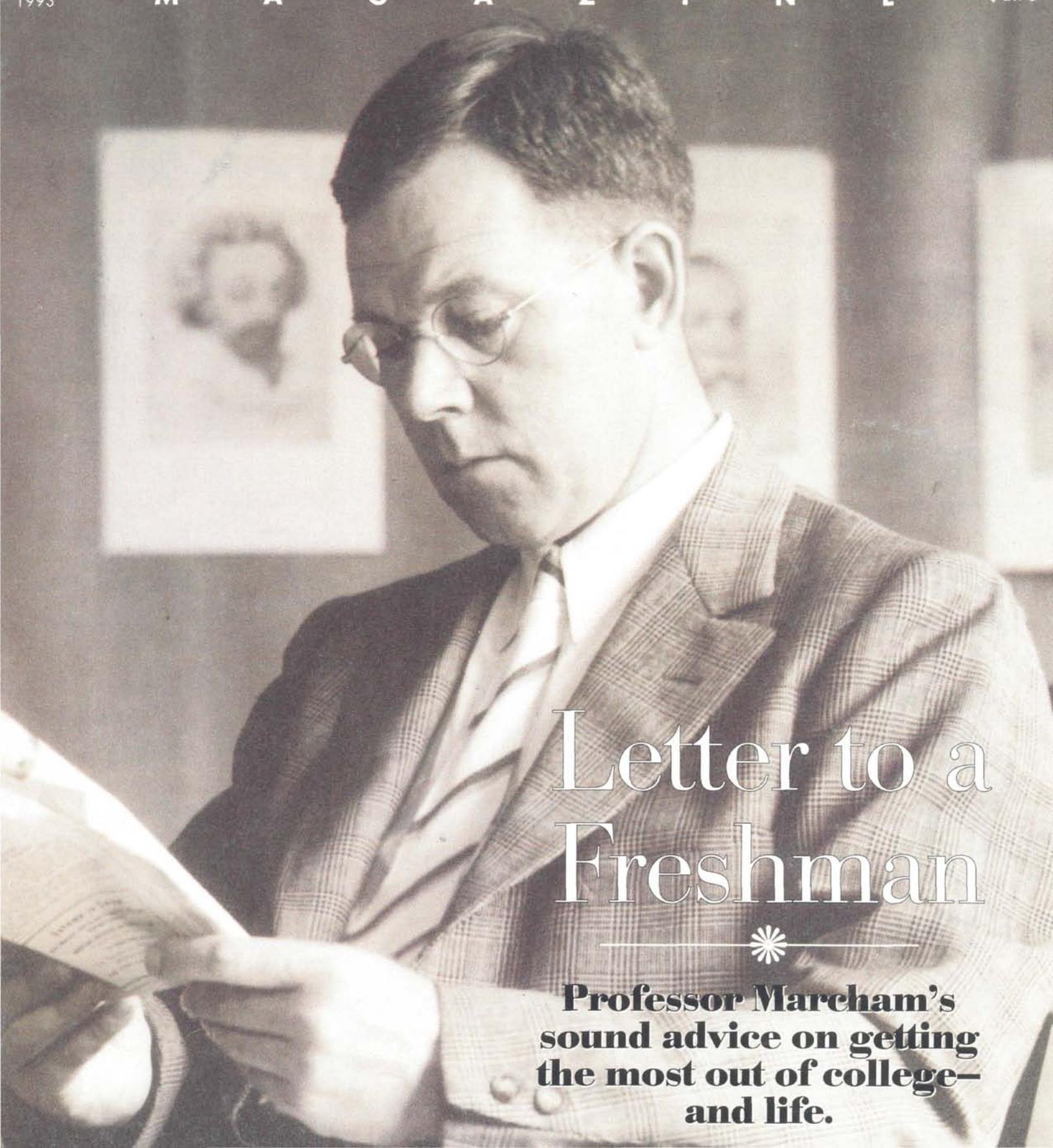


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Letter to a Freshman



**Professor Marcham's
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and life.**

CU in Philadel

Join your classmates and friends for these special events on Saturday, November 20

Many activities are being planned for **Saturday**. For more information about these events, call the contact person(s) at the phone number(s) listed. If your class is not listed, call Sue Phelps Day '60 at (203) 673-5958. **Most events require prior reservations.**

Event	Time	Location	Contact Person(s)	Telephone
Alumni Crew Race	8:00 - 9:30 am	Schuylkill River Penn boathouse	Dick Schwartz '60, '65	(703) 461-8686
Athletics Alumni Breakfast	8:30-10:00 am	Kings Court-English House Penn Campus	Georgian Leonard	(607) 255-3816
Cornell Rowing Assn. Brunch	10:00 am	Embassy Suites Center City 1776 Ben Franklin Pkwy.	Georgian Leonard	(607) 255-3816
College of Agriculture & Life Sciences Dean-Alumni Get-Together; Dean David L. Call '54, speaker	6:30 - 8:30 pm	Penn Faculty Club	Tracy Keller Wiles	(607) 255-7651
College of Human Ecology Reception	5:00-7:00 pm	Lower Egyptian Gallery University Museum	Rhonda Velazquez	(800) 453-7703
Cornell University Gay and Lesbian Alumni Assn. Dinner	7:00 pm	16th Street Bar & Grill 264 South 16th Street	Steven Siegel '68 Adam Levy '85	(212) 722-8456 (215) 843-4306
DEKE Dinner	7:00 pm	Union League Club Broad Street	Jack Krieger '49	(607) 255-8520
Hotel School Reception/Dinner	6:00 pm	Egyptian Museum Penn Campus	Harry Keller	(607) 255-3565
Library Campaign Committee Breakfast	8:00 - 9:15 am	Lenape Room Penn Faculty Club	Vally Kovary	(607) 255-9568
Minority Alumni Reunion Reception	4:30-7:30 pm	Sheraton University City 36th & Chestnut Streets	Alicia Torrey Regina Dorin '81	(607) 255-4173 (215) 563-9957
Parents Breakfast	8:00 - 9:30 am	Penn Faculty Club	Judith Pick Eissner	(617) 631-7405
Real Estate Council Regional Breakfast	8:00 - 10:00 am	Tea Room Penn Faculty Club	Peggy Smith	(607) 254-6147
School of Industrial & Labor Relations Dean's Reception	5:00-7:00 pm	Lenape Room Penn Faculty Club	Ken Kleinman '76	(215) 568-2000
Student Aid Campaign Committee Breakfast	8:00 am	Massachusetts Room Penn Faculty Club	Katy Noonan	(607) 254-7191
'48, '49, '50 Football Reception/Dinner	6:30 pm	Holiday Inn Midtown	Walter Bruska '50 Georgian Leonard	(802) 985-4121 (607) 255-3816
Class of '42 Reception/Dinner	7:00 pm	The Rittenhouse Hotel	Ray Jenkins '42	(215) 643-5777
Class of '44 Reception/Dinner	7:00 pm	Aria Room Philadelphia Hilton Hotel and Towers	Art & Dottie Kesten '44	(203) 222-7830
Class of '45 Reception	5:30 pm	Tea Room Penn Faculty Club	Stan Johnson '45	(908) 295-9402

continues on opposite page

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- A gala reception and dinner dance
- A talk by Carl Sagan
- A luncheon with Frank Rhodes and Sheldon Hackney
- Faculty symposia—an exciting line-up of symposia with Cornell faculty
- 100th Cornell-Pennsylvania football game



continued from opposite page

Event	Time	Location	Contact Person(s)	Telephone
Classes of '47, '48, '49 Reception/Dinner	6:30 pm	Penn Faculty Club	John Ayer '47 E.T. Moore '48 Dick Brown '49	(315) 655-3856 (607) 722-0844 (203) 322-4409
Class of '51 Reception	5:30-7:30 pm	Warwick Hotel	Mibs Follett '51	(215) 258-3320
Class of '52 Reception/Dinner	6:00 pm	Warwick Hotel	Jack Bradt '52	(215) 253-8507
Classes of '53, '54 Reception/Dinner	6:00 pm	Bookbinders 15th Street	Claire Ford '53 Louise Dailey '54	(203) 227-1562 (203) 966-2395
Class of '55 TBA	7:00 pm	Vesper Club	Phil Harvey '55	(215) 388-7045
Class of '56 Reception	6:00 pm	TBA	Bill Callnin '56	(804) 422-9427
Classes of '57, '58 Reception	7:00 pm	Penn Campus	Sam Bookbinder '57 Chuck Hunt '58	(215) 828-5371 (914) 948-8706
Class of '59 Buffet	7:00 pm	215 McClenaghan Mill Road Wynnewood	Barbara Kaplan '59	(215) 896-5599
Class of '60 Breakfast	9:30-11:30 am	Penn Faculty Club	Susan Thatcher '60	(215) 643-1622
Class of '60 Buffet Supper	5:30-8:30 pm	Embassy Suites Center City 1776 Ben Franklin Pkwy.	Susan Thatcher '60	(215) 643-1622
Class of '61 Dinner	7:00 pm	Morton's of Chicago	Carol Franklin '61	(201) 461-7770
Class of '69 Reception/Dinner	6:30 pm	TBA	Linda Kabelac '69	(607) 254-6137
Class of '70 Reception/Dinner	6:30 pm	TBA	Connie Meyer '70	(215) 644-0319
Classes of '71, '72, '73 Buffet Dinner with DJ (children included)	6:00 pm	Germantown Cricket Club	Rick Furbush '71 Bill Toffey '72 Ed Schecter '73	(813) 595-7600 (215) 849-5965 (203) 358-9753
Class of '74 Reception	5:00-7:00 pm	Cutter's Grand Cafe One Commerce Square	Fred Bosch '74	(215) 564-8105
Class of '79 Reception/Buffer	7:30 pm	Dock Street 2 Logan Square	Mary Kahn '79	(215) 440-9458
Class of '81 Reception /Buffer	6:00 pm	Boathouse Row	Steve Richey '81	(215) 644-5578
Class of '84 Casual Reception (children included)	5:00-7:00 pm	TBA	Guy Donatiello '84	(215) 525-0166
Class of '85 Casual Reception (children included)	5:00-7:00 pm	TBA	Debbie Neyman Silverman '85	(508) 683-6467
Classes of '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93 Post-Game Happy Hour	6:00 - 9:00 pm	Irish Pub 20th & Walnut Streets	Stephen Brinkmann '86 David Ressel '87 Doug Kaplan '88 Elise Billings Hamann '89 Scott Beijer '90 Melanie Bloom '91 Meredith Rosenberg '92 Kirsta Leeburg '93	(516) 334-7500 (718) 275-0494 (215) 567-3803 (813) 253-5432 (303) 299-4366 (212) 744-4531 (212) 722-0644 (206) 922-9279

**See you in Philadelphia
November 18-21, 1993.**

CORNELL

M A G A Z I N E



28

20 Letter to a Freshman

BY FREDERICK G. MARCHAM

One of Cornell's best-loved professors offers advice on how to get the most out of college—and life.

25 Cornell's Lone Justice

BY DANIEL GROSS

By breezing through the confirmation process, Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54 becomes the first Cornellian to serve on the Supreme Court.

28 Is the Textbook Dead?

BY DANA NIGRO

By the end of the decade, textbooks could be as rare on campus as slide rules, thanks to custom publishing and other electronic innovations.

34 Bill Maher Wants to Make You Laugh

BY BRAD HERZOG

Comedian Bill Maher '78 is a veteran of the stand-up circuit and late night talk shows. Now he's got his own TV show. And the really good news: he's not stealing toilet paper anymore.

Departments

4 News

Female athletes sue the university; Med students to train in Ithaca.

8 Letters

Comment on campus housing.

11 Faculty

Sander Gilman vows to get the Modern Language Association the respect he says it deserves.



25

13 Research

A new look at post traumatic stress disorder.

15 Students

Management gurus Ken and Margie Blanchard share their secrets with students over a snowy weekend.

17 Sports

Bang! Zoom! Two onomatopoeic football players will lead the Red into the '93 Ivy season.

40 News of Alumni

75 Alumni Deaths

77 Alumni Activities

A V-12 reunion brings the boys of WWII to the Hill.

80 Cornelliana

A water pipe and a link to the past.

56 Cornell Hosts

64 Professional Directory

79 Cornell Classifieds

Cover

Photo courtesy of the estate of Frederick G. Marcham

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Female Athletes Sue University

Pared-down budgets versus gender equality—which programs get cut and why, and is it fair? The athletic department's move earlier this year to cut four teams in two sports beginning in 1994—fencing and gymnastics for both men and women—landed the university in federal court in Syracuse in mid-June, when a class action suit was filed by nine women—all Cornell student athletes, who claim they are the victims of sex discrimination. Under Title IX of federal antidiscrimination law, universities must provide equal opportunities to men and women in intercollegiate athletics.

Under the law, a college or university is supposed to offer a percentage of its athletic budget proportionate to the percentage of women students, says Jennifer Schuck '95, a gymnast who is one of the nine women seeking to have the programs reinstated. At Cornell, 44 percent of students are women, and only 29 percent of the university's athletes are female. The law suit points out that prior to the announced cuts, Cornell offered 15 sports for women and 20 for men.

"Our suit is similar to one brought by women against Brown University," says Schuck, an animal science major from Seymour, Connecticut. "The Brown women won in federal court, and Brown has repeatedly appealed the decision, and has repeatedly lost on appeal."

"Our figures are just as compelling as Brown's were, and I think we'll win," she says.

Women athletes at Colgate University and SUNY College, Oswego also have bias cases pending. At Colgate, the women are seeking to have ice hockey elevated from a club sport to varsity status.

Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 said the reasons for the decision had to do in part with financial considerations, but also with "the num-

ber of participants in each sport, the cost per participant, and the use of facilities. We need to make the best use of our facilities." In a sport like gymnastics, a relatively small number of students need a significant amount of a facility's time. Kennedy stresses the need to make the university's athletic facilities open to the greatest number of students.

For Jennifer Schuck, the case comes down to an issue of fairness and promises. "We came to Cornell thinking we'd have four years of fencing or gymnastics. We were told that. This came with no warning at all. This is definitely a broken promise."

The federal court will decide whether fencing, one of Cornell's earliest sports and one in which the university has won five national championships, and the gymnastics team, which has won five Ivy League titles, will be a part of students' lives, or only part of the university's history.

WRESTLING COACH TO OKLAHOMA

Jack Spates, the varsity wrestling coach, will be leaving Cornell to take over as head coach of the University of Oklahoma's wrestling team. Spates cited the opportunity to coach at a major wrestling power as one of the principal reasons for the move.

"This was a very difficult decision for me," Spates said. "I feared that I'd someday regret not seizing this opportunity. This was a decision not to leave Cornell, which I've grown to love, but to come to Oklahoma."

Athletic Director Laing Kennedy said, "I consider Jack Spates to be the finest wrestling coach in the

country. We'll miss him, but we understand his desire to pursue a national championship at Oklahoma."

In his five years on the Hill, Spates's teams compiled a 74-13-1 record, won five Ivy League titles and finished tenth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament this year.

Oklahoma has won seven national championships in wrestling, most recently in 1974, and has placed second in the NCAA tournament in both 1985 and 1986. Spates feels the University of Oklahoma has a very good shot at winning a national championship.

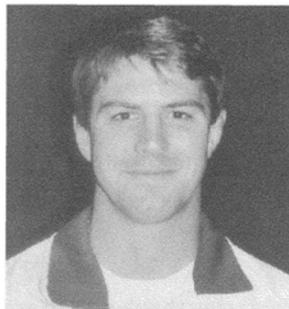
Spates graduated from Slippery Rock State College, and won an NCAA college division championship at 118 pounds in 1973. His assistant coach at Cornell, Rob Koll, was named as Spates's replacement. Koll was an All-American wrestler at North Carolina.

MED STUDENTS TO TRAIN IN ITHACA

Up to 20 students a year from the Cornell Medical College will come from the teeming streets of Manhattan to Ithaca's Tompkins Community Hospital for primary and ambulatory care training that is increasingly hard to get at large, urban teaching hospitals.

At a June 10 news conference, University President Frank H.T. Rhodes said the program reflects "Cornell's commitment to more vital interaction between the Medical college and the Ithaca campus and community."

And Tompkins Community Hospital President Bonnie Howard Howell '70, MPA '72 said the program will "combine the best of both worlds for our physicians—



SPORTS INFO

Rob Koll

both teaching and caring for patients.”

The program is available to students in their fourth (and final) year at the Medical college. Students can choose the Ithaca program as an elective, or they could go much farther afield—to Africa or Haiti, for example. In Ithaca, students will accompany a supervising TCH-affiliated doctor on hospital rounds, will spend part of each weekday in the doctor’s private office, meeting patients and performing exams.

Says TCH President Howell, “In light of the national decline in the number of new doctors choosing to go into primary-care medicine, it would be gratifying if the program encouraged some students to settle eventually in Ithaca and pursue such a practice.”

“Primary care” refers to the first-line, patient-doctor interactions, in offices, clinics or hospitals. The Medical college, part of a center that includes adjacent New York Hospital, is described as a “tertiary care” facility, twice removed from primary care.

New York Hospital patients are usually in very serious condition or being treated for serious illness, and the doctors who serve both the Medical college and New York Hospital tend to practice refined specialties. So it is difficult to include primary-care medicine—the bedside

manner and daily aspect of internal and pediatric medicine—in the students’ education.

And if, as rumored, President Clinton’s national health care plan includes measures to encourage more doctors to go into primary-care medicine, then the Medical college-TCH alliance could become a model program.

COHEN TO LEAD GRAD SCHOOL

Comparative literature Professor Walter I. Cohen was named to a five-year term as dean of the Graduate School, starting August 1. The appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees on June 24.

There are 89 graduate fields of

International Student Enrollment Rises Steadily

PERCENTAGE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS IN UNDERGRADUATE DIVISIONS

Hotel Administration	11.1%
Architecture, Art and Planning	8.6
Engineering	8.0
Arts and Sciences	4.3
Agriculture and Life Sciences	2.5
Human Ecology	2.3
Industrial and Labor Relations	1.1

Cornell’s international students are ten times more likely to study in the Hotel School than in ILR.

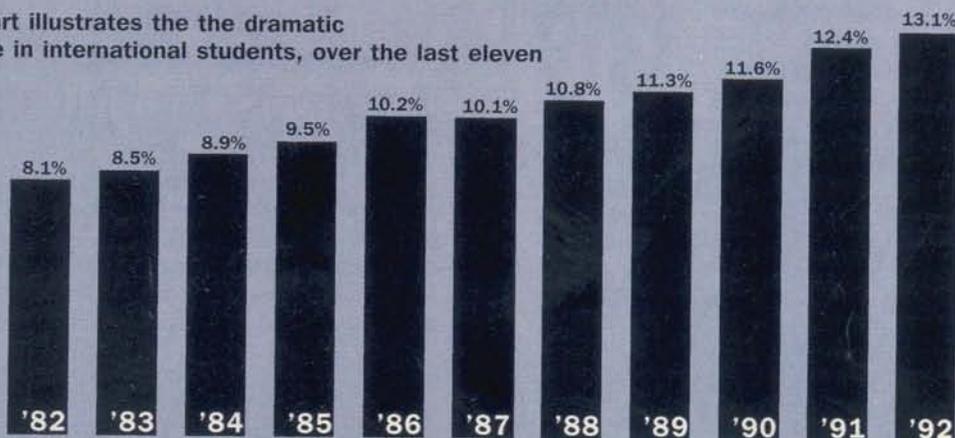
WHERE ARE THEY FROM?

	number of international students enrolled	% of total international student enrollment
Asia	1,299	52.5%
Europe	452	18.3
Latin America and Caribbean	257	10.4
Canada	224	9.0
Africa	115	4.6
Mid East	92	3.7
Oceania	33	1.3
Total	2,472	

Though predominantly from Asia, the international students come from around the world.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AS PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL ENROLLMENT (1982—1992)

This chart illustrates the the dramatic increase in international students, over the last eleven years.

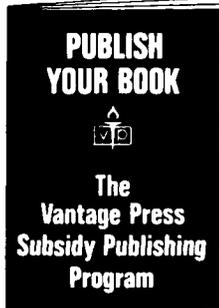


Source: The International Students and Scholars Office

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study at Cornell, and Cohen says his primary goal is to "preserve and enhance the intellectual vitality" of graduate study on the Hill. "I'm strongly committed to graduate students' involvement in shaping the policies that govern their lives," Cohen says, and hopes the Graduate Student Assembly will be an effective part of the process.

Cohen has been teaching at Cornell since 1980.

FACULTY MAIL BOMB WARNINGS

Because of mail bombings at Yale University and the University of California in June, Cornell Public Safety is advising members of the university community to be on the lookout for any packages of suspicious origin. Public Safety Investigator Scott Hamilton says, "People should be a little more cautious about opening the mail. If it's unexpected, or suspicious for some reason, call public safety."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation says to be on the alert for packages that arrive with excessive postage (mail bombers, the bureau says, want to be sure their package arrives, and is not weighed or scrutinized by Postal Service personnel); packages with unfamiliar or no return address; an unexpected package; or a package with stains or protruding wires.

Hamilton warns that if such a package arrives, walk away from it. "Don't submerge it in water or put it in a metal trash can. Set it down, and keep a safe distance," he says.

HARRY LEVIN, JOHN CONDRY DEAD

Harry Levin, the former dean of Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences from 1974 to 1978 and the William R. Kenan Jr. professor of psychology, emeritus, died in Ithaca on May 30. Levin was 68.

A psychologist and expert in literacy and learning, Levin headed the federally funded, Cornell-based study, Project Literacy, which completed its work in 1968. The study explored the relationship between reading and learning, and Levin, along with col-

league Eleanor J. Gibson, now the Susan Linn Sage professor of psychology, emeritus, published the findings as *The Psychology of Learning*. Levin also studied the social aspects of language, and how speech changed in different social situations.

Levin, who retired from the university in 1990, came to Cornell, from an assistant professorship at Harvard University, in 1955 and held a joint appointment in psychology and child development and family relations. He was chairman of the Department of Psychology from 1966 to 1973.

John C. Condry, a professor of human development and family studies in the College of Human Ecology, died June 27 at Tompkins Community Hospital. Condry, an expert on the psychology of television and its effects on children, was 54.

Condry had been on the Cornell faculty since 1966, and was the author of *The Psychology of Television*, and co-author, with Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, of *Two Worlds of Childhood*. A frequent consultant to the government and private sector on the effects of television on children, Condry testified before the Federal Communications Commission, and was a consultant for the Federal Trade Commission, Head Start, the National Institute of Mental Health and the U. S. Department of Education.

In 1991, Condry was the recipient of the 1991 Amoco Teaching Award, and was a fellow of the American Psychological Association.

KUDOS FOR CAN

The *Alumni News* (renamed *Cornell Magazine* in July) won three awards last spring from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), competing against college and university magazines across the nation. The *News* was awarded a Bronze Medal for its November 1992 special issue on Cornell and the movies, a Bronze Medal for the article, "I Was a Middle Aged Freshman," by Jane G. Dickinson '81, MFA '84 (June 1992), and a Silver Medal for staff writing.

Last year, the *News* won a Bronze Medal for general excellence.

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LETTERS

The Housing Issue

Editor: Having followed the rise of Cornell-sanctioned separatism over the past several years, I would like to thank President Rhodes for his enlightened stand in opposition to a homosexual dormitory. The campus has already started down the road of fragmentation with Ujamaa to segregate blacks, Akwe:Kon to segregate Native Americans, Risley to segregate performing arts students, etc.

I cherish the contacts I had at Cornell within a "rainbow community" long before that term was conceived. I applaud President Rhodes for his sensible stand at this time in the university's history. I believe that Cornell would have been much better served if President Rhodes had taken the same action several years ago at the beginning of this separatist trend. My fervent hope is that leaders at other academic institutions across the country will see the wisdom of the line that Rhodes has drawn in the sand on the homosexual dormitory issue, and that Cornell will again become an enlightened leader of a return to the principle of a totally non-segregated academic community. If other institutions follow, this could signal a healthy return to sanity of the nation as well.

Howard A. Rakov '65
Yonkers, New York

Editor: I write to express my dismay at President Rhodes's veto of the proposed gay/lesbian/bisexual living/learning unit. In deciding to block the establishment of the unit, Rhodes expressed his "deepest reservation about the increasing tendency within the campus to define ourselves in terms of groups or factions." The gay/lesbian/bisexual community, however, did not create this faction. Campus homophobia did.

Despite the rise in prominence of Cornell's gay community, I am sure that homophobia has not seen much of a decline since I was on the Hill. It was and still is quite difficult to be openly gay at Cornell, so much so that the gay/lesbian/bisexual seat on the Student Assembly remained unfilled the majority

of the time I was enrolled. Now that seat is filled and the community is able to express its desire for administrative action in support of its needs. Though I have my doubts, I am extremely hopeful

that Vice President Palmer's working group will respond effectively to the needs these students have been bold enough to express.

I wholeheartedly join President Rhodes in commending the members of the gay/lesbian/bisexual community on the way they are handling this matter. I thank *Cornell Magazine* for its unbiased reporting of these events. And I applaud Joseph Barrios '93, Carla Roland '94 and the many other members of Cornell's gay community for having the courage to come out, and the strength to stand firm, despite the hate, to improve their quality of life at Cornell. I stand behind them with pride.

Alfred Gordon '92
Boston, Massachusetts

MORE ON REMEMBRANCE

Editor: According to Lilienthal, remembrances of the butchery of one-half of the world's Jewish population manifests "Holocaustomania" since "it scarcely helps us overcome the present bigotry."

To forget that the "kultured" modern world reverted to bestiality, murdering countless non-Jews, in the first half of the century is also to forget that a repetition is possible today. There is no immutable mo-



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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LETTERS

reality, no standards or values beyond flexible ethicism, secular humanism and political correctness. When there is no right or wrong, everything is justifiable.

I do not read in my Bible that God gave the land of Israel to the Arabs, but I do read that those who bless Israel will be blessed. No twisting of the truth, nor rewriting of history will alter this.

Herbert B. Sunshine '49
Jerusalem, Israel

Editor: Having read neither Ms. Muller's tale nor Mr. Lilienthal's subsequent diatribe, let me state how fed up I, too, am with having the Holocaust crammed down my throat every few months. The whole episode is indeed horrifying—but we have all been exposed to its salient points for 50 years now by those who are morbidly bent on wallowing in it. We do not need any more of it!

It is only natural that persecutions of the Jews should be compared with the latter's arrogant persecution of the Palestinians. When Balfour in 1917 encouraged Zionism it was with the proviso "that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of the existing non-Jewish communities"—the 90-percent Arabic majority. Astute enough to realize that unbridled Zionist immigration would lead to the demand for a Jewish state carved out of their territory, the Arabs not surprisingly reacted with hostility. They have lived to see their own kinsmen dispossessed as a Jewish state was carved from their domain, partly in response to Jewish terrorism.

A good half of my friends have been Jewish—but my affection for them in no way mitigates my repugnance at the crass international arrogance of the State of Israel.

Eugene E. Doll '36
Jefferson City, Tennessee

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT ON LOU GEHRIG'S RESEARCH

Editor: "Promising New Drug for Lou Gehrig's Disease" in your June issue contains the statement "Doctors . . . tested CNTF [the drug in question]

on laboratory animals and found that it could slow down or even halt amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS)." It should be pointed out that ALS is not known to occur in any laboratory species. Rather some animal models are in use, but the direct correlation to the human ALS situation has, unfortunately, not been demonstrated.

Readers who want more information on Lou Gehrig's disease should call the ALS Association at 1-800-782-4747.

Peter E. Grebow '67
West Chester, Pennsylvania

BRAVO, MAX

Editor: Herewith my strong agreement with Max Schmitt's views on fun on campus. To each his own, of course—but I am content with fun from our times, plus living to know some of our contemporaries enough to carry a glow all through the years.

Frederica D. Davis '31
Greensboro, North Carolina

Editor: Thank you, Max Schmitt, for your letter about fun in our days. I couldn't agree with you more. Once in a while a date carried a flask but I never saw one use it. And as for fun, seems to me everything we saw or did (except prelims and finals) was fun. What a wonderful four years: all natural, all filled with growth. Makes me sorry for the newer students.

Dorothy Lampe Hill '26
New York, New York

Not So

An article in our June issue, "A Time to be Born," incorrectly identified the plant that caused grazing sheep to carry their fetuses for abnormally long periods of time. The plant is corn lily (*Veratrum*), not skunk cabbage. We regret the error.

Cornell Magazine welcomes letters to the editor on relevant topics. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, civility and style. Letters should be no more than 400 words long and should be signed; we do not print unsigned letters. You can mail letters to Cornell Magazine at 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850 or fax them to us at (607) 257-1782.

Defender of the Academy

Professor Sander Gilman aims to get the Modern Language Association the respect he says it deserves.

Last winter, Sander Gilman, the Arts college's Goldwin Smith professor of humane studies and professor of the history of psychiatry at the Medical college, was elected president for 1995 of the Modern Language Association (MLA), the country's largest scholarly association in the humanities. Over the next three years he intends to lead that organization four-square into national politics. "I am concerned that with the national economic downturn we are headed to a decline in the quality of American universities," says Gilman.

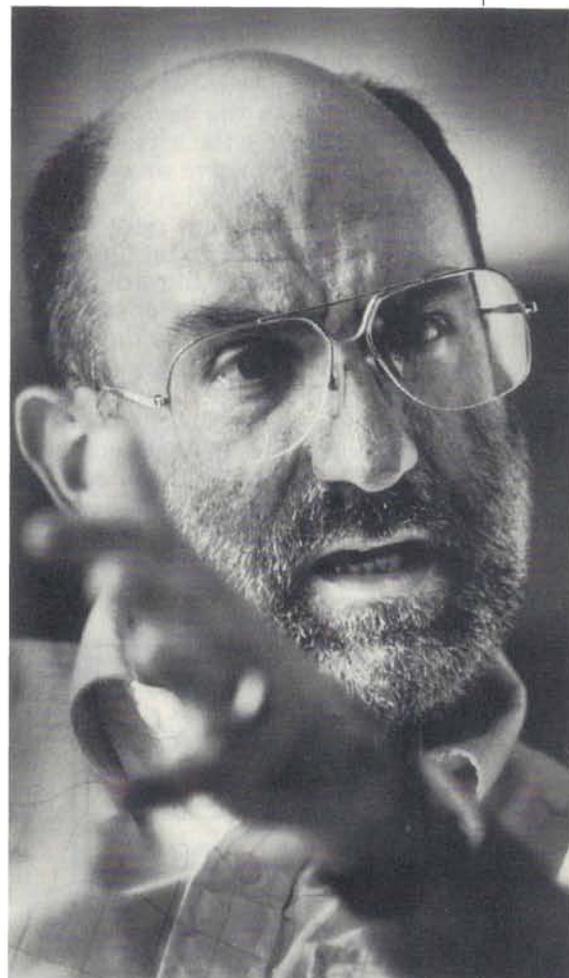
A 49-year-old professor of German studies and the history of psychiatry, Gilman has either written or edited 30 books on German culture, anti-Semitism, the Shoah, Freud and the history of psychiatry and medicine. His association with the Medical college has led him to a familiarity with the way scientists lobby Congress and court other sources of funding. Gilman believes the humanities should have a lobbying organization with real clout, too, something equivalent to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The MLA is not likely to equal the strengths of the AAAS; its purposes are academic, not political, although its small permanent staff engages in political activities, most often through the National Humanities Alliance and the American Council of Learned Societies. But, says Gilman, "I intend to use the presidency of the MLA as a bully pulpit to talk about the academy."

The MLA, which now has 32,000 members, was founded in 1883 to promote the study of English and other modern languages. It holds regional meetings, sponsors scholarly institutes, publishes books, journals and other periodicals, acts as a clearinghouse for job applicants and holds an annual convention that in recent years has brought the organization a degree of notoriety.

"Deciphering Victorian Underwear and Other Seminars," an article in the *New York Times Magazine*, characterized the 1990 MLA convention in Chicago as a place where anxious, overly fashion-conscious intellectuals occupied themselves with noisy debates about the literary aspects of popular culture, gender and other weighty subjects. A few years earlier, a *Wall Street Journal* piece headlined "Tongue Twisters of Tomorrow?" deplored the arcane language and convoluted prose in the MLA's semi-monthly journal, *Publications of the Modern Language Association*.

"This sort of criticism angers me," says Gilman. "At the last convention, in New York City, I sat through many papers that were absolutely first rate and didn't use jargon. There were great papers on computer-assisted second language acquisition, the teaching of languages being one of the things we do. But nobody ever talks about this aspect of the MLA in all those funny articles in the newspaper."



TIM MOERSH / CORNELL

Sander Gilman: MLA as a bully pulpit.

Critics who attack universities in sweeping terms anger him at least as much as critical newspaper reporters. Says Gilman: "The trouble with arch-conservatives like Dinesh D'Souza [author of *Illiberal Education*, a conservative critique of American higher education] who think universities have become too liberal is that they think this other end of the spectrum should not be there at all, and they take the MLA to be exemplary of that.

"Debate is healthy. Diversity drives things. If physicists all had the same notion of how the world works, we could close down the

physics departments. In every field there are camps of people who believe in different ideas. Medical scientists are just as divided as humanists. And they are often just as flaky. It's just that the humanists are not taken seriously."

The MLA now has a preliminary plan for a three-year campaign to draw attention to the dismal state of the job market in the humanities. Gilman, who will serve as second vice-president of the MLA this year and first vice president next year before assuming the group's presidency in 1995, drafted the plan with Patricia Spacks, a professor of English at the University of Virginia.

"In the last two academic years, the job market for academics collapsed, and it is now lower than its lowest point in the 1970s, especially for the humanities," Gilman says, adding that even with a national economic recovery it will take three to five years to restore hiring to a "rea-

sonable" level.

"The single most-discussed issue in academia today—from the University of California to privately endowed colleges and from the most junior lecturer to the most senior endowed professor—is the economic state of the academy," he says. "Everything we want to do in terms of research and teaching—keeping a low student-teacher ratio, admitting more minority students, teaching a broader diversity of courses and offering more student loans—depends on the economy. All the MLA's internal debates about multiculturalism, the literary canon and political correctness will make no difference if members of the academy are unemployed."

Gilman says he finds in his frequent travels to conferences and meetings that academics all across the country are concerned about budget cuts at their colleges and universities. "People still talk about their subjects and about other political issues, but these pale when you think that if there is not enough money to fund a sizable English department, then there won't be left, right and center positions within it to fight it out," he says.

Gilman says that most of what he calls the downsizing of the academy is attributable to the economic policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations. While President Clinton is more likely to help the academy, he says, so far the picture in Washington, DC is "mixed." He worries that Congress may not fund Clinton's proposals for improving education, but he applauds the appointment of Sheldon Hackney, president of the University of Pennsylvania, to the directorship of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"He is a spectacularly good choice," Gilman says. "He's a good scholar, and we haven't always had that in the past. He's an historian, so he's not someone the MLA people put forward, but he's a balanced centrist, he's not ideological, and that is precisely the kind of person you want in that position. His nomina-

tion is a signal that things have turned around in Washington."

Gilman believes Clinton's national service plan to help college students pay back school loans by working as teacher's aides and in similar positions is sound and should be expanded to involve state and municipal governments. The question now is funding, and it is not easy to guess what will happen, Gilman says, adding, "Give it a year."

"All the MLA's internal debates about multiculturalism and political correctness will make no difference if [professors] are unemployed."

Another question facing MLA—and all of academia—is of the funding for Internet, the international computer network that has been called a superhighway for electronic information. Several congressional subcommittees are currently considering funding for the system. Gilman prefers an arrangement that will not charge scholars "tolls" to use the highway, the use of which is currently free to academics and researchers. "Internet is absolutely extraordinary," he says, adding that he uses it frequently and currently distributes curricula nationwide for German studies via the network. Bibliographic searches that used to take a month of seven- or eight-hour days to complete now can be done in an hour. The results are better, too, Gilman says, because they include the latest available information.

"The Internet is a wonderful tool for scholars, but someone has to pay for it. That's where the MLA's lobbying comes in," he adds.

University administrators and lobbyists for higher education talk this way all the time. Practicing scholars rarely do. But according to Gilman, the times demand it: "With budgets as tight as they are, the next three years will not be a staid time in the academy. It is vital for academics to take a more active role."

—Carole Stone

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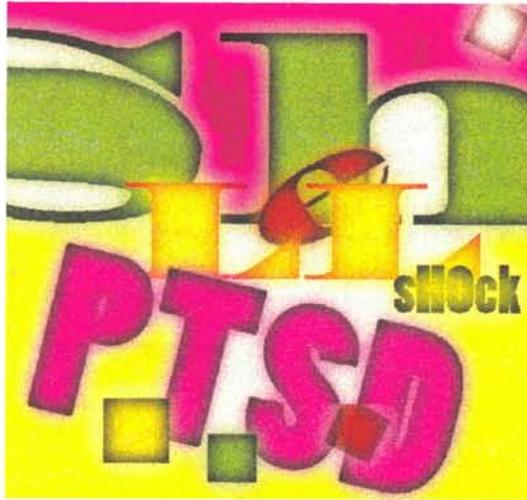


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Helping Trauma Victims

During World War I it was called "shell shock," after the Second World War, "battle fatigue," and during the Viet Nam War it became known as "post traumatic stress disorder." Today, just living and working in a large city may expose people to the possibility of PTSD—which is what may be happening to some of those who worked in New York City's World Trade Center when it was bombed last February. And this gives researchers at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center a unique opportunity to study PTSD, since the hospital has become a referral center for survivors of the bombing.



STEFANIE LEHMAN GREEN

Post traumatic stress disorder can occur with anyone who has undergone severe mental or physical trauma, and can manifest itself as difficulty in sleeping or concentrating, nightmares, flashbacks, fear, guilt, anxiety, panic attacks or depression. "Very few studies have conducted comprehensive assessments of survivors of terrorist attacks," says Dr. JoAnn Difede, a Cornell psychologist who is leading the team evaluating and treating PTSD patients at New York-Cornell. "Usually there are very small numbers of people affected by any one terrorist act. So the World Trade Center provides a unique and concentrated opportunity to learn about PTSD following terrorism, particularly in the United States."

Among the questions researchers would like to answer: Can people at risk of developing PTSD be identified? Who and how many people develop delayed PTSD? And what is the most effective treatment? Three sets of variables are important to identify when assessing the impact of a disaster on mental

health: specific characteristics of the disaster (duration, speed of onset, natural or man-made); individual differences among disaster victims (personal characteristics, extent affected, aspects of recovery environment); and the psychological response to disaster over time.

Of the Trade Center's 55,000 occupants, about 1,000 were trapped for up to nine hours, six were killed, and about 700 of those who were trapped suffered smoke inhalation and minor injuries. Those trapped did not know it was safe to evacuate, and any escape attempt "was fraught with uncertainty of whether the victim was moving toward safety or greater danger," Difede says.

Researchers will seek to determine the best methods of intervention for PTSD victims of terrorism. "PTSD can sometime control a person's life unless the trauma is somehow resolved," Difede adds.

Collaborating on the research are Dr. Marylene Cloitre, assistant professor of psychiatry, and Dr. William Apfeldorf, a psychiatrist and director of the Anxiety Disorders Clinic at New York-Cornell.

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RESEARCH

30 pounds—the most weight gain recommended in the past 50 years—to minimize health risks to newborns, and women with normal diets do not need multivitamin and mineral supplements, according to a manual promoting new guidelines for nutritional care during pregnancy and lactation.

The new guidelines counter the current widely held view that a weight gain of 20 to 28 pounds is adequate and that all pregnant women should take supplements throughout their pregnancies, said Christine M. Olson, professor of nutritional sciences and a maternal and child nutrition expert who co-chaired the panel that wrote the manual. (Olson is also an assistant dean, Human Ecology, and assistant director of Cornell University Experiment Station.)

"Pregnancy experts now agree that nutrition should be included in prenatal care, yet a majority of women do not get the appropriate nutritional attention," Olson said. She cited a recent survey by New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center that found that more than half of obstetricians and gynecologists rarely look closely enough at a pregnant woman's diet to be able to judge whether she is getting the right amount of calories and nutrients. In the 1930s the recommended weight gain for pregnant women was as low as 15 pounds.

EVOLVING AT A FASTER PACE

During the summer of *Jurassic Park*, a Cornell researcher completed a study that found that environmental change may cause not only the extinction but the origination of species. In the June 10 cover story of *Science*, Warren D. Allmon, adjunct professor of geology and director of the Paleontological Research Institution in Ithaca, along with three co-authors, reported that a study of mollusks along the Eastern seaboard, particularly in Florida, shows that evolution may have occurred faster than scientists had thought.

By analyzing fossils in Florida and elsewhere, the researchers found that a mass extinction did wipe out species 3 million years ago, but the number of kinds of shelled animals

had not changed in the region for at least that long.

"The seashells that wash up on the beaches of Florida and elsewhere along the Eastern seaboard are the products of millions of years of turbulent evolutionary change," Allmon said. But the number of species had not changed, and this implies that many new species arose to take the place of those that became extinct.

Scientists previously believed that a "regional mass extinction," similar to the event that eliminated the dinosaurs but much smaller in effect, took place in the western Atlantic Ocean about 3 million years ago, and this event reduced the number of species in the region to a lower level than that of the eastern Pacific, and the West Coast. Some scientists still claim that this extinction event was due to sharp temperature decreases associated with the beginning of the ice age.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

Growing up among strangers turns salamanders into cannibals, reported David W. Pfennig, a postdoctoral fellow in neurobiology, in the April 29 cover story of *Nature*. The experiment, conducted with James P. Collins, a professor and chair of the Department of Zoology at Arizona State University, is one of the first demonstrations that social environment can cause major changes in bodily shape.

"We knew that some salamander larvae naturally turn cannibalistic and eat others of their species in the lakes and ponds of the Arizona mountains," said Pfennig. "Within weeks of hatching, the cannibals quickly change their shape and size. They develop large, blocky heads with broad bony ridges and curved teeth on their upper jaws. The cannibals are larger, and they behave differently—they are distinctly predatory. Most of what they eat is other salamanders, whereas the smaller non-cannibals of the same age eat aquatic insects.

Pfennig and Collins also knew from previous experiments that tiger salamanders never turn cannibalistic when raised apart from other salamanders.

A Snowy Weekend With the Blanchards

It was 9 a.m. on a Sunday morning in March. The "Blizzard of the Century" had just swept through Tompkins County, leaving Cornell under 30 inches of snow. Roads were closed. The easiest way to get around campus was on trays or on skis. The most effective strategy for dealing with the weather seemed to be staying in bed.

But more than 700 Cornellians had different plans. They got up and waded through thigh-deep snow to Statler Auditorium to attend the third and final day of a weekend-long class, Hotel 515: "Managerial Leadership in the '90s." The lure was much more than the chance to earn the single credit the course offered: the real draw of "Managerial Leadership in the '90s" was the course's teachers—Ken Blanchard '61, PhD '67 and his wife, Margie McKee Blanchard '62, MA '65.

And as it turns out, the Blanchards learned as much as the students did, thanks in large part to the weather. "It became one of those great moments you always wait for where human nature warms your heart again," says Ken, explaining that a few students exemplified some of the principles he was teaching when they offered to house students marooned on campus by the weather. Margie thinks people were excited that Ithaca was shut down by the blizzard. "I think people knew that something very special was going on," she adds.

Ken is most famous for his first book, the multi-million seller *The One-Minute Manager* (William Morrow: 1981), which whittles down findings in the behavioral sciences to give three key secrets to being a successful business manager and

leading a happy life. Blanchard has written or co-authored many other books aimed at improving relationships and morale in the workplace. His most recent work, *Raving Fans* (Blanchard Training and Development: 1993) gives suggestions for improving customer service. He is currently working on the soon-to-be-published *The One-Minute Manager*

Empowers People, which deals with delegating more responsibility to a greater number of people in an organization.

The Blanchards have been in the management training business for about 14 years. Margie is the president of Blanchard Training and Development (Ken is the chairman); the company employs 130 people, six of whom are also Cornell alumni. The company, located in Southern California, has helped such giants as Kodak, Johnson Wax, Xerox, AT & T, Hershey and Disney. But, somewhat ironically, Ken says, "I work with managers all over the world, but I get better questions and thoughts from Cornell students than I often get from these managers."

The idea to teach a class in the Hotel school came to Ken, a trustee emeritus, seven years ago at his 25th Reunion. The next spring the class became a reality, and a two-credit seminar was offered to about 60 students. Three years ago, after the popularity of both the class and Ken's books ballooned, Hotel 515 was re-

Management gurus Ken and Margie Blanchard share their secrets with some very enthusiastic students.

organized into a one-credit weekend class, and Margie joined Ken to teach the seminar.

During the 26-hour class this March, the Blanchards talked about topics including situational leadership, communication skills, ethical management, legendary service, building high-performing teams and

how to understand a person's temperament. One aspect of the class that grabbed many students' attention was the Blanchards' use of popular films to illustrate the management concepts they were teaching: *The Karate Kid* demonstrated situational leadership, *Hoosiers* showed how to develop a high-performance team and *The Doctor* showed the importance of legendary customer service, according to Ken.

The Blanchards' presentation has the feel of an old-fashioned tent revival. Ken's delivery isn't flamboyant, but through a combination of anecdotes—parables may be a better word—about how to get the best out of people, short videos, self-analysis worksheets, models, case studies and what he calls "game plans," he kept students enthralled for the better part of a weekend, something even Cornell's most legendary professors would have a hard time doing. "It was the only class I've ever taken at Cornell that was so good I'd get up at 8:00 in the morning and walk through snow

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PORTRAITS IN STEEL

by Milton Rogovin and
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An excerpt from a new book from Cornell University Press documents the lives of the workers affected by the demise of the Buffalo steel industry.

CHRISTOPHER ROUSE'S DISSONANT MUSE

by James Carman

Ask Pulitzer Prize-winning classical composer Christopher Rouse about his influences and he's as likely to cite Led Zeppelin as Lizst. Is that why the same critics praise his works' inventiveness and damn its grotesqueness?

ENGINEERING CHANGE

by Deirdre Martin

The days of the "look to your left, look to your right, only one of you will graduate" school of engineering are numbered. Some say it's about time.

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drifts to get to it," said one senior.

Besides Cornell students, small groups of university staff and administrators and—for the first time—parents of students took part in the class. Nancy and Glen Warner spent the weekend taking the class with their son, Garth Warner '94, a Mechanical Engineering student. In one of the many letters the Blanchards received after the course, the Warners wrote: "For us it was . . . special to have a chance to share a learning experience with Garth. Thank you for a refreshing weekend."

In addition to teaching the basic principles of good management and leadership, Ken and Margie hope to impart to students some of the principles of how to be good people and how to organize their lives. "We want them to go away from the course never thinking about human beings in the same way," Ken says. "It's not a valueless seminar."

