfast with all those lazy bums who had slept in!"

Chris later ascended the Lindseth Climbing Wall in the Field House, listened to the Hangovers at the Plantations, and enjoyed the class dinner at the Straight in the evening. She concluded her letter by saying "For me it was great to be in my hometown, sleep in my old bed, eat Home Dairy half-moon cookies, see old neighbors, and especially be with my family."

Before flying back to Oregon, Chris visited **Wendy Anderson** Brachfeld and husband

Ken in New York City in the hospital where, the day before, Wendy had given birth to the couple's second child, Ben.

Tom Zarembinski (tomz@mendel.berkeley.edu) wrote from Berkeley, CA, "It was my first time back to Cornell since I graduated and my perception of Cornell really changed over those ten years. First, the buildings all seemed much smaller than I remembered. The campus also didn't feel the same without all the pressure. It was great to see everyone, especially my good friends **Alex Padilla** and **Albert Chu** with their wives. I also chatted a bit with **Tom Tseng** and his wife, Rebecca, **Gregory Weidner** (whom I met in Chem 207, our freshman year), **Lee A. Feinberg**, and **Albert L. Marino** (racquetball partner, freshman year). I also met several people I had seen many times during my four years but never got to know, such as **Shelby Tedesco**, **Chris Tull**, **Michelle Russo**, **R. Brent Vallat**, and **Pamela Mandell**."

Fellow Bostonian **Amy Benigno** Odum (aodum@us.oracle.com) chimed in with her thoughts on our reunion this way: "Being back at Cornell brings back so many memories—shopping in the Campus Store, walking up the hills, the campus, Ruloff's, campus dining, how many people we really went to school with! Walking down to the gorges, and the diverse culture. To be around so many different people yet still feel you belong. It was quite the experience." Former RA in Founders Hall **Brent Vallat** (Brent.Vallat@aexp.com) had this to say: "It never seems there is enough time to visit, but as we get up there in age/maturity, I find one tends to spend more time with the established friends than trying to be a social animal (as during Freshman Orientation week). That was the case this time, with you, **Chris Spidle**, and most definitely **Steve Sinofsky**. What was more surprising was connecting with people who had been more social acquaintances than friends and having a good time all the while."

Please send your news along with holiday greetings. ♦ **Tom S. Tseng** (armedit@erols.com), Harvard UDO, 124 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge MA 02138; also, **Debra Howard** Stern (dstern@barnard.columbia.edu) 235 W. 108th St., #45, NYC 10025.

Happy holidays everyone! The past year has been a very busy one for '88ers planning and building families. Congratulations are extended to the following classmates. **Elia Colon-Mallah**, DVM '92, married on May 4, '97, with **Heidi Heinzlerling**, DVM '92, and **Mari Delaney**, DVM '92, in attendance. Elia and her hubby honeymooned at the Mohonk Mountain House and closed on a home in May, as well. Elia works at two veterinary practices and teaches surgical nursing at a local community college.

Alex Espalin married **Deanna Chiang '89** in Cambridge, MA, on Dec. 7, '96. Alex was recently promoted to manager of business development for the Walt Disney Co. The couple now live in California. Also in sunny California, **Steven Gal** and Lisa Barnhouse

tied the knot in Beverly Hills on Oct. 20, '96. Steven founded Semio Corp., a company that develops intranet software.

Dana Glazer married Olivier Gers in December 1995. Classmates in attendance were **Mary Ann Naples**, **Karen Shedlin Zachem**, **Nona Weiner Ullman**, **Jill Goldfarb**, and **Aryan Shayegani**. Dana is currently director of public relations at Guerlain Inc. **Melissa Miller** walked down the aisle with Neil Englehart in December 1996. Melissa and Neil met at Northwestern, where she was earning her PhD and he was a post-doc, both in political science. The couple are now in Pennsylvania, where Neil teaches at Lafayette and Melissa is working on her dissertation. Another Cornell couple united on Nov. 9, '96, when **Mark Szczesniak** and **Nancy Calkin '90** married. Mark is a software engineer at Cisco Systems.

The stork visited **Chuck '86** and **Lisa Reisacher Astor** on Feb. 27, '97, and brought them Lauren Elizabeth, a potential member of the Class of 2019. Lisa has retired from the field of managed healthcare to become a full-time mom. **Tracy Sebastiano** Patracuolla also retired to become a full-time mom to Daniel James, born in June 1996. Another stay-at-home mom is **Elizabeth "Beth" Davidson**, who is kept pretty busy with Eli, 3, and Jayme Rose, born in June 1996. **Julie Merritt** Pacaro and husband Tony became first-time parents on Oct. 11, '96, to Anthony Daniel Pacaro III. Julie is an attorney with a Philly law firm. Other first-timers: **Larry** and **Elisa Goodman McAfoos '89** were blessed with Ilara Rachel on Aug. 29, '96, and **Diane Little** Sassano and hubby Frank welcomed Victoria Marie on May 13, '97. Diane is a project manager at Pepsi-Cola Co. Intl. **Eileen Miller Salinsky** and **Steven '87** rang in the new year with the birth of Kevin Patrick on Jan. 7, '97.

Scott Beck and wife Delores Liston welcomed their second daughter, Natasha Justice Liston-Beck, this year. Daughter Annalycia Renee is a toddler. Scott is an educator of migrant farm worker children and families in southeastern Georgia. He provides social services to Mexican-American families. Delores is a professor of educational philosophy at Georgia Southern U. **Debra Szymanski** Lake announced the birth of her fifth(!) son, Nathan Alexander, born Sept. 21, '96. Nathan joins Gary, Zackary, Taylor, and Noah. Imagine the Cornell tuition, Debra! **Liese Siemann** married in 1993 and is mom to a 4-year-old son. Liese earned her PhD from MIT/Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. in 1994. **Lisa Collins** Lee and husband Nicholas married in 1992 and have children Alex, 4, and Conner, 1. Lisa is self-employed as a restaurateur and a real estate developer.

One Cornellian dad even dropped me a line about his grown-up son. Dr. **Stephen Bank '58** wrote that **Larry Bank** has just had his software company, TDF, bought up by Ovation Data. Larry and wife Marice reside in Boca Raton, FL. As for me (**Alison Minton**), I recently started a job as director of development at The Episcopal School in NYC. This

past July, I once again attended Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca and took an astronomy course. **Suzanne Bors** and **Robin Rosenbaum** also attended CAU this past summer.

One final note: Regrettably, but understandably, we correspondents cannot report engagements and/or pregnancies until we receive word from you after the happy event of wedding or birth has taken place. At that time we're more than happy to share the great news. ♦ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 205 West End Ave., Apt. 29S, NYC 10023; e-mail, camborw@ms.com; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

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Some of the e-mails, letters, forms, and notes sent our way begin "I sent in my news before and you guys never used it." There's a simple, but ultimately unsatisfying excuse for the situation: too much news, too little space. Fitting all the exploits, accomplishments, and milestones of all of the '89ers who send them into this space in a timely fashion would defy even the Intel engineers who cram a jillion electronic circuits into a pint-sized chip of silicon.

In the spirit of better late than never, this class correspondent has scoured his archives for significant, timeless, material, some of which arrived more than a year ago. **Trevor Steer**, an engineer with Ford in Dearborn, MI, was married last summer, with **Phillip Camp** officiating as minister. Also reporting from the Great Lakes State was **Craig Pearson**, who, together with wife **Lisa (Hamburg)** has welcomed their first child, a baby girl, Anna Margaret.

Some '89ers divulge the key information by checking off various boxes. Others—perhaps mindful of their freshman writing seminars—pen neat, informative sentences that would be the envy of any editor. To wit: "After spending four years (1989-1994) at the University Hospitals of Oklahoma City, I went back for a master's in health care administration (MHA) at the U. of Minnesota," writes **David Bertoch**. "I just graduated last May and in July will begin working for KPMG Peat Marwick as a senior consultant in their health-care strategy practice. I have been very happily married for four years to my wife, Joyce."

With several years, people have perspective and fill in long gaps. "Since graduation I have lived in Boston, Ithaca, on Long Island, and now in Madison, WI, where I'm a preschool teacher, and vice president for organizing for the Wisconsin Childcare Union. Although by the time this gets into print, I'll probably have moved to my next destination," writes **David Jansson**. "A few months ago I was in San Francisco, where I saw **Dennis Julio** and **Rob Benson**, both of whom live in the Bay Area."

Closer to Ithaca, **Kyle Buelow** writes: "Working at O'Brien and Gere Engineers in Syracuse, NY, as an environmental scientist. Got married to Mary Margaret Kendrick in October 1994 . . . bought a house in

Cazenovia, NY." Also in Syracuse is **John A. Kilcoyne**, who is a vice president at ICON Inc. **D. Blaine Riggle**, an in-house counsel at Wright Express in Portland, ME, was married last July 4 weekend to Jennifer Begel. Among those attending the wedding were: **Andrew Brisman**, **Laurie Kane**, **Jonathan Ivry**, **David Yellin**, and **Heather McElroy**.

"Carlo and I are enjoying our new baby Grace who was born in December of 1995. I continue work as a kindergarten teacher and Carlo is enjoying his new job with American Express," writes **Jennifer Aliski Barton**, from Glastonbury, CT. **Svetlana Hruda** is also teaching, seventh-through ninth-grade students at Central Junior High School, in Lawrence, KS.

Another teacher writes from a slightly more exotic locale. "I've spent the last three years teaching English in Bulgaria and teaching history during the summer at the Fay School outside of Boston," notes **John A. Kelly**. "I spend most of my free time hiking and skiing around Bulgaria and traveling around Turkey, Greece, and Egypt . . . Highlight this past year was appearing on the Bulgarian equivalent of 'The Tonight Show' and singing a couple of tunes previously made famous by the Mighty Free Stuff." In his travels, John might run into **Jane A. Lowicki**, who works for a refugee resettlement agency. "I went to Bosnia and Croatia to report on the refugee situation and went to Washington to lobby Congress for positive immigration legislation—upholding refugee protection." She writes, "I saw **Ilir Zherka** there. He works in Congressman George Miller's office."

Also from Washington, **Jennifer Main** writes, "I am living in DC with husband Eliot and my crazy yellow lab, Casey. I'm working for a start-up financial information company, which is challenging but fun. I see Cornellians frequently. Most often I see **Linda Popejoy** and husband **Seth Speyer**, and **Jodi Mc-**

CA. "Desperately trying to finish writing my MFA thesis to complete my degree from the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco." Farther south, **Scott L. Rosenzweig** is in the midst of a residency in orthopaedic surgery at the UCLA Medical Center. ♦ **Daniel Gross**, 220 E. 60th St., #9B, NYC 10022; e-mail, DGross6453@aol.com.

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It's hard to believe that another holiday season is upon us, especially since I'm writing this column on a hot summer

Los Angeles afternoon! **Carole Moran** Krus had a baseball fan's dream summer. Besides attending the All-Star Game at Jacobs' Field and seeing Sandy Alomar of the Indians hit the game-winning home run, she and husband Dave joined their bridesmaid **Alisa Gilhooley** at the All-Star Jam and All-Star Gala parties, where they saw Barry Bonds, Kenny Lofton, Ozzie Smith, Drew Carey, and various ESPN sportscasters. The invitations were provided by Alisa's father, Bob Gilhooley, a baseball agent in Chicago. Carole and Dave were married in May 1995, the same month Carole earned her master's in macromolecular science and engineering from Case Western Reserve. She's now working at Sherwin-Williams and pursuing an MBA from John Carroll U. She keeps in touch with **Tracy Dillman** Kulikowski and occasionally sees **Liz Robbins '92**, a sportswriter for Cleveland's *The Plain Dealer*. Alisa is keeping busy at the Diners Club division of Citibank in Chicago.

