

# CORNELL

NOVEMBER 1994

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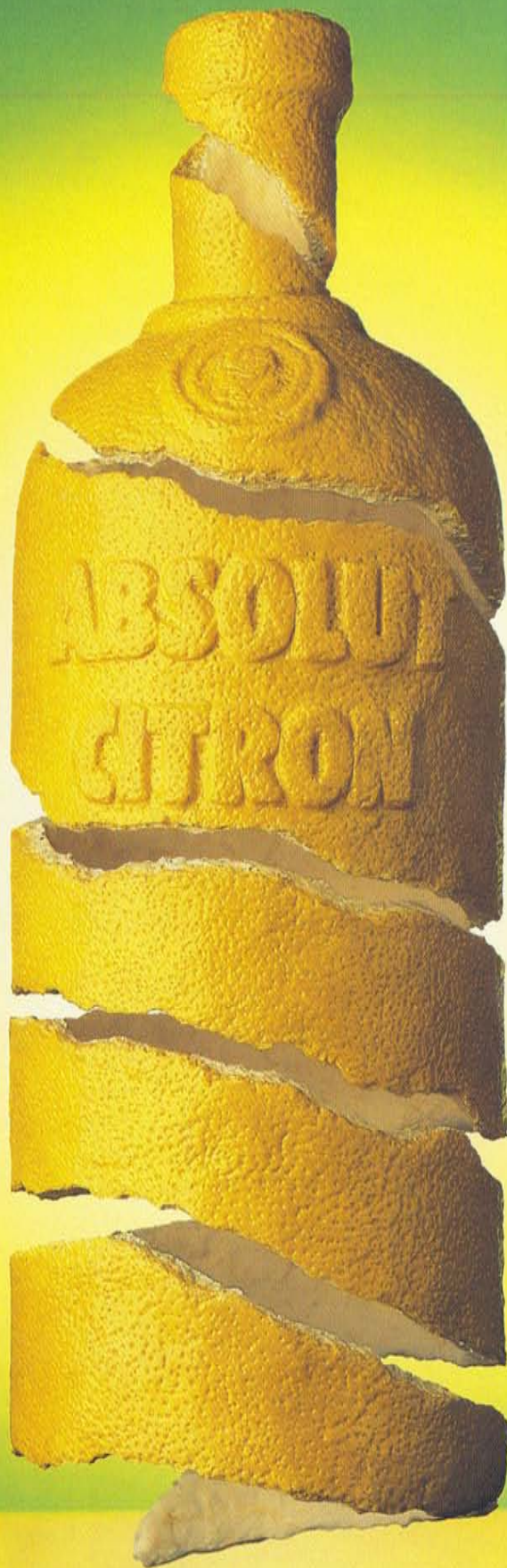


What's the matter with  
(having) kids today?

The Battle Over C-Sections & Liam's Parents' First Year

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# CORNELL

M A G A Z I N E



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BY LAURIE JOAN ARON

Cesarean birth is the sight of the latest battle between doctors, patients and insurers.

### 27 Life with Liam

BY PAUL CODY

A howling baby led exhausted parents to ask an inevitable question. And then he smiled, and they got their answer.

# Birth

## 30 Resolved: That Cornell's Debate Team Kick Some Serious Butt

BY BRAD HERZOG

Few Big Red teams win with the regularity—or the ferocity—of the Forensics Society. Spend a weekend with them and you'll find out why.



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**Cover photo:** Rafael Terrizzi, seven minutes old, as photographed by Jon Reis / Photolink and touched up by his mom, Carol.



PHOTOS BY PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

**Professor Martin Bernal, right, and author Dinesh D'Sousa debated the question "Is multicultural education a good idea?" in Bailey Hall in late September. No definitive answer was reached.**

## EISNER RECEIVES MEDAL OF SCIENCE

**Thomas Eisner, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of biology in the Ag college, has been awarded the National Medal of Science.** Eisner, along with seven other American scientists, was scheduled to receive the nation's highest scientific award from President Clinton this fall. The National Science Foundation announced the award in September.

Eisner is the eighth Cornell faculty member to receive the medal. He was chosen for his "seminal contributions in the fields of insect behavior and chemical ecology and for his international efforts on biodiversity."

"I'm deeply honored and enormously pleased that the field of chemical ecology should be chosen for recognition," said Eisner, who is well known for his work on the interpretation of chemical communication between organisms. "I owe an immense debt to my many collaborators over the years, and particularly to my friend and research partner, Professor Jerrold Meinwald of Cornell's chemistry department."

Eisner teaches classes in animal behavior, chemical ecology and chemical communication. In addition to teaching, Eisner is a senior fellow and co-director of the Cornell Institute for Research in Chemical Ecology, a program he helped found in 1992. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1957.