And what did the students think of the class? Bob Maher '93, a biology major, was happy that the Blanchards reminded them of what's truly important in life. For him, Maher says, the class was really "lessons for life under the guise of a management seminar." Most of what the Blanchards were saying was "be good to people—both in business and in life," Maher adds. "I learned that you can be successful and care about people at the same time."

While many students admit they may quickly forget the specific management principles Ken and Margie taught, they say they'll always remember the underlying philosophy of the lessons. Although Cornell often requires students to concentrate on grades and academics, Amanda Fleming '93, a food science major, said the class taught her to have a greater appreciation of what's going on around her and to enjoy the fin-

er points of life. Alison Reich '93 agrees. "I think the class will stay in the back of my mind," says the food science major. "I think I'll always remember Ken's attitude toward people and how he relates to them."

The class had an unexpected impact on Craig Ramos '93. After taking the class, he realized that he was not going to be happy being a doctor. He has since scrapped his plans for medical school and hopes to eventually get a master's degree in hotel management. "It wasn't that [Ken] told me anything I didn't know, but he helped me realize that what I was doing wasn't making me happy," Ramos says. "The class helped me open my eyes and focus on what's important in life."

Ken is happy to hear stories about the difference he's made in people's lives. He says he believes that Cornellians sometimes don't realize what they can accomplish and the way they'll affect others in life.

But, after the class that all changes. "At the end of the class, those kids all stood up and applauded and shouted and whistled after sitting there for 26 hours. I think they get the message that they're the future," Ken says.

Margie, a third-generation Cornellian, says the class lets Ken and her feel as if they're still a part of Cornell by giving them hands-on interaction with students each year. "It makes the whole Cornell experience much more tangible," she says.

Ken agrees and says he gets just as much out of returning to his alma mater and teaching the class as the students get out of his lessons: "I leave Cornell so positive about the future. I come away saying, 'Hey, I wish these young people were going to be managers sooner.' I really go away from there charged."

—George C. Bullis '94



Ken Blanchard

CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL

Look! On the Field! It's Lazor and Zingo!



Two senior grid stars are rewriting the Cornell record book, and putting on a good show, too.

Marvel Comics couldn't have come up with a better pair of superheroes. There's Batman and Robin, Superman and Shazam, and the latest Dynamic Duo—cloaked in red, the numbers 11 and 47 on their chests: Lazor and Zingo.

Bill Lazor '94 is the attacker, Chris Zingo '94 the defender. Lazor, his mind working faster than a speeding bullet, runs the offense with an icy composure. Zingo, able to leap tall pulling guards in a single bound, leads the defense with unmatched intensity. Both seniors are three-year starters, 1993 co-captains and certainly among the greatest at their respective positions in the history of Cornell football. Even their names have mythic qualities, as befits two players who have rewritten the Cornell football record book.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Lazor's football genes came straight from his

father, William R. Lazor, a college football player who went on to play for a national champion semi-pro team. "Since I was small, he coached my midget football, softball and basketball teams," says the younger Lazor. "He's been a great influence on me."

Lazor was the classic high school athletic over-achiever, captaining the football and basketball teams and running track at Scranton's Central High School. But the competition was stiffer in college. As training camp began in 1992, sophomore Lazor was third on the quarterback depth chart. By the first game of the season, he was the backup. By midseason, he was starting.

Ironically, it was Cornell's most lopsided loss in years, a 56-6 drubbing at Stanford, that gave Lazor his big shot. He replaced Sean Andreas '92 at the end of the first half and

went on to complete 14 of 23 passes for 131 yards—good numbers against an outstanding team. Having established himself as the starter, Lazor went on to set several sophomore quarterback records, most of which had been held by Red Coach Jim Hofher '79.

As a starter all of last season, the 6-foot-2 Lazor simply took a red pen to the record books while leading Cornell to a 7-3 season (4-3 Ivy League). Among the 17 school records he set were single-season marks for most completions (169), attempts (328), passing yards (2,206) and touchdown passes (15). At one point he threw 124 consecutive passes without an interception, and against Columbia he completed a record 37 passes for 400 yards. Lazor

is already Cornell's all-time leader in completions (298), passing yardage (3,667) and touchdown passes (23). And early this season, he should attain the top spot in career total yards gained, slipping past Ed Marinaro '72, who covered 4,947 yards in a Cornell uniform.

Barely 170 pounds as a sophomore, Lazor is now pushing 190,

More often than not, a play will end with number 47 pumping his fist into the air as if revving himself up for the next defensive stand.

giving him a little more durability and a lot more confidence. Even more important, with 16 games under his belt, he has Hofher's offense down pat. "Going into training camp my sophomore year, I had a lot to learn, and I had to learn it fast," he explains. "But now I feel in control of what's happening. It's become more of a reaction to me, and that really helps. I think it gives the team a lot more confidence in me."

Indeed, control and composure may be Lazor's biggest strength. He knows the signal-caller can have a calming effect on an offense, so he tries to maintain a level head. "Being a quarterback and having to run the offense, you really can't be the guy who bangs his head off lockers before a game," he says.

He'll leave that job to Chris Zingo.

Zingo's philosophy of football is simple: "I figure you're only playing for an hour, and you practice every day of the week for that one Saturday, so why not give it your all? My biggest fear is looking back at a game and saying that I could have hustled better on that play."

As much as offenses count on composure, defenses rely on emotion. And Zingo's predominant emotion is intensity bordering on insanity. More often than not, a play will end with number 47 pumping his fist into the air or waving his arm around as if revving himself up for the next

defensive stand. That kind of energy, along with amazing lateral quickness and an uncanny ability to read developing plays, have taken Zingo where no Cornell middle linebacker has gone before.

A two-sport star at Connecticut's Fairfield Prep, he batted .450 as a senior on the baseball team. But it was his hitting on the football field that brought him to the attention of Red Assistant Coach Pete Noyes, the man who recruited him to Cornell. Why was Noyes, who replaces Chuck Driesbach as Big Red defensive coordinator this season, so persuasive to the young linebacker? "He's a very intense guy," says Zingo, "just like me."

Zingo was a high school running back, as well as a linebacker. He was the third-leading scorer in the state, and he believes that notoriety helped his defensive status. "Wherever you go, people want to see whomever scores the touchdowns," he says. "So people were focusing on me as a running back, but they also saw my defensive play."

Zingo's impact on Cornell was immediate. After making more than twice as many tackles as any other player on the freshman team, he was named the squad's Defensive Player of the Year. He quickly earned a varsity starting job in training camp the following year and proceeded to join his classmate, Lazor, in an assault on the record books.

In his very first varsity collegiate game, he led the team with 15 tackles. Against Brown later in the season, he set a single-game mark with an incredible 27 stops, meaning nearly one-third of Brown's 86 offensive plays ended with a bingo by Zingo. By season's end, the 5-foot-11, 212-pounder had collected 160 tackles, 70 more than any of his teammates and three more than the 1988 total of previous record-holder, Mitch Lee '90.

Last season, Zingo simply kicked it up a notch. He led the team in sacks (8), tackles for a loss (6) and blocked kicks (3). A unanimous All-Ivy selection, Zingo broke his own record with a total of 179 tackles.

Clearly, the senior season of

Lazor and Zingo, Cornell's resident caped crusaders, should be something to watch. But the 1993 season is also special for another reason: freshmen on the field will be reality, not just a half-time tradition. Last season marked the end of freshman football in the Ivy League, and although only a handful of first-year players can be expected to contribute to the varsity program, it will be interesting to see how the rule change affects the evolution of Ivy League football.

The addition of freshmen may make the Big Red a deeper squad, as the rookies join a number of talented returning starters. Last year's

1992 Ivy Team Standings

Dartmouth (8-2, 6-1 Ivy)
Princeton (8-2, 6-1 Ivy)
Pennsylvania (7-3, 5-2 Ivy)
Cornell (7-3, 4-3 Ivy)
Harvard (3-7, 3-4 Ivy)
Yale (4-6, 2-5 Ivy)
Columbia (3-7, 2-5 Ivy)
Brown (0-10, 0-7 Ivy)

1992 Cornell Varsity Football Results (7-3, 4-3 Ivy)

vs. Princeton (20-22)
vs. Lehigh (29-23)
vs. Lafayette (44-33)
at Harvard (31-13)
at Colgate (25-7)
vs. Dartmouth (26-16)
vs. Brown (16-6)
at Yale (35-14)
at Columbia (30-35)
vs. Penn (7-14)

1993 Varsity Schedule

Sept. 18 at Princeton, 1 p.m.
Sept. 25 Colgate, 7 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Lehigh, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9 Harvard,
12:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 Fordham,
12:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 at Dartmouth,
1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 at Brown, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6 Yale (Homecoming),
12:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 Columbia,
12:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 at Pennsylvania,
1 p.m.

leading rusher—Scott Oliaro '92 (a fifth-year senior)—and top receiver—Mike Jamin '93—were lost to graduation, but the 1993 offense will feature tailback Pete Fitzpatrick '94 (70 carries for 303 yards last season) and receivers Ron Mateo (17 receptions for 225 yards) and Aaron Berryman (six receptions for 91 yards). Ned Burke '94 is expected to replace Pete Case '92 at fullback, while Rich George '94, Pat Paquette '94 and Mike McKean '95 will anchor the offensive line.

Defensively, Zingo will be joined by fellow linebacker John Vitullo '95, whose 84 tackles as a sophomore were fourth-best on the team. Ryan Blattenberger '94 leads the secondary along with Terry Golden '94 and Garrett Gardi '95. The defensive line lost several starters, but defensive tackles Dick Emmet '94 and David Woods '95 saw some starting time last season. Geoff Cochrane '94 returns to handle the punting chores; his brother, placekicker Mike Cochrane '93, will be replaced by Tim McDermott '95, who handled kick-offs last season.

The season itself gets under way September 18, as the Red travels to Princeton. Last year, Cornell went on to win seven straight after losing the opening game to the Ivy co-champion Tigers. In fact, the last time Cornell beat Princeton was in 1990, the year Bill Lazor and Chris Zingo were freshmen.

Sounds like a job for a couple of superheroes . . .

—Brad Herzog '90

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME TO INDUCT 11

Eleven more Cornell athletes—including five All-Americans and one Olympian—will be inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame during a campus ceremony on October 15. This year's inductees will bring the number of athletes in the Hall to 320.

The athletes are:

Laurie Collier '88, soccer. Three-time All-America, All-Ivy and All-Northeast forward; set several school and Ivy scoring records.

Mary-Beth DeLaney '88, field hockey, lacrosse. All-Ivy field hockey play-

er and team MVP; 84 career points in lacrosse; All-American laxer.

John Furman '39, crew, football. Three-year letterman in crew, commodore of the '39 team; played varsity football in '36 and '37.

Tim Goldstein '88, lacrosse. Two-time All-American and All-Ivy attacker, voted nation's outstanding lax player in 1987 for leading Cornell to runner-up position in NCAA tournament. Led the nation in scoring in '87 with 100 points. Named to 1990 national team.

Terry Kent '86, wrestling, kayaking. Wrestled freshman and senior years only, was All-Ivy both years. Competed in kayaking events in the '84, '88 and '92 Olympics, making the finals each time.

Tom McHale '87, football. Kodak All-American as well as All-Ivy defensive end, set school records for season and career quarterback sacks. Currently plays offensive guard for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Elise Lincoln Meyer '85, volleyball. All-Ivy and All-State spiker, she led Cornell to state and ECAC titles and a 156-28-1 record during her four years.

Clyde Russell '16, baseball. Three-year letterman as pitcher; compiled 7-4 mark his senior year; played six years in the minor leagues.

Bob Smith '68, lacrosse, lightweight football, football. Six-time letterman, caught 56 passes for 10 touchdowns in '66; All-Ivy and All-American in lacrosse, led team to 35-1 mark during his three years as a laxer.

Barbara Dean Stewart '62, field hockey, tennis, masters athlete. Undefeated field hockey goalie, first singles player in tennis. After graduation, played on national championship squash team; has won 43 national masters track and field championships in 20 events; holds 14 national and four world records and has won world championships in the pole vault and weight pentathlon.

Russ Wiggin '72, gymnastics. The 1972 *Daily Sun* Athlete of the Year; Ivy League champ on the pommel horse in 1971 and first Cornellian to qualify for NCAA gymnastics meet. Cornell won Ivy League championship four years he was on the team.

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- **6-8 insertions** 20% off standard rates
- **9-10 insertions** 30% off standard rates

See page 79 for details.

A New Contest!

For All Readers



Find the bogus classified **ad or ads** in this issue (see p. 79) and be eligible to win a *Cornell Magazine* T-shirt.

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

Each month a winning name will be drawn from among the correct responses submitted.

Entries must be received by the last day of the month of publication.

CORNELL

by Frederick G. Marcham

Letter

to a

F R E S H M A N



**ONE OF CORNELL'S BEST-LOVED
PROFESSORS OFFERS ADVICE ON HOW TO
GET THE MOST OUT OF COLLEGE—AND LIFE.**



When Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, the Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of English history, died last December at age 94, he left behind a rich legacy: 70 years of shaping students' lives in ways too numerous to measure.

He also left behind a great deal of writing. Marcham's Cayuga Heights house and McGraw Hall office were crammed with unpublished manuscripts, notes and essay books. Much of it was given to the university archives, and much of it was left for his son John '50, the former editor of this magazine, to sort. John has gathered his father's writings into ten vol-



umes, each organized around particular themes.

The essay that follows, Letter to a Freshman, is taken from the volume "On Teaching." Our thanks to the estate of Frederick G. Marcham for permission to print the essay. It contains advice well-taken.

Your college career has now begun and you are experiencing a new chapter in your life. You see around you new faces by the thousand and you are aware of having joined a vigorous community; old in its Cornell traditions, ancient in its purpose as a university, yet at this moment just as young as you are because you and your fellow freshmen have started the university on another four-year cycle of teaching. What a variety of courses! What a miracle that here on this campus you can find the answer to almost any question the mind can ask.

When you looked through your college catalog you were no doubt amazed by the titles of some of the courses—a term's or a whole year's work given to subjects you had not even heard about. And, having gone to class to study a subject you thought you understood, you find it to be much more difficult than you expected—ideas you haven't met before, and a mass of reading which seems almost too much to master in the time allowed. But you say to yourself, "This is what I came to college for; I wish to learn about subjects I've never heard of; or, if I have heard of them, never understood except as mere names." And, if you are like most freshmen, you believe, and rightly believe, that you can master this new learning. But you probably understand by now that high school methods of study won't do the job. You are ready to work harder, but you wonder if that is enough; if it is merely a matter of staying with your books for longer hours. Perhaps to succeed as a university student you need to adopt a new point of view about studying and a new technique. Let us see what we can do about it.

By entering the university you have in a sense made a decision to be what we may call an intellectual; that is, a person whose happiness and success in life will come in large

part from his mental qualities. You have come to the university to develop your mind. I believe that a basic mental quality is what I call alertness. To be alert you should look and listen more carefully than you have done in the past. When you walk to class in the morning, look at the sky and note the quality of the light or the formation of the clouds, look at the shape of the trees, the principal characteristics of the buildings, and the dress of the people you pass in the streets. Find things of interest in what you see. Even if you are doing no more than I am doing at this moment as I write, which is looking at the back of a chair, look at it carefully and try to see how it is constructed and distinguish the various gradations of color and form which make up the whole structure. Do the same in your listening; note how a speaker's voice rises and falls as he tries to give emphasis to his words; what words he used in a manner strange to you, and whether he assumes that the meanings he associates with common words have the same meaning for you. In general, then, treat the sights and sounds which you experience throughout the day as full of life, color and interest. Do not take them for granted. Believe with me what one of our professors used to say—that there are not uninteresting things,

only uninterested people.

Believe, too, that just as there are endless opportunities for you to find interest in the simple events of your daily life, so there are endless opportunities for you to find pleasure in books, in music and in pictures. These will not come to you, you must go to them. And when you find, as in many instances you will, that a famous poem or picture is no more striking than a radio jingle or a picture in *Life*, believe that you are in the wrong, that you haven't read or looked or thought carefully enough. You may, after much looking and thinking, decide that Rembrandt was not a great painter, but do not make that decision until you have tried your best to understand him.

In your studies, and more particularly in your writing and speaking, consider your use of words. Hitherto you have been treated as a person whose words, written and spoken, were to be understood in terms of the meaning you gave to them. I can make my point best by describing a problem which often arises for the teacher of freshmen. He reads part of an essay written by a new student and finds it difficult to understand. He says to the student, "These remarks of yours don't make sense to me." The student replies, "It's all perfectly clear; I meant so and so." And he goes on to explain what he intended to say. I have sat through many such sessions in which the student's meaning has been brought out by further interpretation and questioning. My point is that you should not expect others to adapt their minds to yours. You should use language which is clear to others and, before you say or write anything of a serious nature, you should ask yourself not what it means to you, but what it means to the person you are addressing. In other words, your task now is to express your thoughts in such a way that others will readily understand them. When you leave the university, a good part of your work will be to put ideas and information into the minds of others and you can do this successfully only if you take pains to express yourself in words which they understand.

A simple way to make a beginning in adapting what you say to the mental habits of others is to commence any statement, answer, or essay with an explanation of what you intend to do. "I am asked," you might say, "to consider such and such a subject and I intend to do so by discussing the following points." You give your reader an outline he can follow and at the same time you help yourself by having a program which will make your answer an orderly one. Also, you should describe at an early point in your answer what the key words which you intend to use mean to you. To put it the other way round, don't assume that general words, such as "democracy," "liberal," or "family" mean the same thing to all people. When your professor has defined a word or phrase and has stated that the definition given is the standard one or the only one acceptable to him, there is no need to define it again. But where this has not been done, you are likely to come to cross purposes with your professor if you act on the assumption that your own meaning of, say, the word "socialist," is the only one, and expect him to accept it without further definition.

Finding definitions of important words and ideas should be a part of your college education. The further you go in your education, the deeper and more exact your understanding of these should be. Don't be satisfied with a vague definition which you carry, as it were, in your head. And the more simple the word may seem, the more suspicious you should be of it. For example, you know in a general way what the word "cause" means, and you have used it for many years without a second thought. You should now try to write down what the word means to you. And so with other words and terms as you find occasion to think about them.

Your study in most courses will involve reading, listening to lectures, and, perhaps, doing work in the laboratory. You should regard all of these activities as part of a single attempt to learn, and should recognize that your object is to obtain a coherent

knowledge of the topic as it is presented in these different ways.

In reading, the first rule is to get a general notion of what it is you are about to read. Thumb through the assignment rapidly, and then shut the book and ask yourself what some of the subsidiary subjects are likely to be. Let us suppose you are reading in the field I teach: English history. The assignment covers the Norman conquest of England. When you have learned this by thumbing through the chapter, close the book and sit

quietly for a while, turning over in your mind some such thoughts as the following: "I am going to read about the successful conquest of one people by another. The conquerors must have been in some respect superior to the conquered. Was it in military skill, in numbers, or in the total pattern of their civilization? Were the conquered in a condition of weakness which had gradually developed or was it a temporary weakness which led to their defeat? Once the conquest had taken place, what was the political relationship of the two parties and what was the relationship of their respective cultures? Did the new one completely eclipse the old or did some parts of the old survive? If so, what parts and why?" With thoughts like these to guide you, you should then open the book and begin to read carefully. What you read should then become interesting, more easily understood, and more readily remembered. As a beginner, you will find it difficult to frame your thoughts during the period before you do your careful reading; but with experience you will improve. And at first, however incompetent you may think yourself, you will be better equipped to understand what you are reading than if you had simply opened the book at the first assigned

page and plunged right into it.

When you are reading do not depend on underlining significant passages in the text book. Write down in your note books in your own words the information and ideas which you regard as important. When you attend lectures and discussions do not spend your time trying to keep notes of everything that is said. Spend most of your time in listening, keep your notes to a minimum, and take time when the lectures or discussion is over



to look at your notes; and, if possible, write them up again in more exact and orderly form.

Careful notes, your own notes, well organized, and above all, kept up to date, will be your best aid to study. You should keep all your notes on a single course in one book or folder. Use a stapler or some scotch tape to insert at the appropriate place the themes or exams which you have written in the course. Treat your notes with respect. They are your business records. One student in a million has the mental ability to carry all he has learned in his head without notes. Don't suppose that you are that rare exception.

But surely, you will say, there is more to success in college than using these few study techniques. Indeed, there is. There is one more item which is the necessary foundation for all the rest. Let me tell a story.

General Wavell, in his book called *Generals and Generalship*, says that when an inventor brings a new mountain gun for testing to the ordnance department of the British Army, the first thing they do is to take it to the top of a high tower and push it off. They then take it to the range to see if it works. Similarly, if someone brings them a new

rifle they bury it in wet sand for 24 hours and then test it. In other words, they have no use for a weapon which is efficient only in ideal conditions. What counts for them is whether it works in the conditions which are likely to arise on the field of battle. The same is true, Wavell says, of generals. The great general is not the man who can plan brilliant schemes on paper, but the one who is still doing a workmanlike job after he has been without sleep for 48 hours and is not sure if the lines of communication are open to all parts of his army. With variations, this applies to students.

University life, as you know by now, is full of distractions, delightful distractions. You will learn that, in addition, there are occasional interruptions which cannot be avoided—trips away from the campus for the athlete, the debater and others, a day or two's illness now and then, some problem in your family which worries you or calls you home. There will be difficulties which will arise in your courses—exams which come too close together for comfort, a professor who is not a good lecturer, a text book which is dull or difficult. Happenings such as these, pleasant and unpleasant, are the lot of every student. Accept them; adapt yourself to them; don't waste your time in believing that you could do a better job or be happier if they didn't exist, for you will never find yourself in a situation where all the conditions are in your favor all the time.

In brief, keep your poise, and go on with your studies week by week as though you were sure of your ability to master them despite occasional interruptions. You will help yourself to maintain this attitude if, in your dealings with your professors, you are straight-forward and show by your conduct that you have respect for the rights of others. I will mention one point only.

You are expected to get to class on time to do your assignments on time, and, in general, to keep to a time schedule set up by your professor. He uses this schedule be-

cause it is the only way he can do his work efficiently. There will be occasions when for good reasons and for bad you cannot conform to this schedule. You should then do what you would do when dealing with a friend at home; that is, offer apologies and give an explanation. You may need to do this to the same professor more than once in a term. In most circumstances—though not in all, because all professors do not use the same standards of conduct—the professor will accept the explanation. But no matter what he does, you have followed the rules of common courtesy; which is another way of saying that you have recognized that your lateness or absence has put him to trouble and has broken an informal agreement between you and him. Never act as though the professor had a duty to alter the time schedule to suit your convenience. Plan your time ahead. Whenever you can do so, try to anticipate situations which may throw you off schedule; anticipate them in terms of doing your reading ahead of time and in terms of considering how they will affect other people. A professor knows that there is a world of difference between the student who tells him why he is going to be absent from class and the student who tells him why he has been absent from class.

To summarize, then, there are two things you can do to improve your work as a student and to get the fullest pleasure out of your life at Cornell: first, arrange your study methods so that they keep you alert, thoughtful and efficient; second, recognize that what counts in the long run is not the ups and downs you experience from day to day but your poise and steadiness through the

weeks and months. To be a student is a great joy, a joy worth all the sacrifice and the occasional setbacks which go with it. Believe with me that it was a wise decision which brought you to Cornell. You are now part of the university and share with the rest of us the stimulus and the hard work which go with studying. Be prepared for periods of doubt and self-criticism, and when they come remind yourself that it cannot be otherwise because you have before you so many opportunities for choice and decision. The greater the university the higher the standards it sets. From time to time you will wonder if you are making wise decisions and if you can meet the academic standards of Cornell. Do not allow these periods of doubt, and perhaps of depression, to worry you.

After more than 30 years of lecturing at Cornell, I always feel uncertain and nervous when I face my audience, even though the subject I am going to discuss is one I have lectured on a great many times. And at the end of each year's work I find it easier to convince myself that I have done a poor job of teaching than a good one. But on second thought I am encouraged by my lack of confidence. I say to myself that it will be a sad day for me—and my students—when I no longer feel nervous and concerned as I mount the lecture platform; and sadder yet when, at the end of a year's teaching, I no longer have the wish to do a better job in the following year. For me uncertainty and self-criticism are part of the stir and stimulus of university life, signs that the mind is still growing. Take in stride your own periods of doubt, and even of depression; they are one proof that you are a healthy, vigorous and normal person. **C**

When you walk to class in the morning, look at the sky and note the quality of the light or the formation of the clouds. Look at the shape of the trees, the principal characteristics of the buildings, and the dress of the people you pass in the streets. Find things of interest in what you see.

BY DANIEL GROSS

Cornell's Lone Justice

By breezing through the confirmation process, Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54 becomes the first Cornellian to serve on the Supreme Court.



IN 1960, FELIX FRANKFURTER, the legendary Supreme Court Justice, needed a new clerk. So he turned to Harvard Law School Dean Albert Sachs, who suggested a *Harvard Law Review* editor with astronomical grades, impressive credentials and untold potential. Frankfurter demurred. The great liberal was not prepared to hire a woman. "Does she wear skirts?"

GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / PHOTOGRAPH FROM 1954 CORNELLIAN

he asked. "I can't stand girls in pants!"

Thirty-three years later, that candidate, Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54, has risen to the Supreme Court, becoming only the second woman and the first Cornellian to sit on the high court. (In 1987, President Reagan nominated Judge Douglas Ginsburg '70—no relation. His nomination was derailed by reports that he smoked marijuana as a law student and professor.)

The surprise appointment is the crowning achievement in a stellar academic and legal career that has included professorships at Rutgers University and Columbia University, victories in several key sex discrimination cases and 13 years as a Federal Appeals Court judge.

Hers was the least-contentious Supreme Court nomination in years, as the smooth confirmation process evinced little of the rancor that surrounded the nominations of Judge Robert Bork and Justice Clarence Thomas. The nomination was hailed from both right and left. "A Democratic nominee that even conservatives can like and respect," said Republican Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa; a "clean, clean appointment," said Democrat Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona.

The approbation was due in part to Ginsburg's reputation as a centrist, non-ideological, sure-footed jurist. "Cautious, not grandiose," says Bruce Fein, a former Reagan administration official who has argued before her. "She writes fact-bound opinions. She's very fastidious about technical issues."

Aside from being tagged a careful technician, Ginsburg has been dubbed the Thurgood Marshall of women's rights—a reputation earned through pioneering litigation in a series of 1970s cases that overturned sex-based legal classifications. "In many ways, she has been in-



Ginsburg: "A clean, clean appointment."

spirational to those of us practicing in the field," said attorney Kathleen Kolbert '74, vice president of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy. [For more on Kolbert, see "Same Fence Different Sides," April.]

For the 60-year old legal scholar, being an underdog is nothing new. Ruth Bader Ginsberg was one of only nine women in the 400-member Harvard Law School class of 1959, and also had been in the minority when she arrived in Ithaca in the fall of 1950, fresh from James Madison High School in her native Flatbush, Brooklyn. This was the Cornell of Gracious Living: linen table cloths, mandatory skirts, bridge games and 10 p.m. curfews for female students. And while it was then the only co-ed school among the Ivies, Cornell was no haven of gender equality. Males outnumbered females more than three to one. Men were allowed to have cars; women weren't. Women were barred from men's dormitories at all times; men could visit only the living rooms of women's dorms and only at specified times. As a member of the Women's Self-Government Associa-

tion (WSGA), Bader was partially responsible for making and enforcing such rules.

Like many pre-law students before and after, Bader majored in government, a department that numbered among its leading professors constitutional law expert Robert Cushman and Clinton Rossiter Sr. Her contemporaries remember "Kiki" Bader as an attractive, dedicated, involved student. "She was truly, truly brilliant," says Alice Green Fried '54, who lived across the hall from her in the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority house. "She was more conscientious than a lot of students who were there for the education." Joan Bruder Danoff '54 roomed with Ginsburg in their first two years on the Hill, in

Dickson and Balch halls, respectively. "She was a wonderful roommate and a wonderful friend," she says.

At that time, there was no inkling that Ruth Bader would become a heroine for the women's rights movement. "In those days women were not taken terribly seriously," says Anita Zicht Fial '54, another former roommate. "We were not feminist-oriented." The seemingly strict social rules didn't keep Bader from meeting Martin Ginsburg '53 in her freshman year. The two were engaged after a two-year courtship, and married soon after her graduation. (Martin Ginsburg, who also taught law at Columbia, is now a prominent tax lawyer and a partner at the Washington law firm Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson.)

Like many women of her generation, Ruth Ginsburg followed her husband, but in her case it was to law school—Martin had been accepted at Harvard. Unlike most women of her generation, however, she joined her husband as a student at Harvard Law, where she made the *Law Review*, despite having to look after her infant daughter, Jane. After Martin took a job at a New

DOUG MILLS / AP WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

York law firm in 1958, the family moved to Manhattan, where the future justice completed her law degree at Columbia.

Despite her successes in the meritocracies of higher education—she finished with the highest grade point average among the women in her Cornell class and tied for first in her class at Columbia—Ginsburg could not break into the exclusive world of New York law firms. “I signed up for all the law firm interviews I could get,” she wrote in a 1981 essay. “To be a woman, a Jew and a mother, to boot, that combination was a bit much.”

Passed over by many firms and by Justice Frankfurter, she landed a clerkship with a federal judge, did research at Columbia and started a teaching career at Rutgers. But the cumulative effect of her academic study of law, the personal slights against her and the rising women’s movement pushed Ginsburg to activism. In 1971, the American Civil Liberties Union launched the Women’s Rights Project, and Ginsburg became its first director. There, she devised a legal strategy to construct a string of precedents that would establish the right to equal treatment under the law regardless of sex. Over the next several years, Ginsburg argued six cases before the Supreme Court. She won each one.

The Supreme Court first overturned a sex-based classification in *Reed v. Reed*, a 1971 case in which Ginsburg successfully challenged an Idaho law that gave males preference over females when granting trusteeship of estates. Ginsburg’s legal work was not confined solely to liberating women from legal constraints: she also helped erase gender-based legal distinctions that singled out men. In the 1976 case *Craig v. Boren*, she convinced the Supreme Court to rule unconstitutional an Oklahoma law that allowed 18-year-old women to buy 3.2-percent-alcohol beer but made men wait until they were 21.

Her success as a litigator ultimately brought her to the attention of President Jimmy Carter, who in

1980 named her to the U.S. Appeals Court in Washington, DC. In 13 years on the bench, Ginsburg—reserved, soft-spoken, even shy—has earned a reputation as an exacting, consistent, occasionally nit-picking judge. Such non-ideological adjectives mask her principled liberalism on issues such as freedom of religion, gender

said thanks but no thanks, and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt was withdrawn after protests from environmentalists and Congressmen. Federal Judge Stephen Breyer, considered a lock, proved a weak interviewer, and had a minor tax problem as well.

For 88 days and nights, the coun-

“To be a woman, a Jew and a mother, to boot, that combination was a bit much.”

equality and access to the courts. As legal affairs columnist Jeffrey Rosen wrote recently in the *New Republic*: “Ginsburg has become the most respected judge on the DC circuit.”

While most judges avoid public discussion of *Roe v. Wade*, the controversial 1972 abortion-rights case, Ginsburg has not hesitated to air her thoughts on the subject. In a speech at New York University earlier this year, Ginsburg, who is strongly pro-choice, nonetheless criticized *Roe v. Wade* as too sweeping and suggested it should have been based on different constitutional grounds. Predictably, the remarks drew fire from some pro-choice groups.

Perhaps it was her nuanced view of a thorny legal issue like *Roe* that commended Ginsburg to Clinton, who once taught constitutional law at the University of Arkansas. Or, as the *New York Times* suggested, perhaps she was the “politically safe choice.”

Either way, Ginsburg had to wait an excruciatingly long time for The Call. Clinton took nearly three months to name a successor for retiring Justice Byron White. He wanted desperately not to blow this nomination, especially since this was to be the first Supreme Court appointment by a Democratic President since 1969.

Ginsburg, who was neither a Friend of Bill nor a Friend of Hillary, was a long-shot choice, and surfaced only after several better-known names were scratched from the list of possible candidates. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo took a pass, Education Secretary Richard Riley

try waited. And waited. And waited. So it was only fitting that the President waited until the end of a triple-overtime NBA basketball play-off game to call Ginsburg with the offer on June 14. (They had met for 90 minutes earlier that day.)

Ginsburg is expected to be a centrist, consensus-building force on a Supreme Court that has shifted well rightward in the past decade. Abortion rights could be one area where Ginsburg will have an immediate impact. “I think the most significant part of all of this is that Ginsburg has been nominated to fill the seat of White,” says lawyer Kolbert. In last year’s *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*, a divided court upheld *Roe v. Wade* but said states could enact restrictions against abortions so long as they do not impose an “undue burden” on women. White, who had been vehemently anti-abortion, sided with the 5-4 majority, so Ginsburg’s presence could tilt the balance the other way in future rulings on the subject.

In 1972, Ruth Bader Ginsburg became Columbia’s first female law professor, breaking the gender barrier at a prestigious law school. More than 20 years later, there are 13 women law professors at Columbia. All of them owe a great debt to Justice Ginsburg, but none so great as that owed by a 38-year old copyright law expert, Professor Jane Ginsburg. You could say the Ginsburgs’ daughter had great role models. **G**

Freelance writer Daniel Gross '89 writes often on politics and government for Cornell Magazine.

BY DANA NIGRO

Is the Textbook Dead?

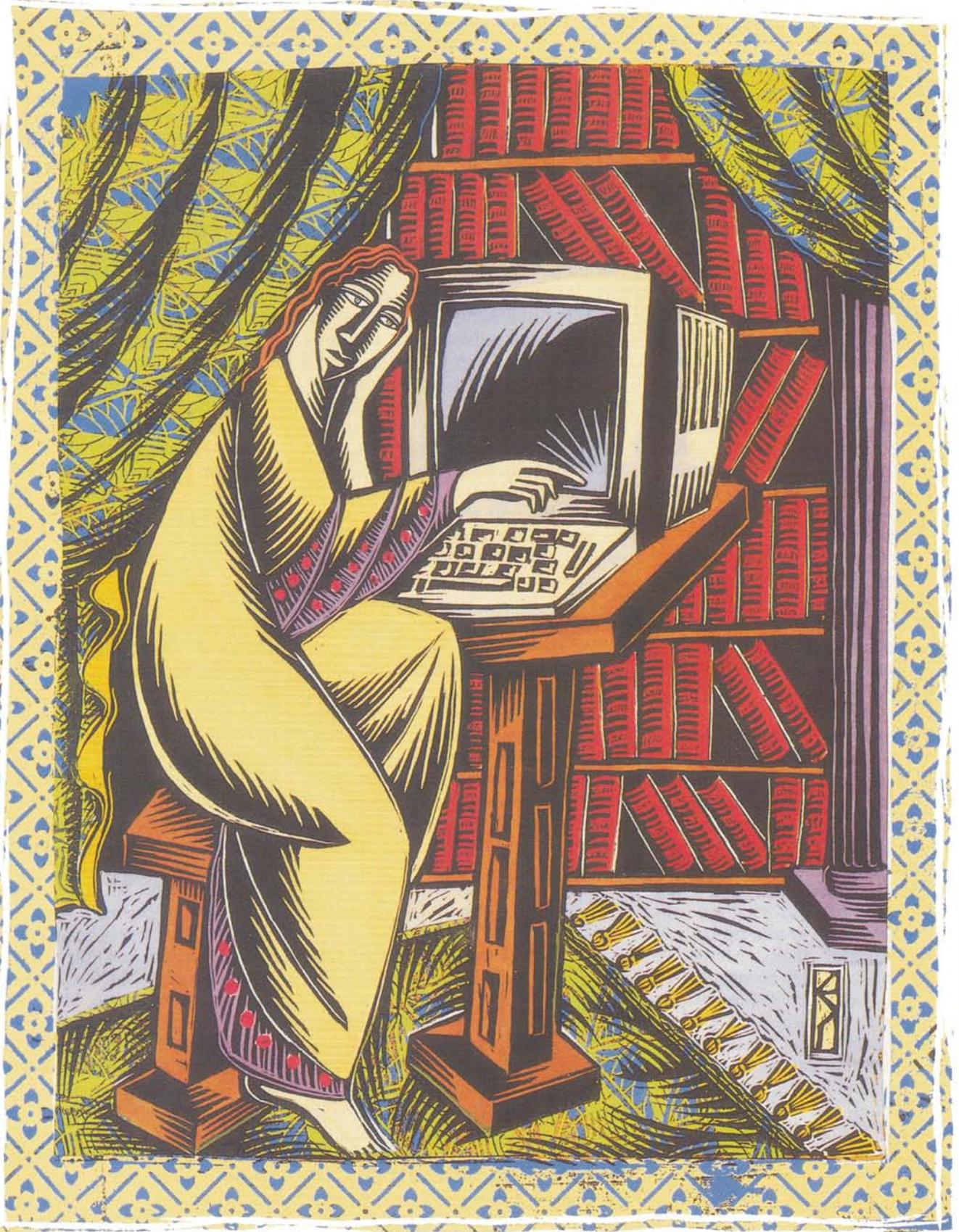
By the end of the decade, textbooks may be as rare on campus as slide rules, thanks to custom publishing and other electronic innovations.

I

t's the middle of the semester and most students are in the library cramming for prelims. But senior Jennifer Fazzari, a natural resources major, isn't sitting down with a pile of textbooks. Instead she pops a disk into a personal computer and brings her wildlife management course materials onto the screen. As she reads the text, she switches back and forth between other cross-referenced materials, slide shows, equations and graphs—all with a simple push of a button.

Fazzari is a student of natural resources Prof. Aaron N. Moen, who, like many of his colleagues

GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / ILLUSTRATION BY SILVER MOON GRAPHICS



in departments all across campus, is taking a new approach to teaching. Moen has replaced the textbooks for Natural Resources 304: Wildlife Ecology and NR 410: Wildlife Management with the Educator's Software Package (ESP), a series of computer disks. ESP links files consisting of text, graphs, math equations and images. The program is highly interactive: students explore information rather than simply reading it in a linear manner. Instead of looking at static equations and graphs, students can change the variables and data to fit different situations; the computer does the math. And unlike a printed textbook, the course material can be easily updated every year, or even added to during the semester.

Moen's class is only one example of the way electronic technologies have changed the world of textbook publishing, and as a result are changing the very concept of the university. Coursework will never be the same.

In a world where the amount of available information on subjects ranging from geography to world politics to scientific innovations increases daily, the traditional textbook is hard-pressed to keep up. By the time a book has gone through the lengthy production process, which can take from six months to a year, it is often outdated or must be supplemented. So what's a professor who wants to use up-to-the-minute material to do? Many are turning to computer systems like ESP and to custom publishing to help students stay current.

"About 20 percent of course materials in use on campus today are custom-published," says Richard McDaniel, MBA '77, director of the Cornell Campus Store. "This is largely a faculty-driven phenomenon. Professors want a specific set of materials that gets their points across. Often, they can not find this information in any one existing textbook." As a result, students are often forced to buy several expensive texts, of which whole sections go unused. "Typically, as much as 30 percent of the material that students

purchase is not assigned," says McDaniel.

Professors used to go to off-campus copy centers like Kinkos and Gnomon Copy for course supplements—collections of photocopied articles and book chapters—explains Mark Miller '85, co-founder of Ithaca's The Custom Publishing Group, a publishing consultant and custom publishing systems operator. "Custom publishing is certainly nothing new. Copy centers have been doing it for a long time, but they were producing low-quality materials, and they were doing it illegally, without copyright permission."

Universities and traditional book publishers noticed the decline in book sales and stepped in to meet the need. The Cornell Campus Store, in partnership with Custom Publishing Associates, entered the market in 1990. Now, 20 percent of the store's sales come from custom-published material; it sold 16,000 copies of 350 different packets last spring alone. "In a manual environment, several huge problems—overproduction and waste, copyright clearance, labor-intensity, poor quality and time restraints—prevented custom-publishing from being cost-effective," says McDaniel. "Electronic technologies solved all those problems."



Cornell is now on the cutting edge of custom publishing. The campus store and several other university departments are involved in a variety of experimental projects, two with McGraw-Hill and Xerox. McGraw-Hill was the first book publisher to enter custom publishing, with Primis, an electronic database of 70,000 pages of articles and book chapters frequently used in course readers. Professors choose which of these articles to include in their course readers, hand their lists to the machine's operator and then sit back. Primis produces 92 pages a minute, or 30 200-page books an hour. Color print-

ing is not an option, but photographs, charts, graphs and line art can be included. The texts are available within 72 hours of when the order was placed.

About 600 campuses currently use Primis-produced customized texts. Cornell is one of only six universities in the United States to have a site licensing agreement for both the database and the printing capabilities. The system requires a significant investment: hardware and software installation costs range from \$250,000 to \$400,000 per site.

The Primis texts save time and money in a variety of ways. Because McGraw-Hill saves on all the rewriting, editing, and typesetting required to update a traditional text, Primis texts cost 25 percent to 50 percent less than a standard text, depending on the amount and type of material used. Additionally, copyright permission to use the material in the database has already been granted, so professors do not have to make individual requests for each piece. The software used in Primis keeps track of copyrights and royalty payments, further minimizing what would otherwise be a highly labor-intensive process.

The Primis database currently covers 17 academic disciplines, from business and economics to writing and chemistry. Although the database includes *Business Week* articles, *Harvard Business Review* case studies and English literature from about 100 different publishers, most of the material belongs to McGraw-Hill. Robert Lynch, director of Primis, admits that this is a limitation. "It doesn't get to the heart of the matter. The material professors want crosses publisher boundary lines," he says. "Ideally, Primis could be a common platform for all materials for the college market, using different publishers' databases of information. Individual publishers would keep their identification and copyrights, but they would share the Primis sites."

The Custom Publishing Groups' Miller thinks this is unlikely. "The tragic flaw of Primis is that McGraw-

Hill and other publishing companies are not on the best of terms," he says. "They are very competitive. Other companies aren't going to want to concede the foundation of the network."

This is where Cornell's partnership with Xerox comes in. The Xerox DocuTech, also in use at the Campus Store, can produce high-quality coursepacks as quickly as Primis, but with more flexibility. The DocuTech has a scanner—a computerized optical device that "reads" text from any printed source and creates an electronic image of the document. The text is then printed and bound at campus print shops. Text files already in electronic form can be sent across Cornell's campus computer network and printed on the DocuTech as easily as on an office laser printer, but with better resolution.

Once the material is in digitized form, it can be stored on disks so it can be easily modified and reused at a later date. "About 73 percent of course materials are reused from term to term," says McDaniel. This reprint capability allows professors to edit and update their texts, and allows the Campus Store to print limited quantities, reducing waste. At some point, McDaniel suggests, the store may be able to print copies on an individual basis.

Copyright clearance remains a problem, however. A 1991 court ruling, in a lawsuit brought by a group of book publishers against Kinko's copy shops, substantially narrowed the copyright law's "fair use" clause, which many people interpreted to allow reproductions for educational use without paying royalties. Now the store has to seek permission for every piece of material. "This takes a good deal of time," says McDaniel. "A coursepack may have 15 separate articles, which each need copyright permission. So we've been working to solve this problem by setting up copyright clearance centers."

Custom printers can enter all copyright permission requests into a standard form and send them to a

clearance center, which then deals with the publisher. The clearance centers either send out the individual requests or have an advance agreement with publishers to present a specific fee structure. The centers then charge the printers one total fee and handle the distribution of the royalty payments. This consolidation of invoices and billing saves the printers money and labor. The entire process may eventually be handled through an electronic network.

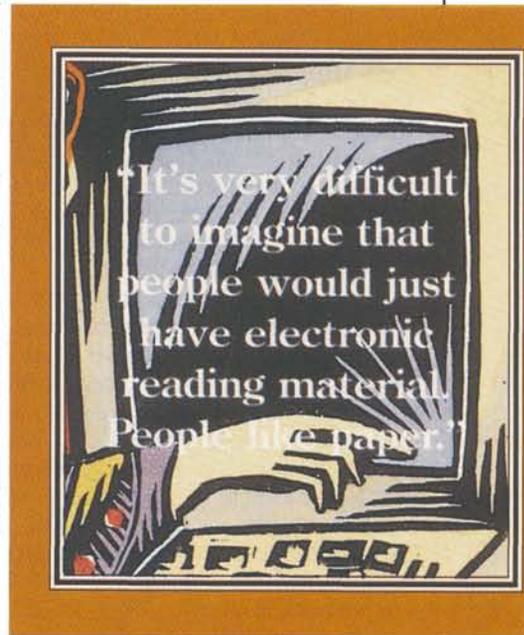
Does all this mean the traditional textbook will go the way of the papyrus scroll?

"Not in the near future," says Primis's Lynch. "For courses in which a highly-structured flow of information is important, traditional texts will continue to be valuable. But their importance has been declining over the past ten years, and this will continue. In the next few years, a wide variety of information delivery systems will become available."

Custom publishing could go multi-media. As more text is created in electronic form, the next step could be to eliminate paper altogether. "Digital technology is becoming pervasive," says M. Stuart Lynn, Cornell's vice president for information technologies. He lists examples currently in use on campus: books on disk, CD-ROM (disks that look like the familiar audio compact disks but contain up to 100,000 pages of text), and electronic networks linking computers that allow faculty and students to freely exchange information. "All these digitized technologies have an advantage in terms of storage, transmission, and reproduction," Lynn says. "The publishing model is going to become 'distribute electronically, then view,' either at the desktop work station or at a local printer."

But, Miller adds, "It's very difficult to imagine that people would just have electronic reading material. People like paper. They will always want to print their information out. Your eyes get tired of reading a screen."

Despite this, about 20 publish-



ers are already putting out books on floppy disks. The Voyager "Expanded Books" series, meant to be read on an Apple PowerBook, includes such titles as Michael Crichton's *Jurassic Park* and Susan Faludi's *Backlash*. Connected Editions, an educational "desktop publisher" produces *Evolution of Technology* by David Hays, a text which is updated yearly. Books on disk are cheaper to produce, can get onto the market very quickly and are easily updated. Interactive capabilities, such as text-search and the ability to take notes on screen, make them useful for research. Plus, publishers can produce books in small, highly specialized fields which were not previously a worthwhile market.

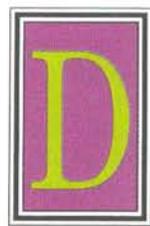
CD-ROM technology allows text, sound, images and even video to be incorporated into a multimedia package. Compact disks containing only text are already well-established in university libraries as research tools. Indexes on CDs, such as the business index and the General Periodicals Index, allow students and researchers to retrieve and print the full texts of hundreds of journals from a computer work-station.