Also in Chicago are **Tim Moran '89** and wife **Kartini (Collier)**. The Morans met in the wedding party of **Paul '89** and **Christina di Piero Berry**. Paul and Christina live in Las Vegas with daughter Karli, who was born on August 8. Tim and Kartini used Kartini's United Airlines flight benefits to go to New York City for the wedding of **Sean M. Campbell** and Elizabeth Rigney in April.

"By the time this gets into print, I'll probably have moved to my next destination."

— DAVID JANSSON '89

Curdy. **Lisa Megargle** George left the Navy and Washington in 1995 to enter a PhD program in political economy at the U. of Pennsylvania. She writes, "We bought an 1813 colonial home in Haddonfield (an historic New Jersey town). It eats our money, but we love it."

From California, Capt. **Kathryn Otis Ducceschi** wrote, "Just moved to Monterey, CA, and am assigned to the Defense Language Inst. I will eventually study Russian as part of foreign area officer training. Afterward, I will earn a master's in political science followed by assignment as defense attache." Also from California, **Paul Duff** is a member of the Knightsbridge Theatre company in Pasadena,

Lloyd Ketchum III '89, **Ted and Elizabeth Bunta Haussman '91**, **Jay H.** and **Susie Shah**, and **Matt Reynolds** were also at the Campbell wedding. As a Price Waterhouse consultant, Sean occasionally returns to Ithaca for recruiting trips.

Dr. **Peter Christakos** is a pathology resident at the U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center. He stays in touch with **Renu Thomas** of GE Capital via e-mail. In June, Pete caught up with 528 Stewart Ave. housemates **Matt W. Richardson**, **Jonathan Samuel '89**, and **Andrew Alpart** at John and Mari Lucia's wedding in Rochester. The Lucias both earned their dental degrees from SUNY, Buffalo, while Matt and Andy earned their MDs

from Rochester and McGill, respectively. Matt is starting his chief residency in pediatrics. Jon Samuel and wife Bridget are computer consultants in Cambridge, MA.

After a year and a half of research work at Duke, **John Crosby** is back at Colorado State U. to finish his master's program in zoology with an emphasis in small mammal physiology. John is trying to put his Cornell intramural sports administration experience to good use at CSU, but it seems he has difficulty competing with the Colorado ski resorts for participants. He enjoys an occasional golf game with Capt. **Joe Zicarelli** whenever Joe is in Fort Collins for US Army Reserve duty.

Speaking of golf, **Roger Wolfe** is the controller of Augustine Golf Club in Stafford, VA, while **Paul Albanese** is a senior designer for a golf course architecture firm in Lansing, MI. Paul caught up with **Laura Limoges**, who works in Ann Arbor, and U. of Michigan grad students **Heather Meyer** and **Kiyo Doniger**. Another Michigan resident is **Andy Tumpowsky** of Livonia. Andy's hobby is alternative triathlon: swimming, in-line skating, and mountain biking.

Derek (Albright '90) and **Amy Denise Johnson** Vogt celebrated their first anniversary last month. They were married on a sunny October afternoon at Sage Chapel. Amy's brother **Tim '95** escorted her down the aisle, while **Tara Corvo** and **Elizabeth Franzino** were maid and matron of honor. Other guests at the Vogt wedding were **Joyce Martir**, **Christopher Dugan '91**, Chris and **Mary Kelleher** Koper, **Diana Lu**, **Karen Kircher**, Scott and **Claire Lousteau** Petty, and **Debra Casali**. The Vogts reside in Exton, PA.

Alisa Bergman also had many Cornell friends present at her August 1996 wedding to Brett Rosenfeld. Joining maids of honor **Michele Waltzer** and **Susie Kupferman** were bridesmaids **Karen Saul** Miller and **Heidi Weinroth** Fleishman. **Jill Cohen**, **Laura Haubner**, **Ian Reisner**, **Eric Goldstein '91**, **BA '90**, **Elissa Darvin** Elkowitz

Karin Schwartz, MBA '91, and husband **Jonathan Bowie**, MBA '91, who moved to Stirling, Scotland, after six years in NYC. Jonathan's hometown is Glasgow and Karin is the new brand development manager for United Distillers in Perth. Perhaps I'll run into them during my Scottish vacation in January. Provided I don't have a misadventure with the Loch Ness monster, I'll see you in the May/June 1998 issue. Until then, enjoy your winter and spring holidays! ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn** 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; tel., (213) 464-5915; fax, (213) 623-4005; e-mail, S=Tanasugarn%G=Nuntica%ITOCU@mcimail.com.

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Jennifer Dean sends the following update: "Dear Class of '91: Several Cornellians recently gathered in Wilmington, NC, for a housewarming party hosted by **Kathy Duffy** and **Samir Khanjar**. Kathy and Samir met at Reunion 1996. Samir is currently in an ob/gyn residency program. Kathy will be teaching elementary school in Wilmington and just received her master's in education from the U. of Texas.

"Another classmate at the party was **Karen Schmeidler**, who recently quit her job as an investment banker and planned to start a master's program in social work at New York U. in September. Over the summer she enjoyed three-months' sabbatical. Karen recently moved to Brooklyn.

"I (Jennie Dean) work for the United Nations high commissioner for refugees in Washington, DC. Last year I missed our 5th-year Reunion as I was in Bosnia with UNHCR investigating conditions for the return of refugees. I earned a master's of philosophy degree in linguistics from the U. of Reading in England in 1993. Lately, I sing with a Washington, DC, women's *a cappella* group, The Drastic Measures, which includes **Alison Torrillo '95**, **Margaret Cahill '87**, and **Jessica Graus '93**.

"Also attending the housewarming party

ing ninth-grade science in Lexington, KY.

"Kathy, Samir, Jennie, Karen, Joan, and Timmy spent the week hanging out at the beach and are looking forward to seeing their news in an upcoming issue of *Cornell Magazine*."

I won't have the opportunity to write another column again before the new year, so . . . happy holidays, everyone. This holiday season is extra special for my family. Wife Alina and I now have a baby boy! **Conor Paul Lemanowicz** was born Aug. 2, '97 at 5:05 a.m. He weighed in at eight pounds, three ounces, and was 21-1/2 inches long. **Conor** took his time—Alina was in labor for 22 hours! He is absolutely beautiful.

We are not the only ones adding to the population. **Steve Del Rosso** writes that his wife Missy gave birth to their second son, **Andrew Joseph**, on Mar. 29, '97. Andrew was eight pounds, 11 ounces, and 20 inches long. I received some very cute pictures of both Andrew and his brother **Dominic**. **Diane Roseman** gave birth to **Zachary Alan Spitz** on Feb. 7, '97. **Tracey McGrath** had her first child, **Maegan Erin**, Aug. 30, '96. **LaMonte Edwards** announced the birth of **Angelique Olivia Janice**, Oct. 15, '96. **Laura Ceglowski** Fronhofer gave birth to son **Luke** on Mar. 3, '97.

Kimberly Oliver was married to **Russell Brothers III** in Nashville, TN, on Sept. 28, '96. **Jill Weisman** was among the Cornellians attending. **Hallie (Goldman)** was married on Oct. 19, '96, to **Doug Hohner '92**. Her maid of honor was **Madelyn Curto**. Madelyn, my Comm 201 TA, is working for Pfizer in Connecticut. Others at the wedding were **Melisse Murray**, who's earning her PhD at Johns Hopkins U., and **Kristy Bogardus**, as well as "lots of '92 classmates." **J. Amy Seegal** married **Ben Kutell** on Sept. 1, '96, in Newport, RI. In attendance were **Kris Billiar**, **Paul Dailey**, and **Elissa Icsó '90**. Amy is teaching art full-time in Florida.

Elena Yotides was married in Greece on the island of Santorini in May 1997. In attendance were **Lori Giuffre** and **Michele Scherer**. Elena has left her position as senior nutritionist at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston to work for Hoechst Marion Roussel Pharmaceuticals in Kansas City. **Donna Kessler** married in September 1996. Classmates witnessing the event were **Joanne Mauro**, **Elysa Serber**, **Juliette Merer**, **Dave** and **Nicole Knapp Dobell**. Donna is now in a pediatric residency at Albert Einstein/Montefiore in the Bronx. **Ken Freeman** was married to **Colleen O'Neal '90** in New Orleans, June 8. **Jennifer Bland** married **Peter Triolo** on May 24, '97. In attendance were **Yanaka Bernal**, **Brian Bergevin**, **Rob** and **Sandy Stroope Dupcak**, and **Cavarly Berwick** Garrett.

News other than births and weddings now . . . **Jeffrey Zola** is now working for Mattson Technology as a field process engineer based in Austin, TX. **Jason Wexler** is an internal medicine resident at the U. of Michigan Medical Center. **Wendy Sievenpiper** completed a dental general practice residency at the VA Medical Center in Buffalo. She now has a solo dental practice, "Transit Valley Family Den-

“Dana Leff participated in the AIDS Ride with Robin Rudowitz in 1996.”

— DEBBIE FEINSTEIN '92

'89, **Steve '91** and **Melanie Rebek Schwartz**, and **Jon Ezrol '92** and **Lauren Ezrol '88** were among the wedding guests. Alisa earned an MA in speech language pathology in June.

Another 1997 degree recipient is **Lynn Segal**, who earned her MBA from Indiana U. along with **Anoop Gupta**, **Eddie Godlewsky '88**, and **John A. Williams**. Lynn is a senior financial analyst with Tandem Computers in Cupertino, CA. **Andrew Chiang** had dinner with fellow electrical engineers **Bennet Ih**, **Diana Lin** Taylor, **Tien Tzuo**, and **Carol Lee** in Palo Alto, CA, before starting BYU's MBA program.

Making the move across the Atlantic are

was **Timothy Schade**, (a potential member of the Class of 2019?), son of **Mike** and **Joan Kochan Schade**. Timothy was born March 16 in Mt. Kisco, NY. The Schade family recently moved to Arlington Heights, IL, where Mike continues his career with IBM.

"M. J. "Joe" **Riordan** just started a new job at Sailfish, a subsidiary of Reuters. Living outside of Ithaca for the first time in ten years, Joe is now based in Brooklyn. **Beth Livolsi '92** is an intensive care unit nurse at Winthrop Hospital in Mineola, NY. **Gary Wojcik** was taking a summer vacation from his PhD program in meteorology at SUNY, Albany. **Lee Hachadoorian** works as a software developer in New York City. **Heather George** is teach-

tristry," in E. Amherst, NY. **Stephen Schwartz** is a resident in the department of ophthalmology at New York U. Medical Center. He adds that he has now been married one year. Hah! My fifth anniversary will have come and gone by the time you are reading this.