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

## Financial Aid Office To Banks: CU Later

**C**ornell has written private banks out of the student loan equation in a move that administrators say they expect will save taxpayer money and end long lines at the bursar's office.

Under the new program, which began this semester, Cornell has become one of the first universities to utilize the Federal Direct Student Loan Program (FDSLP), which cuts private banks out of the federal student loan process. The program will provide about \$15 million in loans each semester to Cornell students.

U.S. Department of Education Secretary Richard Riley launched the FDSLP in 1993, saying that it would save taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars each year because the government will no longer pay interest to banks. Cornell is one of 104 institutions that were chosen from 900 collegiate applicants to pioneer the program.

Before FDSLP was launched, student loans were provided by private banks with guarantees from the federal government. Under the new program, once Cornell approves a student's eligibility, the university's financial aid office can transfer federal funds from Washington into the student's bursar account. The money for these loans will be raised by floating treasury bills instead of borrowing from banks.

In the past the federal government paid banks the going rate of treasury bills plus 3.1 percent because students make no payments on their loans before graduation. Under FDSLP, the federal government will no longer have to pay the banks that 3.1 percent premium.

Students will no longer have to line up at the bursar's office to sign checks since funds are now transferred directly into their accounts. And the university will be spared the staff time that was spent processing about 25,000 checks each year. Another plus was that the money would get to Cornell much more quickly than in the past.

## CREW COACH IN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cornell's assistant women's crew coach Charlotte Hollings was one of four rowers on a boat that won a gold medal at the world rowing championships in Indianapolis in September. The United States four beat the second-place British team by 88 seconds.



## **SURVEY: CU STUDENTS USING LESS ALCOHOL, DRUGS**

**Cornell students are using less alcohol and illegal drugs, according** to a recent survey. University officials say the improvement is a positive step, but much work still needs to be done. "Any positive change in this complex problem is worth noting and commending," said John Gormley, coordinator of Cornell's drug-risk reduction program. "But we can't put too much stock in our modest statistical gain."

The survey, conducted during the 1994 spring semester, posed eight questions to students about their use of alcohol and illegal drugs. In seven of the eight questions, student responses indicated that the use and abuse of these substances decreased.

The share of students who had drunk alcohol during the past 30 days dropped from 77 to 74 percent, along with the share of underage students (73 to 67 percent) who had consumed alcohol during the past 30 days. In addition, the share of students reporting having been involved in public misconduct—including sexual aggressiveness—as a result of substance abuse declined from 40 to 32 percent.

Students indicated a slight decline in the use of most illicit drugs during the past year. However, the share who said they used marijuana during the past 30 days increased from 14 to 15 percent.

President Frank H.T. Rhodes noted that the reduction of substance abuse was a positive step but that the effort to reduce substance abuse is far from over at Cornell. "I am deeply troubled by the extent of the remaining problems that (the survey) indicates, ranging from driving while under the influence of drugs to the use of illegal drugs and sexual exploitation that it reports," Rhodes said.

CORNELL



## **UNDERGRADUATES SEE BIG RED GAMES FOR FREE**

**Beginning this semester, Cornell undergraduates will** be admitted free to all home athletic events with the exception of men's ice hockey. A valid Cornell student identification card is required.

The idea for free admission to athletic events was first raised by the student assembly. "Other Ivy League schools admit their students for free and we wanted to do the same thing," noted Laurie Updike, athletic ticket manager. Cornell's athletic department will use funds through the student activity fees to cover the cost of admission.

## **FACULTY SURVEY: RHODES'S SUCCESSOR SHOULD SUPPORT RESEARCH**

Support for university research should be a top priority of Cornell's next president, according to a recent survey of the faculty. Defense of free speech was the second priority, followed by support for undergraduate education.

Other key priorities identified by faculty members were support for graduate education, the ability to foster "purpose and community," fundraising ability, making good appointments, cutting administrative and support staff, public relations ability and sharing decisions with the faculty.

The survey was conducted by the faculty advisory committee, which was formed to solicit faculty opinions for the Board of Trustees' presidential search committee. Trustees created the search committee after President Frank H.T. Rhodes announced that he will retire by June 30, 1995.

In its written comments on the survey, the search committee noted that the faculty want a president "who has spent a significant part of his or her career as a researcher and teacher, but that academic fame, while desirable, is not necessary."

The trustees should have a candidate identified as early as February, according to Paul R. Tregurtha '57, chairman of the search committee.

## **WILLIAM LACY NEW DIRECTOR OF CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION**

William B. Lacy '64 has been named director of Cornell Cooperative Extension. He replaces Lucinda Noble '54, who retired in June after serving 16 years as director.