Now, multimedia CD-ROM books are making a big splash in the reference field. The *Microsoft En-*

carta Multimedia Encyclopedia provides an impressive preview of the field's capabilities. A single CD-ROM disk contains 21,000 articles, 6,500 separate audio pieces equal to seven hours of sound, 100 animations, 800 color maps, 7,000 photos, and a 20-foot historical time line.

Today's versions require a Macintosh or IBM-compatible computer with a CD-ROM drive to run. Obviously, students can't carry a full computer everywhere they go, and even the portable PowerBook can be inconvenient at times. But the next generation of computers is even more portable. Sony produces a multimedia player known as the Bookman which is about the size of a paperback book.

The downside to all this is economic: both the books and the equipment to run them are expensive. *Encarta* sells for \$395. But, says Lynn, "The costs of digital technologies continue to halve every two or three years while their capabilities double in that time span. Analog technologies, such as print, continue to become more expensive."



Despite the possible objections, many students and faculty seem willing to use the new technology when it becomes available. "As long as computers were easily accessible to everyone, I would use electronic books," says senior Jennifer Dye. "A disk is a lot lighter to carry around than a huge textbook. Plus, it would be harder to fall asleep on top of a computer."

Classmate Fazzari adds that electronic books are also more efficient. "One of the great things about ESP is the search function," she says. "If you're studying for an exam and you're having trouble in a specific area, you can type in a word and call up all the relevant references, rather than wasting time flipping through

the pages of a textbook."

But the use of computer software requires a change in the way professors approach teaching, suggests Professor Moen. Basic material can be provided through the system, thereby minimizing lecture time. This gives students the opportunity to explore their own interests and interact with each other and the professor. "My role becomes to help the students understand the results of solutions and calculations, to deal with their problems," says Moen. "I become an interpreter rather than a deliverer of information."

Moen hopes that faculty won't resist the upcoming changes. "Electronic technology is global," he says. "It's embedded in society. It's not going to go away. We as teachers have an obligation to the future, to our students, and we must prepare them by working toward what they are going to encounter."

Eventually, entire books may be transmitted over electronic networks from creator to consumer, bypassing traditional modes of distribution, a process which has been tested with *Zen and the Art of the Internet* by Brendan Kehoe. Rather than publishing the book directly in paper form, Kehoe distributed it through Internet, the worldwide web of connected computer networks with several million users. In order for this to become a common method of distribution, everyone would need access to a universal network with supporting software and systems, and international standards for document exchange would have to be agreed upon.

Publishers are eventually going to have to get involved in networks or risk having their electronic products transmitted without recompense. But copyright and licensing issues will be tricky. "I don't think there will be a time when students pay to have the information on-screen," says Miller. "This creates problems in terms of royalty payments. I suppose it would be pos-

sible on a small campus to have students pay a fee in advance to receive their course materials electronically in their dorm room."

Lynn suggests the use of the "Just Fuzzy Enough" model for text materials, in which users could browse through a book to find relevant material, but would have to print it in order to read it clearly. They would be charged per page, possibly through the use of a debit card similar to the ones now used for copy machines in libraries. However, this method would not be effective for multimedia materials.

Once these issues are worked out, says Lynn, "The ways we communicate will be much richer. We can have a universal library that never closes. We will be able to send multimedia educational texts to the dorm room, to the home. It opens up new opportunities for lifelong learning."

This raises the specter of a university where students never have to leave their dorm rooms—or their homes. They could see lectures and demonstrations through computer video conferences, they could receive their course materials and turn in their assignments over the network, they could do research from their rooms, accessing huge databases without once entering a library. If they didn't have to eat, they could avoid face-to-face human interaction almost entirely.

Lynn acknowledges the possibility, but looks horrified at the thought. "That won't happen," he says. "We are essentially social animals. I think the technology will merely replace much of the routine work and make human interaction more meaningful when people do congregate. While the traditional text book may become obsolete, nothing will replace the gifted teacher who can keep an audience spellbound." **C**

Dana Nigro '93 lives in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

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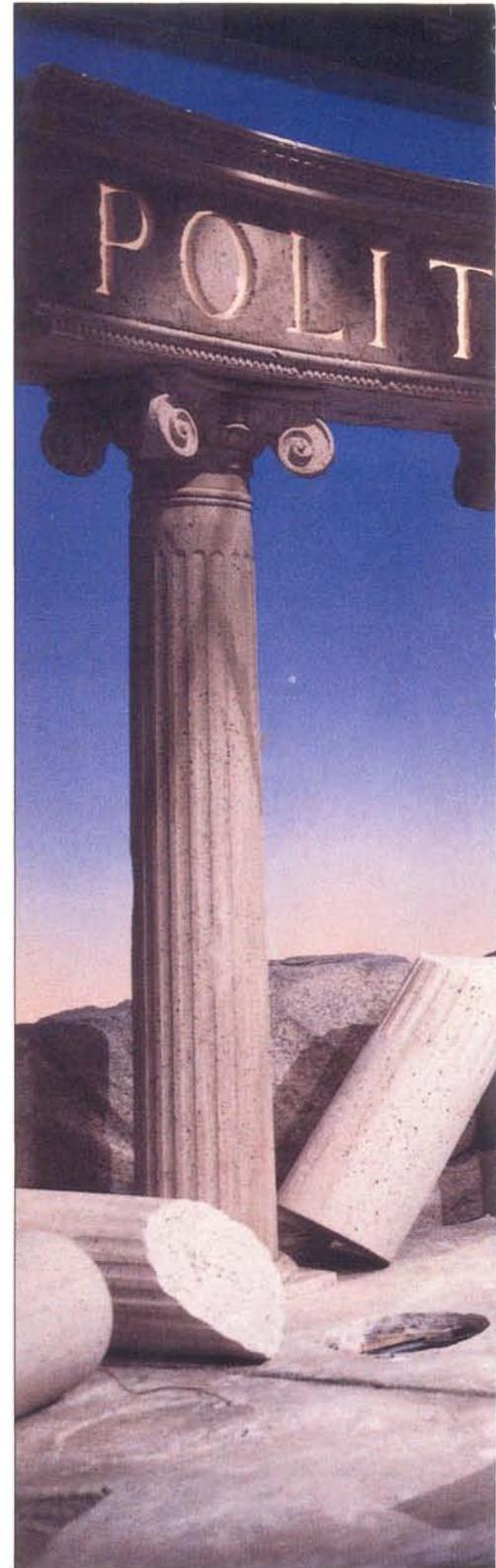
* Price per person double occupancy from New York, not including \$6 U.S. departure tax, \$12 in government user fees, or \$3 Passenger Facility Charge. Price from Miami is \$999, not including \$6 U.S. departure tax and \$12 in U.S. government user fees. Prices valid for travel from 10/1/93 through 4/31/94, with the exception of the period between 12/15/93 through 1/5/94. Prices may vary up to \$1199, depending on city and date of departure. Space is limited and may not be available on all dates. Other restrictions may apply. Subject to change without notice. ¹ Currency market value as reported in The New York Times: 3.8361 Markka per dollar on 9/1/92; 5.7743 on 7/16/93. Percent change: 50.5%.

BILL MAHER

WANTS TO MAKE
YOU
LAUGH

The Green Room at Zanies Comedy Club in Vernon Hills, Illinois is neither green nor roomy. The place where the performers bide their time before being called on stage is filled by two chairs and an end table and has pasty white walls, half-covered by graffiti. It's so small it's almost funny. The graffiti belong to comics who have headlined at the club, and at the moment one chair belongs to this week's headliner, Bill Maher '78.

As the muffled sounds of laughter seep into the room, Maher sips a beer and looks over some notes he's made on a few pieces of paper—his act, in abbreviated form. It's a list of words, but each triggers a particular bit in Maher's



78 is a veteran of the stand-up circuit shows. Now he's got his own TV show.



Maher on the set of the Comedy Channel's "Politically Incorrect," which he says is a funny "McLaughlin Group."

mind to form a set. Successful comedy may have the look of free association, but it's really the product of creative architecture; Maher is reviewing a blueprint before he steps on stage for his second show this Saturday night.

The evening's first show was a hit. The early crowd at Zanies, an hour north of Chicago, was comprised largely of Bill Maher fans. Nearly 300 paid \$14 apiece to enjoy a three-act slate and two-drink minimum, and, in comedic parlance, Maher killed them. But he's unsure

joke, one that's a reliable indicator for how a set will go. It's his impression of a New York City cop at Golgotha. "Okay," he says, waving his arm and adopting a thick Brooklyn accent, "show's ov-uh." He smiles, and the audience roars with laughter. Tough crowd? Not any more. The show is just beginning.

I'm half-Catholic and half-Jewish, which is an interesting way to grow up. On one side you have the guilt, and on the other side you have . . .

Maher's thrown out a few hours of material over the years, retiring most of the jokes he did on his first 20 "Tonight Show" appearances. "I think you have to do that," he says. "It's not gone forever. But you have to move on." Stale comedy is like stale beer; it may serve its purpose, but it can't last forever.

People try to sell jokes to Maher all the time, but his material is primarily the product of a fertile imagination. "You either have to be dili-

Comedians will tell you that comedy is a gene

that gestates over a generation.

of the new audience. He watched as the opening act, who doubles as master of ceremonies, did his 15-minute set and as the middle act began his half hour. The audience was loud, half-drunk, bordering on unruly. "It's a lousy crowd," Maher says.

To a veteran of the stand-up circuit, a tough crowd is not unsettling, just unfortunate. An audience can smell fear, so confidence—be it real or not—is a vital part of a comic's arsenal. And Maher knows he's funny.

The middle act is over, and the MC has returned to the stage: "We're very lucky to have this next comedian with us tonight . . ." Maher puts down his notes, takes a final swig of beer and steps from the Green Room. ". . . You've seen him on 'The Tonight Show' more than 25 times, 'Late Night with David Letterman' and 'The Arsenio Hall Show.' Recently he has guest starred on 'Married . . . With Children,' 'Roseanne' and 'The Jackie Thomas Show . . .' Maher straightens his sportcoat, smooths his tie and walks toward the stage. "Please give a warm welcome to our special guest, Mr. Bill Maher . . ."

There is hearty applause, but as it dies down Maher decides to take a poke at the crowd: "So how's everybody doing? Are you all facing this way?" He launches into his first

the guilt. When we went to confession I would bring a lawyer in with me: "Bless me father, for I have sinned—and I think you know Mr. Cohen."

It was probably Maher's most successful joke when he began his career at the New York City comedy club Catch A Rising Star. Someone thought enough of it to watch his set, write down the bit and sell it to Rodney Dangerfield. Eventually, after discovering he was doing Maher's joke, it was Dangerfield—of all people—who showed Maher a little bit about respect in the world of comedy. He called Maher, apologized profusely and never did the joke again. "I'll always hold a special place in my heart for him," says Maher, "because he didn't have to consider me."

Dangerfield knew what every comic learns—good material is hard to find. In fact, the goal of any beginning comedian is to find a solid 20 minutes. "First you want to find one minute that works," says Maher, "but 20 is enough to do a set." The good comics use that as a beginning. In New York, Maher used to watch people do the same 20 minutes for years. "Not a word different. I mean, we could do their acts for them," says Maher.

gent or vigilant," he says. "You either have to sit down and write jokes every day, or remember and write down every good thought you've ever had. I never let anything get away."

When I was in high school, the worst thing you could get was VD. Boy, I'd like to meet an old-fashioned girl with gonorrhoea . . .

According to Maher, it was the first AIDS joke performed on television, and according to Johnny Carson, it earned one of the longest laughs he'd heard in years. Says Maher, "It sort of broke the tension about this subject nobody had been able to laugh about."

Anything topical or troubling is fodder for Maher's comedy. Sex, drugs, religion, war—nothing is too sacred. Content is the heart of comedy, and it is there that Maher makes his strongest statement. He is an observer, an educator, a risk-taker. His aim is to make the audience laugh, and to make it think. "You can either confirm prejudices," he says, "or you can challenge them." For the most part, Maher chooses the latter.

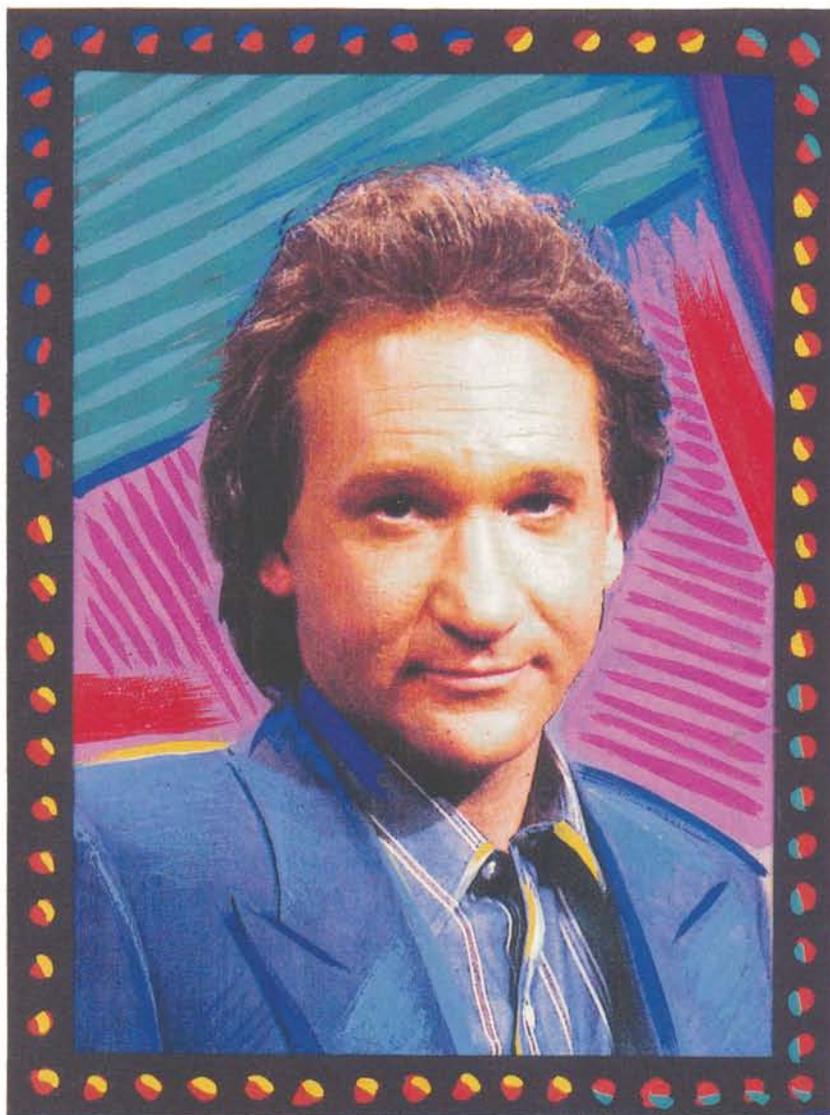
Often, he will set up a premise

with a virtual summary of societal ills: "We've become a nation of crybabies," Maher will begin. "If you lose your job, you can sue for mental distress. If your marriage goes south, you can sue for the money you would have made if you didn't get married." Audiences begin to think on a deeper level, to refashion perspective, and then he hits them with the comedic transition: temporary insanity ("I'm fine now, thanks for asking. It was just yesterday. I had a cough, head cold, shooting spree . . ."), political correctness ("I don't even call my dog a dog anymore. He's a Canine-American").

Dan Quayle? Bush needed a guy who was young, dumb and good-looking. And Woody was already on "Cheers." Pat Buchanan? He's just to the right of the Sheriff of Nottingham. Ted Kennedy? Every family has that stupid son. He's like Fredo in The Godfather.

Recently, Maher has turned his political awareness into a cable television show. On the night Bill Clinton was elected President, Maher co-hosted a tongue-in-cheek election night special on the Comedy Channel. "When was the last time we were truly excited about our candidates for President?" Maher asked. "When was the last time we said, 'I just can't decide who to vote for because their both sooooo good. Ford and Carter! Pinch me! Bush and Dukakis! What an embarrassment of riches!'"

In April, Maher began filming a weekly show for the Comedy Channel called "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher," which started in July. Calling it "a funny 'McLaughlin Group,'" Maher describes it as four different people having a real discussion about real issues with real opinions. So what makes it funny? When asked to list a hypothetical panel, Maher named Norman Mailer, Sister Souljah, Fran Lebowitz



Maher's first gig was a poetry reading at the Temple of Zeus.

and Frank Zappa.

Why is Elvis Presley on a stamp? You know, who people make as gods tells a lot about who they are, and we've made Elvis a god. You want an example? He's dead, and people still see him. Excuse me, but that's how Jesus got started . . .

There is a common maxim in comedy: it's always the comedian's fault. If a joke that usually kills somehow crashes, the fault was in the

telling, not the listening. "That's what I was told when I first started," says Maher, "and I've always taken issue with it. Crowds can be very different."

There are urban crowds and suburban crowds, college crowds and older crowds, liberal crowds and conservative crowds. There are Las Vegas crowds, there are Bible Belt crowds. And, occasionally, there are unfriendly crowds. A drunk audience is not necessarily a good audience, particularly for Maher's conceptual

THE STAND-UP START-UP

Lorraine Aronowitz '82 had never tried stand-up comedy. She had few performance skills, no material and no experience. It was early 1992, and having just left a real estate company where she'd enjoyed financial success for eight years, Aronowitz decided to take time off to pursue her fantasies. One was stand-up comedy.

"A friend, Brian Jung '83, encouraged me to do it," she says. "He said, 'You're the funniest person I know. Go up there, and take a shot at it.'"

So Aronowitz entered a contest for the funniest unemployed person in New York, and discovered her humor works in front of an audience. "I wore Cornell gear on stage," she says, "and I guess that added to the enjoyment of the audience because people love seeing an Ivy Leaguer suffer."

That is, if suffering means winning the contest and earning television exposure, including interviews with CNN, CBS and Regis Philbin. It meant a kick-start in the world of comedy, and though Aronowitz has since signed on as a partner with a new real estate firm, she is far from selling out her stand-up career.

On the heels of her debut, Aronowitz did what most comedian wannabes do—she tested her material at an open microphone. The process is simple. You go to a bar or a club on a Monday or Tuesday night, pay your four bucks and get five minutes on the stage—guaranteed. "They don't care what you do. You can read the telephone book," says Aronowitz. "But they'll let you stay up there for five minutes."

From there, Aronowitz began auditioning at comedy clubs. If you pass, you join a rotation of comics. If not, you work on material

and delivery, and try again. New York City has more comedy clubs than most areas, and Aronowitz has found regular club work to supplement her real estate career. Four nights each week, she can be found testing her act—an act that always includes at least one reference to her alma mater. ("Cornell has two seasons: winter and July.")

It's fun and rewarding, she says, but far from the headlining status and heady paychecks enjoyed by comedy's experienced stars. "At my stage, I never get to do more than 15 minutes," says Aronowitz. "One night, I got 20 minutes, and I think it was because the guy with the stopwatch fell asleep. And the most I ever made was \$75 in one night, so this is not a money-making proposition. If this was a real estate deal, I'd be way in the hole."



There have also been those times when life's ironic twists have taught her a little bit about comedy's ladder of success—like the time Robert Klein made a surprise appearance at a club just as she was about to go on. "He did two-and-a-half hours," she remembers, "and as soon as he left they said, 'And now a very funny lady . . . Lorraine Aronowitz . . .'"

One person clapped.

Yet with every humiliation that accompanies stand-up's trial-by-fire nature, there are times when she discovers that sense of accomplishment only show business can provide. "When you've had a great night, and you kill—as it were—and people come up to you and thank you for making them laugh, it's great. It's really great," says Aronowitz.

"I never saw myself as a performer, and I never had those kinds of dreams. I always saw myself as a businesswoman. But there's another side of me that's a court jester, and that side needs to come out."
—B.H.

brand of humor.

But for the most part, it is the comedian who controls his or her fate. It's not the crowd that determines a joke's success, but the comic's delivery. So while Maher keeps a notepad by his bed for ideas,

during every show he keeps a tape recorder in his pocket for nuance. A pause, a new inflection, the correct wording—they can mean the difference between a long laugh and an embarrassing silence. "That's how delicate a joke is," says Maher. "You

have to say it exactly the right way."

Every generation thinks their kids are crazy. I'm sure there were cave-men who were saying, 'The kids today, with the fire and the wheel. They're glued in front of that fire 24 hours a

day. I say do your homework, then you can watch the fire. And they all want to walk erect . . .'

When Bill was still Billy, growing up in River Vale, New Jersey, he was destined to make people laugh. Even at the age of 10, he would sneak a glimpse of "The Tonight Show" and transcribe routines from "Laugh In" and "The Smothers Brothers." He would watch his father, Bill Sr., a radio announcer by profession and a showman by nature.

"Comedians will tell you that comedy is a gene that gestates over a generation," Maher says. "They'll tell you their fathers were funny, but not professional comedians. My father was always funny and gregarious around the house, and I think that had an effect on me," says Maher. "But from the time I was very young I knew I was going to do this."

Maher was restless as an English major at Cornell. His peers seemed to be preparing for one career or another, but how do you prepare for a career in comedy? Rather than attempting to learn a vocation or specialized skill, Maher concentrated on learning. "I always treated college as what I thought it should be used for—to get an education," he says. "I got a great education, and it serves me still today."

But there came a time when Maher couldn't wait any longer. He had to break in his first material, and play to an audience. And he did it in, of all places, the Temple of Zeus cafe in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall. "They had poetry readings there, and I thought this was my only outlet," he says. "So I went up there and tried to slip in jokes within a poem. It was something like, 'Like as the waves roll in toward the pebbled shore . . . but how about these airlines!' That was humiliating."

That feeling, Maher soon discovered, is commonplace for a young comedian. "The first year is so hard because you don't know what you're

doing," he says. "If you're learning the computer, you just stare at a computer screen, and it's not humiliating if you don't get it right away. But if you're doing comedy, there's no place to hide."

political satire *Pizza Man*, as well as a handful of short-lived television series.

But stand-up comedy is still the backbone of Maher's career,

The first year is so hard because you don't know what you're doing.

Maher was a quick learner. The summer before his senior year, he found the courage to audition at Catch A Rising Star. He didn't have much of an act, but he did come up with some witty responses to a heckler, and he passed the audition. After graduating, he did the same at The Comic Strip and The Improv, and so began months of learning his craft at what were then the only three comedy clubs in Manhattan. Eventually, he worked his way into perhaps the most coveted position in the New York comedy scene—master of ceremonies at Catch A Rising Star.

While he didn't have much of an act, he had the support of stand-up soulmates Richard Belzer and Jerry Seinfeld. Still good friends of Maher's, they represented comedy's close-knit fraternity. "When someone comes along who really has it, who's a contender and not a pretender, the ranks close and people who are above you put their hand down and pull you up, at least emotionally," says Maher. "From day one, when I didn't have one joke, they still made me feel like I belonged and it was just a matter of time."

And it was. Maher earned his first "The Tonight Show" spot late in 1982, and two more quickly followed. Having become bookable as a headliner, he moved to Los Angeles, where he immediately landed a role in the movie *D.C. Cab*, a film most memorable for how quickly it was forgotten. That marked the beginning of a dual comedy and acting career that has seen him star in several movies, such as the recent po-

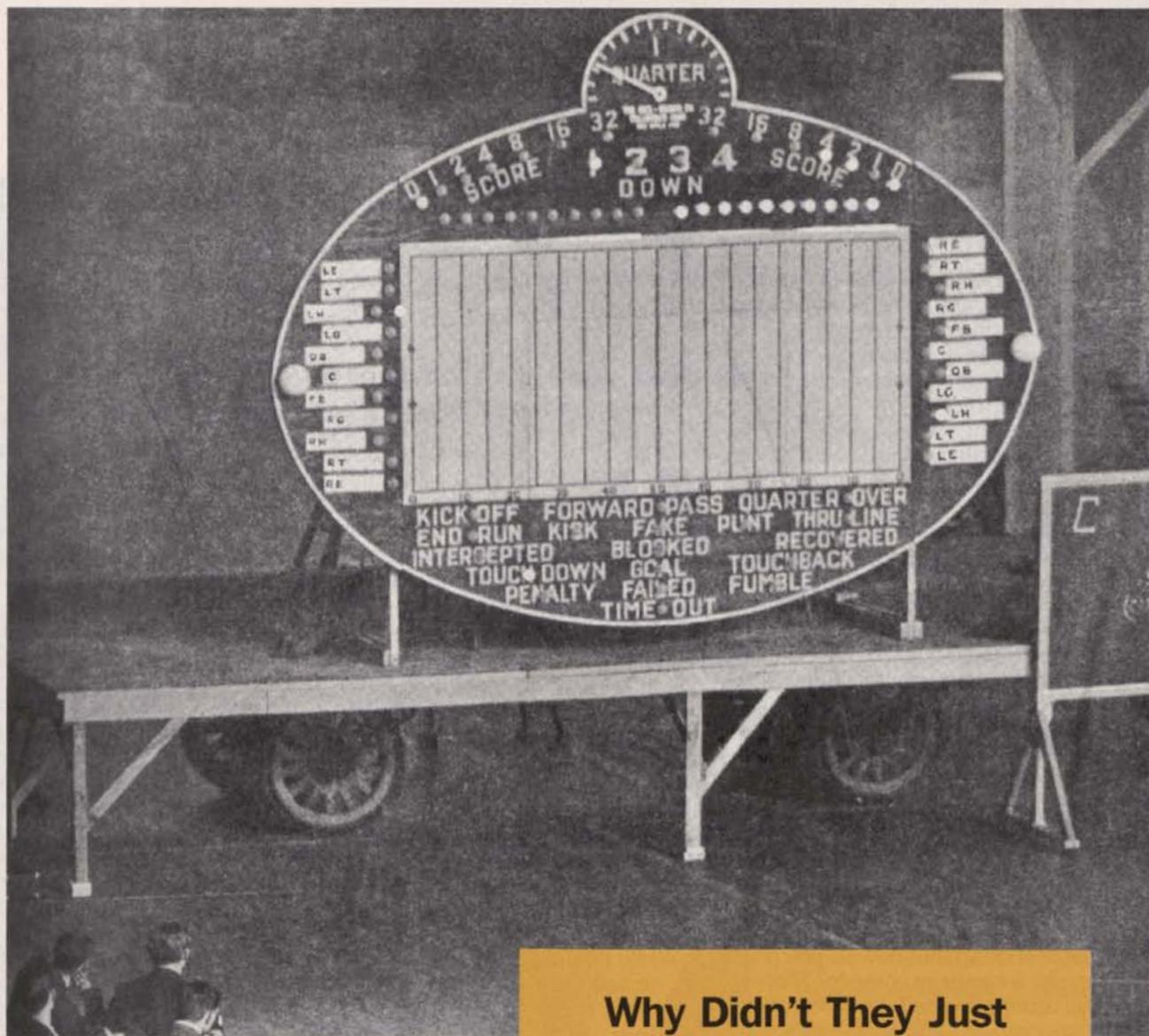
and as evidenced by his recent Ace Award for best cable television stand-up special, he has come a long way from the Temple of Zeus. When he travels to comedy clubs around the country, it is as a special guest, a sort of superheadliner. He is even working on a novel about comedy that Random House plans to publish next year. Tentatively called *True Story*, the book details the young comedian amid the Manhattan comedy club scene, with all its endearing—and unnerving—idiosyncrasies. It is fictional, yet a product of recollections that stir a smile from the man who's become the comedian other young comics press for advice.

Maher got his start during comedy's renaissance. There may have been a few hundred comics when Maher began, but now he estimates there are several thousand. Everyone is a comedian. With more comic venues come more opportunities for stand-up rookies, and that makes Maher all the more nostalgic for the days when he worked for "cab fare and all the pride you can swallow."

"I have a crinkled piece of paper with old jokes written on it," he says, "and at the bottom, it says REMEMBER TOILET PAPER, because I used to steal toilet paper from Catch A Rising Star."

Maher pauses a moment for timing, and tilts his head, trying to remember. "Unless," he wonders, "that was my big joke." **C**

But seriously folks, take Brad Herzog '90, please. He's a freelance writer who lives in Chicago.



Why Didn't They Just Watch It on TV?

More than 3,500 fans of the 1923 Big Red football team, unable to journey to Hanover, New Hampshire for the Dartmouth game on November 3, 'see' the game via 'Grid Graph' in the Drill Hall (Barton Hall) while C. L. 'Bull' Durham 1899 gives a 'stentorian reading of telegrams from the field,' according to the caption of this photo as it originally appeared in the *Cornell Alumni News's* December 6, '23 issue.

Electric lights on this board show 'the third minute of the first quarter of the Dartmouth game, indicating a touchdown by [Robert F. '25] Patterson, left half, on the first down, making the score 6-0. As a matter of fact, this touchdown was made by [George R. '24] Pfann, but on a fake pass which evidently fooled the man at the telegraph key as well as the Dartmouth players.'

Earlier play-by-play game reports were

held in Bailey Hall, using a blackboard to diagram the action. In the left foreground of this John Troy photograph, members of the cadet band sit ready to fill the time between bulletins with music. Final outcome? Cornell won, 32-7, after Pfann, 'on a pass from Patterson, made the most spectacular play of the game, running 22 yards for a touchdown, eluding or stiff-arming four Dartmouth tacklers. Slipping, sliding, going to earth only to rise again, fighting all the time, he rolled across the line for a final touchdown,' reported the *Alumni News*, with characteristic objectivity. The game's final tally resulted from a last-minute field goal kicked by Frank L. Sundstrom '24 from the 20-yard line.

Class Notes

18 All who read the July/August issue will know that **Mildred Stevens Essick** attended Reunion in June along with her daughter Joan, and was honored by all returning alumni assembled for the Cornelliana Night festivities. As you also know, Mildred (with the help of alumni affairs staff members) had written to all surviving members of the Class of '18 before Reunion, urging them to attend. Although none of you were able to join her in Ithaca, a number of you responded to her letter. And, although **Irene M. Gibson** has officially retired as class correspondent, the *Cornell Magazine* staff is happy to share with readers the news of '18ers as it becomes known. We urge members of the class to write directly (to the address below) with news they would like to share with classmates. Irene Gibson would certainly enjoy hearing from you, too; her address is 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

In the meantime, here are some tidbits of news gleaned from the responses to Mildred Essick's letter: **Edith Rulifson Dilts** called Mildred early in May to say she "wished she might say yes," but she would find it difficult to get around, as she must use a wheel chair and walker. She lives in the home she has lived in since marriage, and one of her daughters lives there with her. Edith loves to play bridge, she says. Her daughter **Margaret Dilts Lakis '43** did attend her Reunion this year, and delivered her mother's greetings and regrets in person on Sat., June 12.

Gladys Van Hoesen Bristol was not able to attend Reunion, but brought us up to date with the information that her husband, **Albert '20**, had died in 1986, and that she has two daughters, two grandsons, and two great-grandchildren. She, too, is still in her own home at age 97.

There will be more news in later issues.

❖ Class of '18, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

19 In her June column, **Irene Gibson '18** announced her retirement as correspondent for the Class of 1918. I commend her for maintaining her column for so many years, and always enjoyed reading it. I had many friends in the Class of 1918, and attended several of their Reunions as a guest. As the Classes of '17 through '21 were all disrupted by World War I, we had much in common, so back in the 1970s I organized annual luncheon gatherings of the alumni of these classes in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area. The first was held at the Cornell Club of New York at 155 E. 50th St. on Oct. 18, '72, attended by 26, followed in several years by others at the club, one in Florida, and finally in White Plains, NY in conjunction with an active Westchester Cornell Club.

Speaking of class correspondents, for many years **Margaret A. Kinzinger** was class secretary for the women of '19 and provided the women's section of the notes in the *News*. I sadly report that she died May 1, '93 at age 95. She was an 84-year resident of Ridgewood, NJ, and before her retirement in 1962 was office manager for American Optical Co. of New York City. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Ridgewood, the Audubon Society, and the College Club. She is survived by a cousin, Mae Eagleson, of Hanover, NH.

In looking through my many greeting cards of last Christmas, I was pleased to read again a letter from **Bob Storandt '40**, former director of admissions for Cornell, who lives in Ithaca. Bob attended many gatherings of the Cornell Club of Essex County, NJ back in the days when many of us interviewed juniors and seniors in high schools of the area in our efforts to send promising ones to Cornell. Bob retired in 1983, and he and wife Jean have a summer camp at Wolfe Island, Ont., Canada, and also often go off on cruises. This year they took the *Delta Queen* in April, and in September will be on the Bergen Line up the coast of Norway. ❖ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

20 **Lillian Harvey Stacy** writes an up-beat note when she sends in her dues. She says she still loves life and keeps busy even if she is 95-plus. She carves and paints (her greatest enjoyment), plays bridge, travels, and enjoys her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She still lives in her home of 65 years and would welcome visitors.

Genevieve Krey Loomis died in January 1993 in Racine, WI. In 1987 she had restored the Forest Home walkway on campus as a memorial to her husband, the late **Arthur L. '18**. She is survived by her son **Howard K. '49**, MBA '50, two daughters, grandsons **Arthur L. II '77**, MBA '81, and **J. Porter**, MBA '87, as well as ten other grandchildren.

In January and February of this year, death claimed three other 1920 class members: **Walker Smith**, Costa Mesa, CA; **Leo Guentert**, Ithaca, NY; and **William J. Kuhrt**, Sacramento, CA.

Alumni living in Sarasota, FL will miss **Cortlandt Donaldson**, who died March 27 of this year. He always led the singing of the "Alma Mater" at the alumni luncheons there. Memorials amounting to \$800 were given to the Scholarship Fund by his many friends. His wife Virginia survives. Also reported are the deaths of three other Class of '20 members: **Mable Barth Ray** (Mrs. Herbert), Binghamton; **Laurence R. Wells**, Orangeburg, SC; and Dr. **Orland E. Helms**, Lawrenceville, NJ. It is inevitable and sad to lose so many who were a part of the 1920 group, but they live on in memory. ❖ **Rob-**

Allison, by Alison

ALLISON DANZIG '21

Portrait artist Alison Whittaker of Ramsey, NJ went to Newport, RI in the summer of 1992 to present a portrait of her grandfather, Allison Danzig, to the International Tennis Hall of Fame where his name was enshrined in 1968. Gene Scott, vice president of the Hall of Fame, is shown here accepting Danzig's portrait from Whittaker.

Danzig, former *New York Times* Sportswriter whose career spanned nearly half a century, wrote more than 20 books, becoming an authority on football and a variety of racquet games from squash to tennis. [Danzig wrote about the ancient game of court tennis in the April 1974 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*. —Ed.] He is credited with the phrase "grand slam" when he described Don Budge's 1938 feat: winning the French, Wimbledon, United States and Australian tennis championships. Danzig has also been honored by entry in the Football Hall of Fame.

Whittaker is a board member of the International Tennis Hall of Fame. "Our mission is the preservation and promotion of the history of tennis, providing for grassroots youth tennis programs, and funding the Hall of Fame," says Whittaker. "What a thrill for me to honor my beloved grandfather who was always my inspiration. He once told me, 'Alison, your signature on a creative work conveys your best effort was put forth, no matter what expenditure of time or hard work.' The time spent on this portrait was a labor of love."

Artist Whittaker, who has had one-woman shows and group exhibitions with the Metropolitan Portrait Society of New York, studied at The Art Students' League. She specializes in sports figure portraits and last year completed a portrait of Jimmy Dunn, master court tennis professional for 50 years at the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, PA. That portrait will hang in the National Art Museum of Sport in Indianapolis, IN.

—Alison Whittaker



According to the citation, she first served in the surrogate's department of the New York City Legal Aid Society, before becoming managing attorney of a law firm in Brooklyn. In 1938 she was among the group of women who petitioned the Nassau Bar for admission: "It took until 1941 before the first women were admitted . . . and in the interim, Ms. Ulrich and her colleagues founded the Nassau Women's Bar."

Rosalie has been actively involved in the community of Rockville Centre, where she lives, and is credited with having been "instrumental in bringing senior citizen housing to the village." In addition to many awards for community service and professional achievement, she—for whom ballroom dancing has long been a favorite pastime, and at age 91—won four gold medals for dancing at the Atlantic City Dancerama. Rosalie Rosenberger has two daughters, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. ♦ **Class of '21**, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

22

I will fill in with a bit of remembering. When I first came to Cornell I had a room on Dryden Rd., not far from College Ave., if I remember right. Living there also was a soldier working in the new Armory, to whom Mrs. Reidy also served meals. In due time this man was transferred to a different post and left when Mrs. Reidy was not at home. Trouble was he "forgot" to pay for his room and board. When I came back from classes at noon, I found Mrs. Reidy very upset. She needed the money to pay for some of her operating expenses. She knew that he was planning to leave from the downtown Lehigh Valley station. I don't remember whether she asked me to go or I volunteered, but anyway I caught a trolley, found the rascal at the station and, as there probably was a policeman nearby, he paid the bill without much argument. Thinking that he might change his mind, I left the station with absolutely no delay.

Now a bit of verse. It happened at that time that there was a popular song entitled "Room 203." Now the address of my fraternity is 203 Highland Ave. Our cook—a good one—now and then served a dish called peanut parée (?). But the number—203—and the rhyming word parée could not long be disregarded and soon we were singing the following parody. "At house 203 all we eat is peanut parée/If we had liquor to wash it down/We'd eat all the peanuts in the whole damn town." I know you all have memories to share. Write them down and send them to me. ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23

A letter from David W. "Pat" Patterson of Atlantic City, NJ, written late in June, admitted "We have had some health problems," but he and wife Margaret "hope to visit the Cornell Club—New York to celebrate 63 years of married life." He's still writing songs and reported he hoped to have a new one published in the near future. A Cornell song he wrote some years ago is titled, "On, On, On to Ithaca." The latest statistics he provided on the

ert A. Dewey, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21

This issue is being mailed to virtually all classmates. It is hoped that many of you will sign on as regular readers and that all of you, whether or not you normally see the magazine, will send news of yourselves and other Cornellians for publication in this space. Please send a note to

the *Cornell Magazine* at the address listed below. Even if you are leading a quiet life that you think of as un-newsworthy, please send a word. You'd be surprised at how pleased your classmates will be to read it.

In June we received word that classmate **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger (who earned the LLB degree, at that time an undergraduate degree, in 1921) was honored last spring by the Bar Assn. of Nassau County, NY for her 70-year career as an attorney.

Patterson family are that six grandchildren have given Pat and Margaret 11 great-grandchildren.

Col. **Raymon O. Ford** sent a change of address form to show he's moved from Miami, FL to Maitland. In response to the News & Dues letter mailed early last spring, urging classmates to come back to the campus for the 70th Reunion in June, **Roswell Van Sickle's** wife, **Olive (Tjaden)** '25 wrote, "Sorry we won't be able to get there this year. Ros has attended all but 3 or 4 Reunions since 1923—a very good record, wouldn't you say?"

Other classmates heard from on News & Dues forms returned in May and June will provide news for many columns to come. Early replies came from, among others, Dr. **Norman S. Moore**, living in Ithaca, who sent dues and an additional contribution, but no news; **Gladys Wellar Usher**, of Cortland, NY, who *did* get back to campus for Reunion, but had written, "Sad about **Florence Foster Durkee's** death on April 20. She and I had planned to be roommates at Reunion." Gladys spends winters in Zephyrhills, FL, returning to Upstate New York in April. This July she expected to go to Oregon for a grandson's wedding. Gladys continues as an active member of the Cortland Cornell Women's Club.

Dorothy H. Ronto, Rochester, NY, is another '23 duespayer. She reported "I enjoy independent living in The Heritage, with many activities—book reviews, current news, exercise class, lectures, movies, etc. Are there any other alumni living here?" Dr. **Irving S. Wright** and wife Lois continue to live in New York City, but their summer address is a little way upstate in Bedford Village. **Peter H. Harp** decided he wouldn't come to Reunion because, he writes, "I do not know any living '23 classmates. I have fond memories of the Cornell campus. I go to my office every working day. I am 94 years old and like an eager beaver, want more." Please send news. ♦ Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 Now that Reunion 1993 is a thing of the past, the Class of '24 is busily planning for their 70th in 1994. **Katie Serio Friend** says she will have no trouble with transportation. Dear friends and neighbors, **Bette Anne Rice Keane '57** and daughter **Patricia M. Keane, Grad**, assure her they will drive her right up to the Statler and back. She hopes she will be able to make it. Katie still lives in her own home in Orchard Park, NY. She looked at a fine retirement home, but decided it was not for her. She enjoys having her grandchildren visit her on special holidays in her own home. Moreover, there are many Cornellians in her neighborhood. **Lillian Rabe McNeill** also prefers independent living on her "farm," and maintains an interest in local politics. She has close ties to her family. She frequently visits her son John, now retired, who lives in Fayetteville, NY. In June 1992, Lillian attended the wedding of grandson John McNeill in Belmont, MA. Then the entire family, including daughter **Carol McNeill Kirchner '54** and husband Ernest and their daughter Barbara Jean, gathered together at the farm in Chester, NY for Thanksgiving.

Dorothy Van Wirt Endres's daughter Carol sent in her mother's news. "Dorothy is now living in Atlantis, FL. She enjoys good health, but did break her hip in March 1992. Her husband Elmore is happily by her side and also enjoys good health." ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

Normally, the loss of classmates is not reported in this column. There are occasions, however, when, in my judgment, the deceased should be given special recognition, and here are two. I received a letter from **Walter Kovner '35** just prior to preparing these notes, telling me that his brother, **Bernie Kovner**, had passed away. **Don Wickham** and I had been in touch with Bernie by telephone from time to time, and we knew he was not well, but this news still came as a shock. Bernie was one of our class officers for many years, serving as Cornell Fund representative. During his incumbency, the Class of '24's gifts to the university increased steadily, and they have now reached a cumulative total of more than \$9,000,000. Who would have thought, when we graduated 69 years ago, that our contributions would ever attain such heights? Yes, we will miss Bernie, not only in the role of fundraiser, but as an ardent participant in other class activities.

Last December, I wrote about **Carlyle Ashley**. Carl was alive then, but he, too, has since passed away, and his wife Dorothy has sent me a copy of his obituary, from which I quote: "In his 43 years at Carrier Corp., he was research engineer, development engineer, director of development, director of engineering, director of research, and chief staff engineer. Among the 67 patents awarded to him are the first high-efficiency gas furnace for homes, room air conditioners, and air conditioners for high-rise buildings." When the record of our classmates' accomplishments is written, Carlyle's name should surely occupy a prominent spot.

A live report from **Vic Wehle** tells us that he and wife Irma planned to go "to our favorite lodge in Waynesville, NC this summer. We are looking forward to that and to our 70th next year." The latest word from **Ott Jaeger** is, "I attended the 90th birthday party for **Alice "Alibeth" McCarty** Holgate at Weems, VA. I first met her in 1920 at the Delta Gamma house, where I dated one of her sorority sisters." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

25 **James Russell "Russ" Clarke** wrote from 225 Aspen Circle, Lincoln, MA: "Have been laid up with fracture of femur which I managed to accomplish just a month after my 90th birthday—two months in hospitals and about two months at home, gradually progressing from wheelchair to walker." Since his letter was dated February 1, I phoned him to find out whether the bad news was over and gone. Still using the walker, he said, but since these new-fangled motorcars don't use left legs, he was relatively in good shape; and hoped to do without the walker eventually. His telephone voice was certainly hale and hearty. Russ mentioned that he had been

looking at a picture of his freshman class at Kappa Alpha, and that he is the only survivor of the group. Even more remarkable, perhaps, was the note in a recent issue of the *Alumni News* (now *Cornell Magazine*) that Kappa Alpha itself no longer survives, for lack of enough members. The entire fraternity system at Cornell has apparently changed a great deal since our time—and a good thing, too—but Kappa Alpha was one of the houses one would have expected to last as long as such things existed, whatever the changes. Do you suppose the mixed-sex dormitories have made the old system less attractive? And how long will the present goings-on last, anyhow? Longer than any of us, no doubt, but it's a little hard to believe that the attitudes of thousands of years are changing permanently. Must have been some reason for things to stay the way they did for so long.

Meanwhile we old folks continue to astonish inquiring newspaper reporters throughout the country. This month we have an article from the *Niagara* (Falls) *Gazette*, featuring **Dorothea Bratt Connell** and her volunteer work at a local hospital, as well as her bowling score. ("How does Dorothea do it all at 90?") This column covered those activities of hers in the January 1992 issue; the *Gazette* goes on, however, to quote her on such matters as the stock market, the deficit, and the new administration, as well as the possibility of her going back to college for an MBA. Too bad they didn't get her opinion on the sexual revolution, if there really is one, for the edification of your correspondent. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 **Walter W. Buckley**, Newtown Square, PA, celebrated his 90th birthday in style recently when son **Walter W. Jr. '60** and wife gave him a reception at the Merion Cricket Club for, fittingly, 90 guests, including **William** and **Marian Jones** and **Paul** and **Phyllis Rapp '26**. Toward the end of the evening, a group of 12 young singers came in to entertain the guests, and brought the house down with their songs, ending with "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." Walter added, "This event evidently caused two close friends to make substantial financial gifts to the Class of '26 Fund in my name, which meant a lot to me." And now for Walter's bad news—"Am just getting over a broken hip, which has laid me up for some time. Don't recommend it. Tripped over a rug in my bedroom. Hadn't had a drink!"

Harry F. Hartman, Baytown, TX, reports with an oxymoron, saying his lack of news was due to his stay in the hospital. Paul E. Rapp, Bryn Mawr, PA, is pleased to still be with "the residuals." Who ain't? The Hon. **Richard Aronson**, Fayetteville, NY, and wife Barbara reported they were enjoying retirement and keeping busy. "Shorty" was doing volunteer legal work several days a week for their district attorney. Our Class of '26 Fund seems to be doing nicely, Treasurer Shorty added, thanks to several large gifts. [Word arrived at press time that **Richard Aronson** died on August 3.—Ed.]