Laura Miller Moody is a registered professional engineer (PE). She is a project manager with Emerick Construction in Portland, OR. **David Warner** recently joined Larson Associates Landscape Architects and Site Planners in Arlington, MA. He recently went to Long Island to visit **John Lucey**. **Kristen Trapp** is manager, sales systems at Astra USA in Westborough, MA. She is working extensively on Astra's Web sites and the year 2000 project, as well as database management. **Gregory Stoller** is the Asia Pacific and Latin America market development manager at Shiva Corp. He recently met up with **Mike Dreitzer** in Las Vegas. **Debbie Sniderman** has a new job at Analog Devices Inc. in Cambridge, MA. She is an advanced process development engineer. Also in Massachusetts, **Jeannette Perez-Rossello** began radiology residency at Harvard's Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. **Elizabeth Yager** is now manager of store systems for a chain of supersized craft stores called Creativity. She adds that she worked with **Gwen Kashuck** Watts from 1991 to 1995. Gwen has a daughter, Jessica.

David Zaslow joined the law firm of White and Williams in Philadelphia, specializing in medical malpractice and casualty defense. He is also a paramedic. David married his high school sweetheart on Sept. 21, '96. **Philip Mekelburg** has a neat idea. He started a business called "Art & Soul," an arts and crafts cafe. It is a do-it-yourself art place in an upscale retail environment with a coffee bar. He met with **Gavin Davis** and **Joseph Kujawa '90** in Baltimore for the Preakness. They lost money. **John Park** is a wireless systems engineer for Hewlett-Packard Co. in Cupertino, CA. He finished his PhD in electrical engineering at U. of California, Berkeley, in May 1997. **Jeffrey Pease** is director of information systems for Zen Systems Inc., a technical consulting services and placement company in Sausalito, CA.

Finally, **Anne Stamer** writes to tell us of how she got together with three very close friends, **Amy Marcus '90**, **Andrea Lillo '90**, and **Bet Nielsen '90**. They hadn't seen each other since graduation, but it was just like old times. That day in May in Philadelphia, Anne says the six years they'd been apart "just faded away." Perhaps we should all make a point to keep those old friendships going. Something to think about, especially during the holidays. Cheers. ♦ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 2 White-lawn Ave., Milton, MA 02186.

92

Lots more news from classmates who attended reunion back in June, so I'll get right to it. In New York City **Andy Yonteff** practices law with Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts; **Kathy Halsey** Connolly works in equity derivatives for Goldman Sachs; **Danielle Levine** teaches spe-

cial education and spent part of this past summer in Guatemala; and **Harvey Stark** works as an international travel consultant for the AFS Company. **Dan Gitner** finished Columbia law school in 1995 and between 1995 and 1997 completed two one-year judicial clerkships for judges in Manhattan.

Mat Zucker recently left Foote, Cone & Belding in NYC to start his own advertising and communications company called Marketing on a Dime; **Adam Greene** is an associate in global project finance for Chase Securities; **Ken Saji** works for MTV writing jokes and advertisements; and **John Voellmicke** is a product development engineer for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals and is finishing up his MBA at New York U. Close by in New Jersey, **Karen Millaine** is a quality control laboratory supervisor for Mobil Chemical Co.; and **Dave Tomasky** works as a statistician for Kraft.

In Washington, DC, **Robin Rudowitz** works as a health analyst for the Congressional Bike Ride. For the past two years Robin has participated in the AIDS Ride cycling from Pennsylvania to DC in 1996 and from North Carolina to DC in 1997. **Dana Leff** participated in the AIDS Ride with Robin in 1996, and spent the summer of 1997 in Bulgaria as a part of a special MBA corps. Dana earned her MBA from U. of Virginia in 1997. Also in DC, **Andy Reinach '91**, ME C '92, is an engineer for Whiting Turner construction company. **Jean Kintisch** is a fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and husband **Todd Kantorczyk** is an environmental lawyer at Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher. Jean and Todd recently bought their first home in DC.

After earning her MPA in health administration from NYC, **Jeanne Rosen** moved to Boston to work as an administrator for the department of urology at Children's Hospital. Also in Boston, **Brian Nowicki** works for Arthur D. Little consulting company, where he is working on development of the next generation power system for vehicles, and **Laura Goldberg** works for KP&G consulting firm. **Rachel Raabe** lives in Burlington, VT, and preparing to go to medical school. Laura and Rachel ran the New York Marathon for the Leukemia Society. In Cleveland, **Liz Robbins** is a reporter with Cleveland's *The Plain Dealer*, where she covers Olympic sports, including the Atlanta games last year, and the upcoming games in Japan; the Cleveland Indians, and the WMBA.

On the West Coast, **Heather Nelson** led hiking and biking tours in Napa Valley last summer, and in Malibu, CA, **Allison Rodd** started her own business in Internet marketing in 1996. Allison works from home and loves every minute of it. **Christian Carlberg** works on movie special effects in Hollywood. Recently, Christian has worked on the films *Virus* and *Starship Troopers*. **Steve Labovitz** earned his PhD and now is a senior process engineer for the Intel Corp. in Santa Clara.

Graduate school graduation celebrants last May include **Dave Lin**, who graduated from Duke's business school and now works for Johnson and Johnson; and **Dave Eichler**, **John Vaccaro**, **Julie Alsheimer**, who all

earned their MBA degrees from the Darden School at U. of Virginia. Dave now works in NYC as an investment banker for Wasserstein Perella; John is the manager of business operations for Nickelodeon On-line, also in NYC, and Julie works for Kraft in New Jersey. Also last May, **Kate Grossman** earned a dual master's degree in journalism and public policy from Columbia. She now lives in Boston and works as a reporter for the *Providence Journal*. In May 1996, **Stephanie Hochman**, **Glenn Zieve**, **M. Lucinda Strycker**, and **Marc Kamenitz** graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. **Laura Kleinman** earned her MBA from Case Western and works for the Weather Chemical Corp. in industrial marketing. **Meredith Rosenberg** earned a dual master's degree from Wharton and the Fletcher School. Meredith now lives in Boston and works for Rexton Associates, where she consults in the media, telecommunications, and high-tech fields.

Recent law graduates include **Mike Starzan '93**, who earned his JD/MBA from Notre Dame in 1997. Mike now works for Deloitte & Touche in their tax group. **Michelle Struble** graduated from Seton Hall's law school and is clerking for a judge in a New Jersey state court. **Adam Rosenberg** graduated from Cardozo and is working in the Maryland state's attorney office in Baltimore City.

Many classmates are now in graduate school. **Karen McCalley** moved to NYC this fall to pursue a master's degree in education at Columbia Teachers College. Previously, Karen worked for Bryn Mawr College as an assistant director of admissions. In Boston, **Kathy Christiana** is in business school at Boston U. and is working part-time for the State Street Bank. **Linda Coye**, **Rebecca Rosch**, and **Kristen Koh** are all in their second year of business school at Harvard.

It was fabulous to see everyone in June. Keep sending news. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**. 4400 East-West Hwy., #714, Bethesda, MD 20814; tel., (301)-656-3161.

93

REUNION, REUNION, REUNION (hint, hint)—It's coming up, June 4-7, '98—be on the lookout for information about how to register. Don't miss out on all the fun! Once again, some of my news is pretty out of date. I can definitely use some updates—please keep the news coming.

Daniel Beicke was recently promoted to lieutenant in the US Navy, based on his "sustained superior job performance." **Adriana Reyes** joined the Chicago offices of Vedder, Price, Kaufman and Kammholz as an associate in the firm's labor and employment practice area. **Bryan Fuhr** writes that he has accepted a position at American Express as manager, merchant information services. **Tony Cheng** wrote that he left Exxon Chemical and is now in the MBA program at Harvard's business school and that **Albert Mark** won his company's environmental safety award for 1996. **Adam Demetriou** writes that although he graduated from law school at Michigan State U. and passed the Michigan Bar exam, he has

elected not to practice law and has instead become an equity partner in a private investigation firm. His firm specializes in "cheating spouses," so let him know if you want him to have anyone looked into (although I hope not).

Andrea (Sarkany) is starting a psychology doctoral program at Long Island U. Andrea's husband is **Greg Riskin '90**, DVM '94. **Lisa Ness Seidman** graduated from George Washington U. law school and is working for Morgan Lewis in DC. **Rick Jentis** is working on his MBA at Duke. **Michelle B. Lee** is an entertainment lawyer at Jacobs and Conklin. She lives with **Abby Wilentz**, who works at Little, Brown and Co. Abby filled me in on a number of friends, including **Cindy Tung**, at Mt. Sinai medical school; **Joyce Dietrich**, who finished at U. of Massachusetts medical school and is beginning her residency at the U. of Maryland in Baltimore in pediatrics; **Mari-sa Ciufalo**, who graduated from medical school at Dartmouth and is beginning her residency at Morristown Memorial Hospital in pediatrics; **Ellen Altfest '92**, BFA '93, who earned an MFA in painting from Yale; and **Daisy Delogu**, who is beginning a PhD in French literature at U. of Pennsylvania.

Danielle Elliott graduated from Baylor's medical school and has been accepted into the pathology residency program at Massachusetts General Hospital. **Brian Katz** graduated from Cornell Medical College and is doing his residency at Montefiore. **Scott Mankowitz** graduated from SUNY, Downstate and is doing his residency at St. Luke's/Roosevelt.

Alyssa Frantz provided the information that "**Priya Khosla** is now working in development at Dana-Farber in Boston; previously, she was working for Cornell's Northeast regional office. And **Pippa Loengard** is back on the East Coast, having left the AD program in Los Angeles, and is now living and working in NYC."

Michelle Otterman writes that she is a project administrator for a company that specializes in international development consulting. **Pearl Hsu** writes that she has been working at SmithKline Beecham and, after traveling around, she completed her training and is settling down in Philadelphia. She married Chris Pugh in May. **Jeffrey Sullivan** writes that he married **Maria Delafuente '94** in October of 1996. He is stationed in Corpus Christie, TX, and Maria works for Andersen Consulting.

Loren Rosenzweig writes with more wedding news. She attended the wedding of **Mark Mandell '92** and **Jessica Benjoya**. Cornell wedding party members were herself, **Elise Rosenberg**, **Kathy Orfanakos** Demacopoulos, and **Matthew De Luca '92**. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Amy Rosenberg**, **Tracy Kamens '92**, and **Marlene Close '97**. **Esther Semsei Greenhouse** writes "September 1995 I married my high school and Cornell sweetheart, **Brooke '91**, in an outdoor ceremony in Long Island's Oyster Bay—the weather was perfect! My husband and I are living just outside Ithaca, in a house we designed together, and was built by his construction company, Cayuga Country Homes. I am entering my second year of a

master's in design and environmental analysis, funded by a Hum Ec college fellowship, studying the relationship between lighting and vision in persons with Alzheimer's disease." She adds, "**Nancy Snell** has a great position with the Hotel school's professional development program."

Tanya Hauptfleisch married Bradley Palmer on Oct. 12, '96. Tanya is a graduate student at MIT. **Jeff Cohen**, MECS '94, adds to the nuptials news by writing that **Robert Bruckheimer**, and **Jillian Littell '96** were married on June 26, '97. There were so many other Cornellians in attendance that I am going to limit my list to our classmates. In attendance were **Craig Borkowf**, PhD '97, **Scott Fink**, **Elya Kapelyan**, **Marc Klosner**, **Seth Leibowitz**, **Scott Mankowitz**, **Bill Polansky**, **Lenny Sekuler**, **Gideon Shulman**, **Saul Stahl**, and **Mark Zukowsky**.

And as we move from weddings to babies, **Christine (Cornish)** and **Brian Sagrestano '92** had a baby girl on Mar. 29, '97; they have named her Katherine Anelia. Congratulations! ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.

94

Hello, and welcome to another installment of your Class of '94 news. It's almost wintertime, yet as I write this we're headed for another hazy, hot, and humid weekend in New York during the dog days of August. For Cornellians, August signals the end of summer and the beginning of another school year, but for alumni in the workforce, it seems as if nothing changes (except maybe the end of half-day or casual Fridays!). By the time you're reading this, you're probably all looking forward to the Thanksgiving and winter holidays. For the first time since Commencement, I'll be preparing for finals, as I began working toward an MBA at New York U. this fall. (I'm still working as a marketing account executive at NFL Properties during the day—I like to keep busy!) I know all of you have started your reunion countdowns by now—mark June 10-13, '99 on your calendars (less than two years away!). I am sure that a large number of you have not visited Ithaca in quite some time; my friends go up to Cornell more for bachelor parties than anything else (no bachelorette parties yet, that I know of, but it's a pretty cool idea!).

Speaking of weddings, let's begin our regular marriage report. On June 15, **Fern Weinfeld** married **Brett Silverman '93** in Jericho, NY, and it was a true Cornell mini-reunion. I was a bridesmaid, as was **Amy Lau '93**, and among the groomsmen were **Craig Gordon '93** and **Howard Berger '93**. Attending the wedding were **Kim Altman '93** and **Jeffrey Weiss '93**, **Jeffrey A. Goodman '93**, **Beth Frankel '93**, **Eric Wagner '92**, **Jeffrey Oringer '92**, **Adam Feuerstein '93**, **Glen Abramson '93**, **Jacqui Lurie '93** and **Scott Liebman '93**, **Seth Feuerstein** (who is currently in the middle of pursuing an MD and a JD at New York U.), **Michael Marchant** (who recently graduated from U. of Pennsyl-

vania's law school and is a first-year associate at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, and Jacobson in NYC), **Jeffrey Cohen '93**, **Michael Rozengarten '96**, **Jason Fromberg '95**, **Kenny Zuckerberg '95**, **Ken Gordon '95**, and **Kristin Schaefer '93**.

Robert A. Cohen married Amy Friedman in Roslyn Harbor, NY., on August 17. Serving as ushers were **Neil Mlawski**, who works as an analyst for Andersen Consulting, and **Neil Cohen**, who works in NYC for Noonan-Russo Communications. Rob recently graduated from New York U.'s law school and is working as a judicial clerk in Maryland. Other wedding attendees included **Danielle Schmelkin** and husband **Andrew Yarmus**, **Peter Cirino**, **Daniel Peizer**, and **Hooman Shahidi**.

A few more weddings to report. On June 15, **Scott Singer** married **Melissa Biren '95** in NYC. Scott is a vice president of the Singer and Bassuk Organization there, a real estate financing company. Also a June bride, **Jill Aronsky** married Brett Fischer on June 7 in NYC. Jill recently earned a master's degree in early childhood education from New York U.

Marc Gallagher recently spent a week in Europe and visited **Paul Mutolo**, who is pursuing a PhD in chemistry at U. of California, Santa Barbara, but is spending two years in Muenster, Germany, doing research toward his dissertation. Marc works for Cantor Fitzgerald, and lives in NYC with his Segaplaying partner **Carlo Lamberti**. Another alum who recently left the country is **Stuart Levy**, who spent time in Ecuador and Costa Rica before beginning business school at Georgetown U. **Rachel Gurshman** reports that she recently earned a master's degree in education administration from SUNY, Buffalo, and is working as program director for the Hillel at the U. of Connecticut. I was watching my local news the other day and all of a sudden, there was **Lee Goldberg** doing the weather. New Yorkers can turn to WABC, Channel 7 Eyewitness News, to see our famous classmate in action.

Back in May, the *Binghamton Press & Sun-Bulletin* reported about **Pam Emerson** (one of my former Donlon hallmates!), who for the last few years has been serving in the Peace Corps in Chile. In Puerto Saavdra, she's showing teachers how to incorporate environmental education into a national curriculum, emphasizing rural projects like tree nurseries and composting. Pam is also writing an environmental education curriculum guide to accompany the new reform law and doing an eco-radio show called "El Rincon Verde."

In military news, Navy Lt. JG **Brandon Bigelow** recently served a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS *Lake Erie*. Also recently serving in the western Pacific was Navy Ens. **Frederick Mischler**, and on the other side of the world, Army Lt. **Michael Mullarkey** just served six months in Kuwait. Marine 1st Lt. **Michael Boorstein** was recently promoted to his present rank and reported for duty with Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 204, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine

Corps Air Sta. New River, Jacksonville, NC.

As you know, the Class of '94 produced quite a few attorneys, and they have just recently graduated and descended upon the workforce. **Louis Ramos** moved to Washington, DC, and is working for Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, and Jacobson. **Ted Lynch** has stayed in Philadelphia after graduating from law school at U. of Pennsylvania and works as a judicial clerk alongside **Hanora Bellucco**.

Now that there are only six issues of this magazine each year, our column size allotment has grown to allow for much more news to be reported. However, this month I had an extremely hard time finding classmate news to fill the space. This is your column for '94 classmates to communicate about where they are and what they're doing. The way the News and Dues forms work, we get all of the news in the fall, and by the time spring and summer rolls around, the class correspondents are sometimes out of news and must rely on whatever individual classmates send to us directly (or on news that we can beat out of friends and acquaintances!). I'm sure that as you're reading this, you can think of some tidbit of information about yourself or another classmate that might be newsworthy to others, especially to those friends you might have lost touch with. A new, faster way to get your news to us is through our new and improved Class of '94 Web site! The address is as follows: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1994>, and you can directly link up to **Dika Lam**, **Dineen Pashoukos**, and me. So, as my appeal for news draws to a close, please share your good news with the class—we will enjoy hearing from you. Have a happy new year! ♦ **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY, 11598; e-mail, jar1229@hotmail.com; **Dika Lam**, 108 E. 38th St., 1205, NYC 10016; e-mail, esme71@aol.com; and **Dineen Pashoukos**, 4412 Harrison St., NW, Washington, DC 20016; tel., (202) 537-5847; e-mail, pashoukd@law.georgetown.edu.

95 News is still pouring in from all over the nation and world from our classmates. **Anne Catlin** writes that she finished her master's in operations research at AFIT in March and then moved to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, NV, where she is an operational analyst for F-16. (I am not sure what that all means, but it sounds cool.) Also, she is proud to announce that she has been promoted to first lieutenant, "... so I am now Air Force 1st Lt. Catlin ... Nice, heh?" In other branches of the armed forces, **Jared Johnson** is a naval officer on the USS *John Hancock* off the coast of Florida, while **Sean Szymanski** is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS *John F. Kennedy*, and **Steven Thompson** was recently promoted to lieutenant while serving with Training Squadron 21 in Kingsville, TX. **Robert Rossi** writes that he recently completed the Army Engineer Officer Basic Course at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, along with **Steve McKee**, and is

now in the Army Reserves, working for an engineering consulting firm, while Steve spends the year in Korea. Also traveling distant shores, but as a medical student, is **Christian Engell**, currently studying in Copenhagen, Denmark, and **Scott Beaudry** works in Shanghai, China, for Johnson & Johnson as a scientist/new product developer.

Erin Harty, a staff writer at the *Chronicle of the Horse* in Middleburg, VA, tells me that she made the trek back up to Ithaca the third weekend in August for the wedding of her old housemate, **James Boglioli '94**, to **Melissa Dills '94**. Erin met up in Sage Chapel with former State Street housemates **E. Aylin**

Out on "the Guyland," **Helene Arbouet** is working as a therapist for the New York Child Learning Inst. in College Point, while **Ellen Kwan** is starting her third year of medical school at SUNY, Stony Brook. Ellen writes that **V. Emily Applegate** is working as a nanny in Connecticut, **Melissa Sutherland** is finishing an RN program up in Binghampton, and **Wailani Sung** is "still toiling" for her PhD in animal behavior down in Athens, GA.

Also in Athens are **Katherine Dowell**, and **Daniel Kearns**, PhD students in ecology and microbiology, respectively, at the U. of Georgia. In Atlanta, **Cherylanne Muraski** is

"My friends go up to Cornell more for bachelor parties than anything else."

— JENNIFER RABIN '94

Ozmelek, a graduate student doing a double master's at Indiana U.; **Erica Chapman**, who works for General Electric in Pittsfield, MA; and **Thelma Romano**, a third-year law student at Southern Methodist U. in Dallas, TX. Several months before that, in June, **Elizabeth Allen** was married in Connecticut. She and her husband recently moved to New Haven, where she is employed at Alexander Julian Computer Aided Design, while he is working on his residency in pediatrics at Yale.

At the Essex House in Manhattan, on Sat., June 14, **Melissa Biren** married **Scott Singer '94**. Among those celebrating were **Sharon Aronoff**, **Alexis "Lexi" Bar**, **Chris French**, **Kiva Flaster**, **Greg Harr**, **Jim Horn**, **Amy Krupnick**, **Jennifer Kleinman**, **Heather Lipson**, **Elizabeth Leff**, **Emily Meyer**, **Anthony Fioravanti**, **Mitch Nadler**, **Matt Neren**, **Ellen Rapoport**, **Michelle Selig**, **Jennifer Stevens**, **Stephanie Stein**, **Elissa Tolle**, **David Lefkowitz**, and **Erica Weiss**. Melissa writes that she left her job as a research analyst in the Neuroscience PET Lab at Mt. Sinai to get her PhD in clinical psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson U. She also says she'd love to hear from old friends from school and can be reached at MBSinger1@aol.com.

Also in New York City, **Sarah Lefton** is a free-lance media consultant who recently earned her master's in interactive telecommunications from New York U. **Marisa Bela** and **Todd Smith** are trying to break into the acting scene. I recently saw Todd perform in a musical review down in the Village, and it was excellent! **Lynn Finamore** works for HBO in the direct broadcast department and **Valerie Ghibaudi** is studying to be a dietitian at the Teachers' College of Columbia U. **Chris Chouinard** is an assistant economist with Skadden Arps, **John Cokinos** still works for Citicorp, and **Josh Gellert** is an analyst for Chase Manhattan Bank. **Naomi Benson** is an analyst for Lehman Brothers, who writes that her job change was the result of her having "had enough accounting for a lifetime!"

employed with Procter & Gamble while working on her MBA at Emory U. at night. Joining her in the former Olympic Village are fellow hotelies **Suzanne Bishop**, **Heather Hunt**, and **Hans Donkersloot**, who just moved from Alabama to work as kitchen manager for the Hard Rock Cafe. Yet another alum of the Hotel school (and one of Hans's former roommates), **Brian Donovan**, is currently in Burlington, MA, working as the guest services manager for the Wyndham Hotel. In Hudson, **Jason Eisenberg** is an engineer for Digital Equipment Corp., and in Cambridge, **Helen Yoo** earned her master's in mechanical engineering from MIT this past June.