Maurice B. (for Brewster, or popularly "Beano") **White**, Charlottesville, VA, fol-

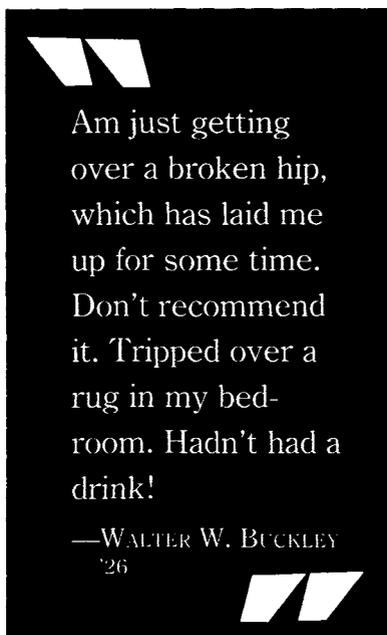
lowing back surgery, gets about with his walker easily, but prefers his battery-powered scooter for faster trips. Beano has kept an excellent diary over the years, including his memories of days in Ethiopia, Baalbeck, Damascus, Taiwan, a photo flight over the Himalayas, and points in between. Stay tuned for a run-down in coming issues! Our only item from Class of '26 women this month is a sad one, written by **John W. Gatling '28**. "My beloved wife, **Eleanor (Hulings)**, for over 60 glorious years, died Sun., May 2, '93, when we could no longer combat her emphysema." ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 Taps has sounded for our beloved classmate, **Don Hershey**. Belatedly we have learned in time only for this column and through the courtesy of **Stew Beecher '26** that Don died May 6 in Rochester, NY. Although obituaries are usually not carried in these Class Notes but listed separately under Alumni Deaths, Don is an exception. Not only was he extremely active in alumni affairs in general but he was class correspondent for 32 years, contributing 920 columns to the Class of '27 notes. The magnitude of his contribution is partially demonstrated by comparison with the 30 columns that have been written in the past three years by your present correspondent. We can only guess at the number of times Don must surely have been dismayed at the prospect of grinding out still another column in time to meet a deadline with only the most meager material to serve as a source of news. But one can search his columns in vain for any hint of frustration or fatigue. His columns were always as bouncy and cheerful as his unflinching, indomitable spirit.

In November 1990, Don wrote with characteristic understatement of his "considerable devotion" to the "Class Notes column" and went on to say: "This Parkinson's disease I have keeps me at low tide and has crushed the zest I once had; I've had to give up my 55 years of architectural practice; I have received every honor of note anyone could ever wish for; and if I can help the Class of '27 or Cornell in any way, I'll be the first to do so." Don is survived by his wife Gladys; sons and daughters-in-law, Robert and Jane, **Kenneth '54** and Suzanne, and **D. Alan '58**; a brother Lincoln; eight grandchildren (**Lynda Hershey Spaulding '80**, among them), and three great-grandchildren. Our condolences to all. Memorials may be sent to either Cornell's College of Architecture, Art, and Planning or the Rochester Friendly Home. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Two of our Barbaras celebrated birthdays in June among family and friends: **Barb Wright Mahon**, in her beloved Vermont (where a faithful friend stays with her while she is in the North); and **Barb Cone Berlinghof** in Binghamton, NY, who with her family (daughter, two sons, and a recently married granddaughter) dined at a favorite restaurant in Unadilla, the town where she grew up.

Fran Hankinson, after a happy visit with **Hildegard Whitaker Tanno** in California, left for her home in Stowe, VT for



Am just getting
over a broken hip,
which has laid me
up for some time.
Don't recommend
it. Tripped over a
rug in my bed-
room. Hadn't had a
drink!

—WALTER W. BUCKLEY
'26

the summer, away from the heat of Staten Island. **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, who did not get to Florida for a winter visit for the first time in years, was to join a chorale, in which she has many friends, for a two weeks' trip to Denmark and Norway, in July. Her fourth great-grand was born April 1, a girl.

Jo Conlon Erstein, as she has since 1950, flew to France and Switzerland for her yearly visit. A nephew and his wife now live on "the other side" of her home in Lansing, NY. He is an expert gardener who has taken over the cultivation that Jo did for many years.

It is with sadness that I learned of the death of **Don Hershey**, our wonderful Reunion co-chair for the 55th and 60th, a long-time mini-reuner and faithful writer for years of the men's column in *CAN*. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 **John M. Parker III** is busy writing recollections and family biographies. He and wife **Mattie** have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. **Sam Pollock** is still in medical practice as a neurologist and psychiatrist. He has two sons—a neurologist and an internist—and three daughters: one a medical science writer married to a lawyer; one a clinical social worker married to a medical administrator; and one who teaches piano and English to the children of the royal family of Togo in the South Pacific. **Mannie Raices** lives in Newton, CT and New York City, summers in E. Hampton, Long Island. He does not do gardening any more, since it only serves to fatten the deer population. He serves as the public relations and promotion consultant for Ventures in Education, which helps public high schools to institute intensive programs for minority and disadvantaged students.

Isham Railey had a stroke and resides in a retirement home in Los Gatos, CA, where he receives wonderful care. **Cyril Small** announced the birth of his second

great-grandchild in Texas, the daughter of granddaughter Beth and the granddaughter of son Duane. He enjoys gardening, despite severe hail and a very wet season. **Daniel Shamroy** announced the birth of his first great-granddaughter. **Marion Shugart** keeps busy with traveling, bridge, and lawn bowling. **Ludolph Welanetz** has four grandchildren, the first of whom was married in September 1992, "at long last," says Rudy. **Fuller Baird**, who enjoyed our Reunion, has been blessed with two more great-grandchildren. Dr. **Max Werner** still summers at Raquette Lake, NY. **Luther Emerson** has limited his travel to visits with his sons in Kansas and California. He is the town historian in Demarest, NJ and is active with the nature center. **Paul Gillett**, who also enjoyed our Reunion, has post-operative problems from his prostate surgery (don't we all!) He had to give up playing golf, but helps out with local tournaments as a marshal and ball spotter.

We regretfully record the death of **Leroy Garnsey**, **James Burnett**, **Edwin Langerfeld**, **James Van Buskirk**, and **John Blair**. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

We who attended Reunion were grateful that we could be together again. Here are two address changes to give you. At this time of life many of us are moving into retirement homes of one kind or another. Mr. and Mrs. **Richard F. Dean (Helen Grant)** have moved into "the beautiful continuing-care community of Sherwood Oaks, only 20 miles from our old home of 34 years." The complete address is: Sherwood Oaks, 100 Norman Dr., Mars, PA 16046.

I had a note from **Rosemarie "Polly" Parrott Pappas** before Reunion. Polly and I taught at Alexandria Bay after graduation, she, French, and I, home economics. We lived at the same place and our landlady fed—seems as if it was 13 teachers. Polly could not make it to Reunion. She sold her car, her apartment is for sale, and she has moved into a retirement home. Her address is: 2186 Bahia Vista St., #122, Sarasota, FL. Like me, she feels as if she has lost her freedom. I get around with my walker and was able to make it to Reunion. I have good help and Food Net every day. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 In March and April, **Tib Kelly Saunders** visited her sister **Clair (Kelly) '37** in Florida, whose husband, **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40**, works at the Marine Laboratory in Sarasota. She heard all about the destruction caused by the violent Hurricane Andrew, 1992's worst, that swept through Florida and how it affected the '29ers on Siesta Key. The current went off in many homes: **Kit Curvin Hill's** place either retained current or she just started up the fireplace, making it the logical place for a slumber party. **Ethel Corwin Ritter** was the first to join Kit and her guest, then **L. S. "San" and Jo Mills Reis** followed. Kit was rewarded when the same group gave her a birthday party at her country club. The Reises suffered the most damage. The roof

of the pool and that of the aviary were partially torn away. Later she learned that half of their finches and two of the four cockatiels were blown out. However, before long the two cockatiels, Cressie and Troy, were rescued. They had been spotted by alert and interested bird-lovers: one nearby, another in Palm Island. More news of this group, later.

Linnea Peterson Ceilly continues to run her menage of four with two sons at home, continues her outside activities, but expected to get the Long Island '29ers together for a mini-reunion. Regretfully, from Linnea we learn that **Elaine Decker Korn** died in December 1992. **Florence Crist Goff** has decided to remain at 2485 Page Dr., Altadena, CA after having tried out a retirement community. Currently she is working on a book for which she has already done considerable research about the Eleanor Crosses in England. We wish her success.

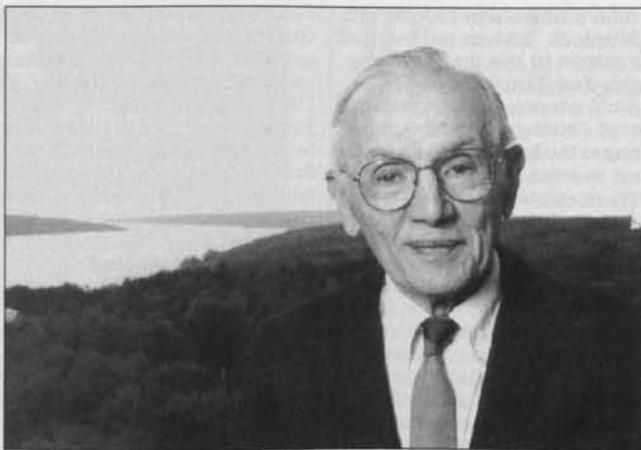
Classmates, keep the news coming—of course we're interested. ♦ **Gerry D'heedene Nathan**, Pine Run Community, B1, Doylestown, PA 18901.

If you haven't ever heard of **Henry and Isabell Saloman Gichner**, you're going to get a word or two from yours truly now and then. Isabell has been a real doer for our ladies, both on campus and since graduation. Henry was, of course, our baseball catcher. Don't get him started! The Gichner Iron Works here in Washington, DC, was started, I believe, by his father, many years ago, and famous for ornamental iron, of which there's a great deal in these parts. Since our Gichners spend at least six months in Florida, they are legally Floridians, though they maintain their golfing status hereabouts at the Indian Springs Country Club, you betcha.

Henry, you know, has since his younger days enjoyed his hobby of photography, starting in the glass plate photo era. In the early days the Gichner Iron Works was located in the middle of Georgetown at Phillips Ct., 24th and M Sts., NW, then right in the center of an Afro-American conclave near the run-down Foggy Bottom section of Washington. (It now costs an arm and a leg to live there!) We all know that before and after the Civil War, the only place a freed slave could hope to start a new life in was the Nation's Capital!

Henry entered many of his prized photos at appropriate local exhibits over the years. He began to get phone calls from second- and third-generation local Afro-American citizens enjoying successful careers, who spotted pictures of themselves and their families living in those long ago days in the alleys and environs of the Gichner Iron Works! Henry was most pleased to search out some 300 glass plate photo files and provide copies of the photographs. Henry tells me that many of the photographs are in the **Austin Kiplinger '39** collection here in town.

Thanks, Henry, for the story. We'll have a Reunion report from **Jerry Lowenberg** next month. ♦ **Bob Dodge**, for **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.



Dr. Sidney Tamarin '30 at the Johnson Museum last spring, where his gift will help the Sculpture Court. (See the Class of '30 column for details on the event.)

30 When last heard from, **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson** had enjoyed Mother's Day dinner with her daughter, two sons, their spouses and children, and her sister **Hilda Smith Doob '31**, from Asheville, NC, and their brother from Rochester. A stay at her cottage on the coast had been spoiled by rainy weather. All our best wishes for your well-being, Eleanor. The **Tylers, George '28 and Dorothy (Wertz)**, spent some time at their log house in the Danby Woods, planting their garden. On returning to Bethlehem, they were storm-stayed with illness but are hoping to come back soon to harvest the fruits (vegetables!) of their labors.

We are all sad to hear of the death of **Dr. Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, who taught so many of us English history. It is interesting that he received his PhD in 1926 and became a full professor in 1930. He always showed a fellow feeling for our class, when we met at yearly Reunions. His history book is handy on my shelf, and often used. **Granget '28 and Edna Schoonover Kammerer** went West to be near their daughter and are both in a nursing home being treated for various ailments but on different floors. They'd love to hear from old friends, at 3455 S. Corona, Unit #623, Englewood, CO 80110-2894.

Please COMMUNICATE. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

A demonstration of continued loyalty to Cornell by **Dr. Sidney Tamarin**, was reported for the class news by copy of a news release from Cornell's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. Sid's latest gift is another made in memory of his wife, **Dr. Elma (Comer)**, succeeding the one made by him to the museum as reported in the September 1990 issue of the *Alumni News*. The project made possible by the gift involves the clearing of the Sculpture Court, reorganizing the existing sculpture, and adding planters and more benches, "all in memory of Elma Comer Tamarin." And all of which should also be a

matter of class and Cornell pride in Sid and much deserved joy to him.

The completion of the project, Sid's generosity, and the museum's new extended evening hours on Wednesdays were celebrated at the evening reception, June 2. In the court there were refreshments and music, and the area proved to be fine for dancing, too. The photo of Sid, above, was taken at the event.

Charlie and Margo Treman, who attended the reception and reported a large attendance, said Sid's remarks as guest of honor concerning his "longtime love affair with the museum," were an apt, artistic, complimentary way to say all of the above. Happily, Margo and Charlie "are well," and are "enjoying the many attractions that make Ithaca a rather special place to live." The 30,000 family and friends attending the 1993 Commencement at Schoellkopf and enjoying the exercises under bright and sunny skies, as described by Charlie, was one such attraction. It brings nostalgic memories of ours of 1930 and of past Reunions, plus the anticipated one in 1995. No, it's not too early a reminder of our 65th. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottle**, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Bay Plaza 802, Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

31 Two Reunions! Both great fun! **Joseph N. "Joe" Cuzzi**, 251-B Heritage Hills, Somers, NY, writes, "June 13 was our 58th wedding anniversary, so Sylvia and I drove around NY State. We stopped in Old Forge to say 'hello' to **A. Richard 'Dick' Cohen** (Box 279, Old Forge, NY). We roamed through that fantastic store of his and enjoyed his hospitality at dinner that night. Dick has had an interesting career. It was a wonderful reunion."

My son **Reeve "Ting" Vanneman '67** and wife **Jane (Wallace) '68** were celebrating her 25th Reunion on campus in June and only had to tweak my arm slightly to get me to join them and my Continuous Reunion Club friends. Even without most of you '31ers, it was a great weekend! Weather was the Ithaca spring you dream about! Old

friends from other classes kept popping up. **John "Bud" Mordock '28** honored me and '31 with an invitation to join the '28 dinner on Friday night. **Ted Tracy '33**, still slim enough for his old coxswain job, showed up all the returning "strong backs and weak minds" by taking to the Inlet in a single scull. The program is so jammed with things you would like to do, or see, or hear that it would take a week just to cover the best. I found **Francis A. "Fran" Lueder Jr.**, RD 3, 3414 Swamp College Rd., Trumansburg, NY, at the Barton Hall luncheon. His recollections of our frosh crew days were incredible! I was there, too, but I had forgotten how Harvard sneaked in a "big ten" going under their arch of the Massachusetts Ave. Bridge on the Charles and passed us like we were anchored. Fran told me he is one of something like 23 Lueders who have attended Cornell.

(Please note my new address.) ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl. #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

Last May **Hilda Smith Doob** and **Helen Malony Hensley '34** were roommates for a tour-bus trip from their retirement community in Asheville, NC. Hilda's description: "We rode into Georgia to see Calloway Gardens with its mass of azaleas reflecting in ponds, and its Butterfly Center filled with flowers and waterfalls and hundreds of butterflies. We toured FDR's "Little White House" at Warm Springs, where he swam with polio-crippled children. Stone Mountain is hugely impressive, and so are the sculptures of heroes at its base."

Other classmates were also on the road. **Eleanor Eggleton** Way joined **Doris "Dee" Bars** Hall in Buffalo for a leisurely backroads drive (away from trucks) to Grand Rapids to visit **Rosemary Hunt** Todd. "It was a great reunion between Reunions," says Dee. "We chose May so that we all could go to the Tulip Festival in Holland, MI. Tulips line all the streets in the center of the city—colorful beds everywhere, with trees in full bloom, some pink, some white. We spent the remaining days sightseeing in Grand Rapids, and going to a beach on Lake Michigan—cold but bright and sunny, with lots of kites flying in the breeze."

A letter from **Montie F. Cone '30** brings sad news of the death of his wife **Eleanor (Faulk)** on May 28, '93 in Falls Church, VA. After graduating she received a JD degree from Tulane law school and was admitted to the Louisiana Bar. Her life-long interest in genealogy led her to write *Faulk-Cone and Allied Families* which gives equal weight to the male and female lines (making the research much more difficult). She saw this as another way of demonstrating to men and women that they were equal and should be treated equally in law, business, politics, and society. ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

32 We do our best, but sometimes strange things happen. For instance, we have exchanged communications with **Robert L. Eddy** for years, but when he returned his News & Dues form in 1990 it had an address sticker which placed him in Glens Falls, where, he says, he hasn't

lived for 25 years. Anyhow, Robert lives in Queensbury, NY and has long been active in environmental and historical pursuits, which must account for his having received the DAR Medal of Honor in 1989. **Robert S. Jonas** contributed a narrative in response to my request for material relating to our first jobs and early struggles. Paraphrased, he says: The Friday before graduation, **Laurence E. Ide** and I drove to New York City to interview for jobs as perishable produce inspectors (the adjective modifies "produce," not "inspectors") at a salary of \$125 per month. The interviewer asked when they could start and the eager applicants said that graduation being Monday, they could report on Tuesday. They finally settled on Wednesday at 8 a.m., and the jobs lasted until they were both laid off at the end of the year. "Inspector" Ide writes from Millville, DE that he and Naomi are in "reasonably good health." Larry says that he goes to the post office, sorts out his junk mail, takes daily nourishment, and is able to walk a mile or so two or three times a week. Retired ophthalmologist **Raymond R. Preefer** lives in W. Palm Beach, FL, as do his two sons and two daughters. Dr. Preefer frequently goes to Burlington, VT, where he has a condominium. **Christopher A. Fry** travels to what he describes as exotic locales in order to perform his work among prison inmates for the Bill Glass ministries. He visits state prisons in Connecticut, Alabama, North Carolina, and Mississippi, where he talks with prisoners in the "yard" and in their cells. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

It would be a good thing if I could relay to you immediately all of the news that comes to me with your returned News & Dues forms, so it would be timely. But then there would be nothing to write for the rest of the year. You know, also, that column space is dependent upon the number of subscribers, and we have become a small class. All this is to lead up to word from **Louise Wulff**, received at Cornell Oct. 19, '92—almost a year ago. She said how good it was to see a picture of **Helen Maly** (with two other '32ers) in an issue of *Cornell '92*. Louise, who lives in Binghamton, NY, says that "Binghamton U. sounds grand in print, but it will never compare in quality with Cornell. So I say three cheers for Cornell." **Lucile Coggshall** Reed wrote, in September 1992, that she is still enjoying life at Medford Leas, a continuing-care retirement community, with its many activities for residents, and located on 174 acres which allow for long walks on trails through woodlands. The grounds include an arboretum with unusual specimens, as well as common ones. **Estelle Muraskin** Richmond spent two weeks in September 1992 touring national parks. She enjoyed spectacular sights and learned much about the geology of the West and the history of Indian tribes. I wonder if she had her Golden Age Passport (for national parks) with her. One of the many benefits of being an older person is access to freebies. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 The Reunion was great! My sincere thanks to **Marjorie Chapman** Brown who did the Reunion report for the *Cornell Magazine*. Good to see an old friend, **John Bennett**, who brought with him three photographs of teams he had been on at Cornell—baseball, basketball, and soccer. **William W. Mather**, '90-91 Grad, director of food and beverage at the Statler, is making copies to hang on the wall of the Regent Lounge of the Statler. Col. **Chuck Hand** made quite an impression with his son and two daughters who accompanied him to Reunion. My fraternity brother **Jack Wager** took my wife and me on a tour of the campus and Kappa Delta Rho. So many changes have taken place since 1933.

Paul C. Hannum reports that at 85 he still keeps his own home in order and manages to visit his four children located from Atlanta, GA to Lake Oswego, OR; Long Beach and Tennecula, CA. He also keeps active with 18 holes of golf weekly plus swimming several times a week. **Francis Rosevear** is still playing in an occasional woodwind quintet or saxophone quartet. He is also still exploring the Adirondacks and has recently published a book summarizing the Adirondack career (1865-1900) of Verplanck Colvin. **Lucius '39** and **Marietta Zoller Dickerson** spent July 1992 on the wonderful "Waterways of Russia" tour. About 40 Cornellians were on the tour. It was a beautiful way to celebrate her 80th birthday and their 54th wedding anniversary.

Constantine "Connie" Eberhard and his wife keep busy playing golf in good weather and joining in the many activities of the Gorton Senior Center at Lake Forest, IL. In May 1992 they attended a granddaughter's graduation from Northland College in Wisconsin. During last September they spent a wonderful week in Switzerland visiting Zurich, Lucerne, Basel, and Geneva on the excellent railroad system there. **Andrew Stilwell** and wife **Charlotte (Crane) '34** have been spending their winters in Naples, FL and their summers at Orchard Park, NY for the past 16 years. Over the years they have traveled a lot—to 49 of the 50 states, Europe, China, Japan, etc. I'd appreciate receiving news of your exciting summer activities. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963; (804) 589-2447.

34 After 37 years in the practice of radiology in Glendale, CA, **Putnam Kennedy**, MD '37 retired in 1983 to enjoy the company of his wife, whom he married in 1939, and their son, daughter, and three grandchildren, plus the Glendale Kiwanis Club, where he racked up 44 years of perfect attendance. For a real workout, talk with **Jerry Brock**, who recently took six grandchildren to Disneyland. He had loads of fun but he also had a lot of resting to do after he returned home.

Although he was 82 last July, **Pat Paternoster** is still practicing law in Walton and running his title and abstract company, but at a rather "lazy" pace. Dr. **Seymour Schutzer** continues his private practice and is also actively associated with a diabetic group in New York City. In a different mode,

Ken Fahnestock recently finished the restoration of a replica of the 1932 Buick club sedan that he had for four years at Cornell. Due to heart problems, **Ed Murphy** of Little Falls, NY is restricted to the 20-mile trip to his cottage on Canadargo Lake, where he enjoys fishing from the dock or his boat. Poor vision restricts **Elton Ransom** in Lakeland, FL to his Apple IIe computer, since he can no longer drive his car.

Recent ceremonies at the Dutton S. Peterson Memorial Library in Odessa, NY dedicated a new aeronautical section in honor of Capt. **Jim Allen**, our Cornell Fund rep., and his late wife, Helene. The Allens were early pioneers in the aviation industry. The library is interested in receiving any books on aviation that classmates or others would like to donate. **Zachary Wolff** is now completing ten years of retirement and finding himself busier than when he was working. He is looking forward to greeting "other survivors" at our 60th Reunion next June. One of those survivors might be Dr. **Lester Friedman**, who, with wife May, is hoping to attend our BIG SIXTY and hopes to bring two other classmates from Yonkers with them. The Friedmans now winter at their home in W. Palm Beach. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, FL 33146.

Lois Dorothea Bowen died March 25, '93. **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman waits anxiously for activity on our 60th Reunion. She tells an interesting story about Hillary Rodham Clinton, who was enthusiastic about HIPPY (Home Instruction Program for Pre-School Youngsters). Winnie wrote Mrs. Clinton, calling attention to the founding and promoting organization for HIPPY, the National Council of Jewish Women. She wrote, "Volunteering withers without recognition." Mrs. Clinton responded with a personal letter expressing regret for the unintentional omission. Both Winnie's letter and Mrs. Clinton's response are now in the archives of the Library of Congress. **Matilde "Tilli" Hochmeister** has had her second knee replacement. "The Boneheads" seldom meet, but Tilli reports that **Rose Gaynor Veras** remains active in several senior groups and ambitious **Esther Liebowitz** attends classes at Hunter College. **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond** visited her two sons at Berkeley and Los Angeles, CA. Last winter one son was on an oceanographic two-month voyage from Tahiti to Hawaii and the other, a CPA, asked her to come before the tax season. **Gertrude Murray Squier** stays active in book club, hospital twig, and sorority. She sees a new physician, whose husband is a Cornellian. Both Gertrude and her MD had weddings in Sage Chapel: one in 1938 and the other in 1987. Gertrude now has a great-grandchild whose middle name will preserve her maiden name. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

35 Here's to a new academic year and a new title, *Cornell Magazine*. **Betty Myers** Martin joined Adult University (CAU) to visit Japan and Korea in March. After tripping, she spent six or so weeks at her cottage on Cayuga Lake, a fine place for reuniting with Cornellians, including her

Charles Gildersleeve
drove 783 miles in
one day alone. On to
San Francisco next,
flying, then back to
Texas, driving. He
states, "There is life
after retirement."

—EDMUND R. MACVITTIE

'36

sisters, **Marian Myers Kira '38** and **Margaret Myers McElwee '40**, and her son **Peter Martin '61** of the Law School faculty. **Ruth Clements** traveled to Cape Cod for a short respite from her volunteer work with senior citizens, church, meals for the needy, extension service, and DAR. We send sincere condolences at the loss of her brother **Charles '42**. **Frances Weil Reid** and son **Neil '72** ferried Lake Champlain, toured Vermont and New Hampshire to Boston and Cape Cod. **Eleanor Reichle** Manwell and Frank went to Jefferson, OH, as members of the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges and to the Covered Bridge Fair in Ashtabula County.

Jim Mullane wrote that the '35-39 mini-reunion at Dreher Zoo, FL in March included **Stan** and **Barbara Stager**, **Dick** and **Marian Katzenstein**, **Hope Palmer Foor**, and **Florence Groiss** Van Landingham. At the Breakers West, Jim and wife **Vi Henry** Miller Mullane visited Margo and **Bob Larson '43** and, later, **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** (honorary '35er). In Bradenton they visited **Jack** and **Helene Mindell** and lunched as guests of **Midge McAdoo** Rankin and her daughter Susan and husband John Hillman at Holmes Beach. Visiting the Katzensteins in Boca Raton, they saw **Jules Meisel** and **Al** and **Dot Preston**. At the luncheon for President Frank H. T. Rhodes they saw **Sid '39** and **Selma Halpert Roth '36**. In Stuart they saw Stan and Barbara Stager.

At the end of March the Henry-Miller-Mullane families gathered in the Beaufort, SC area to celebrate Viola's 80th birthday at her nephew's plantation. Tables were laden with goodies, the *piece de resistance*—Frogmore Stew (Frogmore, SC, now St. Helena Island). Her birthday cake adequately served the 100 relatives, among them nine Cornellians: **Jack Allen '79** and **Laura (Henry) '79**, **Bob Miller '62**, **MBA '63**, **Meredit Miller '92**, **Carol Miller Hoff '62**, **Scott Myers '88** and **Jennifer (Hoff) '88**, and Jim and Vi. Warm congratulations. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Charles Gildersleeve**, 9 Brockhaven Rd., Chattanooga, TN, in June and July 1992, finally made it to Europe—London, Amsterdam, Zurich, Paris. They took two full (very) weeks for the trip. The most thrilling moment was viewing the *Mona Lisa*. His French was rusty but adequate to get around. After being home briefly they spent two weeks in Texas. In October, he drove 783 miles in one day alone. On to San Francisco next, flying, then back to Texas, driving. He states, "There is life after retirement." Dr. **Martin Fremont**, 708 Happy Valley Rd., Sequim, WA, reports nothing for news, except he is getting a bit older. **Charles Einsiedler**, 87 King Philip Cir., Warwick, RI, has retired after selling his hydraulics business, but is very busy with bad golf, getting out a newsletter, and doing some work on an always-busy Macintosh. His daughter Ann went to Middlebury and now works for the college (in alumni affairs). Son John is an architect in Kennebunk, ME and son Charles Jr. is a lawyer in Portland, ME. All of them, plus eight grandchildren, keep him hopping. **Carlton Edwards**, 850 Five Mile Dr., Ithaca, NY, has remarried, to a former colleague of 40 years, after having lost his first wife, **Doris (Reed) '39**, in 1991. Gertrude Armbruster, a professor of nutritional science at Cornell, and Carlton were married in June 1992. (Congratulations.) He will maintain his former residences in Georgia and North Carolina for visits as time permits; living in Ithaca again is like an old home: "After time as a student and faculty member for years, there are many friends here in Ithaca." ♦ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

Margaret Weber Adams no longer goes to "the office" each day, but takes care of "a husband [Robert] who will not quit." He has operated his own business for 32 years, and now has their son working with him, "a process that intrigues him, and he will not quit." **Margaret Lloyd Lamb's** whole family surprised her on Mother's Day at the home of her daughter **Lorna Lamb Herdt '62** and husband **Robert '61**, at N. Tarrytown, NY. It was also in celebration of her 80th birthday. Margaret's and Leslie's three sons—**Gordon L. '64**, **Allyn L. '71**, and **Thomas J. '72**—their wives, six grandchildren, and two great-grandsons were there. Cornellian grandsons are **Jeff Lamb '86**, **Craig Lamb '92**, and **Jonathon Lamb '94**.

Kathleen "Kay" Stapleton Reilly of Forest Hills, NY and her sister **Shirley Stapleton Fries '34** of Los Alamos, NM spent ten days in London sightseeing and seeing five shows, including *Miss Saigon*; then in October they went to Los Alamos to visit Shirley's many friends in that beautiful part of the country. Kay urges all of us to contribute as much as possible to the Children's Literature Fund.

Sad to report, **Dorothy Nachman** Resnik passed away in April at Bolton Landing, NY, and **Anne Muller King**, in Huntington, NY in January. Our sincerest sympathies to both families. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 Although **Everett A. Palmer** lives in Pasadena, CA he manages to operate a cattle ranch in Kansas by commuting each month to keep an eye on things in the Sunflower State. Retired from the forge die industry, he's a Rotarian active in the Pacific Asia Museum and interested in sailing, duck hunting, and travel. In New Hope, PA, on romantic-sounding Covered Bridge Rd., **Henry P. Purdy's** community volunteer service focuses on the volunteer fire department and the Red Cross. Buzz enjoys hunting, fishing, and gardening. He and Margaret have three children and nine grandchildren.

Erbin "Shug" Wattles reports in regularly from Grosse Pointe Park, MI and usually with the comment that he's a "honey-doer"—grounds-keeper, repairman, and house painter. Son Raymond and daughter Ann Faust each are parents of a grandson and granddaughter. When **James R. Wandling** is at his and Betty's summer place near Tupper Lake, NY, he watches over two vegetable gardens. Cabinet making, furniture and clock repair, and general carpentry are year-round hobbies. When the Wandlings were in New Zealand and Hawaii for six weeks a while back, they varied the usual pattern of tourist activities and enjoyed staying at fishing lodges and sheep ranches.

Paul H. Hunter lives in Seattle, WA and winters in Sun City, AZ, golfing in both locales and probably doing most of his fishing in Washington. Paul has a daughter and two sons. A sharp-eyed alumni office newspaper-scanner sent us a clipping about the 55th wedding anniversary celebration of **Charles A. and Helen Harding Clark '36** in June 1992. A luncheon was hosted by the Clarks' four daughters from Virginia, Arizona, and hometown Binghamton. Charles and Helen have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

I credit the success of our 55th Reunion in 1992 for the return to campus for this year's Reunion weekend of eight of our classmates: **Esther Pruden Dillenbeck**, **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Winifred Drake Sayer**, **M. Clare Capewell Ward**, **Frances White McMartin**, **Louise Davis**, and **Phyllis Weldin Corwin**. They stayed at the Chi Omega House and took advantage of all the activities provided for returning alumni. I drove into Ithaca on Saturday to attend the Continuous Reunion Club luncheon at the Statler, prior to which I dropped into Barton Hall and found six of these '37 classmates. I also met **Bob Rosevear** and his wife at an elevator in the Statler.

On Sunday morning **Mary Wood** and I drove to the beautiful country home of **Claire and Perry Gilbert, PhD '40** for one of their famous brunches. Had a great time with our returning classmates and also saw **Fran Lauman**, who joined the group.

Florence Cohen Strauss's 1992 travel ranged from London (with its marvelous theater), to Geneva, Switzerland, with plans for a land tour this year in Alaska followed by a cruise back to Vancouver. Last October she was interviewed by Japanese TV for a documentary on breast cancer, as she was just

out of her surgical encounter with "this monster," a 24-year span since her first "adventure in this field." She compared American treatments, therapy, and group guidance toward better mental health with the Japanese approach.

I regret to report the death of **Ellen Leader Porter** on May 3, '93. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 338, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 **Howie Briggs** had about five months of travel (except for five days of hospitalization for prostate screening that turned out happily, and the rest of a month at home) that included such points as Corpus Christi, Palm Beach, and an Adult University (CAU) trip to Belize, where he and the **Karl Nelsons** "mini"-reunited in the jaguar/rain forest countryside. (He sent a photo.) **Pres Weadon** says he's "adapted to the quiet life of retirement in the mountains of western North Carolina" and his memories of the campus grow more precious each year because he left at his junior year's end to begin at the Medical college in New York City. **Dave Russell** and wife Beulah celebrated their 50th with travel to see family in Florida and Virginia during 1992.

While "hanging in there," **Dan O'Neil** says he's another who enjoys "recollecting things learned at Cornell and expanded on as a PhD candidate in the '50s." As **Jim Miller** puts it, in re a phase we're all going through, "Enjoying retirement between occasional health problems; so far, we've managed to come up ahead." And we bet visits at least twice a year to see four children at Aberdeen, MD; Deposit, NY; Dayton and Orient, OH help a lot; and there's occasional travel to Colorado to see Claudia's family.

Another 1992 50th anniversary was that of **Bill and Charlotte McClintock** at the famed Homestead in Virginia, arranged by their three sons and their wives, and six grandchildren. **William "Ham" Knight**, chaperoned by **Bill "Lovejoy" Lynch '39**, visited **Steve de Baun** at his new address and report that he's comfortably settled in; it was a three-way "old days" revival meeting, if you can imagine those three all talking at once. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Our very special '38 hats are waving in tribute to **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle**, whose superb planning and many hours of labor made our '55th such a success! Thanks also go to some of Cornell's newest alums who manned Hurlburt's desks and phones and to our many classmates who served as greeters, decorators, and drivers. **Gerry Miller Gallagher**, **Julia Robb Newman**, and **Carol Worden Ridley** were among these. (The latter two are summering, as usual, on Owasco Lake with their families and friends.) Hawaii sent us hostess **Vee Dominis Koch**, joined by her daughter **Connie**, and **Carol Thro Richardson's** daughter **Alice** also spent time with us. Then it was heartening to see **Ruth (Drake)** and **Lawrence Hayford** at all the lectures and gatherings, and to visit—much too briefly—with **Genevieve Dziegiel Dixon**, **Phyl**

Wheeler Winkelman, **Marian Harloff Bowman**, and **Fern Bentley Blackburn** among others. **Helen O'Brien Cyran** and **Helen Rogers Rask** and **Phil** were among the California contingent, but we missed **Pat Prescott Hok**—off on an Asian tour—**Mary Dixon**, and others.

Host couples included **Barbara and Harry Martien**, **Ted and Gerry Gallagher**, **Muriel "Cookie" (Cook)** and **Jack Thomas**, and **Lynn (Irish)** and **Carl Johnston**. **Mary Kelly Northrup** came from Florida, as did **Clara Rhodes Rosevear** and husband **Bob '37**, and **Tom and Helen Brew Rich**. **Willie Mazar Satina** and **Al** were among the Arizona group. We missed one of our most active members, **Fran Otto Cooper**, who died shortly before Reunion, and our deepest sympathy goes to **Jim** and her family.

The time was all too short. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 "COME ALIVE FOR 55"—that's our Reunion, next June, and you will have or have had the first letter about it, so begin your planning. Find that vest we had at our 50th—**Betty "Luxie"**

Luxford Webster told us to save it, so we wouldn't have to get another costume! This month's column is a tidbit or two from the "Goodies" supplied by those classmates who always, loyally write *something*: From **Alice Pitcher Blatchley (Mrs. Robert P. '40)**: "Have a part-time job as town historian, take pictures of my travels and give talks on them," and then adds to us all: "Keep well so we can get to our next Reunion." **Jean Linklater Payne (Mrs. Douglass M., '36-39 SpAg)** writes of her 50th anniversary "year"; that gifts from her children included a 15-day, "once-in-a-lifetime, never-to-be-forgotten" vacation in Hawaii. "Family, church, Ithaca Concert Band, and Christmas trees keep us out of mischief." **Alice Scheidt Henry (Mrs. Harold W., '35-37 SpAg)** had open heart surgery in 1991, recovered well. **W. D. Henry and Sons Inc.** received a Governor's Award as an outstanding family farm. **Peggy Dole Chandler (Mrs. Webster A., MS '40)** visited the Florida Keys in February, had a first trip to Europe in May and then a trip to Hawaii! "Now we really need to sell our orchard and have complete retirement!" **Ibby Whiton De Witt (Mrs. Harold F. '37)** writes, "Hal and I truly enjoyed his 55th Reunion." Well, **Ibby**, then you are surely going to enjoy your own 55th next June, right? See you there. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Here in Buffalo, as I write, we're all worked up about the World University Games coming to Western New York, July 8-18. First time in this country and we hope, when you read this, it will have been a big success. I've signed up as a volunteer driver and will let you know my experiences next month.

We hope you had a good summer and are still enjoying it. By now you should have received the first dues notice and first Reunion mailing. Please take action promptly. I'm running out of information on 50th wedding anniversaries. If you've had one I didn't

know about or you have one coming up, please let me know. Had nice note recently from **John R. "Johnny Mac" MacDonald** of Phoenixville, PA, just around the corner from **Bill Lynch** and **George Peck**. He and Mary celebrated their 50th last October by enjoying a plane, bus, train trip to the Canadian Rockies. This spring, they visited friends and relatives up and down the west coast of Florida.

We wish to congratulate **Gilbert Hoppenstedt**, who has been appointed trustee emeritus of the Ulster Savings Bank, Kingston, NY. A Vet college grad, Gil founded the Hoppenstedt Animal Hospital in Kingston. He keeps busy serving on the boards of the YMCA, the Boys Club, a seniors residence, and the SPCA. **Dave Holtzman** has sold his beachfront resorts on Sanibel Island, FL and celebrated by driving his new van around the country for a month and a half last fall. Drove 7,000 miles with two dogs aboard: a Lab and a German shorthair!

Kilian Schneider is still bragging about living in Sun City, AZ, as Paradise, but he wrote a poem (wish I had space) comparing it to Hell when the temperature reached 122 degrees a couple of years ago. Last year he and Amy visited Vancouver and Victoria, BC, to cool off. Stolen tidbits: "If you always do what you always did, you always get what you always had." ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40

A sad note: **Betty Crane** died during the last week in May. This was sent along by **Connie Logan Gross**, who says of "Craney," "She was our grapevine of information because she kept up with so many friends." Our 50th Reunion Chair **Bob Schuyler** and wife **Evelyn "Evie" (Kneeland) '42** still have lots of energy. This spring they visited with **Bob** and "**Dudie**" **Ogden** in La Jolla, CA and with the **Norm Briggses** in Fullerton, CA. Norm wrote of the celebration of his 50 years of marriage with Jean. They took a marvelous flight to Australia, spending time in Melbourne, Adelaide, and Sydney before embarking on a "Love Boat" Princess cruise which took them to the Whitsunday Islands, Cairns in Australia, Port Moresbey in New Guinea, Bali in Indonesia, and on to Singapore. They stopped in Bangkok, Thailand before returning home to Fullerton, exhausted. They hope to be at our next Reunion.

Another "hopeful" is **Rod Lightfoote** of Geneva, NY. He has been the very busy chairperson of the Town of Seneca's Bicentennial committee. The area covers the villages of Seneca Castle, Flint, Stanley, and Hall, NY. He wrote a "History of the Town of Seneca," prepared a "Drive-it-yourself Historic Tour," presided over a "Town Country Fair" and acquired bronze tablets to mark graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Seneca. Rod still consults with Extension agents and also keeps up his interest in the Presbyterian church as a very frequent lay preacher. He has just finished a two-year course of studies in Bible, church history, and homiletics. He still has work maintaining buildings and drains on two farms he owns. Busy guy!

Want to add another Ag man—an item I've saved for a bit: **Newell Beckwith** came

Can't Keep a Good Doc Down

JOHN AYER '41



Since retiring from his medical practice, Dr. John Ayer has had some adventures in getting around—some good, some "not so good," he says. "I was operated on for a non-union of my fractured femur after Reunion in 1991. Then the next winter, while I was still on crutches, I was knocked down and the femur broke again. I'm now recently off crutches and [in early 1993] back on cross-country skis."

"My leg didn't keep me out of athletics," Ayer adds. "My successes included winning the national championship in the veteran division (over 60) for marathon canoeing, and first place in the family division (one parent and one child under 16) in the 90-mile, three-day Adirondack canoe race from Old Forge to Saranac Lake with my granddaughter. She carried the canoe on the portages while I hobbled along."

Dr. Ayer lives with his wife, Mary, in Skaneateles, New York, in reach of plenty of good skiing and canoeing. He and granddaughter Julie Turner are pictured in his 1914 Ford, which, he says, "I bought for \$10.00 in 1939. It has been to many Reunions and I plan to drive it to many more." Look for the good doctor and his car, perhaps with crutches and a canoe lashed to the back, all prepared to ride or hobble or paddle off in search of new adventures.

to Ithaca the fall of 1936 with a classmate of his since first grade, **Lewis Fincher, '35-36 SpAg**, a nephew of Dr. **Myron Fincher '20**, a professor in the Veterinary college. The two young men lived together at 604 College Ave. Lewis was a two-year Special Ag student and played trombone in the Big Red Marching Band. He passed away on Sept. 8, '90. Thinking back, Newell adds this: "For nearly 70 years I have carried in mem-

ory a tragedy of poisoning our family Guernsey cow. A horrible thing for a boy of 8 years to handle, knowing it was his fault. I was spraying my 4-H Club project of potatoes in July 1922 when this happened. Later I wrote my story and won a trip to the 4-H Congress held at Cornell, sponsored by the local Grange #1157." Newell was the acting 4-H Club agent in Sullivan County, Liberty, NY from 1943-46. He retired in 1979 from

Geosource, Erie, PA, after 18 years there. He lives in Cory, PA, has six grandchildren, and, now, one great-grandchild.

Sorry to hear that **Dottie Cooper Clark** lost her husband early in 1993. Her daughter Judy is with Latham Foundation in Alameda, CA. Keep in touch, Dottie.

Ben Kellogg gave a report on himself—also demonstrating solid interest in Cornell football which takes him to Ithaca at least three times a season. He has finally completed retirement from a hotel career after 40-plus years of managing the Cadillac and Royal York Hotels in Miami Beach, FL, the Diplomat in Hollywood, and Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania. He enjoys living on the "old homestead" in the hills of Pennsylvania.

Mary Barbour Stewart and **Hall '39** give us a new summer address from Greenwood Springs, CO to New Castle, CO, which boasts a small yard in the Colorado River Valley. Space does not allow more—will add to this next time. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 The September and October issues are being sent to '41ers who do not pay \$25 annual dues. Objective—to get them to join and share the '41 good news, as well as to learn about campus news. Please send your \$25 checks. "The Great Class" has many who made it to the top in

their working careers. Here is a start of a partial list of known high-achievers. Please send additional names. Archivist **R. L. Bartholomew** supplied most of these names.

Louis Boochever Jr., chief economist, US Department of State; National Restaurant Assn. **John Carr**, president, The Mac-ton Corp. **Hays Clark**, Avon Family. The Hon. **True Davis**, former ambassador to Switzerland. **James Easter**, president, Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad. The Hon. **John T. Elfvin**, US District Court, Buffalo, NY. **Peter C. Foote**, president, Cutler Hammer Co. **Porter W. Gifford Jr.**, president, Gifford-Hill Co. Dr. **Henry Heimlich**, clinic president. **Robert L. Kester**, chairman, Florida East Coast Banks Inc. **Robert E. Kilian**, president, Kilian Steel Ball Corp. **Craig Kimball**, general attorney, Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Co.

A unique experience: Col. **David Long-acre** went to a conference in Seoul, Korea—sponsored by U. of California and Kyung Hee U. of Korea—to determine the role of the Soviet Union in the Korean War. "We worked with Russian generals who had advised the North Koreans. I never thought I would be meeting with a former enemy. At the end, I received a big hug and a cheek kiss from General Kirschen, chief advisor to North Korean People's Army."

Dr. **Roger Fales** writes: "Traveled to Egypt. Still practice in our clinics with my

wife Patricia." **Stan Cohen** writes, "My career was not in advertising. I spent 42 years in journalism, as a Washington, DC reporter and editor with *Advertising Age* magazine. At career end I was in London as editor of its European spinoff, an ill-fated Common Market counterpart called *Focus*. At Cornell, my undergraduate studies were business/government relationships. My real major was the *Cornell Daily Sun*—an invaluable experience. **Alex Walker** retired from Blaw Knox as chief engineer of computer-aided design. His wife of 45 years, Mary, died unexpectedly. He plans to travel to see some Chi Psi brothers. [See also page 49 for information about a classmate.] ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

Within the same week in late May I had occasion to enjoy the "delivered by dad home birth in a blizzard" of **Bob Bartholomew's** newest grandson, Johnny Amanek, via the TV program "Rescue 911" and hear from **Dot Talbert Wiggins** the sad news that **Pat Mooney Short's** husband Joe had left this life. The first event heralded an exciting beginning for a possible future Cornellian and the second brought back many memories of Savage Club shows for which Joe was the multi-talented producer-director, **Edward '39**, my husband, was a performer and both shared a love of entertaining throughout their lives. I'm sure Pat hopes with me that heaven will unite these two show biz spirits.

Our sympathies also go to **Jean Way Schoonover**, whose husband, Raymond, died of cancer last November. Jean continues with public relations work, New York City and International Women's Forum, and NYC YWCA board memberships but admits her best times are with family—her three children and their offspring, ages 5-1/2 years to 7 months, as well as her mother **Hilda Greenawalt Way '19**, who enjoys life at 96 years of age in Westport, NY. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 Welcome everyone. This month's column will reach nearly every member of our class, whether you have kept up your membership or not—thanks to the university's generosity. It's been a long, long time and we are glad to reach you. Please consider joining those of us who love recalling those good times.

The Good News is that **Ray Jenkins** and **Pete Wolff** have put together a wonderful mini-reunion in Philadelphia the week-end before Thanksgiving, in celebration of the 100th Cornell-Penn game. On the committee are **Phil Astry** (Inverness, FL), **Frank Crowley** (N. Falmouth, MA), **Tom Flanagan** (Norwich, NY), **Don Goodkind**, (Pacific Palisades, CA), **Jack Hooper**, Bermuda Dunes, CA), **Ronnie Stillman** (Amherst, NH), **Charles Toan** (Winchester, NY), **Will Templeton** (Oceanside, CA), and **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, AR).

We'll stay at the Rittenhouse Hotel, attend the game and a class dinner party Saturday night, sponsored by our esteemed class officers, **Betty McCabe** and **Liz Schlamm Eddy**. All we have to do is show up and pray for a sunny day. If you're not

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already registered, write or call Ray: 285 Wenner Way, Ft. Washington, PA 19034; telephone, (215) 643-5777. As I write this in June before any announcement has been mailed, 20 couples have already signed up. We're gonna do it!