Just down the road, in Boston, **Sherry Whitley** continues her work as a consultant with Andersen, while current roommate **Michelle Madriaga** has gone to work for the "competition"—Price Waterhouse—after getting an MBA from Boston U. and taking her CPA exam, and another roommate, **Priscilla Yu**, is climbing the corporate ladder at General Mills—and bringing home "more cereal than (we) know what to do with." Also in Boston, **Michelle Wasserman** works as a research assistant for the early adulthood research project at Simmons College's school of social work. She also keeps busy teaching Sunday school classes for fourth graders at Temple Israel and volunteering eight hours a week for the psychiatric inpatient unit at Children's Hospital.

From Houston, Texas, comes news from **Anna Zakos**, a research assistant for the U. of Houston's Center for Immigration Research. Anna is also pursuing a master's degree in sociology. **Eric Feliberti**, a medical student at the U. of Texas medical branch in Galveston, recently saw **Alex Vazquez**, who is working for Dow in Puerto Rico. Anna also writes that she has kept in touch with **Hector Arce** and **Diego Valderrama**, both PhD candidates. Hector studies astronomy at Harvard, and Diego is in economics at Duke. Though she is enjoying life in Texas, Anna laments that some things just are not the same ... "I just had

wings down here, and, boy, do I miss Billy Bob's!" Also in Houston is **Todd Giannoble**, working as hotel controller for the Holiday Inn-Medical Center.

Out on the West Coast, many classmates are leaving their mark on the great state of

Other Cornellians at the wedding: **Jason Biegelson**, ME M '97, **Caroline Bower** '99, **Jim Butler** (American Airlines in Texas), **Anne Catlin** '95, **Jeremy Fox** '95 (now at Harvard's medical school), **A. H. "Sander" Kersten**, '93-94 Grad, and **Alex Pigliucci**

shtick. Pete's at Parametric Technologies and Chris is at Sapient. **Matt Karp** '97 is at Ernst and Young's real estate division. **Adam Lorenz** is working toward a master's in engineering at MIT. **Ronald Zaslow**'s at Boston U. law school. And **Geoff Lopatka** has hung up his hockey skates, picked up a business degree, and begun toiling away at M&M Marketing, a sales and marketing company in Needham, MA.

On the opposite end of the continent, **Karen Thiessen** is an operations analyst at Doubletree Hotels in Phoenix. Her housewarming in Scottsdale was a hotelie mini-reunion, with **Jan D. Freitag** '97, **Phil Baugh**, **Marty Kandrak**, and **Wendi George** popping by.

And in another Cornellian oasis—this one actually has Ithaca-type weather—**Wai Mui "Sharon" Cythia Tung**, **Youngsin Na**, **I. Max Chuang**, **Maricela Estrada Rodriguez**, **ME E '97**, **Neil Jain**, and **Steve Remy** '93 (all at Motorola in Chicago) relieve stress by playing volleyball—on a team called Big Red.

Postcard from **Sonya Hand**: She's working at McKinney and Silver, a Raleigh, NC, ad firm, and looking for a good grad school. Luckily, she's only an hour from Fort Bragg, where boyfriend **Matt Stover** '95 is entering the second half of his commitment to the army. In his free time he's skeet shooting at his new house or visiting his new neighbor, a calf named Norman.

For once, this isn't *nearly* all the news I've got, but we've a serious shortage of dues-payers, which equals a serious shortage of space. Soooo . . . please help out our class treasury (not to mention our gossip-hungry classmates) urge your friends in the class to pay their \$29.96 class dues. And while you're at it, send me a postcard. (Motto: It's easier than getting on AOL.) ♦ **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, #403, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, priestess@dc.ifi.net; **Allie M. Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; e-mail, allie@rocknews.com; **Sheryl Magzamen**, 1760 Clairmont Rd. #E6, Decatur, GA 30033.

“Statistics say some nauseatingly large percentage of us—I think it’s 80—will marry another Cornellian, and our class is definitely off to a good start.”

— COURTNEY RUBIN '96

California. **Jennifer Moyer**, who lives in Mountain View with **Debra Kadner** '94, writes that she keeps busy at her job with Hewlett Packard, but still makes time to visit San Francisco often, where she sees **Calvin Kretchmar**. She also writes that she misses her Navy ROTC drinking buddies of the Class of '94. Also in San Francisco, **Amy Berlin** is a medical student at the U. of California.

Finally, some holiday inspiration from Mount Vernon, NY. **Valerie Dunn** writes, "I am not the typical Cornell graduate. Since 1993, I have been battling a crippling affliction of Systemic Lupus Erythematosus. Currently, I am unable to hold an occupation due to kidney disease and avascular necrosis of my hip joint. However, I am at a point in my life where I am no longer embarrassed or ashamed of the limitations Lupus has caused me, physical or emotional. In order to maintain my spiritual health, I meditate daily, read, and paint. Having a strong mother and small network of close friends helps me remain sane. I am not the traditional Ivy League graduate success story, but, in my own way, I have triumphed."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, and Christmas. See you in 1998! ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, #819, Washington, DC 20036; email, amt7@cornell.edu.

'95 (another Andersen consultant). And, of course, we can't forget Eric's dad, **Ronald Harten** '66, and a family friend, **Ellen Feinstein Ellner** '66. Eric and Christine are now living on Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, MA. Eric is a second lieutenant in the Air Force, doing computer simulation and other electrical engineering-type things. Christine is teaching in the Museum of National Heritage in Lexington and serving as the education coordinator for the Whistler House Museum in Lowell.

Other couples who probably spent the summer returning the five extra sets of salt and pepper shakers: **Tricia Seith**, who married **Dave Bolduc** '94 last spring. They live in Cincinnati—aka a "young Cornellian wasteland"—where Tricia is a hospital manager at PetCare Animal Hospital and a weekend keeper at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens. Also, **Jean-Paul Chaine** and **Llamin Orsini Fuentes** married last December and live in Quantico, VA (aka FBI Central). And, the last of the weddings, **Matthew Altman** reports he joined **Scott Saperstein**, **Jamie Murdock** '97, **Matt Wilkinson** '95, and **Kevin Lyons** in Denver last May. The occasion: **Luis Ambroggio**'s wedding. "We all had a great time," reports Matt, "even though Wilk was in the bathroom most of the night." Some things never change . . .

Thankfully, I haven't heard any reports of anyone registering for gifts at the Campus Store, but keep me posted. (Yes, you've reached the first of my no-longer-disguised pleas for news.) This is also a good place to tell you that, sorry—we cannot print news of engagements, but are delighted to report the happy news after those wedding bands are safely on your fingers. [And, for future reference, the same is true for pregnancies/births. Let us know when the baby has arrived!—Ed.]

After traveling through Canada, the Caribbean—and Columbus, Ohio—**Aurianne Nappi** has settled down (for now, anyway) in Boston, where she works at Techlaw, an environmental consulting firm. "Still trying to get used to this 8 to 5 type of day," she reports. Let us know how if you figure out, OK? Other Cornellians-in-Boston: **Peter Maxfield** and **Chris Silveira** are raking in the big bucks doing that computer programming/software

96 Statistics say some nauseatingly large percentage of us—I think it's 80—will marry another Cornellian, and our class is definitely off to a good start. Cornellians galore decamped to Lowell, MA, for the wedding of **Eric Harten** and **Christine Del Favero**, who met in Martijna Briggs's Dutch class on the Hill. **Matthew Watts** '95 took a breather from Andersen Consulting to be the best man. Groomsman **Matt Scherkenbach** flew up from Florida. And the maid of honor, **Renee Knoll**, joined a coterie of Chi Omegas—Christine is in Chi O—that included **Suzanne Fariello**, **Grad**, **Catherine Rowbotham**, **Jennifer Grosner**, and **Christy Martin** '98. (Renee works at the Four Seasons in Boston, Suzanne's at the Vet college, Catherine just finished a year as a Chi Omega chapter consultant, and Jennifer's just finished her master's in social work.)

97 By this time, life has established a routine for most of the members of the Class of '97.

Those of us muscling our way through the working world have nestled into our cubicles and become pretty familiar with the ropes at our new positions. Those pursuing further academic stimulation have sought out the best places to study, the best bagel shops, and the best "facetime" venues. (What could rival the social scene at Uris Library?) As for the wanderers, the explorers, and the undecided, they're still drifting around the globe and hopefully will update us on their adventures when they settle down.

To honor those of us who have once again volunteered themselves for the torture known as mid-term exams, I'll begin with graduate school news. **Chris Groppi** is pursuing study in astronomy at the U. of Arizona. In the Midwest, **John Rosans** is a law student at

the U. of Michigan and **Catherine Soriano** is at Ohio State U. medical school. After completing a summer intern position with AT&T's human resource department in Bridgewater, NJ, **Andy Miner** moved to Illinois to begin a five-year PhD program in psychology at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. **Mike Lifland** is on the Hill, continuing the city and regional planning master's degree he began in the spring. For **Jessica Rossman**, now at Stanford's law school, Ithaca's beautiful autumn scenery is a far cry from her newly adopted climate. **Christine Reilly**, who worked for the National Labor Relations Board this past summer, joins **Daniel Boglioli** at law school. Vanderbilt law school is **Rachel Schottland**'s new venue. Refreshed by a Hawaiian vacation, **Ben Funk** is at the U. of South Carolina completing a research assistantship in school psychology.

Not in school but planning to do research, former *Cornell Magazine* extern **Jennifer Wang**'s career plans included ornithological fieldwork in various places around the nation and possibly her first science writing job. Mechanical engineering grad **Victor Yang** moved to Seattle and is now working for Boeing. **Jeni Orendorff** (jennifo@microsoft.com), also in Seattle, is a technical recruiter for Microsoft. **Patrick Posta** is working in California as an electrical engineer in the field of signal processing. **Subrata Mukherjee** now calls Folsom, CA, home, where she works for Intel Corp. In Cupertino, CA, the heart of Silicon Valley, **Gina Larwood** Gerhard works for Symantec as a direct marketing specialist. Gina wrote that she has run into many Cornellians in the Bay Area and announced she has been nominated to the Cornell Young Alumni board.

In other warm climates, **Kirsten Knipp** is an assistant manager at The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, FL. In June, **David Rueter** began attending the US Naval Flight School in Pensacola for training as a naval flight officer. **Matthew Glenn** joined David after beginning US Naval Flight School in Austin, TX. **Jason Matyas** is a staff officer at Air Force ROTC DFT520 at Cornell until he heads for Del Rio, TX, in March for pilot training.

Pamela Tan remains in Ithaca as an associate editor for *South American Explorer*, an English-language magazine focused on South American scientific discovery, archaeology, ecological conservation, and travel. The magazine operates out of Ithaca, with bases in Lima, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador. Engineering grad **Adrian Johnson** retains an Ithaca address as well, and planned on attending grad school. **Anne-Marie Compton** is working in Cornell's ecology and systematics section and applying to grad schools. Finally, after attending Bard College for work on an MS in environmental studies over the summer, **Erica Howard** planned to look for work in Ithaca to keep her busy from mid-August to mid-June of next year.

Of course, this can't be a real column without at least one paragraph devoted to the expanding mass of our New York City-based classmates. **Steve Kinsey** is taking the adver-

tising world by storm. His work at Manhattan-based Kiii magazines involves overseeing parts of the billing and subscription-renewal process for three or four major publications, including *Seventeen*. At *YM* magazine, classmate **Samantha Youngman** is an assistant fashion editor.