In case you wonder what has happened to the most wonderful city in the world, how about these statistics: New York City 1942: population—7,472,52 [*We're missing a numeral here.*—Ed.]; on welfare—73,000; killings—44; births to single mothers—3 percent. 1992: population—7,322,564; on welfare—1,200,000; killings—1,499; births to single mothers—45 percent.

Joan Curtis (San Francisco, CA) writes that her husband and our classmate, **Robert**, MD '51, who, sadly, passed away last October, completed a book, *Great Lives—Medicine*, that was published after his death and is doing very well. It describes doctors who have advanced the field of medicine from Hippocrates to Dr. Joseph Murray, 1990 Nobel prize winner. **Orm Hessler** (Charlotte, NC) is still mystified as to why he hasn't heard from the university regarding their dorm policies. I didn't read the *Forbes* article and I certainly couldn't respond to Orm's letter. As Orm says, it is a strange world and we don't always get satisfaction. **William Lawrence** (Wheatland, WY) married Charalisa after each had been married 45 and 40 years respectively. Their intention is to repeat on the second time around. He's sporting new hips and into fishing, especially for muskies in the Wyoming reservoirs and the St. Lawrence River, and they are busy traveling to Hawaii, New Zealand, and going cruising.

Robert Cooper (Ossining, NY) sold his business in 1988. Now he's treasurer of Yonkers General Hospital, president of the board of trustees of Yonkers YMCA, and chairs the finance committee of Yonkers Rehab Center. His daughter lives in Redmond, WA, so I hope to hear from him when he next comes this way. He has survived open-heart surgery and enjoys photography and sailing. **Ellen Friedman** Douglas (Long Island City, NY) is a retired New York City teacher. Both her children graduated from Cornell. See you in Philadelphia. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 Here's some old news compiled pre-Reunion. (There'll be more about that major event in future issues.) **Ann Finnell** Bates is "in" real estate and now lives at 1504 N. Columbia, Naperville, IL. **Dick Ehni** '51 and wife **Joan (Koelsch)** '51 joined **Joan Vorwerk** Howie '51 and husband Jim at an Elderhostel at Jekyll Island, GA last March. **Ray Ward** also happened to be in attendance and wowed the group at a party by reading some of his poems. Then, along with **Judith Pless** Constable '48 and **Pearl Schwartzberg** Hochstadt '52, they sang the Cornell "Evening Song" and whatta way to wind up a neat trip. Thanks, Dick, for including me in your note to **Bob Brandt** '51.

Classmates who have passed away, which we always feel saddened to report, are **Elizabeth Crawford**, **Ethel Danoff** Lang, **Louise Mullen** Phelps, **Janette Robbins**

McDonald, **Marie Loomis** Overton, and **Brig. Gen. Neal C. Baldwin Jr.** ♦ **Helene** "Hedy" **Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

A sad note, for all of us, from **Betty Claggett**: "Stra died of lung cancer six weeks after Reunion. We even managed a cruise to Alaska in between. He was one tough guy! Cornell was very dear to him all his life and I had them play the 'Alma Mater' as the recessionary hymn after his memorial service." We have great memories of Stra from many Reunions through the years, including our 50th, and we will sorely miss him.

Now that our glorious 50th Reunion is history, it might be prudent, what with senescence setting in, to mark your calendar for June 1998—why wait 'til the last minute? Our 55th is just around the corner. Incoming Reunion Chair **Dick Nickerson** is, I'm sure, equal to the task, but surpassing **Donald "Bud" Kastner** and **C. D. "Sam" Arnold's** benchmark performance will take some fancy footwork.

If you like statistics, you'll love these. That is, if you don't fall asleep about New Hampshire. Of the many, many classmates who returned, it appears that **Kay Rogers** Reid came farthest—Honolulu—a real fur piece. Which is not the same as ranch mink. Other contenders were **Dick Simmonds**, England; **Serafin Inclin**, Puerto Rico; and **Frank Faulkner**, Panama. Although I guess my atlas would reveal that the West Coast is more distant from Ithaca. Fourteen made the trek from California; three from Washington State. New York State accounted for 83; Florida, 22; New Jersey, 18; Pennsylvania, 15; Ohio, 13; Connecticut, 11; Massachusetts, 10; Maryland, seven, Illinois, North Carolina, Virginia, five; Delaware and New Hampshire, four; three each from Arizona, Maine, Wisconsin; two each from Georgia, Tennessee, and West Virginia; and singletons from Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Idaho, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, and Vermont.

And if you like statistics, you probably are also an aficionado of lists. Here are some, but not all, returnees by activity on the Hill—for any omissions you have apologies from me and especially from my source, *The Cornellian*: Phi Beta Kappa: **Jack Kaman**, **Phil Weisman**, **John Detmold**. Tau Beta Pi: **Lou Helmick**, **Clyde Loughridge**, **George "Lefty" Marchev**, **John Newman**, **Tom Nobis**, and **Michael Sfat**. Ho-Nun-De-Ka: **Bob Baker**, **George Blackburn**, **John Collins**, **Bill Kelly**, **Dave Lanigan**, **Gerald Nuffer**, **Bernie Potter**, **Erton Sipher**, **John Turrel**, **Donald Watson**. Quill & Dagger: **Craig Allen**, **Bob Antell**, **Sam Arnold**, **Hugh Bennett**, **Strabo Claggett**, **Barber Conable**, **Jes Dall**, **Bill Dickhart**, **Bill Dunn**, **S. Miller Harris**, **Steve Hawley**, **Sam Hunter**, **Bob Ladd**, **Marchev**, **Bob Moore**, **Dick Nickerson**, **Bob Roshirt**, **Wally Seeley**, **Jack Slater**, **Ken Stofner**, and **Jarl Swanson**. Sphinx Head: **John Banta**, **Jerry Batt**, **Knox Burger**, **Chuck Colbert**, **Milt Coe**, **Bill Flint**, **Helmick**, **Bill Hopple**, **Kastner**, **Loughridge**, **George "Bud" McGlaughlin**, **Dan Nehrer**, **Newman**, **Nobis**, **George "Champ" Salisbury**, **Furm South**, and **Roy Unger**. Mortar Board: **Kay Rogers Reid**, **Doris Fenton**

Klockner. *The Sun*: **Al** and **Marian Weinberg Lurie**, **Charna Slonim** Weisman '45, **Doris Cohen** Rowe, **Harris**, **Kaman**, and **Slater**. *The Widow*: **Dave Frucht**, **Anne Patterson** Cochrane, **Hopple**, **Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan, **Burger**, **Dunn**, **Loughridge**, **Sfat**. *The Cornellian*: **Caroline Norfleet** Church, **Barbara Larrabee** Johnson, **Kay Rogers** Reid, **Mike Linz**, **Ed Mabbs**. *Cornell Countryman*: **Helen Fulkerson** Alexander, **Ed Scholl**, **Mead Stone**. Student Council: **Jack Chance**, **Doris Fenton** Klockner, **Harris**, **Helmick**, **Unger**. Chimesmistress: **Phyllis Dittman** McClelland. Varsity Football: **George Politi**, **Claggett**, **Helmick**, **Nehrer**, **Stofer**, **Swanson**; manager, **McGlaughlin**. Track: **Gerry Bowne**, **Alan Krull**, **Frank Roberto**, **Allen Spafford**, **Dick Walter**, **Claggett**; manager, **Antell**. Cross Country: **Charles Morrison**, **John Holden**, **Walter**. Crew: **Bruce Beh**, **George Crofts**, **Dubois** Jenkins, **Hope Ritter**, **Chuck Spransy**, **Jim Wilson**, **Antell**, **Arnold**, **Dickhart**, **Kastner**, **South**; cox, **Dall**; manager, **Hopple**. Baseball: **Howie Parker**, **Art Kesten** '44, **Allen**, **Batt**, **Hunter**; manager, **Marchev**. Basketball: **Bennett**, **Coe**, **Hunter**, **Parker**, **Roshirt**. Soccer: **Torrance Brooks**, **Charles Walton**, **Allen**, **Conable**, **Wilson**. Hockey: **Dick Fairbank**, **Bob Pape**, **Batt**, **Ladd**. Wrestling: **Bill Grimes**, **Ed Walko**, **Colbert**, **Nickerson**, **Nobis**; manager, **Salisbury**. Polo: **Harry Specht**, **Stone**, **Dunn**, **Flint**, **Steve Hawley**; manager, **Kelly**. Lacrosse: **Al Dorskind**, **Roy Herrmann**, **Bill Pape**, **Moore**; manager, **Roshirt**. Rugby: **Bill Hawley**, **Peter Sundheim**. Boxing: **Simmy Gluckson**. Swimming: **Jim Davison**, **Bob Hickman**, **Moore**, **Nickerson**, **Marchev**; manager, **Allen**. Golf: **Solon Kemon**. Fencing: **Phil Johnson**. Tennis: **Slater**. One-Fifty Pound Football: **Hugh Brown**, **Arnie Rosenstein**, **Larry Lowenstein**, **Bob Robison**, **Gluckson**, **Harris**, **Roberto**, **Salisbury**, **Seeley**. Lightweight Crew: **Dave Belt**, **Fred Johnson**, **Dick Wallach**, **Brown**, **McGlaughlin**, **Nobis**, **Unger**; cox, **Wolfgang Vogelstein**.

Whew! Lotta work! Will I never learn! ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44

It's late June and the dues request just arrived, so it's back to the 1992 files. But first, **Don Waugh** sent an announcement of his marriage in Stuart, FL on April 22, '93 to Marilyn Lewis, whom he has known for 40 years. They were once neighbors on Long Island and both were active in the Community Church of E. Williston. From Danville, CA, **Ruth Leonard Claassen** wrote that **Dick** retired in 1987 after 36 years with Sandia National Laboratories. Since then they've lived the "good life" golfing, skiing, bicycling, traveling. They see **Harold** and **Ruth Cosline Rhyndance** frequently and **Ruth** roomed with **Jane Knight** Knott at a sorority convention. After attending the annual meeting of the International Assn. of Defense Counsel on the Monterey Peninsula, lawyer **Charles Hoens** and **Mary** dined with **C. Lawrence Swezey** '43 and his wife, **Betty (Bischoff)** '43. On to Santa Rosa they went, to visit the **Gordon Clements** and **Burl** and **Frances Ward Kimple**. Charlie says he's promoting a Big 50th.

Morton Siegler is a busy retiree, serving as consultant to New Jersey Transit (bus and rail), mediator and arbitrator in the construction field, and vice chairman of St. Barnabas Medical Center, which is undergoing a \$5 million renovation. Wife **Carol (Shapiro) '47**, having given up interior design, is involved with Planned Parenthood and American Jewish Appeal committees. After many winters in Abaco, the Bahamas, they moved to Longboat Key on Florida's west coast. Home is Lake Hopatcong, NJ.

Phyllis Stout is president of the Cornell Retirees Assn. The group helps new students adjust, offers assistance with medical insurance forms, etc. Phyllis is a golfer and a traveler, last year in Australia and New Zealand, this year in the Swiss Alps. **Gretchen Eichorn** Facq and John, with their son, spent two weeks in France visiting castles, museums, cathedrals, and family. It was the first time in 15 years their son had seen his cousins. After 4-1/2 years of full-time traveling in a motor home, **William Kaegebein** and Marion settled in Polk City, FL. Last summer they drove 6,000 miles through New England and Canada, a three-month trip. En route they visited their three daughters and families, which include seven grandchildren.

Joyce Cook Bertelsen Wilson and Jack have 12 adult children, all married and employed, and five grandchildren. Jo and Jack are "very busy politically on local and state levels." Jo also works with the Boston Ballet and other arts organizations. (**Shirley Christine "Chris" Sexauer** Simons wrote of a family gathering of Cornellians in St. Petersburg, FL aboard a yacht owned by her sister **Marion Sexauer** Byrnes '43 and Gordon. The group included Chris's daughter Barbara and husband **Alex Stadlin '75** (Hotel) and grandchildren. Alex is general manager of the Marriott Hotel in Munich, Germany.

Roland Bryan and Rosalie spent last summer sailing among the fiords in the Baltic Sea on a Swedish friend's 39-foot sloop. "The scenery is wild and beautiful, the water so deep one cannot anchor, but must go into small fishing villages and raft with other cruising boats." Golf is the focus of **Jean Abbott Ault**'s world. Last year she played in Florida, Scottsdale, AZ, Colorado, and on Cape Cod with former-roommate **Virginia Smith** Clifford. At home on Gibson Island, MD, she had a hole-in-one July 26, '92. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 Among those who weren't able to attend, but sent notes to the April World-War-II-era engineers' reunion mentioned last issue: **Jim Carley** (Livermore, CA), who has a few Ithaca years to remember (MS '47, PhD '51) and is topping off his R&D, teaching, and publishing career by finishing the *Dictionary of Plastics*, which should be on the shelves any day now; **Horace Corning** (Cranford, NJ); **Arnold Cogan** (Princeton, NJ) who was attending his 50th Army Engineers reunion but didn't miss the New York City Tower Club dinner-dance at the Waldorf-Astoria on May 21. He and I joined a crowd of 1,100 who enjoyed a 50-year kaleidoscope and hearing President Frank H. T. Rhodes. Also present

were Class President **Ed Leister**, **Marguerite (Moore)** and **McNeill Baker '43** (Baltimore, MD), **Alvin Silverman** (Roslyn, NY), **Jerry Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor, NY) and **Bernard and Ethel Handelman Mayrsohn '46**, who'd just returned to Purchase, NY after a busy winter in Miami attending various Cornell functions, including hosting a cocktail/dinner party and organizing a theater party for the Cornell Club of Southern Florida. They couldn't say no, since son **Mark '77** is the club's president.

We're delighted to welcome our new subscribers and hear from some long-silent classmates, such as **Shirley Garliner** Rock, who left Pittsford, NY to winter at Longboat Key, FL with **Doris Merson** Koczko, where they had a mini-reunion with **Marjorie Marks** Boas, **Anita Pomerantz** Schlossberg (N. Miami, FL) and **Elaine Ferguson** Hauser (Sarasota, FL). Fergy lost her husband, Henry, last year, but keeps busy with tennis, bridge, volunteer counseling, and Elderhostels.

Dr. **Richard and Elinor Silverstein Neudorfer '48** (White Plains, NY) are part-time Floridians, when he gets away from his still-active orthopedic surgical practice. He's thinking of retirement so he can join **George Krowl** (Greece, NY), formerly in McDonnell Douglas's cruise missile program, but now so busy rebuilding a 1972 MGB that he emphasizes "no phone calls accepted," unlike **Dick Stacy** (Piqua, OH), who's looking forward to renewing old acquaintances after selling Midwest Plastic Systems to the employees. Unfortunately, **Albert Woodford** (Philadelphia, PA) can't do so, as he spends his time visiting his wife, who suffered a severe stroke two years ago. More fortunate is **Stan Colvin**, DVM (Durham, NC), who's catching up on things he couldn't do during 47 years of small-animal practice.

Frank Hoover (Evanston, IL) is busier than ever keeping track of his four sons and 11 grandchildren, sailing, skiing, playing tennis, being a 20-year alderman and serving as head of the Presbyterian Home. Having missed the April World War II gathering, he's looking forward to the 50th and reconvening the V-12 "agony octet" of the era of the late Professor Emeritus **Fred H. "Dusty" Rhodes**, PhD '14. **Fred Gault** (Palm Desert, CA) still summers in Northbrook, IL and checks on grandson **Doug '96**, a third-generation Cornellian, but claims not to have received our "Reunion Rousers." Maybe it's because he's retired from Aluminum Coil Anodizing Co. in Streamwood, IL, where his mail has been going. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 Recent attendees of Adult University (CAU): **William '48** and **Marsha Wilson** Heinith '47, Hawaii; and **Miriam and Paul Mark** Grimes, New Guinea. **Kay Smith** Mancini is in real estate in Palm Coast, FL. Daughter **Kathy** is a javelin thrower at the U. of Florida. Joe and Kay have seven grandchildren. **Merle Plockie** Levine of E. Marion has retired as a high school principal and writes, "Love teaching in the grad school at Hostra U." **Dottie VanVleet** Hicks spends her winter in State College, PA and her summer in

Romulus. Husband **Floyd** died in July 1992 after a long bout with cancer. Last September she was among eight alumni cruising the Gulf and San Juan Islands. **Alma Cook** traveled to Alaska in 1991. She is presently serving as corresponding secretary of the Syracuse AAUW. **Ruth Wood** Green traveled to Branson, MO for country music and on to Texas to visit cousins. She and her husband spend three months in Florida enjoying golf and warmer weather (she also does tap and line dancing). She had knee surgery in 1992. **Manuel and Flo Bronsky** Hochron are both retired and spend several winter months in Palm Desert, CA. Flo still plays tennis and they both enjoy golf. **Rene and Hilda Spodheim** DeBacker traveled west last year, ending their travels with a visit to Bill and **Phyllis Crane** Gaaney. The DeBackers spend much time at their beach home in Folly Beach, SC, 13 miles from their home in Charleston. Hilda heard from her roommate, **Shirley Perlmutter** Blitzer, and husband Al about their move to Boynton Beach, FL. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Peter Verna of Charlotte, NC must have an interesting life. He writes, "Just harvested the best crop of popcorn ever. Last year after selling our small farm of over 30 years, where we've grown most of our food, we moved to a new (old) home in the city with a large open area where we continued our small garden. In 1991, just as I was about to harvest my popcorn, a raccoon or raccoons invaded and stole my corn. So—after much planning I installed an electric fence four to eight inches above ground and—guess what—no invaders in 1992. A great garden; life often allows us little pleasures now and then." That's a great story, Peter. Have you ever figured what the popcorn costs, as compared to Orville Redenbacher's, after you depreciate the fence? Peter is still the building doctor and consulting with contractors on structural problems.

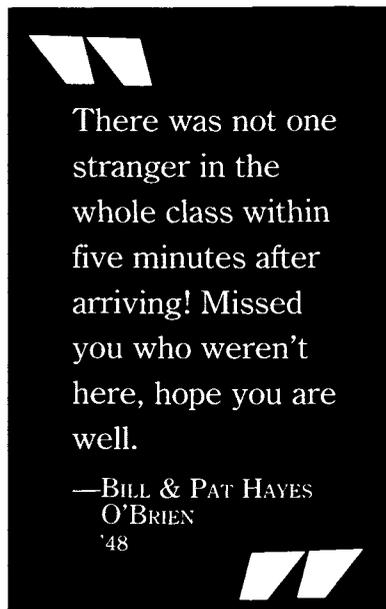
Bob Sinclair of Morris Plains, NJ wrote after many years of literary abstinence. He retired in 1989 after 41 years with Bell Labs working on Army guided-missile projects and in his later years wrote software for operations systems associated with telephone-cable repair activity. He and family lived for two years on Kwajalein Island running a radar measurements program. He married **Jeanne Morris** whom he met at Columbia while studying physics. Since retiring he spends his time working as a volunteer at Morristown Memorial Hospital and singing bass in the Morris Choral Society and church choir. He is a comrade with my passion, food. His favorite country for travel is France, where the food is delicious and he can get by with the language. When you read this, summer is *pau*. I hope you had a good and safe one. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 Young folks already all over campus/town. Didn't they just leave? Hey, that Woodberry Forest School (class of '43) 50th reunion was a pip. Had 27 of 36 classmates attending, a huge record, and relived glories of late teen age. Just prep-

ping for our '47 50th gaggle in 1997! **Stu LaDow** and **John Ayer** have been zipping along with *CU In Philadelphia 1993* promotion since their May letter. Looks as if more than 70 classmates, as of July, had expressed serious intent on attendance during those merry November days; no doubt 'way beyond that figure now. Bless them and others for setting up a Saturday-evening joint dinner for the Classes of '47, '48, '49 at the Faculty Club, U. of Pennsylvania. Thus, many opportunities to see folks with us as undergraduates whom we don't catch at regular June Reunions. If you haven't signed on, better get on the stick!

Pink '47 News & Dues forms are here in bulk, so we'll pass along classmate tidbits. **George** and **Nancy Wigsten Axinn**, still in E. Lansing, MI: he, professor of resource development department at Michigan State U. and she, a consultant. Retired school librarian **Evelyn Weiner Barrow**, now in Fearington Village, NC close to U. of North Carolina/Duke. Evelyn has had great trips to China, Italy, France, Scandinavian countries, and likes stimulating intellectual environments. (Her picks, top drawer.) **Esther Neustatter Bates**, Kenmore, NY—teaches English as a second language for Literacy Volunteers and is a docent at Buffalo Museum of Science, editor of her temple's newsletter, corresponding secretary of local Biblical Archaeology chapter. Husband **Marty**, still working as mathematician with Sierra Technologies, writes of both working on mastedon dig in Byron, a fine mushroom season due to rain frequencies, and some visits with other Cornellians. Remarried, **George Becker** now resides at 5973 Pelham Dr., Port Orange, FL and is enjoying warm Florida in retirement. **James V. Bennett** has his own hotel consulting firm in Alexandria, VA. **Isabel Mayer Berley** and husband **Bill '45** are inveterate Adult University (CAU)ers, we mean really, the latest known reservations being for London Theatre, then Korea and Japan. Other classmates should investigate these trips **Helene Fehrer Bernstein** and husband **Art '48** enjoy a business supplying plastic parts to game board manufacturers. **Max Bluntschli** again sent in dues [thanks, Max] but no news. Did you see the US Open at your club or skip it? Or were you a volunteer staffer?

Ah, the good **Paul Broten** now lives in Spring, TX. Retired but involved in Elder-hostel travel and volunteer assignments for International Executive Service Corps. Wonder if he's run into **Dick Shriver '55** of the IESC? Paul always has been in motion. **Muriel Welch Brown**: "We'll surely be in Philly for the big game in November. Hope to see many '47ers there." Muriel also expressed her pleasure at being in Ithaca when **Don Berens** was honored at his "Entrepreneur of the Year" dinner and added an address for **Barbara Vandewater Porter**, who has moved from Rome, Italy to 5215 Fiore Terr., A-410, San Diego, CA. **Barbara Everitt Bryant's** Presidential appointment as Census director ended with the new administration; our laudable Bimby is now a research scientist in the school of business administration at the U. of Michigan. **Dick Gavin**, splitting time between Northbrook,



IL and Scottsdale, AZ, scheduled an April trip to Shanghai, PRC for dedication of a large coal-fired electric generating plant with which he was involved before retirement. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48 More Reunion comments: **June Jacobi Gillin**, N. Palm Beach, FL: "Two thousand alumni from all over the US and 11 foreign countries have got it right—Cornell is the place to be at Reunion time. So—circle your calendars now for 1998. The Class of '48 guarantees you a terrific time." **Betty Forbes Finn**, Loudonville, NY: "This was my first Reunion in 40 years. It was so much fun I wish I'd made it to more. Hope to see more Kappa Deltas at the 50th." **Dorothy Flood Flynn**, Dallas, PA: "Great Reunion. Enjoyed seeing old friends and making new ones. Looking forward to 1998."

More Reunion comments: **Bill and Pat Hayes O'Brien**, E. Aurora, NY: "Supercalifragilisticexpialodocious—nonpareil Reunion of Reunions! There was not one stranger in the whole class within five minutes after arriving! Missed you who weren't here, hope you are well. Cornell is still the greatest! Reunion was fantastic—so great seeing dear old friends!"

Phyllis Flyer Kavett, Union, NJ: "So we came to shoot the breeze, wot the hell! And we felt it in those knees as we tracked down each event . . . greeted friends and feasted well. We'll be back, O dear Cornell! Wot the hell!"

Bob Strauss, McLean, VA: "A wonderful 'first' for us." **Herb Weinberg**, Scottsdale, AZ: "Edna and I had a great time and hope to return in 1998." **Russ and Doris Wolfe Schultz**, W. Islip, NY: "The fun, the weather, the people, the weather, Cornell, the weather, seeing everyone, the weather, the hospitality, and food all made golden by being together." **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, DE: "Enjoyed classmates and friends, particularly brothers from Phi Kappa Psi. Our

seven was the largest contingent. Also glad to see those back from '23 and '28. That means we have 20-25 years to go!" **Alan Wurts**, Houston, TX: "Mary Beth and I combined second honeymoon in Quebec with 45th Reunion. Three children, eight grandchildren. Have taken six Alumni Assn. cruises—highly recommended. Met several travel mates at Reunion. Retired four years." **Ralph Peters**: "Finally found my rightful 'class home' after 40 years, having been variously included in '47, '48 and '49. **Barbara Borden Floyd**, Cherry Hill, NJ: "O.K., so we are grey and a little heavier, but we still know how to sing! Great time!"

May Daniels, Springfield, NJ: "Warm and exciting return to our universe! Not to be missed in 1998." **Charles Volk**, Old Greenwich, CT: "Full of surprises. Saw flasher at Rt. 17 rest stop. Students diving off Sacketts Bridge during our milk punch party to re-dedicate the Beebe Lake Overlook. Great musical and gab entertainment. See you at the 50th!" **Bill and Lucille Holden Smith**, W. Hempstead, NY: "Plantation Peonies, Rhodes Ramblings, Shared Showers, Perfect People, new heights in giving, new friends and old. See you at the 50th, God willing!" **Brett Crowley Capshaw '49**: "Thanks for the hospitable reception all members of your class showed this youngster, who invited herself to observe and plan for our 45th in 1994. You are all cordially invited to join us next year!"

Roberta "Bobbie" Caverno Roberts: "Very well organized and well-run—impressive. Very congenial and friendly—warm atmosphere. Something for everyone. Glad I came and plan to come again and hope more will." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 First call for the 45th Reunion of the Class of '49! You should have, or soon will have, the Reunion 1994 class mailing. Please respond immediately, preferably with a "definitely will be there," a strong "maybe," or, if you must, a regretful "no." An answer will be appreciated. The "I will be there" response is very important as everything (housing, class program, budget, fees, etc.) spins off this number. We were at Reunion 1993 in June, as were a surprisingly large and diverse group of '49ers—Continuous Reunion Club members, '49 Reunion workers and class officers, and those '49ers reuniting with '48, just to get in the mood. Our Reunion Chair **Bette McGrew Benedict** held a planning meeting on a blanket spread under the trees at the Plantations. So things are underway. A '48 wag observed the group and could not decide whether it was a "rump" meeting (bad pun) or "Desire Under the Elms." Come June 9-12, '94, convert the desire into reality as we return to "the Hill" in record numbers. Observator: Cornell Reunions are better than ever. Upon arrival, we were handed a 63-page Reunion program—lectures, classes, demonstrations, tours, concerts, exhibits, etc. Try as we did, we could not fulfill all our interests in 3-1/2 days. In the words of President Frank H. T. Rhodes, Reunion was "intellectually invigorating, physically energizing, and socially enjoy-

able." A weekend to remember.

From the husband of **Anne Dickinson Murray**, Landenberg, PA: "Anne is enjoying success as a poet, having been awarded the Elda Wallaeger Gregory Prize by the U. of Delaware last year and, this year, receiving honorable mention for the Billee Murray Denny National Award sponsored by Lincoln College—one of 12 so honored from more than 2,000 entrants. When not writing or taking literature and writing courses, she is a guide at the Delaware Nature Center—and shoos deer out of her flower garden." Thanks, **Jack '44**.

A little traveling music, please. **Barbara Linscheid** Christenberry, Teaneck, NJ, **Herman Harrow**, Palo Alto, CA, **Jim Mayer**, Wilmette, IL, **Eunice Bancker Newell**, Burlington, VT, **Russell Smith**, Yardley, PA, **Don Sutherland**, Naples, FL, **George Rittenhouse**, Villanova, PA, and wives all sampled the offerings of Adult University (CAU). So did **Bob von Dohlen** and wife **Beth (Robinson) '51**, W. Hartford, CT. Bob continues to serve on the College of Architecture, Art, & Planning advisory board and has been appointed to the university's committee on alumni trustee nominations.

Jack Rupert, Lakewood, OH: "Enjoying retirement, partially forced on me seven years ago when the savings and loan business was headed for problems indigenous to its nature." (Note: Jack always had a way with words.) "Into many *pro-bono* ventures: chairing the refurbishing of the Cleveland Orchestra's Severance Hall; am chairman of Cleveland Zoological Society with an organizational restructuring and completion of our new rain forest—not to mention watching the amorous activities of our gorilla, Timmy, who is now residing and, hopefully, mating at the former Bronx Zoo; work on numerous Cornell campaigns (including leadership gifts for '49); also, traveling, skiing, building stone walls, lecturing, piloting our *CrisCraft* up in Maine, etc. More importantly, following the careers of our three Cornell children: **Kris '74**, **Karen Rupert Keating '76**, and **Dave '79**." Say, did we not read recently that Timmy had a happy smile on his face?

Another "retired, but" person is **Max Kraus**, Meadowbrook, PA: "Chair of the Ben Franklin Technology Center. Received the Greater Philadelphia Chamber's Small Business Advocate of the Year Award. Also serve on the CU in Philadelphia committee." Regarding CU in Philly, Class Vice President **Dick Brown** has set up a joint post-Penn game dinner at the Penn Faculty Club for the Classes of '47, '48, and '49. Details to follow.

The response to the survey "What Do You Think" about your '49er column was overwhelming, and the results were quite decisive. Thanks for the kind words, brickbats, understanding, constructive remarks, funny and sometimes confusing comments. The column appears to be satisfactory. You accept "memories and flights of fantasy." You prefer that class deaths be noted on the Alumni Deaths section except in special circumstances. We consider the following to be such an instance.

We report the death of **Jeannette West Rowan**, Greensboro, NC—"a Cornell grad-

Hazel Hallock Herr
sings with two
choral groups, but
not at the same
time.

—RALPH C. WILLIAMS
'50

uate, she was active in education much of her life. Born and raised in Manila, the Philippines, she and her family were captured in 1942 and imprisoned at Santo Tomas prison until February 1945. "94 is 4-49."
♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 **Jean Hadley Brandis** writes from Houston, TX that she toured China last year with Cornell School of Nursing classmate **Ellen Gregory** and traveled to Italy on a tour led by a Rice U. archaeologist. Jean also visited her oldest daughter and family at Misawa Air Force Base in Japan. She has been a member of a women's choral ensemble and chorale which was invited to sing as part of a festival chorus at Carnegie Hall last November. Jean says having been a former student at the Nursing school, it was a lot of fun to go back to the Big Apple with many Texans who had never been there. **Jacques E. Lafaurie** reports from Antigua, West Indies, that he is now retired and that his son Christian is running his hotel. We'll all take a beachside room, Jacques!

Walter R. Umbach Jr., in Menlo Park, CA, says he is still enjoying his manufacturing rep business, and recently saw **Bob Halperin '49** at a reception for Dean Streett. Walter has a son in medical school in Richmond, VA and a daughter at Goucher College in Towson, MD. Walter and his wife have six children and six grandchildren! **Jesse D. Whitehurst Jr.** reports from Dallas, TX that he is now retired but still functions as a member of the technical staff at Texas Instruments. Jesse's hobbies are genealogy and jewelry making. Jesse and wife Fern have four children and seven grandchildren, ages 12 to 19. **Marion Holley Wijnberg** writes that she is still a professor of social work at Western Michigan U. and has been a visiting professor at York U. in England, January to June 1993, and expects to spend some time in St. Petersburg, Russia this year, as well. Marion still finds time for tennis, much walking, and visiting her family. **Edwin A. Kinne** writes that he is a full-time marketing representative for the Society of Automotive Engineers. Edwin produces and manages seven expositions a year

for the society. He gets in some golf, tennis, bowling, and gardening. Edwin and wife June have two daughters who attended Michigan State U. and Ohio U. **Walter A. Jensen** reports from Post Ludlow, WA that he built a new home on Admiralty Inlet of Puget Sound there in Port Ludlow, after moving to Washington State from Pasadena, CA in August 1992. He still travels some back to California on business. **Stanley A. Jacoby** writes from Palm Beach, FL that he retired in April 1992 but plans to hit his old stamping grounds back in Pittsburgh in the spring or summer of 1993. **Hazel Hallock Herr** reports that she is still working as office manager/accountant for a small law firm in San Francisco's financial district. Hazel sings with two choral groups, but not at the same time. She has five children and ten grandchildren (count 'em) and likes to take trips through New England when the fall colors are at their peak. We received some updates from **Dick Pogue** in Cleveland. Dick has finally stepped down as managing partner of Jones Day Reavis and Pogue after a nine-year tenure as head of the world's second-largest law firm. During that period, the group grew from one with five domestic offices to more than 20 offices and 1,100 attorneys worldwide. Dick will still be busy but says that instead of getting to work at 6:30 a.m. he will be there at 7:00 instead. He says he plans to keep busy providing legal services to his cache of clients and arbitrating commercial disputes. Dick has a good line for people who ask him what he's going to do now. He tells them he's going to finish that book—not the one he's writing—it's the one he's reading!
♦ **Ralph C. Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

51 **Dave Rice** spent 32 years in NY State in agriculture, guidance, administration, and developed an Extension Center for The Community College of the Finger Lakes in Geneva. Wanting to do something for his home community, he returned to the family farm in Bradford County, PA and opened an off-campus center for Penn State. Dave now coordinates an educational consortium of Penn State, Mansfield U., Lackawanna Junior College, and Keystone Junior College. His oldest son is **George '81**.

Eugene England reports, "I have retired from 30 years on Aiken County Election Commission, but am still working at Westinghouse Savannah River Site. Received an award, mostly recognition, for being part of a team that brought a \$20 million project in under budget and on time. I have been married to Dot for 39 years and have five children and seven grandchildren, all of whom are above average."

Tony Ferrari, living in Pittsford, NY, is keeping busy with part-time consulting and making plans to relocate to Naples, FL by year's end. **Jesse and Betsy Zobel Hannan**, now living in Sarasota, have enjoyed several great trips in the last year—one to Egypt, and the other a trip through the Panama Canal. In between trips they enjoy visits from their children and grandchildren. The Hannans also volunteer at the local hospital and involve themselves in other community projects. The summer months are

spent at their home on Cayuga Lake.

Kitty Welch Munn and her husband recently participated in the Adult University (CAU) program in Belize and were pleased to find **Al and Louise Squire Bishop** part of the group. There have been two weddings, a son and a daughter, in the Munn family this past year. **Dorrie Baird Norris** continues to operate Sage Cottage, a bed and breakfast in Trumansburg. **John Robson**, after a long period of severe health problems, is recovering nicely and working part of every day trying to catch up. John is a consultant at Robson Corp., Hall, NY. **Robert Morlath** writes that he regularly sees roommates **John Wilson '52** and **Harold Nelson '52** and classmate **Paul Nix**. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

52 **Robert S. Lamb II**, if I correctly read his handwriting, is a preservation librarian at Indiana State U. in Terre Haute. In three years he will retire to write novels, plays, and short stories; meditate, garden, and travel. He is an avid concertgoer—opera and classical music. He lives at 7135 W. Illiana Dr., Terre Haute. **Richard D. Levidow** practices law as a public defender in Seattle, WA. He feels this is his time to “pay back” society for all that has come his way. He enjoys having his son Bjorn live in the same town. Richard traveled to Indonesia for his last vacation and plays tennis for recreation. Address: 907 Broadway, E.

After 25 rewarding years on Wall Street, and 20 years of breeding thoroughbred horses, **Thomas A. Martin**, PO Box 115, Old Chatham, NY, is planning to move to Santa Fe, NM. Tom served ten years as a trustee of Skidmore College. All three of his children have graduated from college (Barnard, Union, and Hobart) and he now has time for fox hunting, tennis, and reading—when not at work. Farther south in New Mexico one can find **Richard I. Matthews** at 1504 Rockwood, Alamogordo, where he's busy working with Rotary International as governor of District 5520. He was last “on the Hill” 30 years ago, but recently cruised from Montreal to New York City, so he does come East once in a while. Dick teaches a course at the local branch of New Mexico State U. (He neglected to say what subject.)

Shirley Sagen Norton was in Hong Kong and China last summer as a delegate to the Zonta International convention. After retiring from her job as deputy treasurer, St. Lawrence County (NY), she's been enjoying freedom for travel, gardening, and volunteer work. Shirley's address: R. 3, Box 266, Canton, NY. **Kirkwood E. Personius** is retired but still active with horticultural and environmental consulting. In his spare time he keeps his own garden. Kirk lives at 26 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester, NY.

As president of his own food brokerage, **Robert D. Petersen** has little free time with over \$100 million in sales each year. When not working, he is at his second home on Kiawah Island or off sailing. Bob can be reached at 37 Cedar Lane, N., Glen Head, NY. **Barry H. Robinson** was in Ithaca in June 1992 for Reunion, also found time for a

21-day cruise. He mentioned travel to South America, Africa, the Mediterranean, and the United Kingdom, but that can't have been on the same trip, can it? Barry is an aviation management consultant. His home is 9509 Tunbridge Lane, Concord, TN. **Aliza Goldberger Shevrin**, 2021 Vinewood, Ann Arbor, MI, recently returned from three weeks in Israel, where she was busy doing library research. At present she is translating Shalom Aleichem and loves her work. With grandchildren in Ann Arbor, Lansing, and Seattle, her last vacation was a trip to Washington State.

Josef Strumer says he enjoys visiting the Cornell Club-New York when he and wife Susan are in the city. They are starting a multi-media consulting organization and Josef does limited substitute teaching. He cited the recent plummeting value of IBM stock as reason to keep working. Address: 9 Old Woods Rd., Brookfield, CT. **Eric A. Teddlie**, 5736 Stonegate Rd., Dallas, TX, found he was bored after a brief retirement. He has joined a facilities management consulting firm and hopes to expand the practice into computer-aided facilities management. He's having fun working with schools, state agencies, and various corporate prospects. He and his wife spent a week in Cabo San Lucas in January, enjoying the sun and sea breezes, but found they had arrived too early for whale-watching.

As **Jane Hillis Thayer** is in private practice as a psychotherapist, she can arrange her hours to allow time for other activities like rollerblading and ice skating plus political and social action committees. She has a second home on Martha's Vineyard. First home: 13129 Brushwood Way, Potomac, MD. **Robert E. Vanderbeek**, 8162 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI, retired at the end of 1990 after 30 years as president of the League Insurance Companies, including seven years as senior vice president of Cuna Mutual Insurance Group. He was inducted into the National Cooperative Hall of Fame in 1991 and now acts as a consultant. His wife is an attorney. In 1991 they spent three weeks in China as guests of the Chinese cooperatives. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

53 Not only did an unheard-of number of classmates turn up at Reunion, they seemed to be in no worse condition than the vintage junior blazer proudly worn by **Sheila Olsen Chidester**. But Julie and **Bob Neff** charged age discrimination. Their welcome package contained no information on Reunion activities for little kids or on safe sex. Gee, those were supplied to less-experienced alums. First notice: **Bill Sullivan**, co-chairman of our 45th, in 1998, points out that it will be your last chance for a five-year Reunion in this century. Our very own 1953 Cornell Tradition Scholarship-holder, **Abby Freedman '93**, is now an old alum like us. She was one of 12 graduating Tradition Fellows who received Senior Recognition awards for “outstanding service” during their years at Cornell. Not too shabby, Abby.

Consultant **Dave Rossin** notes that his year as president of the American Nuclear Society, ending last June, took him to 36

states, plus Japan, Taiwan, Korea, Mexico, Russia, Austria, France, Belgium, and Holland. He says he met “many dedicated leaders, managers, scientists, engineers, and operators in the energy field.” Retired Prof. **Chuck West** “loves the freedom.” He's back from “two months' overland touring and camping in South America with spouse Beverly.” They saw the Ecuadorian Amazon, the Andes in Peru, and Bolivia and Chilean beaches, and hiked the Inca trail from Cuzco to Machu Picchu. “It was a real struggle, but we made it. Perhaps our tenting days are over unless there's no other way to go.” Chuck plans an East African safari with his daughter and her husband next year. Retired after 24 years' teaching third grade, **Joan Schultz Petroske** has been using her new freedom for travel and adventure. She chartered a 76-foot catamaran in St. Martin's last January. It was dismayed on the third day but she lived to tell the tale and remain on the move. She says daughter Susan is adopting two little girls from Moscow after many years of waiting. **Bill Gratz** was in St. Martin's, too, for New Year's, escaping cold and snow, he said. He didn't escape the March blizzard and reports shoveling lots of snow and ice in Mamaroneck. Bill doesn't mind snow in some forms. He put in a week of skiing at Alta, UT, which he calls the best in the US. He said he ran into Dr. **Henry Heimlich '41**, who regularly maneuvers those hills with wife Jane. Bill saw no other Cornellians. He adds that after more than 30 years he's seen the area grow like Topsy.

While some of us are going back to Ithaca to stay, **Jeannie Alexander** has retired and is leaving the busy humming of that bustling town. She's moving to Westport, County Mayo, by Clew Bay on the west coast of Ireland and plans to serve Italian-American cuisine in a country inn she has bought there. **McPizza. Moi**, I just go to Yankee Stadium and the Mets, on senior citizen days (unabashedly). The Yankees' ticket-seller wondered aloud if I was sure I was old enough for that ticket. Bless him. That's as neat as being carded. But really, we do go other places. How about Princeton (Sept. 18)? Or Homecoming (Yale, Nov. 6), complete with the traditional What's Your Beef dinner? And definitely the Penn extravaganza (Nov. 18-21). ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 CU in Philadelphia? More than 50 classmates, plus spouses, family, and friends have requested registration materials for the gala weekend, Nov. 18-20. Events include Deans' Breakfasts on Friday, followed by an address by Prof. Carl Sagan and lunch with President Frank H. T. Rhodes and the former President of the U. of Pennsylvania Sheldon Hackney. Friday afternoon there will be six panel academic symposia covering different fields from “Creating the Future” to “Changing World of Stock Market Investments.” Now that the mind is going 100 mph, rev up your appetite and dancing feet for a gala reception and dinner dance. Saturday is the big game, preceded by picnics and rally with the Big Red Band and followed by a reception for the victor. We will join the Class of '53 for dinner at Bookbinders—if you can't

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do the whole weekend, at least come for dinner! Call me with questions or comments or for more information.

Classmates are in the news! At this writing, **Ruth Bader Ginsburg** has been nominated to the Supreme Court—hopefully by publication her nomination will have been confirmed. [See also page 25, this issue.—Ed.] **Judith Weintraub Younger** is another lawyer, teaching at the U. of Minnesota's law school. **Ruth Carpenter Bailey** sent me a clipping from the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* that reported Judy and husband Irving Younger, who died five years ago, were a "nationally renowned legal superstar team." She is the Joseph E. Wargo Anoka County Bar Assn. professor of family law.

Another clipping in the mail reports an art show, "Blood is Thicker than Water," held in Vestal, NY and comprised of the works of **Phyllis Perl Stearns** and daughter **Ellie Stearns Dickson**. Phyllis works mostly in watercolors and Ellie, an electronic illustrator, creates exclusively on a computer. Phyllis sums it up as "a great Mother's Day!" **Ro Peterson Bassett's** paintings have been featured in an art show in Stamford, CT. Her subjects are waves and dinghies—reminds me of that great cruise we had last spring. Ro has been voted an artist member of ASMA. **Ann Maxwell Barnard** is teaching studio art and art history at Bridgewater State College and traveled in France with her sisters and brother-in-law. **Tom Armstrong** has been named director of the Andy Warhol Museum at the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh, PA.

Edward R. H. McDowell has been named recipient of the F. J. and Dorothy Antwerpen Award for service to the American Inst. of Chemical Engineers. Before retiring in 1986 from Chevron, Ed was manager of reservoir engineering in La Habra, CA and his accomplishments included consulting on computer simulation of oil fields, including enhanced recovery processes.

Donald Buckey, professor of religion and philosophy at Mount Union College, Alliance, OH, received the United Methodist Board of Higher Education Award last fall. The award recognizes exemplary teaching. Don is an ordained United Methodist minister and has served as teacher of an adult church school class. **Dick '52** and **Joan Dinkel Crews** are in S. Kent, CT and Joan teaches at the New Milford High School. Son Richard was married in June 1992 and guests included N. K. "Pete" **Banks '52**, C. V. '52 and **Betsy Sachs Noyes**, and **Jim Hanchett '53**. The Crews's younger son, Peter, fought in the Persian Gulf and is now at Georgia Southern U. **Mike** and **Dottie Noll Hostage** also had a son who saw action in the Persian Gulf. They write that **Timothy '91** graduated from Hotel and their youngest child, daughter **Beth '96**, is in Ag.

Ken Pollock has been swimming competitively for the last few years and has won some medals in Maryland state competition and at the YMCA National Masters Championships in Ft. Lauderdale. **Dick Baer** lives in Maryland, too, and has retired twice from the US Government. He is now self-employed as a consultant and is catching up on travel. His daughter Millie graduated from Salisbury State U. last December. **David**

Narins retired from American Airlines and he, too, has been traveling. He saw his old roommate **Al Musso** at his home in Valencia, Venezuela, and has been in touch with **Dr. Marty Korn '55**, **Mort Rochman**, and **Bob Finkelstein**. **Bob** and **Hazel Bowdren Ritchey '55** spent some time in the Canary Islands last year and have finished the garage/barn at their coastal home in Davis, NC. He also has a consulting business. **Robert Rogus** has been traveling with wife Jane—24 days in China in 1991, 19 days in South America in 1992, including Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru: "South America has more to stretch your imagination than you might think." Plans called for a trip to Southern India this year. He has been named vice president for design at Antinozzu Associates, architects in Stratford, CT. He is doing "diverse and intriguing work ranging from correctional institutions to branch banks to schools to churches to office buildings. Fun!" ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55

I was taken severely to task by an anonymous someone who sent an unsigned postcard advising me that **Dwight Vicks '54** was not the drum major in the Big Red Band, as I had written in an earlier column. **Larry Phillips** was drum major, and **Gerald Gordon** was stunt twirler from 1951-54. I appreciated the correction, but not the attitude ("Get your facts straight, lady")! On a more congenial note, many of you have sent in addresses for some of our "lost" classmates—so a big thanks to **Betty Peeling Lyon**, **Bill Andrews**, **Fred Jensen**, **Ed Fellman**, **Harvey Knaster**, **Phyllis Birnholtz Melnick**, **Carol Sand Victor**, and **Rona Kass Schneider**, among others, who were able to update us on the missing members. A recent address for **Ezra Cornell IV** turned up, so we won't need to "put Ezra's picture on milk cartons," as **Dave Hyman** suggested.