Colin Day is a marketing manager in Hoboken, NJ, at Comrise Inc. Also in New Jersey is **Esra Acet**, a computer coordinating consultant, and **Suzie Chin**, who is working at Kwasha Lipton. Product development technician is **Jennifer Corwin**'s job title at Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products. **Wendy Schielein** expected to be home in Berkely Heights, NJ, for a year. **Melissa Lazar** is an assistant media planner at Ogilvy and Mather in NYC. **Katherine Nemens** intends to work as a paralegal for two years at Lankler, Stifferts and Wohl in NYC before applying to law schools. **Megan Walsh** expected to be home for a year before entering law school. **Ayana Kyte** also planned on law school this year.

Still more classmates opted to dive into the banking subculture of NYC. After returning from a European tour with friends **Rebecca Montero** and **Kerry Edelstein** (where they bumped into **Marisa Rossi**), **Caren Barbara** started her job as a middle market credit analyst for Chase Manhattan Bank. **Lee Ann Giangrosso** is a banking management trainee. **Neil Bizily** (seaburnmb@worldnet.att.net) is working for the Seabury Group, a boutique investment bank which specializes in the aviation industry. **Rebecca Propis** is working in the city for MetLife.

Cornellians are also making themselves known in the nation's capital. **Brian Yeh** and **Aaron Kissel** are both research associates at the Advisory Board Co.; **Lauren Feinstein** works in the meetings department. **Laura Barrantes** is living with **S. Margot Koschier** and happily working at the American Political Science Assn. as a meetings and development assistant. **Jessica Finkelstein** started at Georgetown law school this fall.

Elsewhere, **Lisette Bernstein** is working in financial consulting for KPMG-Peat Marwick. **Lisa Katz** is working at the AFL-CIO Organizing Inst. **Michelle Cirino** is a chemical engineer for General Mills in Buffalo, NY. **Nancy Doon** hoped to do environmental consulting work, while **Jenn Baus** planned to work for an environmental engineering firm. **Amy Cheng** is a technician for Abbott Laboratories in Illinois. In Chicago, **Betsy Leis** is an actuarial consultant with Towers Perrin. **Jennifer Moldoch** is in Citibank's management trainer program and is working as an assistant manager at a branch in the Rochester (NY) area.

Scott Christensen moved to Cincinnati in mid-August to begin work with Procter & Gamble's product supply division. Scott wrote, "If all goes well, you might find me rowing about on the Ohio River in my spare time." In Kennett Square, PA, **Katherine Palm** is completing an internship at Longwood Gardens. **Torey Coquillette** shared her news as well. She is living with **Maria Pagano** in Boston and working for Wellesley

College on a Save the Children project designed to help improve the quality of after-school programs for children in poor rural areas throughout the US. Also in Boston, **Michael Seaton** expected to begin work for Price Waterhouse on November 25 after returning from England.

On to other continents! Second Lt. **Carl Keske**, US Army, is stationed in Germany. **Margaret McKegney** (Tchtone1@aol.com), **Sara Morse**, and **Kelly Mason** began a work abroad program in September that will take them to Dublin and London. They plan to stay in Europe until May 1998, or until they run out of money. Hopefully you got a chance to say goodbye to **Sarah Davidson** and **Carrrie Wasserman** at Homecoming, before they moved to London. **Lee Loh** expected to return to his home, Singapore, for a master's degree. Two classmates dedicating themselves to the admirable cause of world betterment are **John Palmer**, whose post-graduate plans took him to Bosnia; he hoped to get involved in a human rights/humanitarian aid effort. **Prerana Jayakumar** has gone to India to do social work.

Grace Leung, who began the BSN/MSN program at Columbia U. nursing school two days after our graduation (and you thought *your* summer was too short!), shared a great sentiment with me that I hope you are finding to be true. In her class of only 42 students, she was startled to run into **Eliza Barton '96** and wrote, "But maybe I shouldn't be surprised because everywhere I go I meet Cornellians." My own experience in recent weeks has proved the world is indeed small and the network of Cornellians is vast. Please keep sharing your encounters and experiences. ♦ **Erica Broennle**, 1995 Columbia Pike, #12, Arlington, VA 22204; e-mail, broennle@advisory.com.



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ALUMNI DEATHS

City, Apr. 21, 1997; retired engineer, General Cable; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'31—**Leslie H. Connelly** of Ovid, NY, Mar. 10, 1997; retired communication specialist, General Electric, Syracuse; active in professional affairs.

'31 **BS Ag**—**James R. Emerson** of Lyons, CO, Oct. 30, 1996.

'31 **MA**—**Ruth Barrett** Lacy (Mrs. James A.) of Ithaca, NY, Mar. 14, 1997; retired English teacher, Corning and Ithaca schools; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'31 **MS**—**Stanley B. Mulaik** of Stone Mountain, GA, formerly of Salt Lake City, UT, Mar. 17, 1995.

'31 **BA**—**David Pollack** of Richmond, VA, Feb. 18, 1997; retired physician; active in alumni affairs.

'31 **BA**—**L. Wilson Salisbury** of New Milford, CT, July 17, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'31 **BA**—**John H. Thomas** of Warren, OH, Apr. 19, 1997; active in community and professional affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'32 **BA**—**Eleanor M. Eckert** of Langhorne, PA, formerly of Philadelphia, Feb. 5, 1996; Alpha Phi.

'32 **BA**—**Leston E. Fitch** of Conway, AR, Mar. 27, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'32 **BS Ag**—**Donald H. Foster** of Ocala, FL, formerly of Sun City, AZ, and Signal Mountain, TN, Apr. 21, 1997; retired statistician, US Dept. of Agriculture; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'32 **CE**—**Richard O. Furlow** of Fort Worth, TX, Feb. 18, 1997; retired, US Army Corps of Engineers; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Sigma Chi.

'32—**Lillian Wager** Levy (Mrs. Robert) of Petersburg, NY, formerly of New York City, Mar. 16, 1996; retired dentist and orthodontist.

'32 **MS Ag**—**John C. McLaughlin** of Greensboro, NC, Dec. 12, 1996; professor emeritus of agriculture, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'32 **Donald C. Nichols** of Fort Edward, NY, Feb. 8, 1997; retired dairy farmer; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'32 **BA, JD** '34—**Charles K. Rice** of Norfolk, VA, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 10, 1997; retired lawyer, former assistant US attorney general; veteran; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'17 **BS HE**—**Carrie King** Voss (Mrs. Charles L.) of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 12, 1997; active in community and religious affairs.

'23 **B Chem, PhD** '27—**W. Howlett Gardner** of Yonkers, NY, Dec. 8, 1993; retired chemical consultant.

'23—**John G. Hupfel** of Delray Beach, FL, formerly of Biarritz, France, Mar. 8, 1997; real estate developer; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'24 **BS Ag**—**Harold C. Washburn** of Torrance, CA, formerly of Laguna Hills, Jan. 30, 1997.

'25—**Howard P. Abrahams** of New York City, Mar. 19, 1997; owner, Retail TV Advisors. Wife, Florence (Blostein) '25.

'25 **BA**—**Daniel Klein** of Brooklyn, NY, Jan. 16, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'25 **ME, MME** '33—**Harold F. Kneen** of Guilford, CT, Apr. 16, 1997; retired vice president of industrial relations and director of the Union Trust Co.; active in community and alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'25 **BA**—**Dorothy Sloat** Leitman of Los Angeles, CA, Mar. 24, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'25—**Sidney Tobias** of New York City, Feb. 24, 1996; retired accountant; active in alumni affairs.

'26 **BS HE**—**Geraldine Stone** Barker (Mrs. Charles S.) of Great Valley, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Mar. 5, 1997; retired, was associated with Tompkins County Hospital (now Cayuga Medical Center); active in community affairs.

'26 **BA**—**Margaret Bowlby** Brookmire (Mrs. S. Kennard) of New Canaan, CT, Dec. 22, 1996. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'27, **BA** '28—**Elizabeth Wilson** French (Mrs. Walter H.) of Clemson, SC, Dec. 29, 1996.

'27 **BS Ag**—**Dorothy King** Kearins (Mrs. J. Richard) of Ithaca, NY, Mar. 15, 1997; retired, was associated with New York State Electric and Gas.

'27, **CE** '29—**Edward M. Krech** of Hackettstown, NJ, formerly of Ridgewood, Jan. 28, 1997; retired director of purchases, J. M. Huber Corporation; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27 **BS HE**—**Elizabeth Reece** Trimmer (Mrs. Loyd M.) of Towanda, PA, formerly of Lewisburg, PA, Feb. 16, 1997; active in religious affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'28—**Irma Miller** Adams (Mrs. Renard P.) of Buffalo, NY, Apr. 3, 1997; vice president, R. P. Adams Company; active in community and religious affairs.

'28 **BS Ag**—**S. Reuben Shapley** of New Hampshire, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Mar. 12, 1997; professor emeritus, personnel administration, in charge of student practice and farm services, resident instruction and farm services, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'29 **BS Ag**—**B. Franklin Copp** of Lantana, FL, Mar. 7, 1997; retired vice president, Stouffer Foods; active in community and religious affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'29 **BA**—**David Gersten** of Utica, NY, Mar. 5, 1996; retired school teacher.

'29—**Albert E. Keller** of Rhinebeck, NY, and Pompano, FL, Dec. 14, 1996. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'29 **BA**—**Adele Degoff** Seidman of Hollywood, FL, Dec. 15, 1995. Sigma Delta Tau.

'30—**Henry Braun** of Albany, NY, Feb. 13, 1997; retired president and owner, Braun Construction Company; active in community and religious affairs.

'30, **BA** '31, **JD** '31—**Morton Milman** of New York City, Nov. 7, 1996; retired lawyer.

'30, **BA** '31, **MD** '34—**Frederic W. Rea** of Marion, OH, Feb. 7, 1997; retired physician; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'30 **BS HE**—**Rilda Farmer** Wood (Mrs. Addison E.) of Oriskany, NY, Jan. 22, 1997.

'31 **ME**—**Robert C. Collins** of New York

'32 BA, MA '34—Frederick J. Roemer of Solon, OH, Mar. 10, 1997; retired physician; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'32 BS AE M—Delbert P. Rose of Pittsburg, KS, Feb. 23, 1997; retired president, General Nichy Supply Company; active in alumni affairs.

'33, BA '34—Bruce Boyce of Taceretts-Sue-Loup, France, May 15, 1996; veteran; retired opera singer. Chi Phi.

'33 BS HE—Mary Ripley Butterfield (Mrs. Fred S.) of Watertown, NY, Dec. 27, 1995.

'33 BS HE—Eileen Kane Dickison of Arlington Heights, IL, Sept. 26, 1996.

'33 ME—Richard A. Hassell of Lincoln, NE, Nov. 13, 1996; active in community and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'33—Kathleen Molowa Powers (Mrs. Lawrence S.) of Ithaca, NY, Apr. 2, 1997; retired, after many years as the head clerk, alumni records, in Cornell's Office of Alumni Affairs; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BA, JD '53—James L. Burke of Elmira, NY, July 30, 1996; attorney.

'34 PhD—James S. Fulton of Bellaire, TX, Mar. 31, 1997; professor emeritus, Rice University; veteran. Wife, Edythe (King) '32.