A constant theme seems to run through many of these notes: "retired, but busier than ever." For example: **Larry and Ginger Johnston Persson** of W. Yarmouth, MA, who are "ripping up the barren front yard and starting to garden." They are also directors of the Cape Cod Cornell Club. **Larry** had cancer surgery in April and **Ginger** asks that we keep him in our thoughts, which we will. **Bill Ellison** retired after 35 years in broadcasting, but it's led to a great second career in academia: he's an adjunct faculty member in broadcast journalism at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, CT. **Bill** was recently elected president of Citizens Television, a community group which has taken over "access" programming on the New Haven area cable TV system. He and **Sara (Smith)** stay in touch with old pals such as **Rima Kleiman Jarvis** and **Jerry '54**. And **Hans Duerr**, who retired from Control Data in 1989, now serves as a sales and marketing executive for two high-tech startups. Between them, **Hans** and his wife have five children/stepchildren, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, "scattered from coast to coast, which provides ample excuses for travel."

Frank Tetz retired from Towers Per-

rin, a management consulting firm, in January and has been traveling ever since: Israel, Vermont, Arizona, California, then Lake George for the summer, with plans for Europe this fall. Now that **Roberta Strell Solowey** is retired from teaching, she has more time for their "growing number of grandchildren" and for sailing their *Scalpel* in the Florida Keys during the winter, and from Long Island Sound to Maine in the summer. The boat is "a lot of work, but I love it," adds **Bobby**. **Gordon White** writes that he retired from the newspaper business in 1988, got his Coast Guard license as a ship captain last winter, and now that he's qualified as master of vessels up to 100 tons, is looking for work delivering yachts along the eastern seaboard. This new career is a natural result of the years 1951-53 having been spent as cox on the crew.

Congratulations to **Fred Keith**, who was recently named Engineer of the Year by the Syracuse section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. **Fred** was with Stearns & Wheler in Syracuse for more than 30 years. **Mel Osterman's** first grandchild, **Daniel**, who was born last year, has an uncle who's in second grade—it's none other than **Mel's** son **Andrew**, the youngest of his five children. The Ostermans live in Delmar, and **Mel** practices law in Albany. **Dick Schaap** signed up for four more years at ABC, and then in 1997 hopes to "stay home and write books." Make sure your plans for June 1995 include our 40th Reunion, **Dick!** We all enjoyed your talk last time around.

A lovely note from **Jeanne Rembert Bennett** brings the news that she's set to "graduate" (retire) from education after 38 years. Looking back, she feels that it's so much tougher on adolescents now. "We had much less stress and pressures in our years." When **Jeanne** gets together with her closest friend, **Marsha O'Kane Allen '59**, and **Marsha's** husband **Cal '58**, she says they "love to talk about the truly good, happy years at Cornell. They were the best!"

Hilda Bressler Minkoff and **Phil Harvey** are co-chairs for the '55 festivities being planned as part of the big Cornell celebration in Philadelphia in November (by now you've received all the details). **Phil** has arranged for a room at the Vesper Club in Philadelphia for our class dinner on Saturday night, Nov. 20, but he needs to know numbers in advance: please drop him a note and say you're coming. Mail to **Phil Harvey**, PO Box 95, Chadds Ford, PA 19317. **Don Jacobs**, executive director of hospitality services at the U. of Pennsylvania, says they're "ready to host a great party at Penn on November 20, so be sure to come." See you there! ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56

Changes: Syrell Rogovin Leahy (Tenafly, NJ), a published novelist with six books since 1975, under the pseudonym **Lee Harris**. Her sleuth is an ex-nun. The first two titles are *The Good Friday Murder* and *The Yom Kipper Murder*. *Good Friday* was nominated for an Edgar this year. The third book in the series, *The Christening Day Murder*, will be published in October and *The St. Patrick's Day Murder* will be

out, of course, March 17, '94. Syrell adds: "I'm doing just what I always wanted to do."

News: Vievedie Metcalfe Weldon (La Mirada, CA) won the Sierra Club's prestigious Susan E. Miller Award, given to individuals for exceptional contributions in the field of club organization or management.

Promotions: Carole Rapp Thompson is now the highest-ranking woman in the administrative arm of the United Nations. In January, Carole was named director, office of general services, by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Carole's new jurisdiction includes the following: security and safety, purchase and transport, travel, commercial activities, telecommunications, automation activities, archives and records, 1,000-person staff, and a budget of \$225 million per biennium. Congratulations!

We-Have-Heard-From Department: Dr. **Ronald Hartman**, chief of staff at Lakewood (CA) Regional Hospital, as well as clinical professor of ophthalmology at the U. of California, Irvine, and practicing ophthalmologist in Lakewood. Thanks for taking the time to write to us. **Sandra Bixby Dunn** (Kent, WA) is president of the Seattle Opera Guild and chaired that organization's boutique. Earlier this year, Sandra and **Elinor Steinmann Schrader '57** (and their spouses) traveled to Guangzhou and Guilin, China. Lt. Col. **Richard Wing** (Portageville, NY) is teaching writing as part of Houghton College's adult degree completion program at SUNY, Buffalo's campus in W. Seneca.

Retired: Martin H. Wohl retired from Monsanto Co. (St. Louis) after 35 years in research and business development. **Barbara Grove Purtee** (Gulfport, FL) retired since 1989 and is loving it. **Sandra Pond Cornish** is semi-retired in Littleton, CO, keeping busy with church activities, temporary jobs, and the elementary school library. Cdr. **Roger Baldwin** (Williamsburg, VA) is in second retirement from the Virginia Power (utility). His first retirement was following a 21-year Navy career.

Matinee Idol: Dr. **Allen Unger**, heart specialist at Mt. Sinai Hospital, performed a heart-throbbing role, we hear, as the male lead in A. J. Gurney's *Love Letters* at a local New Jersey theater. I saw Allen and wife Beth recently, and all are well. And we talked about our upcoming 40th Reunion, of course. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., #10C, NYC 10028.

57 This fall starts the 34th year of teaching for yours truly . . . can retirement be just around the corner? Once again I'll be reminding my students to read carefully—something I didn't do with a note that **Pat Scott Moore** sent me back in March! I'm pleased to confirm that **Betty Bruce Edinger**, Pat's freshman roommate, is alive and well and residing at 813 Whipoorwill Dr. in Port Orange, FL. **Judy Liersch Jennings** has a new address: 1624 32nd St., NW, Washington, DC 20007.

This fall also means it's almost time for the World Series. Cornellians from the Washington/Baltimore/Wilmington area cheered the Orioles on last May when the Cornell Club of Maryland organized a day at Camden Yards. What a magnificent ball park

it is. **Sam** and **Connie Bookbinder** came down from Philadelphia, where, in just over two months, alumni will be gathering for a celebration of Cornell. Our class has plans to get together and enjoy the festivities which include the 100th meeting of the Big Red and Penn Quakers. Be there to cheer them on. **P. "johnnie" Kiefer Parrish** won't be able to make it as she and Steve will be in the United Kingdom until December 21.

Marty '55 and **Phyllis Shames Korn's** son was married last December; earlier this year the Korns traveled to Egypt and Israel. **Barbara Kaufman Smith** and her husband are "retiring" to a hardware store which they purchased in Georgetown, KY a few years ago. In addition to keeping it stocked and building up business, Barbara continues as administrative assistant at the Presbyterian Church in Frankfort. In her "spare" time she narrates for the Kentucky talking books program and sings in the church choir.

Unless you write some news on the dues notices, next month's column will be entitled, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation!" ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

It's time to write—today's the day,
What shall I tell them—what shall I say?
I'll open the file, and without a doubt,
Tidbits galore will tumble out.

Stop the presses! Call the fuzz!
The news is gone that surely was
To spellbind '57ers all
With what's important news this fall.

Not just the mundane, stale, and trite,
But sterling news—germane and bright,
To titillate our heart and mind,
To make secure the ties that bind.

But, Jeez, if it were not for Itin,
I wouldn't have to do no writin'.
I'm sure next month the floodgates will open;
Am I for real—or am I just hopin'?

As the muse states above, this month would have been a wash had not this item surfaced courtesy of **Ron Demer '59**, who sent along a *Wall Street Journal* article announcing that **Tom Itin** has taken over as chairman and CEO of Ajay Sports Inc., a Wisconsin-based manufacturer of golf bags and golf accessories. Tom had a pretty good shot at the job, being the president of Ajay's largest stockholder. Those of us who know Tom well have no doubt that he will shake things up. Ajay is O-T-C, and I'll be watching. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 Dick wrote a wonderful column last month on our wonderful Reunion and I want to add a few more stories! The Thursday-night cruise on Lake Cayuga was great fun—a beautiful night on a moonlit lake. It was here we met up with many of our long-lost classmates—**Millie Sanchez Arnold**, looking younger each year, **Judith Welling Baker**, wishing to retire, but being too needed in her job, **Bob Blake**, looking very svelte at 40 pounds less than his playing weight, **Don Frisch**, **Jim Harrison**, **G. D. "Duffy" Mathias**, and **Chuck Jarvie**, looking like they just came off the lacrosse field. As a matter of fact, Chuck and Don both

played in the alumni lacrosse game at Schoellkopf and not only survived but played quite well—Don scoring two goals and Chuck having an assist! Back to the boat attendance, **Ron Lynch**, after an unprecedented fundraising feat, was feeling a bit wimpy when he couldn't open the boat's window, but **Gig Auerbach Peters** came to his rescue. **Elsie "Dinny" Dinsmore Popkin** was engaged in a conversation with **Liz Fuchs Fillo** as to the painting of Liz's fabulous garden acreage. Seems Elsie loves to paint gardens, one of her favorites being the lovely home of Pamela Harriman.

Friday night's barbeque and Dixieland band party at the newly redone Big Red Barn brought some other classmates out of the woodwork. **Bonnie Casey Buckley**, **Alice Malti Marshall**, **Carol Collins Matheson**, **Jewelle "Judy" Carlson Allen**, **Phyllis Yates Marshall**, **Nan Vickery Winters**, **Robin Bielski**, **Sue Plavin Braverman**, **Maddie (McAdams) and Glenn Dallas**, **Joyce Halsey Lindley**, **Bruce and Anne Marshall**, **Dale Rogers Marshall '63** and **Don, Charles and Ellen Rosak**, and many others. The tents are done a little differently than they have been, but still fun and full of vitality—different types of bands for different likes and ages! Saturday morning we enjoyed a wonderful Women's Breakfast Forum on "The '50s to the '90s: Change and Empowerment," led and moderated by **Barb Buehrig Orlando**. She did a superb job as did our class speakers—**Anita Podell Miller**, a lawyer who discussed political issues; **Patricia Thomson Herr**, DVM '60; **Elsie Popkin**, and **Barb Center Mann**. The featured guest speaker was Prof. Carol Devine, who's a specialist on life stages and women's nutrition. Saturday night dinner was out at the Plantations Overlook—another beautiful spot and, I might add, the weather for the entire weekend was Ithaca at its best—beautiful, sunny, in the 70s, no humidity! **Jack and Diane Baillet Meakem '61** were up for part of the weekend, but had to leave early. Among others seen around campus, were **Carol "Ostie" (Ostergren) and Keith Orts '56**, **Art Brooks** (who sang one of our favorite Cornell songs at Bailey Hall), **Sonja Kischner Wilkin**, **Roger and Irene Rizzi Metzger**, **Jim Quirk**, **Gladys (Lunge) and Peter Stifel**, **Mike Midler**, **Dave Eckel**, **Lew Futterman** (with wife and 2-week-old baby), **Al Podell** (amusing as ever, and what a job he did on our tape!), **Carroll Blake**, "Chic" **Robinson**, **Bill Standen**, **Jack Kelly**, **Sandy Mosher Merritt** and many others. A great time was had by all and we're all looking forward to our 40th!

There will be a class event following the football game and post-game celebration, Sat., Nov. 20 as a part of the CU in Philadelphia weekend. Plans are also in the works for a '58 gathering during Homecoming Weekend. Watch for details in the mail. ♦ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, TX 75240.

59 In April, Eritreans voted to secede from Ethiopia, culminating an independence effort that began some 30 years ago, when Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie annexed this land along the Red Sea. Acting as election observers were **Charles**

and Susan Kalish, 128 Lundy's Lane, San Francisco, CA. Writes Charles: "Eight years ago, Susan ran a refugee hospital in a famine relief camp in Ethiopia. It was there that she learned about the 30-year war and the politics of famine. Eritrea was fighting desperately and with no outside support for its independence. The world had no idea that the famine of 1985 was actually the result of an Ethiopian despot's attempts at a 'final solution' for his enemies. Susan returned from Ethiopia, raised money, hired a film crew, and was determined to help end the war. Her documentary would be the vehicle. A year later, the war ended. Eritrea was completely victorious."

After 28 years as a high school librarian, **Judy Heller Weber**, 315 E. 86th St., NYC, has retired. She is auditing classes at Columbia and working for the New York Public Library as part of a retiree-librarian program. **Dale Burrell**, 16885 Ridge Rd., Holley, NY, who retired in 1990, is active in the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club and enjoying travel. His favorite city so far is Edinburgh, Scotland and this year he plans to visit Moscow and Hamburg.

Radiologist **Bob Dann**, 23 Indian Pipe Lane, Amherst, MA, and his family used daughter Tiffany as an excuse to visit England, Scotland, and Paris this spring. Tiffany, a junior at Skidmore, spent the spring semester in London at Richmond College. A research grant enabled **George Vernardakis**, 1442 Kensington Dr., Murfreesboro, TN, to spend the summer in Athens, during research on the recruitment and selection of higher administrators for the Greek government. George is a professor of political science at Middle Tennessee State U. Also planning to spend the summer in Greece were **Mark** and **Wendy Ettinger**, 26 Constance Lane, Stamford, CT. Mark is a self-employed investment advisor.

Making Cornell stronger: Among the members of the ILR campaign committee working to raise \$20.5 million are **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan**, **Stu Linnick**, **Seth Newberger**, and **John White**.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth "Betsy" Blair Douglas**, 1071 Indian Prairie Loop, Victor, MT, who was presented with an award from the Mental Health Assn. of Montana for her commitment "to excellence in community-based mental health and advocacy services." For the past 12 years, Betsy has served as a board member for Genesis House, a privately operated mental health group home for women with emotional disorders. She is also on the advisory council for Protection and Advocacy for Individuals with Mental Illnesses and the board of directors for the Montana Advocacy Program.

As a practicing trial attorney, **Herb Johnston**, 118 Admiral Rd., Buffalo, NY, has had some memorable trials in federal, state, and city courts. For example, he successfully defended the Buffalo police SWAT team in a \$40 million lawsuit that resulted from an incident in which a SWAT team sniper shot and killed Roy Banas, who refused to leave his dwelling to allow it to be demolished. The command to kill came from the SWAT team commander from inside the dwelling, after Banas shot at him and did not leave the dwelling despite the use of tear

At Home in Haiti

JEAN CLAUDE HOLLANT '60



Surely most of you do not recall who I am, and I am the only one to be blamed for it," wrote Jean Claude Hollant from his home in Port-au-Prince, Haiti about a year ago. Hollant is managing director of Costa Nursery Farms International Inc., Gressier, following a voluntary return to Haiti after a 20-year career in the hotel and restaurant industry. He produces ornamental plants for export only and on a large scale.

Hollant and his wife, Carole, have three children: two are happily married, he reports, and the third, Claudine '95, is planning a career in corporate law. The Hollants keep a home in Miami, where they go "sporadically and for too-short visits."

In Hollant's opinion, the embargo imposed on Haiti by the countries of the three Americas is "destroying the country . . . worse than a fratricidal war would do."

He adds, "I am grateful to the Hotel school for the things I have learned. I use at least a couple of them every day. I saw the new Hotel school facilities in September 1991—that's progress. I am proud of it."

—Gail Taylor Hodges '60

gas. A segment of the TV show "Hill Street Blues" was based on the incident. Herb writes that he has spent a number of weekends in Ithaca during recent years, to visit daughter **Michelle '94**. "I've fallen in love with the campus and the expanded College-town area. Again! Hope to attend our 35th next year!" It's my hope that ALL of this column's readers are looking forward to our 35th! ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 The past several months have been filled with more than the usual activity. My nomination to run for the Lake Forest City Council in December was followed by four months of more meetings and campaigning than I imagined possible in an uncontested run for local office. In May I joined senior Third Ward Alderman **Bart Woloson** on the Council—a historic first, with classmates from the same university serving together as representatives of the same area! Important help and support came from husband **Jim Hodges**, who said, "Go for it," and then sacrificed with weeks of dinners and evenings alone. Fellow Lake Forest resident **John Strothman**

was also a supporter; the Class of '60 was well represented in the campaign.

By now, or soon, the annual '60 class newsletter should be in your hands. As you plan your fall calendar, think about Homecoming, Nov. 5-7. **Ron Pereira** is coordinating arrangements to get the class together. For details, call him in Woodbridge, VA (703) 494-0223. Our class has blocked out a limited number of rooms at a local motel. There will be the Cornell-Yale Game, an opportunity to help make plans for Reunion 1995, a class supper, and an outstanding Glee Club concert, for starters. (Having shared a weekend with the Glee Club here in Lake Forest in early June during their Midwest tour, Jim and I can testify that this event should not be missed! The ensemble's range is outstanding and extends to all periods of musical history, native origin, and technique. Most important, Glee Club members are indeed Cornellians in whom we all can take pride as wonderful representatives of our alma mater.)

Class activities are also being planned for the gala CU in Philadelphia celebration, Nov. 18-21. There will be a class supper Saturday, Nov. 20, after the Cornell-Penn 100th Anniversary football game and other pre- and

post-game events. **Dick and Sue Jobs Thatcher** are coordinating '60 activities. Please contact them immediately at (215) 643-1622, or write to 260 Plymouth Rd., Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437. They'd like reservations by October 1, so proper planning can take place and everyone can be accommodated.

Many classmates have indicated they are interested in coming for the whole weekend or just the day. There will be a high-tech system to identify where '60 people are staying in Philadelphia and what events they will be attending, so you'll be able to find friends easily. The Big Red Welcome Buffet Supper kicks off the weekend on Thursday. Friday includes College Breakfasts with the deans, an address by Prof. Carl Sagan, the President's Luncheon, with President Frank H. T. Rhodes and former Penn President Sheldon Hackney, educational symposia, with Cornell faculty; and a gala reception/dinner dance. On Saturday, at least two classmates will be rowing in the Alumni Crew Race leaving from the historic Schuylkill boat houses. Please respond to the dues form in the newsletter to receive this award-winning magazine, and to share your news and that of '60 friends with classmates. The overwhelming majority of respondents in 1993 included no news, which makes it difficult to keep a column going! I'm disinclined to use this vehicle for documenting the exploits of the Hodges, so please help create a meaningful class chronicle!

Duespayers will also receive a free Class Directory during 1994—a great way to catch up with old friends and get a network going before the 35th Reunion in 1995. Keep in mind that **Sue Phelps Day** is available to answer class questions as always—just call (203) 673-5958. ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 All write! Money talks for the taciturn Class of '61, so once a year at the time of the News & Dues payment, your class correspondents are awash in matter for tears of joy or sorrow. It will flow in columns to come. Top priority, meanwhile, to three who have written me directly: **Nat Kolodney**, executive vice president of Bronx House Jewish Community Center, received an honorary degree in June from the St. Petersburg Biographical Inst. in Russia. Located in the area of Pelham Parkway, a major resettlement area for Russian Jewish immigrant intellectuals, artists, and professionals, Bronx House publishes an international literary journal, sponsors an international poetry competition, and receives visitors like Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

When **Robert A. Pezzulich**, MD was inducted into the American Board of Medical Management at the American College of Physician Executives meeting in May, **Ken Blanchard** was the keynote speaker. Bob, who was certified in surgery two decades ago, now practices surgery and is chief of staff at Southwestern Vermont Medical Center in Bennington. Robert's wife **Helen (Hunfeld) '62** remains active in the emergency room and on the rescue squad.

Doug Fuss, at IBM in Paris, reports

Elan 'Lonny'
Benamy suggests
that, as a class gift,
we 'air-condition
Bailey Hall!

—SCOT MAC EWAN
'65

recent visitors **Bob McDermott '60**, who is with Bechtel in the United Kingdom working on the Chunnel, and **Charlie Betz**, who is winding up his IBM career after 25 years. Press release: **Peter Brandeis** is the new executive vice president of the National Art Materials Trade Assn. He and wife **Judith (Friedman)** live in Scottsdale, AZ. Dr. **Lloyd A. Goettler**, inventor of Monsanto's Santoweb (a product for controlling the short reinforcing fibers in a polymer melt), was one of five new fellows elected by the Society of Plastics Engineers last May. He and wife **Grace (Tynes)** live in Wilbraham, MA.

From the News & Dues pile, some summer reading: *Gravestone* (Pocket Books), a new murder mystery by P. M.—that's (**Pat McElroy**) Carlson—in which a woman deputy sheriff confronts Klan murders. And, an opportunity to volunteer: **Frederick P. Siegal** is looking for normal adults to receive a synthetic HIV vaccine that could be a step toward preventing transmission of the AIDS virus. Call him at (718) 470-8938. Did you see page 48 of the April *Alumni News*? It cost us \$311, so look back and get our money's worth. Then send me (or co-correspondent **Nancy Hislop McPeck**) your latest book. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650.

62 Several new addresses for classmates this month: **Howard Susel** has moved to 411 E. 53rd St., NYC. **Beverly (Moche)** and **George Wilson** now make their home at 625 N. 750 Rd., Lawrence, KS. Dr. **Mark Dean**, a dentist, receives his mail at PO Box 352, Port Ewen, NY. He practices in Kingston. Correspond with **Khuong B. Tay** at 219 Nguyen Van Thu St., Dakao, Saigon, District I, HCM City, South Vietnam. By the fall he expects to be in business at the Saigon Top Business-Trading Centre. Attorney and CEO of Gilman Financial Services, **Mike Jahrmarkt** has moved closer to the office and now lives at 30 E. 72nd St., NYC.

Class President **Fred Hart** attended the dedication of the Korea/Vietnam War Memorial in Ithaca in June. The memorial, located in Anabel Taylor Hall, honors those who died in those wars, including classmates **Pat Deck** and **Geoffrey Green**. The *Alum-*

ni News reported in the June 1993 issue of the Deck family's ordeal after Pat was wounded in 1965 and lingered in a coma until his death in 1977. "This memorial hopes to help mend the wounds of that period which was such an important one in so many of our lives, and I'd encourage classmates to visit it when they are next in Ithaca," concluded Fred.

News from class duespayers and class gift donors comes from a geographic variety this month: **Bob and Joni Adamowski** are in Bellevue, WA, where Bob is CEO of Pietro's (yum) Pizza. They keep in touch with Leslie and **Bill Troutman**. **Andrew Morris** is in Winnipeg, where he is associated with the U. of Manitoba. In California, **Bill Wilson** is president of Microwave Technology Inc. in Fremont. He and Carolyn live in Alamo. **Jean Bottcher** is in Sacramento, **Bruce Mack** in Novato, and **Dave Harrald** in Valley Springs. **Roberta Stillman** Wisconsin now works for Bank of America in Henderson, NV, after its merger with her former employer, Valley Bank. Roberta planned a trip to Israel this past summer.

From **Jim Lansdowne** in Evergreen, CO: "My new business, Vend-A-Video, began operation in 1992. It is a fully automated retail store using a computerized vending system to rent or sell video tapes, Nintendo games, audio tapes, etc. We are open 24 hours a day, operating unattended by employees. It may sound easy but . . ." Jim's wife, Ginger, is a manager with Coors; he notes the obvious benefit. Dr. **Richard Graybill** is professor of medicine at Audie Murphy VA Hospital in San Antonio, TX. Attorney **Bill Norman** hangs his shingle in New Orleans, LA. Also in New Orleans is Dr. **Ellie Jones Krimmerman**, a physician. Look up **Albert Baernstein II** in St Louis, Mo. A beautiful new home in Wheaton, IL is where **Larry '60** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** hang their hats. A generous donation to the class gift fund also came from **Michael O'Toole**, who lives in Indianapolis, IN.

Architect **William "Sandy" Stevenson** lives in Grand Rapids, MI with wife Bobbi. Home base for **Joel Sundholm** is Hudson, OH, where he is a senior development engineer with LTV in Independence. Dayton, OH is home to **Joseph F. Thomas Jr.** **Donald P. Keel** is vice president of Consolidation Coal Co. in Washington, PA and lives just over the border in Morgantown, WV. You'll find **James D. Campbell** in Camp Hill, PA.

It is with regret that we note the death last May of **Anne S. Kingsley** in Ithaca. Anne was a "townie" who added a great deal to our freshman group in Dickson. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 With Reunion over, it's time to catch up on lots of news submitted with this past spring's dues payments. Thanks to **Elenita Eckberg Brodie** for five years of a job well done as class correspondent! **Elaine Gerber Webster**, Yarmouth, ME, writes that daughter Amy (Wellesley '94) is competing internationally in figure skating pairs and has Olympic as-

pirations; son Todd attends Bowdoin and Tim starts college this fall. **Judy Branton** Wilkins, Penn Valley, CA, invites all visitors to her new home near Lake Tahoe. Son Brian (U. of Southern California '95) was to attend Cambridge U. this summer. A family trip to England including daughter Cathy was planned for the summer and should have brought back memories for husband Paul, who is an Oxford grad. **Peter** and **Alice Soracco**, Oakview, CA, attended Reunion. Last spring they visited **Al** and **Rita Aragona** in Scottsdale, AZ. They had dinner with newlyweds **Rae** and **Jim Mitchell** and **Morgan** and **Philip "Kip" Kane**. **Phil Newfield** and **Nancy (Guttman) '65**, **Michael** and **Marilyn Ratner**, and **H. Joseph Mello** have established the **Bruce Binder Memorial Scholarship** in the College of Human Ecology. Bruce passed away in January 1993.

Some recent first-time marriages include those of **Linda Gottlieb** and **Peter Tulis**, Boston, MA; as well as **Bob Epstein** and **Jennifer Goodale**, in New York. Some proud '63ers who are parents of Cornell students: **Gloria Fuss Kurzrok**, Great Neck, NY; **Larry Levine**, Congers, NY; **Arnie** and **Ronnie Pollard**, Kings Point, NY; **Patricia Wolff Schubert**, New Canaan, CT; and **Francine Siegal Zieverink**, Portland, OR. **Sarah Winans Schilling Newman** is teaching and researching at U. of Michigan medical school and is now vice president of research. Last fall she visited **Katharine Lyall**, who is president of the U. of Wisconsin system. Congratulations, Kate, on your new position!

John C. Rasmus was presented an Outstanding Service Award, part of the American Bankers Assn.'s ninth annual awards for distinction in financial management improvements, by Secretary of the Treasury **Lloyd Bentsen**. **William H. Vederman** graduated with an MBA from the Haas School of Business at U. of California, Berkeley. There are seven other Cornellians in his class. **Marcy Bergren Pine** is a partner in the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in Los Angeles. Son **Chip** graduated from U. of Colorado, Boulder in December and daughter **Kathy** graduated in 1988 from U. of California, Berkeley. **Marcy** and husband **Charles** took a Greek cruise last year with **Grace** and **Jack Galloway '61**. The Pines spent a week skiing in Steamboat Springs, CO with **Rudi** and **Julie Milligan Flik**. **Connie Purick Hunter** and **Mary Skinner Hankey** met up with **Jean Springer Cottrell** in Reading, PA to celebrate a birthday, not to shop!

Warren Icke '62 and I had a great time at Reunion—but wished that more of you had returned to celebrate. Our sons are spread out all over the country. **David** (Stanford '86) is in his second year in the MBA program at Harvard Business School. **Steve** (U. of Minnesota '89) is a flight instructor in Minneapolis, MN. **Pete** (Colorado College '92) is working in Tempe, AZ with a car-leasing company. Due to lack of space, I won't be giving full addresses for classmates. If you would like that information, just call or drop a line. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402.

65 Dr. **George** and **Judy Arangio** write to us from Allentown, PA. Their children are **Joseph**, a senior at Ithaca College; **Julianna '96**, on the Hill; and **Kathleen** and **Patrick**, students at Allentown Central Catholic High School. **Elan "Lonny"** and **Maidelle Benamy** are in Brooklyn. They have three children, pre-teenagers. **Lonny** is active in alumni activities in Brooklyn and suggests that, as a class gift, we "air-condition Bailey Hall!" **Elizabeth Fowler** and **Jim Parmentier** are in Durham, NC. **Beth** is a protein chemist with Ciba-Geigy's agricultural research unit, working to improve crop plants by genetic engineering. **Jim** is a scientist with a drug development research firm. This family took a trip to Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, where they ran into the Original Hash-House Harriers! **Beth** chairs the central North Carolina Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee.

Ed Kelman and **Judith (Edelstein) '67** are in Stamford, CT. **Ed** is an entertainment attorney; **Judy** is a novelist. Son **Matt '93** just graduated; son **Josh** is at Dean College. **Allan S. Harris** writes to us from Novato, CA; he is the Region XI AIDS coordinator for the US Public Health Service. His daughter **Michelle** is at U. of California, Santa Barbara. **Alan**, as part of CAAAN, recruited two students into the Class of '96. World travelers **Al** and **Ingrid Berlin Center '66** write to us from Houston, TX, actually sending a note from *inside* the US for the first time in years, although "Ingrid is treating Houston as just our latest foreign posting." **Al** is supervising the front-end design of an oil refinery to be built in Thailand. They will be back in the US for about a year, after one year in Malaysia and four in Bahrain.

Lou and **Janet Struble** write from Glen Mills, PA. **Lou** is with the Scott Paper Co. **Bill** and **Dotty Hoffman Fine** are back in Boston after a backpacking trip through Norway, a place "full of beautiful mountain tundra, snow fields, and glaciers." **Nancy** and **Chuck Foster** are in Davis, CA. They own and operate H₂O TO GO a set of retail stores selling water and related items in the Davis area. With three children nearing college age, this family lists among their activities, "figuring out what to do about financing college for three." **Bryan Knapp** of New York City is an executive vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers, human resources, and is a board member of Village Nursing Home, which services general community-based geriatric needs as well as drop-in home care for people with AIDS. **Dorcie** and **Dr. Howard Rakov** are in Yonkers. **Howie** is a dentist and **Dorcie**, a dental hygienist. Family activities include the Boy Scouts and the CAAAN. This class owes a lot to **Howie** for his many faithful years as class correspondent.

It is with sadness and a feeling of loss that we inform you of the passing of **Sally Virginia Peterson O'Connor** of Town & Country, MO. **Sally** was a graduate of Home Economics. She earned a master's in textiles and clothing and taught textiles and fashion design at the U. of Delaware and at Meredith College in Raleigh, NC. **Sally** fought a brave battle with multiple sclerosis for many years and had been in a nursing home since 1985. To **Sally's** family and many

friends go our sincere condolences.

Joe Ryan makes this offer to us all, as trouble-shooter and log-jam breaker: If you haven't supported your class with dues and have a specific reason for not doing so; if you have difficulty with the approaches of your class leadership or programs; if you have suggestions for class activities—**Joe** would be glad to talk to you at (716) 886-0847 in the morning or early evening hours. And you may, of course, contact any class officer. We want your ideas and suggestions. That's all for now; please keep those News & Dues sheets coming. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

66 I hope that you have had a superb summer, as **Mary** and **I** have. We now have two progeny in college and, by the time you read this, will have just gotten them off to Tennessee (Sewanee, that is). I hope that you have gotten information about the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Penn-Cornell football rivalry, to be held in Philadelphia on Nov. 18-21, 1993. See you there! I have heard from **Linda Lomazoff Roitman**, located at 119 Mews Ct., Cherry Hill, NJ. She and **David '65** are working hard on the CU in Philadelphia event. Their oldest son, **Brian '90**, has married his Cornell sweetheart, **Sonia (Lees) '90**.

I have received a lot of the News & Dues notices, and here we go: **John Gruen** is at 590 West End Ave., NYC. His daughter **Alison** is a Princeton Tiger, and his wife **Cathleen** is in Columbia as a graduate-level Lion. Feline competition! Also in the city is **David Lande** (1199 Park Ave., NYC); **David** has recently published two articles on estate planning and administration. His son spent last summer in Washington, DC as a page in the House of Representatives. **Maurice Cerulli** writes from 24 Andover Rd., Rockville Centre, NY, noting that they have both a state-of-the-art kitchen and wine cellar, each designed by a Cornell architect; **Maurice** is still the chief of gastroenterology at the Brooklyn Hospital Center. **Jeffrey Collins** is located in 5909 Hathaway Lane, Chapel Hill, NC, when not traveling out West. He was in Washington, DC for the Clinton Inauguration, spending a day with **Dick Fogel**, who is still in the GAO. **Jeff** is directing clinical trials with marketed antibiotics as associate director, medical development, for Glaxo Inc.

Gwen Gartland Scalpello is at 50 Perkins Rd., Greenwich, CT, where she is still with IBM marketing. "Just spent two weeks at Vail and proved conclusively that the older we get the harder we have to train to stay in shape!" **Art White** is located at 1319 Reading Blvd., Wyomissing, PA, but is involved in constructing a scrubber at the Milliken power plant on Cayuga Lake. "I've been in Ithaca more in the last six months than in the last 25 years!" **Dr. Judith B. Harvey** writes from 1580 Badger Rd., North Pole, AK that she remembers the 25th Reunion—and the scarf—with warmth. She is a veterinarian and mother up there. **William Maxfield** lives at 89 Walcott St., Stow, MA. He and son **Peter '96** will attend Reunion in the same years!

Phil Comeau is here in Maryland, 11386 High Hay Dr., Columbia, MD. He is the vice president for multifamily asset management, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., working in Reston, VA. A note from **Richard Gilbert**, now located in 2826 Webster St., Berkeley, CA, notes that he is professor of economics and business administration, U. of California, Berkeley. He has a 16-year-old daughter with wheels and a mission, and a 10-year-old son with a great soccer toe. **Elizabeth Rapoport Slive** is now located at 505 N. Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 3401, Chicago, IL. Her daughter Anna is at U. of Rochester. ♦ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 Three trips to Czechoslovakia and one to Russia enabled **Mark Sommer** to publish his third book last year, *Living in Freedom: The Exhilaration and Anguish of Prague's Second Spring* (Mercury House, 1992). He reports on his talks with scores of Czechs and Slovaks at all levels of society, concluding, in brief part: "The insubordination and defiance of ordinary citizens—furtive at first, exultant at last—serve as an inspiration to all who seek to resist the accumulation of power in the hands of any unaccountable authority, be it state, corporate, or individual. Facing down a dictatorship of incontestable brutality possessing an utter monopoly on the means of violence, they wielded nothing more potent than their own convictions. And yet they won."

"If there is any ground for reasonable hope that we will adapt our lives to this transformative truth, it comes not from the edicts of nations or the products of corporations but from the initiatives of individuals creating an alternative reality in their personal and public lives. Living in truth and freedom, they give evidence of possibilities that others yearn for but haven't yet found the strength to enact."

Mark is a research associate of the peace and conflict studies program at the U. of California, Berkeley, and a research fellow of the Inst. for Peace and International Security in Cambridge, MA. He's also the author of *Beyond the Bomb* and a co-author of *The Conquest of War*. He and wife Sandi live on a self-sufficient organic farm in Northern California.

Susan Jossem Mitloff, 90 Beckwith Terr., Rochester, NY, writes: "The three Jossem siblings—**Toby Jossem Silverman '60**, **Jared Jossem '64**, and I—gathered in Rochester on Memorial Day weekend for the wedding of the daughter of Toby and **Bob '60**, **Debbie '89**, to **Martin Shames '89**. There were many Cornellians in attendance; we even had a bar set up using the old original Zinck's sign, which belongs to the Rochester Cornell Club. My son Michael, a sophomore at Michigan State U., has been interning at a Marriott resort; my son Rick, an all-star cross-country and indoor track runner and baseball player, is starting at Indiana U. this fall."

Gil Blake, 21 Young Rd., Weston, MA, is profiled in a new book, *The New Market Wizards—Conversations With America's Top Traders* (Harper Collins, 1992). He and wife Diane live in Weston with Grif, 20, Carrie, 16, and Ali, 11. **Mitchel S. Ross** has joined

the law firm of Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein, 100 Federal St., Boston, MA, as counsel and will continue to specialize in financial institution, real estate, and lender-related civil litigation and transactions.

"After six very good years as dean of agriculture at Purdue," reports **Robert L. Thompson**, "I'll become president and CEO of Winrock International, an operating foundation with projects dealing with sustainable agricultural development in over 40 countries. The headquarters, where we'll be living, is on Petit Jean Mountain, near Morrilton, AR. Karen's and my son Eric is a freshman in engineering at Purdue this fall. Daughter Kristina just finished her sophomore year at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in international studies and will spend her junior year at the U. of Aarhus in Denmark." Address: Winrock Intl., Rte. 3, Box 376, Morrilton, AR.

Start the season by letting me know where you are and what you're doing. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20008.

68 Here's some news that's been on hand for awhile. **Judith Winter Andrucki** is a partner in the law firm of Isaacson & Raymond in Lewiston, ME. **Henry Siegel** has been named a vice president in the mergers and acquisitions department of New York Life Insurance Co., where he is responsible for actuarial analysis of merger and acquisition opportunities. Henry previously worked at Equitable Life, where he was involved with the company's recent "demutualization" (that means they switched from being a mutual company to a stock company). **Janet Fisher** Anisfeld is a psychoanalyst in New York City. **Sally Best** Bailey is a director of college counseling at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, CO. She is also a teacher there. Sally's son Doug graduated from Dartmouth in June and is presently in San Francisco on an internship with Goldman, Sachs. Her second son, Seth, attends Colgate. **Sue Harrison Berger** is a real estate agent with Evers & Co. in Washington, DC, and I'm sure you have read about her husband, **Sandy '67**, who has a senior position in the Clinton administration in Washington. I recall reading about President Clinton's bus trip prior to the inaugural and the fact that the bus had had to stop to let Sandy on to brief the President on foreign policy developments.

Susan Zodikoff Berke is an interior designer living in Elkins Park, PA. **Bill Besgen** is chief operating officer of Hitachi Credit America Corp. in Greenwich. The Besgens have all their children in school, with Matt at Gettysburg College, Chris and Bill at the U. of Dayton, and daughter Lisa at Sacred Heart U. I must admit to being jealous—in a way. My son Geoffrey will be in nursery school in the fall! **Susan Egloff** lives in Kenmore, NY. **Jane Makowsky** Eisenberg lives in Chestnut Hill and is a marketing manager with Spinnaker Software in Cambridge. **Marty Glenn** lives in Scarsdale, NY. My old friend **Joe Gellert** is in the cheese importing business on Long Island and lives in Chappaqua, NY.

David Hawley tells me that he still

remembers the first day of our freshman English class, when Professor Bishop came in, looking as if he had slept in his clothes, and said that the class, the room, even Cornell itself wasn't real, and that we would discover what was real by writing about whatever came to mind. David says, "The professor was right—that class wasn't real." David is working as director of the research and development lab at Hoefer Scientific in San Francisco, CA. He spends some spare time growing native California plants on the hillside where he lives, and trying to fend off the deer and gophers that attack his crops.

Jeff Grossman is a physician at the U. of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison. **Ira Goldman** is an attorney at Shipman & Goodwin in Hartford. **Claire Stavola** Hunter lives in Westport, CT and works as a free-lance writer. **Ron Johnson** lives in Hingham, MA and reports that he was at Reunion 1992, singing with the Sherwoods, and saw **Philip Chagnon** and **Craig Shumate**. **Steve Honey** is a city manager in Boulder, CO. **Judy Gichner** Kauffman teaches visual communication (graphic design) at George Washington U. in Washington and also teaches drawing at Corcoran School of Art. In addition, Judy works with artisans' cooperatives in Guatemala, where she travels frequently. She helps advise them in designing products using traditional crafts and skills which would suit American market tastes. Judy asks for news about **Janis Goldstein** Lewis, so if you know anything about Janis, Judy can be reached at 5515 Englishman Pl., N. Bethesda, MD 20852.

Jan Hinkelman Krasnow works in educational research at Wellesley College. **Ronna Yosim** Kluger lives in Don Mills, Ont., Canada and is a teacher in N. York, Ont. **William MacKay** teaches at the Berkeley College of Music in Boston. **Jack Lyons** is an orthopedic surgeon in Pittsfield, MA. **Theresa Yin** Michna is a systems analyst with MCI International in Rye Brook, NY and has traveled to Warsaw, Poland to visit her husband's investment banking business. **Lewis Martz** lives in Farmington, NY.

Send in some pictures of your summer vacation. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

69 The class will be organizing a Reunion kick-off event during the Cornell in Philadelphia celebration, Nov. 18-21 (in addition to all the university-sponsored activities and the 100th Cornell-Penn football game). Watch this column and your mail for more details. Hope to see lots of you there.

Attention traveling golfers! **Steve Goldberger** is compiling a list of individuals belonging to clubs who are willing to entertain classmates. Write Steve c/o Grand Forks Clinic, Ltd., PO Box 6003, Grand Forks, ND 58206-6003. Certain to be on the list is **Stuart Lourie**, who moved to the "beautiful San Diego/La Jolla area. I'd enjoy hearing from Cornellians living or traveling in Southern California—(619)-944-5550 (some fine golf courses)." **Martha Woodward** Forsbrey developed and directed the BS in nursing program at the U. of Charleston from its inception in 1986. The program achieved Na-

tional League of Nursing accreditation on its first try. She is working on her dissertation for an EdD in higher education administration at West Virginia U.

In November 1991, Dr. **Barbara Kamler** (Toorak, Victoria; Australia) and son Shaun were "thrilled to be present at the bar mitzvah of Ari Langsdorf, the son of **Benita Fair Langsdorf**, my roommate from Cornell." Barbara has received a grant from the Dept. of Education Employment and Training to investigate the social construction of gender in the first year of primary school.

Knight A. Kiplinger was named president of the Kiplinger Washington Editors, succeeding his father, **Austin Kiplinger '39**, who remains as chairman. Knight's brother **Todd '68** was named vice chairman. Knight is editor-in-chief and publisher of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine. The firm also publishes five business newsletters.

Christopher Davidson has relocated to Victoria, Australia, where he accepted a senior management position with Lease Man, an international automotive fleet leasing company based in Melbourne. He maintains his interest in Australian Outback tours and home exchanges worldwide. Enquiries welcome at 61-3-8665520; or FAX 61-75-963824. **Dvora Rogachefsky Brodie**, her husband, Jan, and Melissa Lynn, 2, "enjoy living in the most charming historic town of Marblehead, MA (a sailing mecca) overlooking Massachusetts Bay." Dvora works in the IBM Consulting Group in Boston.

Nicholas Carino is "still working as research engineer at the National Inst. of Standards and Technology," and has been elected director of the American Concrete Inst.—the leading organization on standards related to concrete design and construction. He and wife Mary have sons Stephen and Chris.

Eric Blomain was elected vice president of the Ivy Society of Plastic Surgeons (the Pennsylvania Plastic Surgery Society) and is currently president of the Lackawanna County Medical Society. **Gail Papermaster Bender** accompanied her oldest son, Brian, to the Maccabi Youth Games held in Baltimore in August 1992. More than 2,700 athletes from around the world competed, and Brian won a Bronze Medal. Gail is "still an anachronism, practicing medical oncology as a sole practitioner in Minneapolis, where managed health care and competition, as well as cost control are probably the models for the future of health care in this nation."

Although work on employment discrimination cases has kept her pretty busy, **Barbara Bessey** (Palo Alto, CA) and her husband have found some time for travel—a two-week walking tour of a particularly bucolic area of the Swiss Alps and a trip to Isla Margarita, off the north coast of Venezuela. "A very different trip, but a pleasant introduction to a part of the world we had not previously visited." **John Melack**, a professor at the U. of California, Santa Barbara, continues his ecological research in Brazil, Kenya, and California.

Elizabeth Oshry Dietz (Sunnyvale, CA) received a promotion to professor at San Jose State U. in the nursing department. She teaches community/family health to both grad and undergraduate students. Other time is divided between the Red Cross Health/

Still an anachronism, practicing medical oncology as a sole practitioner in Minneapolis, where managed health care and competition, as well as cost control are probably the models for the future of health care in this nation

—GAIL PAPERMASTER
BENDER

Safety and Disaster Nursing as well as serving as an officer of the California Nurses Assn. "We love company, so if you come out here please drop by. We are one hour south of San Francisco."

Elizabeth A. Stoltz is a deputy county counsel in Woodland, CA handling child abuse and neglect cases. "No shortage of work, I'm afraid. On a brighter note, my husband and I still own and operate a (very) small winery, located in the foothills of the Sierras. Those who live in Chicago, Washington, DC, Los Angeles, and Northern California can find our wines—our label name is Westwood." Betty has an equestrienne daughter who loves jumping—"why mothers get gray! Looking forward to the 25th Reunion in 1994." ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 **Jeff Clemente** is an attorney with Anderson Mori (Central PO Box 1195, Tokyo 100-91, Japan). Jeff's home address is not in our class directory (he's an "unknown!"): Nozawa Heim #306 (line 1), 7-12, Nozawa 2-Chome (line 2), Setagaya-ku, Tokyo 154 Japan (line 3); Telephone, home (81) (3) 3410-5360; business (81) (3) 3214-1387. He says that since the departure of **Ian** and **Pat Gallagher Orr**, a year ago, Tokyo has been a duller place. He'd be happy to hear from anyone coming to or passing through Tokyo. The Orrs are now at 100 West Street, Belle Mead, NJ; telephone: (908) 359-4724. Ian is director of marketing, personal products worldwide, Johnson & Johnson; business telephone, (905) 524-1724. They returned to the US from Japan in July 1992. Pat had not

lived in the States in 16 years and Ian had never lived here except for his Cornell years, so it has been a big change, but welcome, after so long. Daughter Stacey, 12, attends Princeton Day School, a good school complete with its own ice rink and planetarium! Being so close to Princeton, they are able to see Cornell sports teams often and there is a sizeable Cornellian contingent in the area.

Anne Weber Keene and husband **Chuck '69** are active with the Cornell Club of Nebraska. Chuck is the club's treasurer and they both interviewed Cornell applicants through the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN)—impressive caliber of students this year. Anne has finished her 11th year on the faculty in the college of nursing (Omaha division), U. of Nebraska Medical Center. She is currently a part-time assistant professor while much of her time goes into writing and editing. She is working on the second edition of a student study guide which accompanies an adult medical surgical textbook (the first edition has sold well). Other projects included writing several chapters and assistant editing for a third nursing textbook that was to be published in May 1993 and several chapters for another new textbook due in 1995. In 1992, one of Anne's articles won a writer's award from the *Journal of Plastic Surgical Nursing*.