'34, BS HE '35—Cleo Angell Hill of Elba, NY, formerly of St. Petersburg, FL, Dec. 28, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BA—Samuel Kantor of Slingerlands, NY, Jan. 28, 1997.

'34 CE—Walter Krueger Jr. of Falls Church, VA, Feb. 15, 1997; retired Army colonel and consultant; veteran.

'34—Horace M. McMullen of Salt Lake City, UT, Apr. 22, 1996; retired pastor, Wasatch Presbyterian Church. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'34 BS Ag—Andrew J. Nichols of Falls Church, VA, Mar. 4, 1997; retired director, Latin American Technical Assistance Program, US Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, DC; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'35 BS Ag, JD '38—Frank Albanese of Newfield, NY, Mar. 3, 1997; lawyer; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'35 PhD—Harriet F. Montague of Buffalo, NY, Mar. 19, 1997; retired professor of mathematics, SUNY, Buffalo; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'35 EE—Herbert L. Prescott of Brookfield, OH, Jan. 29, 1997; retired, was associated with

Westinghouse; active in alumni affairs. Tau Beta Phi. Wife, Marion (Henderson) '38.

'36 BA—Howard D. Dugan of Sherwood, OR, June 18, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'36 PhD—Margaret Erb Fitch (Mrs. Leston E.) of Conway, AR, July 20, 1996.

'36-38 SPAG—Herbert S. Lamb of Kinderhook, NY, Apr. 17, 1996.

'36 PhD—Gifford P. Orwen of Rochester, NY, Mar. 22, 1997; professor emeritus of foreign languages, SUNY College, Geneseo; active in alumni affairs.

'36—Charles H. Phelps of Lewiston, NY, Apr. 11, 1997; retired district administrator, NY State Workers' Compensation Board; veteran.

'37, BA '36—Joseph J. Smith of Manhasset, NY, formerly of Kings Point, exact date unknown.

'37—Kerstin Taube Tribby (Mrs. Charles L.) of Newcastle, ME, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 12, 1997; Alpha Phi.

'37, BA '40—Samuel S. Verbeck of Gilbertsville, NY, Jan. 5, 1997; retired brigadier general, US Air Force; retired teacher, Albany Academy; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'38 BS HE—Marian Harloff Bowman (Mrs. Clinton M.) of Batavia, NY, Mar. 6, 1997; retired home economics teacher, Pembroke school district; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'38 BS Ag, MS Ed '49—Maynard Boyce of Scio, NY, Mar. 31, 1997; professor emeritus, SUNY Agricultural and Technical College, Alfred; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'38 BA, MD '42—Theodore C. Gerwig Jr. of Lockport, NY, April 1, 1997; retired family physician; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Chi. Wife, Elsie (Cook) '40.

'38 BS Ag—Karl H. Walker of Marengo, OH, Jan. 7, 1997.

'39 BS Ag—Ralph A. Mosher of Auburn, NY, Mar. 30, 1997. Wife, Margaret (Steinmetz), MS HE '45.

'40—Mary Smith Cleary of Ambler, PA, formerly of Newfield, NY, Mar. 11, 1997; retired associate registrar, Cornell University. Delta Gamma.

'40—Sydney B. Dunn Jr. of Wayne, PA, and Straford, Feb. 6, 1997; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'40 MS Eng—William H. Lewis of Great

Mills, MD, Feb. 10, 1997; independent consultant, retired Army colonel; former district engineer, New Orleans district, Army Corps of Engineers; veteran.

'41 BS Ag—Paul N. Belkin of Kensington, MD, Apr. 1, 1997; retired Central Intelligence Agency operations directorate investigator and debriefer; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'41 BS HE—Dorothy Reynolds Bell (Mrs. Andrew A.) of Cambridge, NY, Apr. 20, 1997; retired real estate agent, Jerome E. Wright, Inc.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'41—John N. Hall of Island Lake, IL, formerly of McHenry, Feb. 3, 1997. Alpha Delta Phi.

'41 BS Hotel—John M. Clark of Port St. Lucie, FL, formerly of Ft. Lauderdale, Apr. 1, 1997.

'41 BS AE—William W. Kirk Jr. of Rio Rancho, NM, Dec. 22, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'41 DVM—Henry Maxwell of Newtonville, MA, Dec. 21, 1996; retired, was associated with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; veteran.

'41—Robert J. Stacy of Cazenovia, NY, Jan. 11, 1997; Chi Phi.

'41 MS—Robert Sutton of Bradenton, FL, July 25, 1996.

'42 BS Ag—Beryl Ireland Benton (Mrs. George A.) of Seaford, DE, Feb. 22, 1997; retired social worker.

'42 BS Ag—Joseph I. Carey of Sleightsburg, NY, Feb. 6, 1997; retired civil engineer, New York City Board of Water Supply, Ashokan Reservoir; veteran; active in community affairs.

'42 BA—Ruth Freile Crittenden (Mrs. Charles E.) of Upper St. Clair, PA, formerly of Maplewood, NJ, Apr. 20, 1996; Pi Beta Phi.

'42 BA—Doris Benjamin Hilzer (Mrs. Joseph) of Flemington, NJ, formerly of Singer Island, FL, Mar. 29, 1997. Husband, Joseph Hilzer '41.

'42 BS HE—Elizabeth Mendenhall Milhan (Mrs. David W.) of Covington, LA, Feb. 5, 1997; active in community affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'42 BCE, BS AE C '43—David W. Milhan of Covington, LA, Feb. 10, 1997; vice president of Prestressed Concrete Products Inc., Manderville; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'43, BArch '42—Frederik C. Gjessing of

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St. Thomas, VI, Feb. 15, 1997; architect; veteran; active in community affairs. Tau Beta Phi.

'43 BA—Nina Fenson Keane (Mrs. John M.) of Binghamton, NY, Sept. 22, 1996; retired Binghamton School District guidance counselor; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'43 PhD—Elmer A. Palmatier of Durham, NH, formerly of Kingston, RI, Dec. 16, 1995.

'43 PhD—Don Lee Stockton of Bakersfield, CA, formerly of Pasadena, Dec. 6, 1996; retired chemical engineer; active in alumni affairs.

'44—Marjorie Knowlton Dunn (Mrs. John) of Largo, FL, Jan. 29, 1997; active in community affairs.

'44, JD '44—John F. Sullivan of Nichols, NY, formerly of Owego, NY, Dec. 31, 1996; retired legal counsel, Tioga County Dept. of Social Services; active in community affairs.

'44 BS HE—Jacquelyn Townsend Kassler (Mrs. J. J. Jr.) of Bayonet Point, FL, formerly of White Plains, NY, Feb. 21, 1997.

'44, BA '46—Platt K. Wiggins Jr. of Green Valley, AZ, formerly of Cazenovia, NY, and Kerrville, TX, Feb. 25, 1997; Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Margaret (Hallock) '44.

'45 BA—Carolyn Claggett Blakeman (Mrs. Sterling B.) of Palos Verdes Estates, CA, Feb. 6, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Sterling B. Blakeman '42.

'45—Frank T. Gerould of Englewood, FL, July 14, 1995; veteran; Delta Phi.

'45 MD—H. Sheffield Jeck of Oxford, OH, Nov. 9, 1995. Wife, Eileen (McLellan) '50.

'46 JD—Maryo Dameron of Bethany Beach, DE, formerly of Delmar, NY, June 6, 1996.

'46 BS CE—William E. Okerson of Jamesburg, VA, formerly of Edison, NJ, Nov. 1, 1996; retired district manager, AT&T; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'46, BA '47—Richard A. Paddock of Pensacola, FL, Feb. 19, 1997; Wife, Shirley (Steele) '49.

'46, BS Ag '49, MS '61—Gordon C. Perry of Weedsport, NY, formerly of Bedford Hills and Clifton Park, Dec. 12, 1996; manager, New York Conference of Mayors, Albany. Wife, Edith (Palmer) '48.

'47, BA '49—Clifford J. Edwards of Bonners Ferry, ID, Feb. 16, 1996.

'47 MS HE—Antoinette Mueller Clohessy (Mrs. William H.) of Englewood, CO, Jan. 9, 1996; librarian. Husband, William H.

Clohessy, PhD '49.

'47 BS HE—Janeth Reid Christensen (Mrs. George C.) of Ames, IA, formerly of Fairbanks, AK, Feb. 28, 1997; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa. Husband, George C. Christensen, DVM '49, PhD '53.

'48 BA—Donald P. Babson of Wellesley Hills, MA, Apr. 21, 1997; chairman, Babson-United Investment Advisors Inc.; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'48 BS Hotel—Neal L. Hospers of Fort Worth, TX, Mar. 21, 1997; executive vice president, Hotel Association of Tarrant County, was in real estate business, Hospitality Realtors; active in alumni affairs.

'48 BA—Geoffrey A. Oelsner of Shawnee Mission, KS, Mar. 11, 1997; retired president, Rothenberg and Schloss Inc., Kansas City, MO; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Wife, Ruthann (Beyer) '48.

'49—Mary Demarest Ambler (Mrs. Robert) of Blue Bell, PA, Feb. 21, 1997; retired elementary teacher, Wissahickon; active in community affairs. Kappa Delta.

'49 JD—Hewitt A. Conway of Palm Beach, FL, Dec. 28, 1996; attorney, Donovan, Leisure, Newton, & Irvine.

'49 BS AE—Robert J. Gottlieb of Ephrata, PA, Dec. 19, 1996.

'49, BArch '50—Nancy Reed Hoch (Mrs. Theodore F.) of Portland, OR, Aug. 26, 1996.

'49 BA, MD '53—Philip Tager of Tenafly, NJ, Feb. 23, 1997; physician; active in alumni affairs.

'49 BEE—Albert L. Thomas Jr. of Auburn, AL, formerly of Birmingham, Dec. 26, 1996; engineer, founder of Research Models Inc. and Southern Research Technologies; active in professional and religious affairs. Sigma Chi.

'50 MS—Peter F. (Gundelfinger) Gundell of Rye, NY, May 3, 1997; consultant, Retail Technology Group.

'50, BS Ag '51—Gladys Worden Hall (Mrs. Maurice) of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 31, 1997; retired elementary school teacher; active in professional and religious affairs.

'50 PhD—Oliver S. Owen of Eau Claire, WI, Oct. 29, 1995; professor emeritus, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

'50—Susan Crawford Riford of Kihei, HI, formerly of Auburn, NY, Mar. 30, 1997; founder of the Auburn Civic Theater; active in community affairs. Husband, L. S. Riford Jr. '52.

'50 BS HE—**Barbara Singleton** Marcussen (Mrs. William M.) of Arcadia, CA, Mar. 17, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Omicron Nu. Husband, William M. Marcussen '50.

'51 BS HE—**Grace E. Elliott** of New Paltz, NY, Nov. 23, 1996; retired teacher, Kingston City Schools; active in alumni affairs.

'51 MS Ed—**Robert E. Mulligan** of E. Islip, NY, Mar. 27, 1997; retired teacher and football coach, Farmingdale High School; veteran.

'52 PhD—**Laurence C. Boylan** of Emporia, KS, Mar. 8, 1997; retired professor and dean of graduate studies, Kansas State Teachers College; active in professional and religious affairs. Phi Kappa Psi. Wife, Elizabeth (Eldridge) '37.