William Lee announces that after eight years on the Barrington Village Board, he retired in April this year. He is looking forward to sitting on the other side of the table now and not being so politic in his remarks! **Susan Schoenfeld Leis** and husband, **Jonathan, PhD '70** have son Ben, who will be a junior at Yale this year, and daughter Betsy, who was to enter the Class of 1997 in the College of Arts and Sciences this fall at Cornell. They look forward to going back to campus with her. In the summer of 1992 Susan changed jobs and became controller at a large ambulance service in S. Euclid, OH. Jonathan is professor of biochemistry at Case Western Reserve U. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

72 The long-rumored wedding of **Elizabeth Bass** and Dr. **Joseph Masci** took place May 21, '93, after a courtship of more than 20 years. The newlyweds eschewed a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, having been already kidnapped there on several occasions by **Kal M. Lindenberg '71** (who is still at large and working at *The New York Times*). Liz, who served as editor-in-chief of the *Sun* when I was managing editor, is now science and health editor at *Newsday*. Joe, my former roommate, is associate director of medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and Elmhurst Hospital in New York City and is the author of a popular medical textbook on the treatment of adult AIDS. Now that they have finally tied the knot, Liz and Joe can rest assured that they will share a life of intelligence, charm, and humor for the rest of their days. Better people cannot be found.

Our classmate, US Magistrate Judge **Zachary Carter**, has been nominated by President Clinton for the post of US Attorney in the Eastern District of New York (Brooklyn). Judge Carter, a graduate of New

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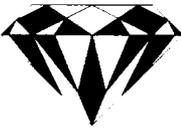
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CLASS NOTES

York U. law school, was an assistant US Attorney in the Eastern District, 1975-80, a Kings County executive assistant district attorney, 1982-87, and a NYC criminal court judge, 1987-91, and has been a US magistrate judge in the Eastern District since 1991. A press release states that Judge Carter "graduated in 1972 from Cornell University, where his student activism included leading a 36-hour building seizure which led to the creation of a black studies program at the university." I guess that means Judge Carter was a Straight arrow even in college.

Dr. **Martin Randell** is a veterinarian with Somers Animal Hospital, in Somers, NY. Dr. **Albert Pagani** is a veterinarian with Ocean County Veterinary Hospital in Lakewood, NJ. **James Parry** is a food broker for the Leaman Co. in Columbia, MD. **Martin Powell** is an architect with the Design Alliance in Pittsburgh. **Laurel Brandt** is an assistant district attorney in Hampden County, MA. **Scott Hallabrin** is an attorney with the California Fair Political Practices Commission in Sacramento and his wife, **Rona (Levine)**, is a legislative consultant. **Thomas Albright** is an attorney with Baer Marks & Upham in NYC. **Harold Novikoff** practices law at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, also in NYC.

John Sturc is an attorney with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Washington, DC, and **Deborah Reiser** is a lawyer at the DC firm of Deckelbaum Ogens & Fischer. **Bruce Steiner** is an estate planner at Kleinberg, Kaplan, Wolff & Cohen in NYC, and underterred by anecdotal evidence that there is a surfeit of lawyers on the loose, **Barry Rose** earned a JD degree last year from the U. of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, WA.

Cornellians from around the world will gather in Philadelphia Nov. 18-21, 1993 for an academic, cultural, athletic, and social extravaganza including a welcoming reception at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, faculty speakers at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, celebration of the 100-year Cornell-Penn football rivalry at Franklin Field, meetings of various college and alumni groups, and the proverbial "gala din-

ner-dance." Further information is available at 607-255-0645. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (H), (212) 686-7700 (W).

73

The Class of '97 has arrived on campus by now; I'm certain that the next four years of their lives will be as exciting, confusing, sleep-deprived, and educational as the years 1969-73 were for us. Here's some news of attendees at our 20th Reunion this past June. **William Allured** received his PhD in clinical psychology from Adelphi U. in December 1992. He's now the clinical director of the substance-abuse treatment program in Long Beach, NY. He resides in Port Washington, NY with wife Elizabeth and Will, 11, and Jonathan, 7.

Several '73ers flew in from the West Coast. **Leah Bissonette** balances her job of supervising Edison's Power Contracts (developing and negotiating long-term power sale agreements with utilities throughout the West Coast, Canada, and Mexico) with sailing and competing on a Master's swimming team. So she's training five times a week, plus her usual running and weights for her tri-training. Leah, you make me feel like an out of shape, middle-aged couch potato. **Rich** and **Jacqui Prezirose Bower**, **Jay Goland** (the first classmate to check in at Reunion), **Irene Kohan Greenberg**, **Jon Kaplan**, **John Kontrabecki**, **Bill** and **Colleen McGinn McAleer '74**, **Glenn Peterson**, **Mike** and **Suzie Bussmann Ramey**, **Marge Mishko Yam**, and **Jack** and **Wendy Drutman Zigler '74** were our other West Coast attendees.

Rich Stearns and wife **Renee (Legg) '75** were joined by **Jon** and **Joanna Buhl**. **Greg** and **Karin Kishel** and their three children broke in the new mini-van with the drive from St. Paul, MN to Ithaca. **Bill Chamberlain** sang with "The Hangovers" until the wee hours of the morning under the Balch arch; **Bill** balances his practice of environmental law for the City of Chicago with singing opera with local companies. **Jim Frank** and his sons were there from Glen Ellyn, IL. **Jim** received his PhD in public policy from the U. of Illinois. In addition to his position as manager with the Argonne National Laboratory, **Jim** still performs Chinese cello or gehu with the Chinese Orchestra of North America.

Dr. **Jill Jayson Ladd** took time off from delivering approximately 50 babies per month in her private practice in Bethesda, MD to return to Cornell with husband **Dan '70** and **David**, 13, **Karen**, 11, **Michael**, 8, and **Sarah**, 6. Dr. **Paul Kross** also took a break from the Midvalley Ob-Gyn Associates in Kingston, NY to participate in Reunion with wife **Kim** and **Jeremy**, 10, **Jared**, 7, and **Jonathan**, 4.

I'm proud to say that the Kappa Psis were well represented at Reunion. **Nancy Miller Clifford**, **Pat Resig Curtin**, **Kathy Platis Grace '74**, **Irene Kohan Greenberg**, **Sheila Kennedy Holtzman**, **Sue Shaw McCutcheon**, **Sandy Sands**, **Christine Miller Sargent**, **Marge Mishko Yam**, and I all shared many memories and laughs over the weekend. Do we have to wait another five years to get together? Since you'll be

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hearing from me often over the next five years in my position of class correspondent (assisted by **Phyllis Haight Grummon**) and 25th Reunion co-chair (with **Marty Slye Sherman** and **Scott Anderson**), here are the facts on me. I live in Syracuse, NY with husband Ron (who owns and operates the Baha Beach Club) and the kids (Kara, 15, Nick, 13, and Max, 10). I'm employed by Delta Air Lines in the InFlight service department based in Cincinnati, OH. Don't ask the logistics of all this because I'm not sure that I can explain it. Please keep the news rolling in to me or to Cornell. If you don't, I'll be forced to make up stories about our classmates, or worse yet, I'll bore you with stories of my life! ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; (315) 475-0034.

74 **Joseph Rosen** writes from Lyme, NH that he's a plastic surgeon and enjoys being back in New England with wife **Aline (Ordman) '75** and kids Max and Samantha. Joe is doing work in bioengineering at Dartmouth. **Primerica Assistant Treasurer Daniel Rubenstein** lives in Stamford, CT and has kids Harry and Deborah and a limp collie named Sampson. **Mary Ellen Smith** writes from her new home in Atlanta that she and husband Mark Schiller are enjoying life in the South. She is business development manager at Pepsico and taking care of Bridget, Peter, and Hannah. Mary Ellen recently joined the Cornell Club of Atlanta and sees **Larry Gill** and spouse there.

Alan Fine is an attorney in White Plains; a neighbor is **Bernard Rowan** in Katohnah. **Marilyn Ryan** is a physician in Devon, PA. **Elliott Miller** calls Roslyn, NY home; he is with Robert Miller Associates, a water cooling corporation. **Carolyn Gregg** Will writes from Pigeon Forge, TN that she spoke with **Dale Whiteman** Pinto who had recently moved with husband James and daughter Caren to Greenwich, CT. Carolyn led a delegation of 11-year-olds to Thailand to participate in a Children's International Summer Village.

Training Consultant **Jeff Dorman** writes that he moved from Huntington, NY to Kiawah Island, SC just in time to get hit by Hurricane Hugo. He reports that the family includes daughters Jackie and Liana. **Bill Van Sweringen** is a project manager with MW Kellogg Co. in Houston, where he's happy raising son James. He's been in touch with **Jeff Ellis** and **Dick Doyle** and reports that the Cornell Club of Houston is becoming more active with his help. Biostatistician **Martin Lesser** writes from E. Rockaway that he's been promoted to associate professor of biostatistics at the Cornell Medical College. **Scott Gillin** is a physician in Summit, NJ.

Mary Berens forwarded news of several classmates: **Millie Barden** Reed is living in Ithaca and working as owner and manager of some rental properties, including a new four-unit townhouse for which she was general contractor. **Jim Carman** is director of Healthspan for Tompkins and Cayuga counties. The program works to combat heart disease by conducting programs within the community, at work sites and restaurants.

John and **Elaine Alexander** are the "silent partners" in Ithaca's newest Mexican restaurant, Coyote Loco, which has received rave reviews. Prof. **Barbara Lang '78**, who teaches the popular wines and spirits course at Cornell, and her husband opened the restaurant last spring. **Seth Siegel** is with the Beanstalk Group in New York and keeps himself busy with wife, three kids, and the licensing business. **Paul Mayne** returned to Cornell in 1987 for a PhD program and changed from a practicing engineer to a professional, aka professor, teaching geotechnical engineering at Georgia Tech. His research using plasma arc to melt clay into magma was featured on CNN's "Futurewatch."

Gary Kah's Redwood City, CA company, Agtech Associates, is now seven years old and continues to break the "hydro-illigic" cycle. When Gary wrote last April he was on his way to Jamaica and his sixth overseas job in the past two years. **Barbara Smith** Usher welcomed son Michael; and **Wayne '76** and **Debbie Yelverton Stokes** had a baby boy, Connor, last June. **Marcia Langwell Morris** started her own bridal accessories company in Oradell, NJ, making custom bridal headpieces.

Lisa Morse is an attorney with Hill-singer and Costanzo in Orange, CA specializing in insurance defense. She has Patrick, 10, and Aaron, 8. **Jerry Neuwirth** is a retinal eye surgeon at Hartford (CT) Hospital. He has kids Esther, Jacob, and Alison. A medical transcriptionist, **Elizabeth Doughty Noble** is in Tolland, CT with husband Brian and Meg, 10, Christine, 7, and Susie, 3. Seattle, WA is home to **Daniel O'Connell**, a psychologist at the Pacific Medical Center, with wife **Teresa Clifford '79** and Dara, 2.

Dues but no news were received from **Lawrence Rudwick** in Falls Church, VA; **Dr. Barbara Samuels**, El Paso, TX; **Sandra Sears**, Manchester, CT; **Richard Setterberg**, Cincinnati, OH; **Elliot Sloane**, Penlynn, PA; **Dr. Kathleen Keefe** Ternes, Salem, MA; **Kendall Minter**, Brooklyn, NY; **Michael Moeller**, a cardiologist in Wilmington, NC; an orthopedic surgeon, **Richard Mogerman** in Honesdale, PA; a pediatrician, **Olga Mohan**, Manhattan Beach, CA; and **Junichi Tsuji** in Honolulu, HI. ♦ **Steven Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06707.

75 The economy has been tough on many of us. Why don't you let us know how you are doing and perhaps send along some tips for your fellow classmates on how to survive in these changing times? I received a recent note from **Michael Quaid**, who is now living in Williston, VT. He wrote of a recent fishing trip with **John Stetson** of Shelburne, VT, **Fred Parker** of Woodbridge, VA, and **John Morrison** of Woodstown, NJ. They all met for a long weekend of early season fishing at Sebago Lake in southern Maine. The fish escaped relatively unscathed, except for a fine four-pound bass caught by John Stetson. The bass on top at J's Oyster House did experience significant depletion after John's fine catch!

Robert Owens is an assistant attorney and chief of the environmental crimes unit,

Nassau County district attorney's office in Garden City, NY. He is married to Anna (Ferraro), a New York City teacher. They have Ryan, 6, and Molly, 2. He sends a warm hello to all those people he was fortunate enough to know at Cornell! A hearty welcome to the Midwest is extended to **Dianne Veris** Puls on her recent relocation from Arlington, TX to Cincinnati, OH. Dianne's husband Mike took a new position as CEO of a small medical start-up company. Dianne and Mike have boys 6 and 9. Dianne would love to hear from any classmates in the Cincinnati area. After seven rewarding years in planned giving and development at the U. of Southern California, **Joseph Zanetta** made the move to Whittier College as vice president for advancement. **Paul DuBow**, an assistant professor at Purdue U.'s forestry and natural resources department was recently the recipient of the Purdue Class of 1941 Teaching Innovation Grant. Paul is expected to use his grant to develop teaching materials for a multidisciplinary course in wetlands ecology.

Nothing like a little excitement in life! **Jill Siegel**, presently living in Bethesda, MD, is a market researcher for OMR in Greenbelt, MD. Jill writes that after months and months of planning, she has finally moved her offices into brand new, larger, state-of-the-art office condos. She has decided that moving one's office must be like childbirth; if one remembered all the pain, it would NEVER be done again! Last November, during President Clinton's first visit to Capitol Hill after his election, Jill had the opportunity to meet and speak with him and Vice President Gore. She was at the Capitol Building that day to meet **Susan Madden Gatier '74** who was in the States on a visit with her husband Jacques. Susan and Jill met Jacques in March 1989 while on vacation in Tahiti! It must have been those romantic, starry nights; six months later, Susan moved to Paris and has been living there ever since. Jill will be off to Paris this fall for a visit.

Thanks again to all our classmates for supporting our class! We welcome you all to become a part of our growing list! Thanks goes this month to **Dr. Mark Hausknecht**, Houston, TX, **Edward Moczydlowski**, Hamden, CT, **Andy Abramson**, N. Caldwell, NJ, **Douglas Bell**, Durham, NC, **Steve Berman**, White Plains, NY, **Rebecca Langgan** Fialk, Scarsdale, NY, **Neal and Suzanne Heller** Haber, Croton-on-Hudson, NY, **Bernie MacCabe**, Riehen, Switzerland, **Robert Weinberg**, Dallas, TX, and **Fred Weingard**, Fairfax, VA. ♦ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18, Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06707.

76 I would like to start this column by saying thank you to **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles. For the past eight years Suzy has been one of our class correspondents for the *Alumni News*. She has done a wonderful job and I am sure that everyone enjoyed reading her columns. Now you have the chance to become a class correspondent! You get to share the responsibility with **Karen Krinsky** Sussman and me so the time commitment is not overwhelming, at all. Please think about it and contact us if you have questions or would like to volunteer.

News from the White House in Washington came from **Randy Katz**. He wrote that he is on leave from the U. of California, Berkeley and is working at the Dept. of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency. Randy is drafting a plan for bringing the computer systems into the late 20th century! He is also participating in Al Gore's National Performance Review on the information technology team and spent time brainstorming with the Vice President. Despite full access to the West Wing, he cannot get anybody a job there! His long-awaited textbook, *Contemporary Logic Design* was due out in August.

Ann Voorhees Kirchner and husband Steve visited Russia in September 1991, two weeks after the coup. She said that the entrepreneurial spirit was strong among the many street vendors and musicians. In St. Petersburg, one group followed their tour bus from stop to stop and would "strike up the band" with American songs. Their first set was "America the Beautiful" and the second set began with the Cornell "Alma Mater"! Ann was thrilled.

In Los Angeles, **Richard Neff** started his own international law and business consulting firm, Neff International Inc. The company specializes in helping hi-tech companies export. He also spoke on protecting intellectual property/software and the law in Portugal, Silicon Valley, and in Mexico City. In July 1991 his third child, Hilary Goodwin Neff, was born. The family is living in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA. **Mindy Goldweit** Sperling and husband Jonathan, PhD, live in Columbia, MD. They welcomed Elliot Asher in September 1991, who joins Joshua, who is in elementary school. **Scott Keenum** was proud to announce the birth of their third son, Christian Todd, in December 1991. Scott was promoted to assistant vice president/branch manager of Margaretten and Co. Inc. which is a mortgage company.

Celebrating their 12th wedding anniversary are **Rob Hellman** and **Laurey (Mogil)**. They live in Manhattan and have Evan and Allison. Laurey is an ophthalmologist in private practice and an assistant clinical professor at Mt. Sinai Medical Center. Rob is an investment banker with Shearson Lehman. **Lynda Gavigan** Halttunen writes that she is happy, healthy, and single in Southern California. She was divorced in April 1991 and in July moved closer to work and bought a home with an ocean view and a pool. Her son started elementary school. Lynda is still working as a college administrator developing a student self-service multimedia, interactive video station. In 1992 **Richard Mauser** formed an architectural consulting firm with **Francis Overmoyer**. They are designing commercial/office rehabilitation and residential projects. Remember, we need a new class correspondent, please help ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

77 In this era of globalization, our class's global reach is not insignificant. I recently spoke with **Tom Windmuller**, who after serving in the US diplomatic service in Israel and Germany, has become an aviation consultant with IATA (the Interna-

For those of you who haven't been in the U-Halls since living there, they've been refurbished in amazing ways! Elevators and drywall make them seem like hotels (well . . . almost!).

—SHARON PALATNIK
SIMONCINI
'78

tional Air Transport Assn., the trade association of international airlines). Tom and wife Cathy Overly live in Geneva, Switzerland, where IATA is based. **Lubna Olayan** is president of Olayan Financing Co. in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where she lives with husband **John Xefos '76** and their three children. Lubna is also a member of the board of Olayan Investment Co. Establishment, and president of the Suliman Saleh Olayan Foundation. **Boris Schaffer**, who has two daughters and recently remarried, is the owner of a Mexican fast-food chain ("La Tortileria") in Vancouver, BC, Canada. **Tim Anderson** is a missionary with the Assemblies of God in Quito, Ecuador. Finally, **Karen Juli**, an officer in the US Army, recently relocated from Italy (where she married Arudino Cutrufo) to Southern Command Headquarters in Panama.

Back home, **Patricia Boyce Lopez** is a registered nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, FL. Also in the Miami area is **John Lombardo**, and in Sarasota is **Michael Klauber**. Elsewhere in the South are **Nancy Mayer**, an environmental engineer with the US Environmental Protection Agency in Durham, NC, where she lives with husband **David Salman**, and **Robert Isaacson**, an attorney in Savannah, GA.

David Perry is a chemical engineer with Nutten Engineering in Tulsa, OK, after having completed an MBA at Oklahoma State U. last December. Also in the Tulsa area is **Al Philoon**, and in Houston, **Dan Shank** is an attorney with Davis & Shank, PC. In Pennsylvania, **John Molinda** has been pursuing an MBA at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, and **Alan Bleier** recently relocated to Allison Park. **Michael Livingston**, who lives in Cheltenham, is a law professor at

Rutgers law school in Camden, NJ, and **Stephen Bednarski**, who lives in Chadds Ford, is a research manager at Hewlett-Packard in Wilmington, DE. **Bruce Farberman** is a senior vice president at Reliance in Philadelphia.

In the Midwest are **Eric Key** (in Milwaukee, WI), **Siuwang Chu**, who is with Waste Management International in the Chicago area, **Jeffrey Loop** (in Dublin, OH), and **William Muir** (in Bloomfield Hills, MD). **Harriet Fowler Mobley** lives in Nicholasville, KY. From California comes news of **Michael Dohr**, who lives in Riverside and reports that 1992 was a "challenging year." He was named as a mentor teacher by his school district, and was designing a curriculum in American history for the school's independent study program. Michael reports that **Larry Skoczylas '78**, a physician in Midland, MI, recently became the father of son Thomas. Finally, (presumably) sleeping in Seattle, WA are **James Macconnell**, an engineer with Boeing, and **Sarah Weaver Nielsen**. That's it for now. Keep well, and please keep in mind our request for volunteers to write a column and help relieve **Mark Petracca** and myself! ♦ **Gilles Sion**, 501 E. 79th St., Apt. 20A, NYC 10021.

78 Usually gorgeous weather prevailing over Ithaca and a full slate of fun activities were just some of the highlights of our successful 15th Reunion. More than 200 adults (including 140 classmates) and 75 children headed to the Hill for a weekend of barbecues, clambakes, golf, tennis, sightseeing, and socializing.

Reunion officially began on Thurs. night, June 10 with deli sandwiches and salads in the lounge of '78 headquarters—Sperry Hall. For those of you who haven't been in the U-Halls since living there, they've been refurbished in amazing ways! Elevators and drywall make them seem like hotels (well . . . almost!). Friday's events included a Reunion golf and tennis tournament. Attendees could also choose from a multitude of events, from canoeing and horseback riding to wall climbing. Classmates were seen in and about campus, checking out the new buildings and remembering the beauty of the quads. Friday night featured a cookout on the banks of Beebe Lake. It was a good time to see old friends, meet new ones, and, of course, eat!

When we awoke on Saturday morning, the temperature was already inching up near 80 degrees F. and promised to be a glorious day. Lunch was held at the Big Red Barn, and while the adults scarfed down hamburgers and hot dogs, a magician entertained the kids. After lunch, the annual Reunion lacrosse game faced off at Schoellkopf with '78 standouts **Chris Kane**, **Tommy Marino**, and **Bob Henrickson** participating. Some of us made a run to the Campus Store to stock up on Cornell memorabilia, others cruised Collegetown or attended functions at sororities, fraternities, or individual colleges. It was also a perfect day for a dip in the gorge or relaxing under a tree on the Arts Quad. Under a tent next to the Johnson Art Museum, everyone enjoyed a superb clambake on Saturday night. The Famous OK Jugglers performed for any kids willing to sit still, and

Smart Investment

SETH KLARMAN '79

Lured by the prospect of instant millions, investors all too often fall prey to the fads of Wall Street. They speculate, they gamble—they do everything but really *invest*, and they lose because of it. But Seth Klarman—chosen by *Fortune* as one of the country's outstanding investors, and named by *Institutional Investor* as one of the young money managers to watch in the 1990s—shows how to avoid many of the market pitfalls in his book, *A Margin of Safety*, published last year by Harper Collins.

For Klarman, the key lies in developing the patience and discipline to buy only when prices are attractive and sell when they're not, and avoid the short-term performance frenzy that overwhelms most investors. That kind of activity caused the junk bond mania, which Klarman argues was no once-in-a-millennium madness, but merely a point in the historical ebb and flow of investor greed and fear.

Klarman is president and managing director of The Baupost Group Inc. in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which manages nearly a half-billion dollars in investment partnerships as well as a mutual fund. In the past ten years, the Baupost equity partnerships have earned annual compound returns for investors of 20-25 percent.

Klarman's undergraduate degree from Cornell is in—what else—economics, and he earned an MBA at Harvard. He and his wife Beth live in Lexington, Massachusetts with their two daughters, and he follows the Celtics and Red Sox—the athletic equivalent of bull and bear markets. After the volatile, go-go '80s, Klarman may offer clues to help stay afloat in the who-knows '90s.



MARK MORELLI

dinner provided another opportunity for the adults to mingle and reminisce. The "make your own sundae" dessert with Ithaca's own Purity ice cream was a sweet (and delicious) way to end a wonderful evening.

Each night at 9:00, Reunion attendees were invited to party on the Arts Quad under three tents, each featuring a different sort of live music and beer/soda. The "rock and roll" tent was always the loudest and most crowded, so by Sunday morning, hoarse voices were the norm. Kids of '78ers enjoyed a place of their own, as well. A "kid's room" was set up in the first floor lounge with a TV, VCR, and toys galore. The children had fun meeting other kids and it was a great way for classmates and spouses to socialize casually. On Sunday morning, the Headquarters Lounge featured a terrific brunch to fuel up travelers heading home. Saying final good-

byes and exchanging addresses, our 15th Reunion came to an end. So much has happened since we left Cornell, but the beauty of the campus and memories of our days there stay the same. It's always great to be "far above Cayuga's waters"!

The new slate of class officers voted in appeared in the July/August issue in Eileen Brill Wagner's report of Reunion. A thousand thanks go to **Ken Mogil**, **Mary Bowler Jones**, and the Reunion committee for their great efforts in putting together a terrific 15th Reunion; to our class clerks for their hard work and efficiency during the weekend, and, lastly, to our outgoing class officers for their contributions to the class over the past five years. We hope to see many more of you at the 20th! Keep sending your news (and dues!). ♦ **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 145 4th Ave., #6A, NYC 10003.

79 Craig and Carol Zimmerman Buckhout announce the arrival of second daughter Ellen Lee, Aug. 26, '92. Craig's business, Disciplined Capital Management, is in its third year and he is now head of finance for Dairylea. Carol returns to part-time teaching of animal science at SUNY, Morrisville. Both Carol and Craig are looking forward to our Reunion, June 10-12, '94. **Marcie Gitlin** is working as an assistant dealer at Lion Heart Autographs in New York City. Husband Bruce Solomon is an artist, clockmaker, and designer of jewelry. Marcie keeps in touch with **Judith Sherman**, who lives in Edison, NJ with husband Joel and daughter Sara, born in October 1992. Also in the New York City area is **Al Lyons**. Al is the founding partner of Electronic Systems Associates, a technology and communications consulting and engineering firm specializing in intelligent building design. Al, his wife, and daughters Emily, Claire, and Abigail live in Port Washington on Long Island.

Doug and Christina Ekern Matson have relocated from Alabama to the Boston area. Doug has begun a PhD program in materials science at MIT. Christina has finished a second master's degree in early childhood education. Also active in matters of early education is **Laura Hitt McCann**. Laura took an Odyssey of the Mind team that had won the W. Virginia State championships to compete in the world finals in Boulder, CO. Laura writes that the Odyssey of the Mind is a creative problem-solving competition open to students in elementary school through college and an excellent activity for children; daughter Megan was on the champion West Virginia team. Laura also reports that in May 1992 husband Tim and **Tod and Andrea Holtzman Drucker** attended the wedding of **Fran Bloksberg** and Robert Fireovid.

On May 9, '91, **Jim Glucksman** married Linda Byron. Jim and Linda have moved to Rye Brook, NY. Linda attended the Cornell Summer Program in 1977 and they both look forward to our 15th Reunion next June. From Greenwich Village, **Brigid McMennamin '80** writes that even though she took time off and graduated later, she still considers herself a member of the Class of '79. Brigid is writing for *Forbes* magazine and enjoying it greatly.

Out on the West Coast, **Douglas Leone** has been made a general partner of Sequoia Capital, a venture capital firm. Doug and wife Patti have Tyler, 5, and Hannah, 2. **Wayne Buder** of Mill Valley, CA reports that **Janet (Schulman) '81** and Wayne's brother Don had their second girl on Sept. 28, '92. Wayne also spent a relaxing week sailing in the San Juan Islands with **Curt Quantz** and wife **Felicity (McNichol) '80**. Your class contact for CU in Philadelphia is **Mary Wilensky Kahn**, telephone (215) 440-9458. She is planning a class dinner for Saturday night, Nov. 20. Watch for details.

I end this month's column with the sad news that **Nancy Cristman Thoman '79** died March 12, '92 of cancer. At the time of her death, Nancy was working at Bell Labs/ATT, and had just completed her master's degree from the College of Engineering. Nancy's husband **Kenneth** writes that "she

will be missed by many, and her contribution to us all will never be realized." Please accept our condolences, Kenneth. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadocreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

80 An overflowing mailbox—thank you! I begin with news that I missed last year. **Jeff Lindy** celebrated son Issac Alan's 1st birthday in April. Jeff is an active member of the Philadelphia Cornell Club. Another happy 1st birthday to **Jeffery Rapp's** son David Thomas. Jeff is a project quality manager with Badger Engineers in Cambridge MA. Fellow-Founders-Hallmate **Dave Mallory**, now a professor at Marshall U. in West Virginia, finds his kids Caitlin and Max are too smart for good ol' dad. Dave keeps in touch with "cow doc" **Jerry Hartung**, who is still looking for Ms. Right while running a vet clinic in Shilocta, PA. Speaking of the Founders crowd, **Tim O'Connor** and wife Susan keep expanding their crew which now includes a son. Tim is a sales manager with Scott Paper in Pennsylvania. Dave, keep writing, it was great to hear from you!

Suzanne Carter Kramer had lots of news to share about her college roomies. The Kramers introduced son Blake Harrison, born Aug. 22, '92 to Benjamin Morgan Leone, born Dec. 21, '92, the son of **Kathy Dixon-Leone**, on a winter trip to Palm Beach, FL. Kathy and Suzanne both juggle mommyhood with careers. Kathy is busy "filling-up" the Boca Raton Resort and Club as vice president, sales and Suzanne is the associate director of the Mount Sinai Hospital. **Lisa Broida Josephson** was unable to make the roommates' reunion because she, hubby Michael, and daughter Teddi, 2, were packing to move from New York City to Greenwich, CT. Lisa is a senior legal counsel for Avon Products. On the other coast, **Neil Weinstein** had an eventful year. First, he married Dane Annette Vig, whom he had met while rafting, and second, Neil became a partner at Rogers, Joseph, O'Donnell and Quinn in San Francisco. The wild travels provide the appropriate balance to litigation and government contract disputes. Congratulations, Neil. More lawyers in love: congratulations, **Michael Brizel**, who married Dr. Judith Schwartz last November; they live in NYC. More November weddings: **Daniel Simpkins** to Irene Fortgang and **Len Sanders** to Andrea Wilokosky. These couples both enjoyed their weddings with lots of Cornellians joining the festivities, including, **Dave Karlin**, **Rob Tucker**, **Barry '79** and **Barbara Goldman Novick '82**, **Dan Troy**, **Susanne Poschmann**, and **Nancy Simpkins '85**. Dave Karlin and wife Arlene brought baby Drew to join in the fun.

Ithacan insurance agent and cello player with the University Orchestra, **Susan Winsor** keeps in touch with lots of Cornellians. Last Thanksgiving she visited sister Elizabeth and **David Schiller** and their children Rachel, 6, and Naomi, 4, in Dallas. Susan also keeps in touch with **R. Chris** and **Jeni Bord Martens '75** and baby Jacob; **Diane Geffen Pammel**, with sons Luke, Adam, and Phillip; **Joanne Geffen Cooper**, with

children Laura, Daniel, and Peter; **Cynthia Ladew Walthour '81**, with children Grace, John, and Luke; **Alison Specht**, who married Kevin Tranga in July 1991; **Eileen Chambers '79**, now a film student at U. of Southern California; and **Deborah (Sackett)**, MS Ag '86 and **Jay Miller '79**, who recently returned from Bolivia, where they adopted their son Issac. Thanks, Susan! I am out of space for now, more next time! ♦ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; also **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

82 As the members of the Class of '97 begin their journeys toward earning degrees, we congratulate several of our own for continuing on the educational path: **Kimsa Hague** is a recent graduate of Syracuse U.'s law school, while both **Mark** and **Roselle Dagostino Mesmer** earned degrees from Hahnemann School of Medicine in Philadelphia. **Mindy (Roseman)** was named a Charlotte W. Newcombe fellow, earning a stipend to support a year of work on a dissertation entitled: Birthing the Republic: Midwives, Medicine and Morality in France, 1870-1920. Mindy's husband, **Peter Rosenblum '81**, is a deputy director of the International Human Rights Law Group in Washington, DC.

Taking a turn from graduation gowns to wedding gowns, **Ann Seligman** married Michael Starr in March in New York, and **N. Adele Hogan** wed William P. Scott in May in Fayetteville, NY. Adele is an attorney in New York. Last, but not least... It's important for class correspondents to help one another, but yours have taken things to an extreme. Yours truly, **Neil Fidelman Best** wed Paula Hope Goldman (Duke '80) on the beach in Maui, April 18, eight months after a blind date set up by my fellow correspondent, **Nina Kondo**, along with **Lisa Kremer Ullmann '81**. We thus became the third married couple introduced by Nina in which one person is a Cornellian. In addition to Lisa and Nina, Cornellians in attendance at our religious ceremony, June 27, in Princeton, NJ, included **Nate** and **Nancy Boyle Rudgers** (she's a former class correspondent), **Rick Eno**, **Marc Rockford**, **Bill Richmond** (the bride's step-brother-in-law), **Michael Ullmann '80**, **Dik Saalfeld '80**, **Chas Horvath '80**, **Chris '83** and **Shelley McKechnie Cryan '84**, **Paul Wessel '83**, **Mike McCoy '84** (the groom's brother-in-law), **George Goldman '87** (the bride's brother) and **Ben Rubin '91**. (Thanks, Nina.) I'll have a new address soon. For now, send Nina your news. ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.

83 Greetings to everyone, and on behalf of new Co-Correspondents **Nancy Schlie Knowles** and myself, **Matt Tager**, I hope everyone had a great summer. Nancy, who is now the director of public affairs for academic and campus affairs at Cornell, enjoyed hers as she celebrated the first anniversary of her marriage in Sage Chapel to **Jim '87**. She'll tell you about classmates who attended next month. As for myself I've been busy with store and restau-

rant design, retail consulting, and the occasional catering job. Even so I still had time to appear on the TV game show "Scattergories" and, yes, I did win a tidy sum. Hooray for Hollywood!

Wedding bells keep ringing for the Class of '83: **John Yang**, a managing director in structured finance for Chemical Bank found himself a June bride in senior financial analyst **Joyce (Chu) '84**. They were wed at St. James Church in New York. Attorney **Joseph Sarachek** was married last spring to Heather Rosenstein (U. of Rochester) at Temple Israel on Long Island. The couple resides in Chicago. And yet another Sage Chapel event: **Judith Cross** finally tied the knot with **Mark Morrow '82** last October amidst Ithaca's glorious fall foliage. Cornellians in attendance included **Melissa Duncan Fernau** and Dr. **Mark '82**, **Stephen Putscher**, **T. Scot Brown '81**, **Rick Meigs '80** and **Pamela Lein-Meigs '81**, **Christopher Robinson '81**, and even the groom's parents and aunt. They were able to share a full Cornell weekend with all their guests.

In career news we have word from **Aaron Wadell** who is now senior marketing manager—Italian sauces (i.e., Prego) for Campbell Soup in New Jersey. **Jane Mosey** will be developing and selling programs for The Executive Technique in New York City. Her position is that of regional account director for the East Coast. Testing the waters in the retail industry in Burlington, VT is **Katharine Palmer Antinozzi**, who owns Skein Domain, "Vermont's most exciting yarn shop." Be sure to visit her at 33 Kilburn St.

We also hear from my old friend **Caryn Zimmerman Zoffer**, who lives with husband Bill and son Josh, 1-1/2, in Maryland. She lets us know that **Nancy Elton** is in human resources at Bankers Trust in New York and **Jody Kresch Silverman** is residing in Chicago with her little boy Jake and husband, Ross. Last, but certainly not least, kudos to **Julie Mertus**, formerly of the New York City Corporation Counsel's office. Her trip to Croatia to study the problems of women abused by soldiers during the war resulted in a report which helped to raise funds at a benefit for three Croatian women's groups. Julie is now counsel with Human Rights Watch focusing further on human rights abuses in the Balkans. [See also page 70 for information about a classmate.] ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 13909 Old Harbor Lane, #202, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; Fax (310) 823-1549, and **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 311 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

84 **David Bronstein** and I, **Lisa (Starsky)**, are thrilled to announce the birth of our second child, Tammy Lynn. Tammy was born on June 16, '93, and weighed nine pounds, three ounces. Tammy joins sister Marni, 3-1/2. David still works for AT&T in Bernardsville, NJ, and I still work for the American Re-Insurance Co. in Princeton, NJ, where I will return in mid-October. I recently received a phone call from **Teresa Yan Shiu**, who informed me that she and husband Tyrone are also proud to announce the birth of their baby girl Christen, who was born in May. The Shius live in

Coaster Crazy

CARLA COLANGELO '83

Roller coasters had always been my favorite amusement park ride," says Carla Colangelo. "So in 1989, when I read that a local amusement park (Dorney Park, in Pennsylvania) was building the tallest coaster, I couldn't wait to try it out. Vacations would never be the same.

"By the end of last year, my husband and I had ridden more than 150 coasters, in 50 amusement parks, in 16 states and provinces." Their recent coaster itinerary included Kentucky, Ohio, Texas and Virginia.

"My favorite coasters include the Giant Dipper in San Diego, and the Predator in Darien Lake, near Buffalo. I favor wooden, twisting, action-packed coasters with lots of 'air time' (the negative gravitational forces actually lift you off the seat). I do spend some time in the parks enjoying other rides and attractions," she adds. "I especially enjoy traditional parks like Kennywood (Pittsburgh) and Knoebels Grove (Elysburg, Pennsylvania) where you can find vintage rides like flying coasters, brass-ring carousels and dark rides like the



tunnel of love and haunted house.

"Why do I like coasters so much? They're thrilling, fast, marvels of physics and engineering. They're physically beautiful. No two are exactly the same, especially woodies. They get your adrenalin pumping and allow you to scream and relieve stress. And they're still extremely safe.

"Coastering gives a 'goal' to our travels and an excuse to act like kids. Yet it has its serious side—preserving a heritage. In the 1920s more than 1,500 coasters operated in North America, now there are only 226. In the past 13 years, 38 percent of all wooden coasters have been destroyed. Sometimes I feel our travels are a race against time—trying to ride a coaster before it's gone forever."

A Spanish major on the Hill, Colangelo recently completed work for an MBA from St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, and works as a manager in a direct-marketing firm. She adds, "My husband, Frank Bielen, and I reside in Allentown, within driving distance of many coasters."

Edison, NJ. **Margot Davis Sappern** sent a note saying that she and husband **Adam '83** had a seven-pound, two-ounce baby boy on Oct. 30, '92. Since Margot and Adam met at Cornell, they have named their son William Cornell. The Sapperns now live in Westport, CT.

The 1993-94 News & Dues forms have begun to arrive, also with lots of news of some recent births. **Stuart E. Lowenkron**, MD and **Laura (Paskuly) '85**, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, daughter Samantha Rose. She was born on Dec. 15, '92, weighted seven pounds, one ounce, and her parents say she looks just like her daddy. **Felicia Savatini** Hamerman and husband Randy are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Taylor Shea, born on Sept. 16, '92. Felicia was promoted to promotion manager after returning to work full time after maternity leave. **Joanne Bassel Konecky** had a baby girl, Perri Jill, last year and moved to the suburbs in Roslyn Estates, Long Island. **Melissa Jacobs** Strugger and husband Bill had Sara Bethany in October 1992. Melissa now works part time at Mt. Sinai, and Bill has a new job which entails international travel to Asia. Melissa hopes to tag along! **Laurie Zyons** Wood had her first baby, Jake, on July 14, '92. Laurie was appointed as head of the Colorado Springs Middle School, a private K-12 school. **Gail**

Mosinger Severance and **Michael** welcomed Rachel Ann on Aug. 5, '92. The Severances say that brother Tyler, 4, is enjoying his new sister. **Amy Seward** Stacy has three sons and teaches various nutrition programs throughout the Bergen, NY area. **Catherine Cantwell** and **Kevin McCormick** had identical twins on Feb. 9, 1993. Matthew Cantwell McCormick weighed four pounds, 11 ounces; Patrick Cantwell McCormick weighed three pounds, 15 ounces. Their big brother Nicholas adores them. Kevin will be finishing at the Medical College of Virginia and starting his internal medicine residency at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY. Catherine will finish her residency in August. She will be starting in ob-gyn practice, October 1, in Canandaigua, NY. **Joseph Asher** and wife **Johana (Costa) '85** had their second child, Elliott, in January 1993. **Beth Butlien** Ayres had son Benjamin Nathaniel on Aug. 29, '92. That completes the list of new additions for now. Please keep the good news coming in. ♦ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876.

Here's some news that the stork has been making its rounds. **Melissa Jacobs** Strugger writes that the stork almost came too soon on Oct. 21, '92. Melissa and Bill want-

ed new baby Sara Bethany so much, she almost arrived in the taxi on their way to the hospital; not a whole lot of room for Lamaze. **Vicki Seiden** Sherman and husband Jeffrey gave birth to Alec Ryan on Dec. 23, '92. The Shermans had bought a house in Chappaqua, NY in October. Among their visitors: **Adrienne Bell** Podell, **Jeff** and **Beth Marshall Marfurt**, and **Andrea Tessler '85**. Jeffrey is manager of employment at Kraft General Foods in White Plains and Vicki is vice president of Fresh Perspectives, a sales promotional agency in Armonk.

Karen Klafter Schackner and husband write of their new son and home. Craig Tyler was born Sept. 13, '92; he joins Jill, 3. While the Schackners were moving from Massapequa Park, NY to Dix Hills, NY and having a baby, Karen found time to write free-lance articles and had quite a few of them published. The Schackners and **Donna Lenzner** Gage's family recently got together for their version of "Romper-Room." The Gages' adorable triplets recently celebrated their birthdays with the Schackners. I hope everyone is following this: Matthew, Robert, and Allison all turned 2. Donna shares her birthday with Karen's daughter Jill. Donna manages to spend her spare time working part time as a nutrition counselor while finishing up her master's degree. By the way,

Melissa, we were RAs together in High Rise 1 in 1983; you have a good memory.

Cupid's arrow struck classmate **Saul Szalita Gitlin**; he married the former Aviva Lichter. Saul received his master's degree in Asian studies from Yale and is an MBA candidate at Columbia. Aviva graduated from the U. of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa and is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Yeshiva U. in New York City. **Michelle Rossi** reports that **Christine Skotzko**, MD visited her recently as they both attended a transplant psychiatry conference at the U. of Pittsburgh. Christine married Carlos Alvarez in November 1990. They live in Los Angeles. Michelle also caught up with **Andreas Baxevanis**. Keep sending us your news. ♦ **Tim Becker**, 257 Augusta Ave., DeKalb, IL 60115; (815) 756-6488.

85

It's time for our Back to School column. Lots of '85ers resisted the impulse to leave academia, with some even remaining at our dear alma mater. **Lisa Yurchak** is a "grad student in Ithaca," as is **Michelle Kwintner**, whose classics department thesis is entitled, "Ambiguity and Interpretation in Herodotean Narrative." No doubt this is the stuff of dinner conversation at Michelle's house; her new spouse, Michael Weiss, is an assistant professor of classics at Yale.

Also immersed in antiquity is **Linda Bregstein**, in the ancient history department at U. of Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, in the here and now, **Jill Rathus** is in the clinical psychology doctoral program at SUNY, Stony Brook, from whence she writes, "I haven't missed a year since graduation of taking a weekend in Ithaca." Others within driving distance of the Big Red include **Jim Rosecrans**, at New York U.'s Stern School of Business; **Phillip Beardsley**, at the SUNY College of Technology, Utica; **Maureen Morrow**, at Columbia; **Pamela Bliok**, a psychology PhD candidate and adjunct faculty member at Hofstra; **Karen Magri**, in Smithtown, NY; **Katie Sproul**, at the Yale School of Organizational Management, who ran programs for disadvantaged high school students and "hopes to continue to do good on a broader level;" and **Karen Steffen Riley**, who will graduate from Pace Law School in 1995, "just ten years after my Cornell graduation. Better late than never!"

Other alums headed for more distant academic stomping grounds, including future MBAs **Linda Ryan**, at Indiana U. and **Andy Traum**, at U. of California, Los Angeles, who also works at Hughes Aircraft, fixes his house in Redondo Beach, and vacations in Napa Valley with **John Ramsey** and **Steve Schwartz**; and graduate students **Abigail Jahiel**, U. of Michigan political science department; **Andrea Collazo**, U. of California, Irvine physiology and biophysics department; **Kim Wagner**, Harvard toxicology department; **Christopher Pascual**, who left work as a senior engineer at Brunswick Nuclear Plant for a glowing career in the mechanical engineering doctoral program at Georgia Tech; **Catherine Taylor** and **Sara Poor**, literature doctoral candidates at Duke; **Karen Weiner Goss**, at North Carolina State vet school, and enjoying "this part of

the South;" and **Glenn George**, who says he "left the civil service and Washington, DC and accepted a fellowship from Harvard to pursue a PhD in public policy at the Kennedy School of Government. My area of research interest is international affairs and security, especially as related to nuclear weapons, materials, and reactors." Lest we think that Glenn has only such weighty topics on his mind as nuclear Armageddon, he says, "I am keeping myself sane by singing with the Harvard-Radcliffe chorus."

Some '85ers have reached the end of their long academic journeys. **Laura Friedman** got her MFA from the Graduate School of Figurative Art of the NY Academy of Art. **Elisabeth Armitage Lustig** got a Wharton MBA and, after a "whirlwind trip to Europe," began a job as an organizational design and behavior consultant at Andersen Strategic Services. Also departing Penn, according to **Dave Jaroslaw**, is **Morten Olsen**, who received his PhD in music and headed for Vienna. **Greg Valenza** waltzed through his coursework at New York Law School, graduating *summa cum laude* and landing a job at the San Francisco firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler and Krupman. **Nancy Schmidt Mears** got a master's in architecture from U. of Texas and is "designing a youth camp/ranch for inner city kids to get away from harsh environments" when not "pounding nails and working on fundraising as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity." **Wendy Peifer** got her PhD in biochemistry from Michigan State U., while **Jena Smith Rae** finished an MS and began clinical research at Hoffman LaRoche, where she is "very excited about our work involving the evaluation of novel compounds which may prove to be neuroprotective in isochemic models." Anyone who can translate that statement for those of us who took physics for poets at Cornell or who can otherwise provide me with exciting news tidbits should write. Wedding and baby updates next month. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

Here's a mix of up-to- and out-of-date news for the regulars and newcomers to this column. **Paul Martecchini** is president of Campus Computer Rentals Inc., which rents computers to college students at 31 universities across the country, including Cornell. He was able to share ideas with other Cornellians last year when he returned to campus for the Entrepreneur of the Year Award celebration. He invites any classmates interested in future ventures to contact him at 58 Bow St., Apt. C, Somerville, MA 02143, (617) 935-4900.

Caren Yusem was married in January to Alan Drimmer, a U. of Chicago grad, and is now working in public relations for Tierney Group, a firm in Philly, after getting her master's from Tufts in law and diplomacy. And **Michael Dym**, a veterinarian at Northfield Animal Hospital in New Jersey, was married in August 1992 to Elise Cohen. "We met through a Jewish dating service," he writes, "for only \$35. What a bargain!"

Since the birth of daughter Hannah in August 1991, **Lenore DiLeo-Berner** has left her full-time position as assistant director of nutrition at Northern Westchester Hos-

pital Center in Mt. Kisco, NY to be a self-employed nutrition consultant, an adjunct professor at Westchester Community College, and a full-time mom. **Susan Sturgess**, last we heard, was working as a dietitian at Long Beach Hospital in New York, and sent word that **Jeff Mellor** was near to completing a 13,000-mile bike tour that took him through the Pacific Basin to Southeast Asia, Scandinavia, and Europe.

After a year in a general surgery internship at Dartmouth, **Roman Schwartzman** became a resident in orthopedics at the U. of Texas in Houston, and was celebrating the one-year anniversary of his marriage to Caroline Sobota. He says, "We're slowly getting used to saying *y'all*, wearing boots to work, eating BBQ, and not having to shovel our cars out of snowbanks before going to work." **Daniel Salazar** is a US Navy lieutenant in Twentynine Palms, CA, near Palm Springs. "Basically, I make sure that destroyers and battleships off-shore shell the right places at the right time to support US Marine Corps combat operations. I spend a lot of weekends in San Diego with **Hajime Matsuzaki**, who is working on his PhD in molecular biology at U. of California, San Diego and is conducting AIDS research, and also saw **Eric Ren** at the wedding of **Steve Urban** last year in Mahwah, NJ.

Karen Lee is a restaurateur at the Yin Yang, and **Jonathan Kent** manages the Water Grill, both in Los Angeles. Jon saw classmate-megastar **Michael Jackson** during one of Mike's trips to the area as a Delta Airlines pilot. Michael and wife **Margaret (McNamara)** have moved a lot and, with their twins, now live near Boston. In Georgia she was working as a performance auditor for the auditor general's office. And **Mark Brandt**, in Oakland, was getting heavily involved with Cornell activities, including the Ag college's fundraising campaign, the city campaign for the Tower Club, and San Francisco's International Spirit of Zinck's Night. He invites any and all classmates in the Northern California area who want to get involved in alumni activities to contact him at (510) 639-0907.

Last year in this column I penned a long speech to encourage everyone to get more involved. This time I'll forego the odd mix of guilt and cheerleading that makes alumni work such fun, and make the message subliminally simple. 1.) Subscribe. [This column. Glossy pictures. Monthly "Absolut" vodka ads. \$35. Cornell Class of 1986. Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490; (607) 255-3021.] 2.) Get involved. [Zinck's Night. Our 10th Reunion. Local alumni clubs. Contact **Steve Brinkmann** at 1 Cantiague Rd., PO Box 1019, Westburn, NY 11540-0207; (516) 334-7500.] 3.) Write. [Fame. Contacts. Gossip. Networking. Phone numbers of old friends. Feeling young and frisky again.] 'Nuff said? Do the Write Thing. ♦ **Michael Berkwitz**, 630 2nd St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

87

Did everyone have a nice summer? Although summer is officially only a week old as I write, by the time you read this column the students in the Class of '97 will have survived several exciting and sleep-deprived days and nights of Freshman

Orientation. Was it really ten years ago that we, ourselves, arrived on the Hill as freshmen? I still have vivid memories of the night the airport limo service dropped me off at the West Campus, after a long and exhausting trip from the West Coast.

How things have changed since that first day on campus! After our 5th-year Reunion in 1992, I received a rash of reports of weddings and new babies. So let me welcome you to the new academic year with the following happy news: my good friend and colleague **James G. Knowles** and **Nancy (Schlie) '83, MBA '89** tied the knot in Sage Chapel in July 1992. In attendance were many notable alumni, including **Ken Johnson** and **Debbie (Ochs) '89, Marty and Terry Clark Stallone, Tom and Cara Giarruso Malone, Jim Hofner '79, and Don and Margie Schiavone Berens '47.** The Knowleses live in Ithaca: Jim is an assistant football coach for the Big Red, while Nancy is the director of public affairs in the Office of Academic Programs and Campus Affairs. Off campus, **David Briskman** married **Robin Westfield** on Thanksgiving Day 1992 in a family-only ceremony. David wrote (after the wedding) "We then moved to Melbourne, Australia, where I continue my career with Kraft General Foods Inc., making Vegemite. Robin has joined Andersen Consulting. We are at 1A Ormsby Grove in Toorak, Victoria, Australia. If passing through, look us up." **Rina Shamash Fern '89** kindly shared with us that **Sharyn Ruff** "was married in November 1991, to a handsome Israeli. They both reside in Manhattan, but travel to Israel often." From the *Boston Globe* we learned that **Clifford T. Markell** got hitched on May 9, '93, to **Ronna Lee Ponty.** The wedding took place at the Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy. A few weeks later, **Stephen Deckoff** wed **Gertrude Jobe** in a civil ceremony in Manhattan, on May 24, '93. Stephen works as an associate director at the Bear Stearns Co. **William B. Meyers** and **Carol Loeb** were married on Nov. 17, '92. William is a senior information-systems consultant in Stamford, CT, for Andersen Consulting. And Andersen's Cincinnati office reported to us that **John P. LaMacchia** has been promoted to manager in the technology integration services group.

Remember reading about the Blizzard of '93 in the May issue? A few days before the storm arrived, **Wendy Anderson-Brachfeld** and husband **Kenny** welcomed their first child, a daughter they named Molly. Wendy wrote: "She's a good baby, even if she doesn't sleep through yet." Two months later I received another birth announcement, this time from **Matthew L. and Mary Metcalfe Hall '86.** Their daughter, **Karen Elizabeth,** was born on April 13, '93, weighing almost six pounds. Mary noted that Matt had left the Navy and had a job with Michelin as an industrial engineer. The Halls reside in Auburn, AL. My heart-felt congratulations to all the new parents and I hope you can catch a nap here and there.

Personally, I have two sightings to report: Early in spring, I was having lunch at a Japanese restaurant in Collegetown one day. Looking around, I noticed that the young woman in the next table looked familiar. When she spoke to a waitress I knew it had

to be **Aliza Locker,** my fellow South Baker resident for three years. Aliza had moved to Rochester, MN, in late 1992, but was keenly interested in relocating back to Ithaca. During Reunion Weekend, while downtown to pick up some groceries at a local health food store, I caught a glimpse of another familiar face. Sure enough, **Jill E. Major** was simply visiting friends in town (not for Reunion, as I had incorrectly suspected). Jill was to return to U. of Michigan to finish her law degree this fall.

Please don't forget to send in your dues to support the Class of '87, and include news and updates of yourselves or other classmates so we can put you in print. You can also relive the spirit of our Reunion by attending "CU in Philadelphia" this November. This event is "a celebration of Cornell's past, present, and future." In addition to witnessing another Big Red victory over the Penn Quakers in the 100th meeting of these two football teams, join us for a series of intellectual symposia, gala receptions, and never-ending fun time with fellow '87 and other late-'80s classmates. See you (and CU) in Philadelphia! ♦ **Tom Y. Tseng,** c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; **Richard Friedman,** 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Stacey Pineo Murdock,** 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040.

88 It's "back-to-school" time and our fair Cornell is busy with the usual activity of freshmen registering for their PE classes and seniors registering for Zinck's! Speaking of Zinck's, save October 14 for an International Spirit of Zinck's Night celebration in your area, details to follow later this month. As usual, the Class of '88 has been busy. This summer **Chris Brown** toured the Midwest and dropped in on **Steve Tomaselli** while in Chicago. Chris is currently in her residency at Johns Hopkins, concentrating in pathology. In addition, Chris is a captain in the US Air Force. Another '88er who is surviving the dual military and residency lifestyle is **John Gustavsson.** John, a lieutenant in the US Navy, is doing his residency at the Oakland Naval Hospital in Oakland, CA. Also out West is **Larry Goldman.** After graduating from the U. of Cincinnati with a master's in geology, Larry headed to Reading, PA for the wedding of **Mark Evans '87.** Larry then traveled to Chicago, where he visited **Beth Mansfield,** continued west for a week's vacation in Denver, then moved on to Nevada. He is living and working as a mining geologist in Elko, NV.

Another "traveler" I bumped into at Reunion is **Carey Jones.** He spent a few months in Europe, studying and sightseeing. Carey should now be back in school, at the U. of Michigan, getting his MBA. The MBA theme continues to be a popular one with classmates—**Kate Dellostritto** just completed her first year at the Kellogg School in Chicago. **Brad Mehl** was to start New York U.'s evening MBA program this fall, while also working in the planning and research department at Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising.

Other news has been sent my way via **Rob Rosenberg** and **Steve Werblow:**

Walter Swearingen just finished his second year at Pace law school, where he is serving as managing editor of the *Law Review.* Walt spent his summer working for the US Attorney's Office in New York City.

Monica Mack left her position at Doral Hotels to join the corporate sales division of Loews Hotels in NYC. **Danny K. Tam** is living in Hong Kong, where he works for Duty Free Shoppers International. Danny is also serving as director of the Hong Kong Cornell Club.

Howard Stone lives on Long Island and works for Gilbert Display, a company that develops trade show booths. Howie has recently been named to the Ag college alumni association's campus affairs committee. **Geetanjali Akerkar Ruthen** just graduated from Cornell Medical College and is working in Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, where she lives with husband **Russell,** who was to leave his writing job at *Scientific American* to attend Harvard Business School in the fall. **Bart Codd** is also attending Harvard Business School. **Amy Seacord** works at Chase Manhattan and was to start NYU's executive MBA program in the fall.

Also working for Chase is **Pamela Goldberg Greenstein,** who was recently promoted to assistant treasurer. Pam lives in NYC with husband **Howard,** who does Apple support for J.P. Morgan and is working on a master's in interactive telecommunication at NYU at night. Recently graduated from Albany medical school, **Lorraine Conaty Jarvis** now lives in Silver Spring, MD and works for Walter Reed Army/Navy Hospital.

Robin LaBash Schneider and husband **Glenn** are now the parents of twins **Monica** and **Tara,** who were born in late June. Last, but not least, **Guy Leach** is living in Scranton, PA and working for the Big Brother/Big Sister Organization.

Finally, if you have suggestions for class programs/activities that you would like to see offered over the next five years, please send them my way, to **Kelly Smith,** 3634D Brookstone, Cincinnati, OH 45209. Send information on yourselves and your classmates to our class correspondents. ♦ **Alison Minton,** 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers,** 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; and **Diane Weisbrot,** 3 Wadsworth St., Allston, MA 02134.

89 Thanks for the bales of news! First off is **Ellen Graap,** who is launching her "final attempt to get published in the Class of '89 column." (I hope not, Ellen!) She reports **Gretchen Schueckler** is putting her "ILR degree to use and trying to become a doctor (sarcasm intended)." Gretchen is a graduate student at SUNY, Buffalo. Ellen has been working for an environmental firm for the past three years, specializing in hazardous waste management and site assessment, and is also an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) volunteer. **John J. Pinnola** also took time to write. He just finished his MBA at Wharton, along with **Andy Weisenfeld** and **Michael Tao '88.** John wanted all of us to know that "the famous ag econ TA [and, his wife,] **Jill Kasprowitz,** is using the wisdom imparted by the great Prof. R. D. 'Doc' Ap-

lin, PhD '59 to peddle wares to the masses as a marketing manager at the Franklin Mint." In addition, **John Gettings** is pursuing an MBA at New York U. while working at Merrill Lynch, and **Dave Gulezian** is getting his MBA at Stanford. John Pinnola recently attended the major '89er wedding of **Pauline Kim** and **Dan Roh**, along with **Beth Ehrhardt**, **Young Kim**, **Keith Lee**, **Peter Chai**, **Michael Ahn**, **Ken Choi**, **Hyung Paek**, **Annette Lee '90**, **Gemma Lim '90**, and **Woosuk Kim, '88-92 Grad**.

While **Carolyn Day** was attending the Free-Form Ukrainian Dance Festival in Houston with partner **Virginia Giddings '88**, she bumped into **Cam Jones** and **Robyn Ramirez '88**, who were in town for the 16th Annual Beet Farming Convention. A highlight of the visit for all was attending **Brian Duffy's** wedding to Maria Oden. The couple met while Brian was attending Tulane's bio-mechanical engineering doctoral program. **Dave Johnson** also was present at the wedding. Carolyn informs us that **Carla Grayson** has started a PhD program at U. of Michigan, concentrating in social psychology. Carolyn attends Harvard Business School with **Lisa Jacobson**, **Tiffany Norwood**, **Wendy Bennett**, **Steve Odio '88**, **Michael Troiano '88**, **Bart Codd '88**, **John Bayne '88**, and **Dolly Chugh '90**.

In our nuptials corner we have **Jane Alice Cantor**, an associate with the law firm of Kruchko & Fries in McLean, VA, who married Matthew J. Tucker, a graduate of the U. of Michigan, last March. **Laura (Pearlman)** and **John Kaufman** were married in May. Laura is studying for a master's degree in school psychology at the U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. John is studying for an MBA at Duke. **Jodi Beth Riffkin**, who is a registered dietitian at Booth Memorial Medical Center in Flushing, NY, married Robert B. Klass, a graduate of SUNY, Binghamton and the NY Chiropractic College. Finally, **Barbara Drugan** and **Kenneth Held '90** were married in May. Kenneth just graduated from Yale law school.

Jason Garbis has started his own software company, where, he reports, "Business is booming, and I'm working harder than I did at Cornell. (If that is possible!)" **Matthew Golden** is a senior tax consultant at Deloitte & Touche, working at the World Trade Center. Poor Matthew had to walk down 101 floors—in about three hours—following the explosion. **Katherine Hill-Brown** is vice president of a \$15 million educational credit union, School Systems FCU. **Pamela Markell** is a research assistant for Genetics Inst. in Cambridge, MA, a pharmaceutical/biotech firm. She does research on growth factors, seeking novel factors to aid in chemotherapy tolerance.

Victoria Conway Margolis is working in her family business, Margolis Winery, selling wines and spirits. **Jeffrey Moss** has been operating his own restaurant—Pancho's Border Grill in Bayside, NY—very successfully for two years. In addition to being promoted to assistant vice president of Natwest USA in Jericho, NY, **Elizabeth Petri** teaches at her own Irish Step Dancing School in Rockaway and Port Washington. **Stephanie Walsh Prato** is a second-grade teacher at Victor Primary School in

Victor, NY. She married **Tom, JD '91** in July 1992. For anyone who knows what this means, Stephanie writes that she recently got involved in Melaleuca. **Gabriel Selig** has started his own wood company in S. Royalton, VT, where he designed a CD holder. **Stephen Sinaiko** is clerking for the Hon. Henry A. Politz of the US Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. **Lori A. Roller** is a coordinator of Hispanic education and a sexuality educator for Planned Parenthood of Nassau County, and also designs greeting cards. **Jill Rogers** has been busy since graduation—not only does she work at improving the protein quality of soybeans at the Federal Nutrition Lab at Cornell, she also earned her black belt in Shito-Ryu Karate.

My apologies to everyone whose news I could not fit this time around—next time. (You, too, **Joshua Wildman!**) ♦ **Dina Wisch Gold**, 950 25th St., NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037

90 Last year around this time we reported on a bunch of classmates who had successfully completed master's degree programs in a variety of disciplines. Next year about this time we'll have a barrage of new doctors to introduce to you. However, this year, three years past the day we sat together frying in the unexpected sunshine pouring down on the Schoellkopf Stadium, many of our friends are finishing years of endless hours of reading heavy law books, aiming for the elusive JD degree. Syracuse U. law school wrote to proudly announce those of our classmates who had made it through hell and are on their way into "The Firm." (Hey, just kidding!) They are **Stephen Ciccì**, **Keith Dayton**, **Daniel Falge** (aka Danh Tong—he's changed his name), **Narinder Parmar**, and **Gary Weinstein**.

On the opposite side of the country but heading for the same profession, recent graduates of UCLA law school include **Adam Schair**, **Laurie Sobel**, **Katha Blanchard**, **Jim Farrell**, **Bill Litt**, **Joel Shapiro**, **Joe Lin '87**, **Don Wade**, **Ben Pavone**, and **Vicki Yuen**. Katha said she sees Adam every day in their Bar Exam Review class. (And you thought the madness ended on graduation day—hah!) She also reported that **Christina Aprea** received a master's degree in education, although Katha's brain was too full of law stuff to remember what school.

One of our classmates had a momentous, and no doubt busy, month in May. **Kenneth Held** married **Barbara Drugan '89** on May 22, '93 in New York City. He also graduated from Yale law school in the same month. Among the graduates of Duke U.'s law school were **Tara Corvo** and **Steve Swanson**. I'm sure there are many other people and schools to cover, so send us your information, counselors!

The US Marine Corps issued an update on 1st Lt. **Jason Tanner's** military life: he deployed earlier this year for six months in the Mediterranean as part of the USS *Saipan* Amphibious Ready Group. The ready group is poised to respond to any crises that may arise in that area of the world. Returning from distant lands, **Michele Plau** is back at work at Air Products in Allentown, PA, after spending 18 months on assignment in Germany and England. She recently decided

to take advantage of the slumped real estate market and bought a townhouse.

Steve Hawthorne spent the summer doing an internship in Belgium. He's starting his third year at Tulane U. and plans to become a US diplomat someday. In his spare time he enjoys rowing, coaching a women's crew, and fishing in the Louisiana bayous. Fellow Cornell lightweight rower **Dave Cooperberg** is working toward a PhD at U. of California, Berkeley. His interest shifted from rowing, to mountain biking, then to his current sporting endeavor, running marathons. Their old rowing buddy **Scott Whitney** (and my faithful boyfriend who comes through when I'm lacking information for my column!) supplied these tidbits. Scott has been competing in—and winning—outrigger paddling races up and down the coast of California this summer; it's the Pacific version of rowing.

Margie Mordy will be attending the business school at U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor this fall. This comes from **Jennifer Hasenyager**, who is entering her fourth year at Pritzger medical school at the U. of Chicago, along with **Sara Katz**. Here in Los Angeles, we're losing our neighbor and friend **Sherri Appel** to Stanford U.'s business school this fall. We're sad for us, but we're very happy for her! If you're complaining that once again you recognize none of the folks mentioned in the column, then please send updates on yourself and your friends to **Regina Duffey**, at the address below, for her October 1 deadline, or to me for my next deadline, November 1. ♦ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; **Regina Duffey**, 93 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 3640 Cardiff Ave., #110, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

91 Hello again. Our report this month, amazingly enough, comes entirely from letters received from classmates, not from News & Dues forms! Keep on writing—I love hearing about the incredible variety of activities in which we've gotten involved. The first letter comes from **Lisa (Au)**, who married **Sammy Cheung, MENG '90** in Hong Kong this past January. Lisa writes that she "would really like to let our friends know how much we appreciated their attendance at our wedding." She was "thrilled beyond belief" to have a number of her friends attend the wedding, though "a majority of them still reside in the US." The wedding party included Lisa's brother, **James Au '94**, Maid of Honor **Shirley Chang '90**, and Bridesmaids **Elaine Chan**, **May Chan, MS '90**, **Amy Ho '90**, and **Wai Ling Ng**. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Larry Chan '93**, **Ernest Chen '89**, **Ellen Choy '90**, **Duncan Chui**, **Ethan Ho, MENG '90**, **Wilson Lam '93**, **Tony Lau '88**, **Farah Lau**, **Wai Tong Lau '89**, **Chui-inn Lee**, **Karen Lim '93**, **Lawrence Ma, PhD '92**, **Steven Mong '92**, **Yvonne So '90**, **Daniel Szeto**, **Johnny Tseng**, and **Raymond Woo '92**. Lisa now lives in Pleasanton, CA. Congratulations and best wishes, Lisa! Everyone should be so lucky to have such devoted friends!

This next letter was passed on to me by fellow class correspondent **Melanie Bloom**, and comes from **Thomas Jung**. Thomas recently resigned his position with Hospitality Valuation Services, a hotel and real estate consulting firm in the New York City area, to join the Peace Corps. Thomas will be working as a small business advisor in Botswana, educating people there in "basic business concepts, troubleshooting their operations, and [helping them become] less reliant on South Africa." Thomas had been living on Long Island and volunteering with the Literacy Volunteers of America, and was in Ithaca last spring for the Cornell Jazz Ensemble concert with saxophonist Joe Henderson. Melanie also sent me a card she received from **Scott Rodwin '90**, who is an architect with Saiber Saiber in Denver. Scott lives in Golden, CO and teaches women's self-defense on weekends.

Jean Signorelli had an interesting experience when she was invited by a professor she had studied with to lecture his class, a textiles class called "Product Quality Control and Assessment." Jean writes, "It was weird being on the other side of the desk," but she enjoyed it anyhow. Jean lives in York, PA, where she works as an assistant buyer for the Bon Ton Stores Inc. I also received a note from **Richard Levy**, who has been coordinator for a pediatric screening program at the Hospital for Special Surgery in NYC since last fall.

Several classmates have recently relocated. I just received a letter from **Julie Voveris**, saying she is now in Boston after having spent the last two years in the South. Julie works for a consulting firm and greatly enjoys both her job and city life. **Will Wechsler** completed his master's degree in public policy and administration at Columbia last May and is now a member of President Clinton's staff as special assistant to the director of the White House Fellows Program. (Boy, that's a mouthful of a job title!) **Jeffrey Loiter** is now living in New Orleans with **Charles "Chip" Asbury**. Jeff is an environmental engineer with URS Consultants Inc. Jeff writes that he frequently sees **Gary Bean**, but decries the small Cornell representation down there. A change for **Cathy James**, too, who was to begin medical school at the U. of Pennsylvania this fall. Cathy has been working as a chemist with Merck & Co. in Rahway, NJ.

In conclusion, I'd like to return to Lisa Cheung's statements in appreciation of her friends at the beginning of the column, with a quote from James Boswell's *Life of Johnson*: "We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last a drop which

makes it run over; so in a series of kindnesses there is at last one which makes the heart run over." ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

92

As the leaves begin to change yet again, I marvel at how quickly time has passed from our first Homecoming to the upcoming second occasion. I heard an interesting commentary on the subject of the passage of time—when you are 7 years old it seems to take forever to get from birthday to birthday, because the year is 1/7 of your whole life, at 22, 23, or 24, it seems as though time continually speeds up because in a way it truly does, each year is only 1/23, etc. of your whole life. For our classmates, life is spinning and moving in a multitude of directions. But many Cornellians write about one another and of their continued friendships beyond Cayuga's waters.

Dave Tomasky is in his second year as a Federal Aviation Administration Technical Center fellow, working toward his master's degree in industrial engineering at Rutgers. He writes that **Amy Sussman** is beginning a PhD program in psychology at Yale, after having worked for a year at Harvard as a psychology research lab assistant. **Kevin Anstrom** is working on his master's degree in biostatistics at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. **Greg Garrett** is continuing from the master's program in engineering at Cornell to U. of Michigan for his PhD, and **Brian Nowicki** and **Christian Carlberg** are earning their master's degrees and working for Martin Marietta (formerly General Electric Aerospace) in Pittsfield, MA and Burlington, VT, respectively.

Other degree-seekers include **Suzanne Bystrak** and **Juan Lugo** at the Simon Graduate School of Business Administration at the U. of Rochester, **Sean Harap** at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, **Jessica Aronofsky**, a graduate student and assistant in the foods and nutrition department at Purdue. **Chuck Shafer** is working toward his master's in engineering in product design at Stanford U. and **Todd Pack**, earning his master's in engineering at Vanderbilt, where the emphasis of his research will be designing robots to assist the handicapped (and, who married **Ruth Herzog** last June—congrats!). **Shari Brandt** and **Brett Popolow** are at Fordham law school, and **Luis Cabassa** should be in his second year at Florida State's law school. **Brett Dorfman** and **Jeff Berkowitz** are beginning their second year of medical school at Emory—they roomed together first year. Having never known each other at Cornell, they got "set-up" by mutual friends and first met doing 70 mph in Charlotte, NC on their way to school.

The State of New York is, as always, alive with Cornell activities and actions. **Paula Hintz** is teaching science and English at the Lexington School for the Deaf in Jackson Heights, NYC; **Jon Isacoff** holds the post of confidential assistant to Governor Cuomo, and works out of Albany; **Amy Sugarman** is a psychology research assistant at the Cornell Medical Center; **Dawn Hollowell** is an assistant account executive for Kobs and Draft Advertising; and **Ilene Kutin** is

an actuarial assistant at the Segal Co. in Manhattan. **Rachel Laikind**, a staff writer for Prudential Securities, writes, "**Amy Frome**, **Lorin Secunda**, **Joyce Yao**, and I are all involved in a group to get pro-choice women into politics; many Cornell people attend our fun events and fundraising parties!"

Cheryl Knopp and **Andrea DelDuca** wrote in about friends near and far: Cheryl worked at a NYC law firm this past summer after she and **Gabrielle Mollo** survived their first year at Brooklyn School of Law. **Lisa Lederman** and **Lisa Slow** have spent the past year in Madrid, paying their way as governesses. Lisa is now beginning Fordham law school, while Andrea begins at George Washington law. **Lynne Strasfeld** is studying at Yale med, and **Danielle DeMaio** is working by day at Price Waterhouse, and by night at a jazz club on Manhattan's Upper West Side. **Lisa Chin** stops in to visit the gang in NYC when she is not jetting around the country for Nabisco Food Groups.

In other news, **Heidi Grenek** graduated with her master's in engineering from Cornell in December 1992, and "decided to put it to full use as a waitress in the El San Juan Hotel and Casino in San Juan, Puerto Rico." She was living with P. "Tricia" **Santiago-Munoz** and, as of this date, was not looking forward to starting her "real" job with Xerox. At the San Bernardino National Forest in California, look for **Eric Forner**, who is serving with the Del Rosa Hot Shots as a forest firefighter; and, in Boston, **John Haggerty** can be found as a financial analyst at the Boston Co. In Ohio, **Lisa Moser** has recently changed jobs and will now be reporting for the *Ironton Tribune*. **Dan Sobol**, after returning from a half-year of mountaineering and rock climbing across the Northern Rockies and the Cascades, writes, "We were deep in the mountains ascending peaks and exploring the last pristine areas in North America. I have since settled down to a tamer lifestyle as a buyer for Wegman's (in Rochester, NY). That is, until the next adventure." I hope you each are having your own adventures and enjoying the fall days. I look forward to seeing everyone shortly as we return to Ithaca for Homecoming once again. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 3511 Davenport St., NW, #103, Washington, DC 20008.

93

Welcome to the second Class Notes column for the Class of '93. We haven't been gone long, but already the class has begun to branch out into many interesting activities, especially members of that lucky group finding jobs. **Rob Hall** and **Gideon Gil** are at the New York City office of Price Waterhouse and **Elia Rivera** is at their training program in Tampa. Also in and around NYC are **Jessica Benjoya**, working in the medical PR field, **Allison Hutt** at ARA Business Dining Services in New Jersey, and **Kelly Horl**, who has returned to work for Brooklyn Union Gas, after a summer in the Bahamas. Classmates in the Boston area include **Gabrielle Danek** at the First Boston Corp., **Yvette Politis** at Teradyne, and **Eric Jones**, who is working for Analog Devices in Norwood, MA. **Lydia Li** and **Brian Magierski** are off to Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, and **Pankaj Talwar** will be with

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P&G in Pennsylvania, with the most interesting job we've heard about so far—managing a diaper manufacturing plant. **Jocelyn Spielman** is working at ICF in Virginia. **Eugene Huang** is an engineer at Motorola. **Peter Kane** is doing research in psychology at the U. of Rochester. **Chang-Soon Kim** had a summer internship in Washington, DC. **Gretchen Boehm** was teaching swimming for the summer while looking for a more permanent job.

For those of us who did not find employment, the most popular option seems to be—yes, you guessed it, more school! We have many future lawyers among us, including **Michelle Lee**, **Eric Beane**, and **See-ma Shah**. **Susan Digilio** and **Sheri Rabiner** are at Penn, **Rob Fromberg** and **Adam Gold** are at New York U., and **Eric Steiglitz** will be attending Columbia. **Jason Scopp** is attending med school, as are **Nicholas Meyer** (U. of Maryland), **Cynthia Chin** (SUNY, Stony Brook) and **David Shin** (Cornell). **Scott Parsons** has a Navy scholarship for study at the SUNY Health Sciences Center in Brooklyn. **Amy Zarrin** is pursuing a joint MD and PhD at Washington U. **Paul Helmich** and **Daniel Zuckerbrod** are both preparing for med school attendance in the fall of 1994, as is **Craig Ramos**, who was spotted bicycling across the US on a two-month "journey of hope" sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Travel both here and abroad was a popular post-graduation summer activity for our class. **Healthier Britt** and **Maria Romani** went touring around the East Coast before getting serious in the job search. **Isabel Arteta** traveled in Europe. **Mary Beth Marchand** took a cross-country trip, and so did **Justin Schor**. **Hillary Kurtzman** spent the summer in London. **Melani Schultz** went to Spain and hoped to find a job there with the Spanish government. **Dara Zerrenner** went to the Caribbean "to unwind after my stressful four years," and will return to work on a master's in animal science.

Some classmates decided to stay in Ithaca, at least for a few years. **Elizabeth Heller** is doing biochemistry research, **Viki Parker** is at the Vet college. **Eric Rodeghiero** and **Robert Bruckheimer** are working on master's degrees in engineering, while **Ellen Johnston** is pursuing a master's in teaching. Those at grad school elsewhere include **Michelle Otterman** at American U., **Suzanne Pozzo** at Tufts, **Charlotte Kuo** at Northwestern, **Kurt Keller** at U. of California, San Diego, and **Jackie Rowe** at W. Virginia. **Melissa Turner** is getting a master's in nutrition at Tufts while doing a dietetic internship at New England Medical Center.

When asked what we would miss the most about Cornell, the majority of people said simply "my friends." This is your chance to keep in touch with them and to hear about what's going on with everyone. By paying class dues, you not only get this magazine, you also help to pay for our 5th Reunion, which for many may well be the first time you return to Cornell. That was my little plug for getting involved with the class. Good luck to everyone, and stay in touch! ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 2221 Windsor Rd., Alexandria, VA 22307; (703) 329-0449.

Alumni Deaths

'18 BS HE—**Emily Lewis Beakes** (Mrs. Charles C.) of Utica, NY, Aug. 31, 1988.

'19—**Herman Porter** of Lockwood, NY, Dec. 28, 1992.

'21 ME—**John M. Hoerle** of Gladwyne, PA, Jan. 20, 1993; a former vice president and director, Campbell Soups Inc. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'23, ME '24—**Russell T. Bennett** of Stowe, VT, May 9, 1992.

'23 MD—**Leif G. Jensen** of Albuquerque, NM, Dec. 9, 1991.

'24, ME '26—**James T. Cole** of Fayetteville, NY, Feb. 21, 1993; retired in 1966 after 30 years as a mechanical engineer, Carrier Corp.; active in religious affairs.

'24—**Marjorie Rudell Goetz** (Mrs. Milton) of Pelham, NY, Oct. 31, 1992. Pi Beta Phi.

'25 BA, MD '28—**Samuel H. Klein** of West Redding, CT, Feb. 1, 1993.

'26 BS HE—**Marion Brill Carlson** (Mrs. Fred H.) of Pittsfield, NH, Feb. 26, 1993; active in religious, community, and club affairs.

'26 BA—**Arthur Markewich** of New York City, Feb. 24, 1993; a retired justice, New York State Supreme Court. Wife, May (El-ish) '28.

'26—**Virginia Smith Sullivan** (Mrs. Harold A.) of Radford, VA, Jan. 8, 1993. Chi Omega.

'27 BA, LLB '29—**Curtis S. Bates** of East Aurora, NY, Feb. 21, 1993; a retired lawyer; active in professional and civic affairs.

'27 BS Ag—**Herman P. Breitfeld** of Newark, NY, Jan. 2, 1993.

'27 BChem—**Franklin S. Eisenhauer** of Doylestown, PA, Sept. 28, 1992. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'28 ME—**John A. Blair** of Bloomfield Hills, MI, Sept. 13, 1992. Psi Upsilon.

'28 EE—**James R. Burnett** of Dayton, OH, Feb. 26, 1993.

'28 BArch—**LeRoy G. Garnsey** of Seneca Falls, NY, May 18, 1992.

'28—**James G. Van Buskirk** of Aurora, NY, Nov. 26, 1991.

'29 ME—**John B. Moreton** of Newtown, PA, Jan. 12, 1993. Delta Tau Delta.

'30 SpAg—**Robert H. Preswick** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 23, 1993; active in fraternal and lit-

erary affairs.

'30 BS Ag—**A. Lee Towson Jr.** of Smithsburg, MD, Jan. 26, 1993; a retired manager, Chisolm-Ryder Company; active in religious, professional, and civic affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'31 BA, LLB '33—**N. Jansen Fowler** of Kingston, NY, Oct. 14, 1992. Phi Delta Theta.

'31 BA, PhD '41—**Sarah Dyal Nielsen** (Mrs. Etlar L.) of West Lafayette, IN, Feb. 15, 1993; active in youth and floriculture affairs.

'32 BA—**John A. Feick** of West Nyack, NY, May 22, 1992. Sigma Pi.

'32 ME—**Robert H. Huntington** of Naples, FL, May 1, 1991. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wife, Katharine (Wolf) '34.

'32 MS—**Grace Jackson Maisenhelder** (Mrs. Louis C.) of St. Louis, MO, August 1991.

'32—**Richard L. Samuel** of Leesburg, FL, Jan. 16, 1993.

'32 EE—**Edgar H. Tallmadge** of Rochester, NY, Feb. 18, 1993. Wife, Ruth (Laible) '31.

'32—**Ruth Bryan Whitnall** (Mrs. T. O.) of Sherburne, NY, Feb. 25, 1993; an alumni mailing supervisor, Colgate University; active in religious affairs.

'33 ME—**William G. Stevens** of Vestal, NY, Feb. 6, 1993. Alpha Chi Rho.

'34 BA—**Stuart Kayland** of Los Angeles, CA, Dec. 8, 1992.

'35 MS—**Winifred G. Kingsley** of Bellevue, OH, Aug. 22, 1985.

'36 MA—**Ruth Bate Eckardt** (Mrs. Lisgar B.) of Asheville, NC, 1989. Husband, Lisgar B. Eckardt, MD '40.

'36, BA '49—**Franklyn T. Green** of Dayton, WA, Feb. 24, 1993; a retired chemist; active in religious, professional, fraternal, and veterans affairs.

'36 BA—**Robert M. Meyers** of New Smyrna Beach, FL, Jan. 11, 1993. Sigma Nu.

'36—**Frederick L. Wiley** of Auburn, NY, Jan. 23, 1993; retired from the securities and insurance business.

'39—**Allan E. Albig** of West Newton, PA, Nov. 13, 1992.

'39—**Harold T. Edwards** of Blaine, WA, January 1993.

'39 BA—**Robert C. McCormick** of Islip,

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This advertisement was placed by Cornell alumni.

ALUMNI DEATHS

NY, Nov. 12, 1991.

'39 BS Ag—Alfred K. Saisselin of Redondo Beach, CA, February 1993.

'40 MD—William F. Finn of Manhasset, NY, Aug. 4, 1992.

'40 MD—Edmond P. Larkin of North Adams, MA, Nov. 23, 1992.

'40, BA '41—William A. Speers of East Greenwich, RI, formerly of New York City, Feb. 19, 1993; a retired general editor, *Newsweek Magazine*. Alpha Delta Phi.

'41—H. Godwin Stevenson of Annapolis, MD, Nov. 9, 1992. Wife, Emily (Peer) '45.

'44 BA—Jeane Whitford Benner (Mrs. Warren F.) of Punta Gorda, FL, Oct. 14, 1988.

'44 EE—Samuel Wardwell Jr. of Naples, FL, Jan. 26, 1991.

'45 ME—John D. Fischbeck Jr. of Farmington, VA, July 24, 1992; retired after 36 years as trust officer and account executive, Jefferson National Bank; active in religious, professional, civic, and club affairs.

'45 DVM—Richard L. Palmiter of Ellenton, FL, Dec. 7, 1992.

'46 PhD—Maurice Prober of Fairfield, CT, March 30, 1985.

'47 BS Ag—Thomas H. Nearing of Dunwoody, GA, Jan. 29, 1993. Wife, Frances (Pelens) '51.

'47 PhD—Roman A. Pfeiffer of St. Bonaventure, NY, Aug. 18, 1992.

'48 MS—Eleanor Weller Aggarwal (Mrs. Sundar L.) of Akron, OH, Nov. 12, 1992. Husband, Sundar L. Aggarwal, PhD '49.

'48 BA—Ramona Riccio Byard of Bridgeport, CT, Feb. 22, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'48 MA—Frank H. Clark of Ocean Grove, NJ, Oct. 6, 1992.

'48 EE—Donald A. Raunick of Poughkeepsie, NY, Aug. 6, 1992.

'48 BA, MA '50—Charles L. Wood III of Austin, TX, Dec. 10, 1992; a retired researcher, Applied Research Laboratories, The University of Texas.

'49 BS Ag—Mary Smith Martens (Mrs. Richard H.) of Port Richey, FL, Feb. 2, 1992. Husband, Richard H. Martens '48.

'50 MS—Austin A. Howard of Canton, NY, July 19, 1983.

'51 JD—Edward J. Hackett of Battle Creek, MI, Oct. 29, 1992.

'51 JD—Osco W. Peterson of Montour Falls, NY, Feb. 20, 1993; a lawyer; active in professional, civic, and fraternal affairs.

'52, BS Ag '54—Allen W. Reynolds of Cincinnati, OH, February 1993; former vice chairman, Association of Tennis Professionals.

'53 BS ILR—Carl G. Carlson of Breckenridge, CO, Oct. 14, 1992.

'53 BS Hotel—Frank J. Sorger of Boise, ID, Dec. 31, 1992.

'57, EE '63—Philip F. Kromer III of Chevy Chase, MD, Jan. 3, 1993; a computer engineer; co-founder, Voice Processing Corporation. Wife, Sarel (Kandell), LLB '63.

'58—Arthur G. Mezzullo of San Juan, PR, June 2, 1991.

'58 BA—Leonard B. Radinsky of Chicago, IL, Aug. 30, 1985; a professor of anatomy, University of Chicago.

'58 BS Ag—Gordon S. Sheldon of Frewsburg, NY, Feb. 11, 1993.

'60-61 SpAg—Raymond G. Cournoyer of Whitinsville, MA, Nov. 8, 1992.

'60 MD—Ramon R. De Paredes of Panama City, Panama, Dec. 1, 1992.

'60, ME '61—Charles Hawks III of Redwood City, CA, Jan. 20, 1993.

'63—Dong S. Kim of Kapaa, HI, 1990.

'64 PhD—James D. Marshall of Caldwell, ID, October 1991.

'65 JD—Robert M. Macfarlan of Ridge-wood, NJ, July 29, 1992.

'68 BS Nurs—Paula Levinton Pope (Mrs. Seth) of West Roxbury, MA, Jan. 23, 1993.

'69 MS—Hardy C. Kinney Jr. of Maitland, FL, July 30, 1990.

'70 JD—John L. C. Black of Steamboat Springs, CO, Feb. 19, 1993; vice president and general counsel, The Industrial Company.

'70—Christine E. Doering of Westfield, NJ, June 11, 1991.

'73 BS Hotel—Erik Schau-Larsen of Near Bergen, Norway, November 1992.

'74 MARCH—George C. Chen of Seattle, WA, Jan. 25, 1993.

'75 BS Ag—Lloyd M. Lehrer, MD of Houston, TX, Feb. 22, 1993; a physician; active in professional affairs.

'81 BARCH—George M. How of New York City, Feb. 23, 1993; an architect; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'82 PhD—Luis R. Polanco of Aguadilla, PR, Feb. 23, 1993.

'84 BA—Matthew W. Kelley was mistakenly listed as deceased in the July/August issue. Staff members of the university and *Cornell Magazine* regret the error.

The V-12s Remember

In 1943, in the middle of World War II, Cornell was undergoing a remarkable change: men called mustangs, fleetmen and officers were replacing athletes, greeks and scholars as the big men on campus.

The U. S. Navy and its officer training programs had invaded Cornell, and its ensigns were inspiring a "mixture of awe and respect" among the student body, according to Lawrence Aquadro '47, a Cornell student and Naval officer.

"There was a kind of innocent excitement on campus," said Aquadro, who enlisted in the Navy as a freshman at Cornell. "We knew we were lucky, and we knew we were working for something worthwhile."

Thomas S. Murphy '45, chairman of Capital Cities/ABC and the keynote speaker at a recent Cornell World War II-era reunion, echoed Aquadro: "War was on. We didn't know what to expect."

On July 1, 1943, Cornell accepted its first group of Naval recruits as part of the special wartime Naval Officer Training Program (V-12; the "V" stands for victory), which offered a college education—in a reduced period—to participants. After graduation, NOTP officers were commissioned to serve in the Navy.

For NOTP ensigns like Murphy and Aquadro, some of the hardest and most gratifying days were spent as Naval officers and students at Cornell. At an early age, the recruits were given grave responsibility: the Navy asked them to be both disciplined leaders and students. Often, officers commissioned to active duty after their training at Cornell were placed in charge of men twice their age.

But Murphy said that of all the leadership and responsibility the

NOTP inspired, the program for him had one very simple meaning: "A great educational opportunity."

Like many wartime enterprises, the NOTP was started to fill a need. After the draft age for American soldiers was lowered to 18 in November 1942, the university saw its student body quickly dwindle. Half the men in the country, it seemed, wanted to rush off to the fighting in Europe or the Pacific. Many classrooms sat empty, and faced with a full faculty and vacant facilities, Cornell was desperate to increase its enrollment.

The university found an unlikely friend in the United States Navy. Because of the lower draft age, the Navy was having problems of its own: a shortage of college-educated officers.

The Navy and Cornell struck a deal. The university became one of 131 American colleges and universities to participate in the NOTP.

Many of the Navy's recruits got their first glimpse of the university in July 1943, marching to campus from the train station downtown. A number of them—like Murphy—had volunteered for service in the train-

ing program, but had to leave their own schools for Cornell's sophisticated engineering labs.

Murphy came from Princeton, and like many of his compatriots, quickly adopted Cornell as a second alma mater. During the middle years of the war, Lafayette, Rutgers, Penn State, University of Maryland and the Newark College of Engineering—among others—sent students to Cornell.

The recruits got up at 5:50 a.m. each morning—a time, Murphy said, that still turns his stomach—and attended a full day of classes, including English, math, chemistry, physics and diesel engineering, which was taught between Hollister and Carpenter halls, in a laboratory since torn down. During World War II, the diesel engine was replacing the steam engine on many Naval vessels, and Cornell instructed the V-12s on its maintenance.

Jay Miller, a *Daily Sun* columnist during World War II and a V-12, described the program's workload in his final column: "Men began sitting in on weekends, bowing their heads to the great god Mechlab (mechanical engineering laboratory),



V-12s in the chow line, summer 1943.

CORNELL MAGAZINE

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program. "But it was hectic, because many Navy officers were only here for a short while," she said.

Not all Cornell ensigns were V-12s. Some stayed on campus only a few months, taking "emergency short courses," which allowed them to qualify in a very brief period for emergency military jobs. After completion of several courses, the men were sent back to active duty.

After the war was over, many of those officers who had shipped off before completing their degrees, returned to Cornell and completed their studies under the GI Bill.

Edmund T. Cranch '45, the former president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and dean of the Cornell engineering school from 1972 to 1978, credited his particular love of Cornell to the tight quarters the Naval officers shared. "That close association made the Cornell experience of that era so special," he said in a speech to his reunited V-12 colleagues.

The program ended with little of the pomp and splendor that marked its beginning. On June 30,

whose appetite for 30-page reports seemed never satisfied."

The recruits were also required to participate in four hours of physical fitness each week. Navy policy required them to follow a strict physical regimen and possess "no abnormal condition of the heart or blood pressure or other ailment," according to Navy documents in the Cornell archives.

The social life of a V-12 was limited, but weekday dances provided some relief from a hectic schedule and a life of travel permission slips; permission was required even for local excursions. Elizabeth Brown '40, who attended the recent war-era reunion, described the program's presence on campus as "wonderful."

Brown remembered the diversity the V-12s brought to Cornell, recalling plays staged by the ensigns for their foreign language classes. "They put on an Italian show," Brown said, "and all the Italians from town came up and laughed."

"Everywhere else the men had gone away," Brown said about the apparent lack of men on campus who were not participating in the V-12

"Men began sitting in on weekends, bowing their heads to the great god Mechlab, whose appetite for 30-page reports seemed never satisfied."

1946 the Navy officially terminated the program, though its closing had long been in the works. For the U.S., an absolute victory in World War II was evident as early as 1945, and by the war's end, the Navy had already made preparations to ease remaining V-12s into its ROTC programs.

The young men—boys, really—had left campus, gone overseas, and won the Good War. Peace, and a single stroke of a pen, ended the V-12 program. What the men recounted at the recent V-12 reunion were memories as fond and stirring as the reminiscences of old warriors.

—Preston Mendenhall '93

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The Pipe That Saved Lives

The past has a way of revisiting the present, as it did this summer on East Avenue where steam lines were being replaced. As workmen dug under the surface of the road in front of Day Hall, about 30 feet south of the center of Tower Road, they came upon some lengths of wooden pipe, "beautiful wooden pipe," says University Archivist Gould Colman '51, PhD '62.

Colman saved one five-foot, eight-inch length of pipe for the archives, and did a little research.

The pipe is made of cedar, is one inch thick and carried water from Fall Creek, down the length of East Avenue, to Sage College. The pipe was treated with creosote, and was square on the outside. One end of the pipe was hand-tooled with a one-inch-wide lip, and the other end had an inch-wide narrowing so each length would fit into the next. When the pipe was filled with water, the wood expanded and sealed itself.

Colman dates the pipe from 1874, and says it delivered water that was unusually pure and sweet. During a typhoid epidemic shortly after the turn of the century, more than a half dozen students who lived downtown (and drank the water there) died. Not a single student who lived on campus died, and that seems to have had everything to do with the water supply, and the wooden pipe.

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Illustration reduced. Actual dimensions are 83"H x 22 1/4"W x 12 1/2"D. Weight: 107 lbs.

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winter be far
behind?”
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VIETNAM

January 11—27, 1994

Cruise with us from Hong Kong to Hanoi, Haiphong, Hue, and Saigon, and explore the temples of Angkor or Thailand's Golden Triangle aboard the privately chartered M.V. Aurora I with Sherman Cochran and George McT. Kahin.

MIAMI ARCHITECTURE

January 12—16, 1994

Join William G. McMinn for a stay at the Coral Gables Biltmore as we explore the rich styles and traditions of public and domestic architecture in Miami, Coral Gables, Coconut Grove, and Miami Beach.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

February 11—22, 1994

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

AUSTRALIA AND TASMANIA

February 11—28, 1994

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

HAWAII

March 19—27, 1994

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

**NEW ORLEANS AND THE
BAYOUS**

March 20—27, 1994

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

**THEATRE IN DUBLIN AND
LONDON**

May 5—15, 1994

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

LINCOLN'S WASHINGTON

May 18—22, 1994

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

ALASKA

May 30—June 12, 1994

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

SICILY

May 31—June 13, 1994

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

**The Best of Cornell—
on Audiotape**

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

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