'52 JD—**Carl R. Ellis** of Buffalo, NY, Mar. 4, 1997; retired attorney; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'53 BA—**Richard A. Angeloni** of Beach Haven Park, NJ, formerly of Oradell, Dec. 6, 1996; dentist. Delta Chi.

'53 BS ILR—**Matthew J. Lawlor** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Gaithersburg, MD, Jan. 20, 1997; retired vice president, Boehringer Mannheim Pharmaceuticals, Indianapolis, IN; veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'53—**Norma Wardle** Merdes (Mrs. Edward A. '49) of Fairbanks, AK, Dec. 22, 1996.

'54 PhD—**Benjamin L. Perry Jr.** of Tallahassee, FL, Mar. 21, 1997; former president, Florida A&M University; active in religious affairs. Wife, Helen (Harrison) '53.

'54, BCE '55—**David H. Smith** of Salt Lake City, UT, formerly of Avon, NY, Jan. 27, 1997; retired civil engineer. Alpha Chi Rho.

'56 PhD—**Reeshon Feuer** of Ithaca, NY, Mar. 29, 1997; professor emeritus, soil science and agronomy, who had taught in the College of Agriculture at Cornell for more than 30 years; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'56 PhD—**Duncan G. Foster Jr.** of Los Alamos, NM, Nov. 20, 1996.

'56 PhD—**Frederick N. Jerome** of Guelph, Ont., Canada, Dec. 1, 1996.

'56, BCE '57—**Dudley W. Norton** of Brookhaven, NY, Feb. 20, 1997; owner, Norton Brothers architectural engineering firm, Patchogue. Delta Tau Delta.

'56 MILR—**Stanley Rasch** of Pearl River, NY, formerly of New York City, May 2, 1996; consultant, Rasch-Associates, New York City.

'57 PhD—**Dalai Brenes** of Lansing, NY, Apr. 7, 1997; professor emeritus of Spanish literature, who had taught in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell for more than 20 years; active in community affairs.

'57 BS HE—**Ruth Pies** Neumarker (Mrs. James) of Sherman Oaks, CA, Feb. 26, 1997; advertising manager, Stockmarket Cycles, Los Angeles.

'57 BS Ag—**Barbara Parker** Shephard (Mrs. William) of South Bend, IN, Apr. 26, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'58 PhD—**Alexander H. Pinkes** of Clinton, CT, May 24, 1994.

'59 MBA—**William J. Hession** of Shalimar, FL, Sept. 19, 1993; president, Oisin Corporation. Wife, Fay (Bissell) '53.

'59 MS—**Don V. McIntyre** of Prescott, AZ, Apr. 26, 1996; pastor, United Methodist Church. Wife, Kathleen (Rhoads), MA '59.

'59, BEE '61—**Robert N. Press** of Natick, MA, Apr. 12, 1997; deputy director of naval systems, Raytheon Co., Wayland. Wife, Sylvia (Levine) '64.

'59-61 SpAg—**Donald D. Riker** of Bridgewater, NJ, Apr. 12, 1997; active in professional and religious affairs.

'60 BS Hotel—**Richard L. Beaudin** of Cleveland Heights, OH, Feb. 8, 1997; owner, Cini-Little International, Chagrin Falls; active in community and professional affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'60 JD—**Kenneth E. Madsen** of Holmdel, NJ, Dec. 22, 1996; attorney and partner, Kenyon and Kenyon; active in alumni affairs.

'60 PhD—**Wilson K. Warner** of Orem, UT, formerly of Provo, Oct. 20, 1996; professor of sociology, Brigham Young University.

'60, BCE '61—**William D. Watrous** of Idaho Falls, ID, Nov. 25, 1996; Phi Sigma Kappa.

'61 DVM—**Robert W. Fleischman** of Northboro, MA, Jan. 21, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'62 MA—**Peter A. Schreiber** of Madison, WI, May 27, 1996.

'62 Ed D—**Tommy L. Walton** of Athens, GA, Jan. 23, 1997.

'63 BCE—**Douglas E. Cox** of Tulsa, OK, Apr. 4, 1997; president, Hubbell Systems, Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'65 BA—**Fredric S. Fay** of Worcester, MA, Mar. 18, 1997; professor of physiology and pharmacology, University of Massachusetts Medical School. Wife, Madeline (Levine) '66.

'65, BS Ag '67—**Laura J. Hoffman** of New York City, formerly of Black Rock, CT, Feb. 28, 1997; founder of Marketware; former medical librarian, National Institutes of Health.

'67 BA—**Robert J. Abramson** of Flushing, NY, Feb. 6, 1995; Alpha Chi Rho.

'68 BS Ag—**William T. Fox** of Olivebridge, NY, Feb. 19, 1997; US Marine Corps helicopter pilot and dairy farmer; active in community and alumni affairs.

'68 BS Hotel—**Kjell B. Linder** of Ensuede, Sweden, Nov. 27, 1996; Kappa Alpha.

'69 BS ILR—**George R. Teich** of Halifax, MA, June 15, 1996. Tau Delta Phi.

'69—**Patricia Olin** Voss, MD (Mrs. Justin) of Washington, DC, Apr. 4, 1997; computer analyst.

'71-75 Grad—**Helen S. Lapham** of Lansing, NY, Apr. 3, 1997; ornithologist; active in community and professional affairs.

'72 BS Hotel—**Robert J. Blanc** of Juan-les-Pins, France, formerly of New York City, Oct. 25, 1996; real estate agent, Brenner & Lewis Real Estate Inc., New York City.

'73 JD—**Julian N. Eule** of Pacific Palisades, CA, Jan. 30, 1997; former associate dean, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law.

'73 BS Eng—**Ka-Chiu E. Woo** of Hopewell Junction, NY, Mar. 20, 1997; physicist, University of Illinois, Chicago.

'74 BA—**Peter A. Ingle** of Bovenden, Germany, formerly of Alexandria, VA, exact date unknown.

'74 BS Ag—**John R. Kutzman** of Oceanside, NY, and Washington, DC, Sept. 17, 1996; computer analyst, US Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

'75 BS Ag—**Robert H. Dombrowski** of Easton, MD, formerly of Herndon, VA, Mar. 12, 1995.

'79 BS Ag—**John M. Spencer** of West Pawlet, VT, Feb. 4, 1997; owner, Spring Lake Ranch; active in community affairs.

'85—**Laurie A. Crabtree** of Takoma Park, MD, formerly of Tariffville and Windsor, CT, May 15, 1994.

'89 BS Eng—**John J. Pinnola** of Harleysville, PA, formerly of Staten Island, NY, and North Acton, MA, Mar. 10, 1997; manager of economic affairs, Merck vaccine division, Merck & Co.; active in religious and alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Jill (Kasprowitz) '89.



CORNELLIANA



DENISE WELDON / UP

FINE TUNING

I am thinking tonight of my old college town / I am dreaming of days that are flown / Of the joys and the strife of my old college life / Ah, those days were the best I have known." For some, it's just a pretty poem. But others know that it's the opening verse of the "Alumni Song," penned around the turn of the century. "Then here is the toast we will drink," goes the chorus. "A good rousing health to Cornell!"

Songs used to be an integral part of the Cornell experience. There were tunes for every occasion: for fraternity parties, football games, hanging out at the local watering hole, or just lighting a cigarette. "It was communal bonding," says former Glee Club accompanist David Dingle '50. "If there was no music, there was something missing."

Thomas Sokol, who recently retired after thirty-eight years as the university's choral director, remembers distributing 2,500 copies of song sheets for Senior Week sings in the Fifties and Sixties.

"There was a core of marches and songs," Sokol says, "which were well enough known to make a marvelous sound." Sure enough, at Reunion 1997 alumni from earlier classes raised the roof for hours; their younger counterparts just listened in awe, and sang along when they could.

Most recent grads know the "Alma Mater," and probably the "Evening Song" and "Give My Regards to Davy." But what about the "Song of the Classes"? Or the economically titled, "Cornell"? (*The student holds no name so dear / As thy good name, Cornell.*) Although there are

dozens of active singing groups on the Hill today, the average student doesn't know the words to "Carnelian and White." The reasons are fairly straightforward: TV, rock & roll, the rise of individualism over school spirit. "No one went on a tirade against singing," Dingle says. "They just have other things they prefer to do."

To quote the "Evening Song": *Welcome night and welcome rest / Fading music, fair thee well.*

But many alums are determined to keep Cornell's musical heritage alive. In 1987, the Class of '57 sponsored a new edition of the university songbook, and the Cornell Association of Class Officers has produced a handy booklet with lyrics to twenty popular tunes. Dingle dreams of traveling to Cornell clubs around the country, reviving musical memories. "We could go to Philadelphia, to Chicago, to New York," he says, "to re-educate people about what has been forgotten."

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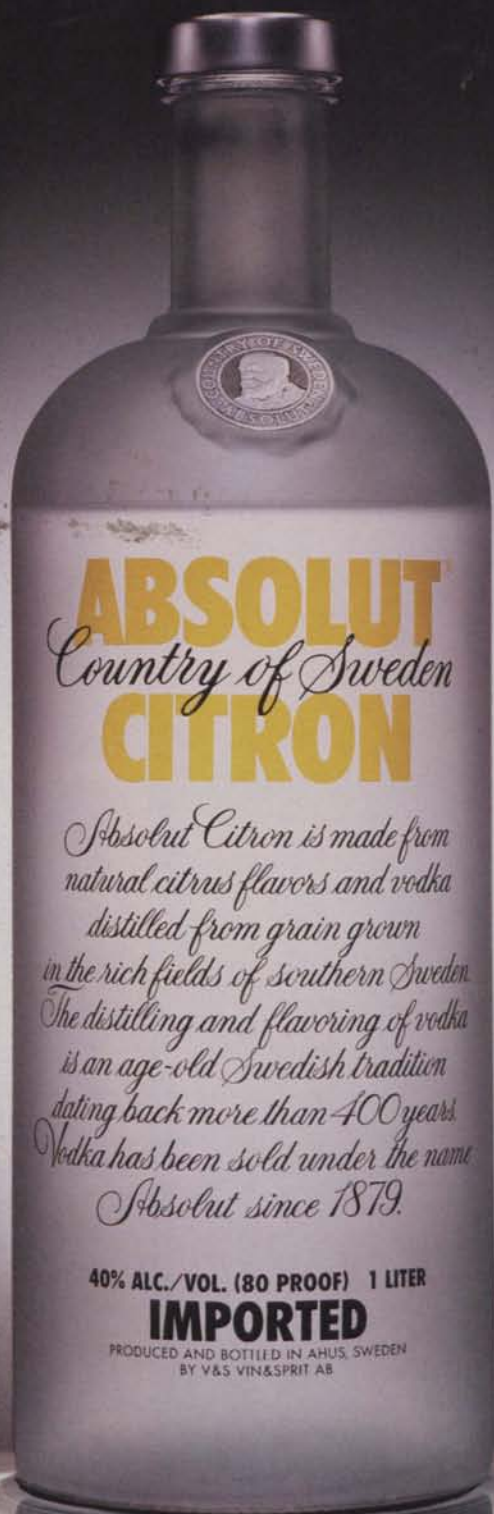
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Illustration reduced. Actual height of lamp is 22". Wt. 8 lbs.



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