Lacy's appointment began September 1 and puts him in charge of the 1,600 extension workers in New York State whose job it is to distribute practical knowledge developed at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and at the College of Human Ecology. Lacy will also serve as an associate dean in both colleges and will hold the rank of professor of rural sociology.

Lacy was assistant dean for research and assistant director of the Experiment Station for the College of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University. "Agriculture for the future involves not only biology issues,



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## THE CAYUGA SOCIETY

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The Cayuga Society honors those who have  
remembered Cornell by will or through  
a planned gift.

## NEWS

but how agricultural production prac-  
tices may affect community goals and  
environmental quality," Lacy said.

### CU POLICE MAKE ARREST IN OLIN LIBRARY BOMB THREATS

Cornell Police have arrested an  
employee in connection with three  
bomb threats to Olin Library. The  
threats, made by telephone in mid-  
August, indicated that there was a  
bomb in the library.

Cornell Police charged Paula L.  
Stayton, 27, with two misdemeanor  
counts of falsely reporting an inci-  
dent. Stayton was charged Septem-  
ber 1, following an investigation by  
Cornell Police and the FBI.

Stayton, a technical services as-  
sistant in Olin Library, may face ad-  
ditional charges since it is a felony  
offense to make bomb threats over a  
telephone, according to Cornell Po-  
lice Senior Investigator Scott Ham-  
ilton.

### CU EXTENDS BENEFITS TO SAME-SEX PARTNERS

Cornell University administrators  
extended a package of benefits to  
same-sex partners and their depen-  
dent children which went into effect  
July 1, 1994.

University employees may add  
their same-sex partners and their  
children to accidental death and dis-  
memberment insurance, life insur-  
ance, Cornell Children's Tuition  
Scholarship and long-term care in-  
surance. They are also eligible for  
library and athletic privileges. In  
addition, partners of endowed faculty  
and staff members can be added to  
health insurance policies. There is no  
provision for health coverage for  
same-sex partners of statutory unit  
employees because New York State  
does not recognize same-sex part-  
ners as eligible.

The extension of benefits to  
employees' same-sex partners puts  
Cornell in the company of Columbia  
and Harvard universities, Massachu-  
setts Institute of Technology, New  
York University and other institu-  
tions that have implemented similar  
coverage for faculty and staff.

—Joe Schwartz

# CORNELL MAGAZINE



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# Smiles You'll Remember

## British Virgin Islands

**February 9-18, 1995**

Caribbean land and marine habitats among the lovely British Virgin Islands will be our destination in CAU's sixth winter getaway to Tortola, led by botanist John M. Kingsbury, invertebrate zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury, and marine biologist Ed Brothers. (Currently waitlisted but let us know if you're interested.)

## Florida Everglades

**February 25-March 2, 1995**

Shark Valley, Everglades National Park, Corkscrew Swamp, the Fakahatchee Strand, Sanibel Island, and the Ten Thousand Islands are all marvelous natural sanctuaries. Come explore them with Richard B. Fischer and Oliver Hewitt from our delightful home base at Port of the Islands Resort near Naples, Florida.

## Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands

**March 17-29, 1995**

A few spaces are still available for our expedition to Quito and Otavalo, Ecuador, high in the Andes, and to the Galapagos Islands aboard the privately chartered M.V. Isabella II. With biologist Rick Harrison you'll walk literally in Charles Darwin's footsteps among the memorable bird and animal colonies of one of the world's most beautiful—and biologically important—archipelagos. It's an experience and a learning opportunity you'll long remember.

## Las Vegas

**March 19-24, 1995**

The bright lights, casinos, nightclubs, and hotels of Las Vegas will be our unique classroom for a seminar and "hands-on" practicum in the psychology, culture, and history of gambling. Our leaders will be psychologist (and specialist in the psychology of risk) Tom Gilovich and historian (and specialist in American popular culture) Glenn Altschuler. Lodgings will be at the highly rated Desert Inn Resort.



# In Places You'll Never Forget

## Colonial Williamsburg

**April 26-30, 1995**

Join CAU favorite Stuart Blumin for a long spring weekend exploring the past among the streets, gardens, and historic buildings of Colonial Williamsburg and the plantations of the James River valley in Virginia. The culture of colonial America and the history of one of the greatest of American restorations will be our focus.

## The Blue Ridge Mountains

**May 4-7, 1995**

Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains and Shenandoah National Park are never more lovely than in early spring. Birders and nature enthusiasts of all tastes will find much to explore and enjoy with ornithologist and ecologist Charles R. Smith and ornithologist Claudia Melin. If you've never had the pleasure of visiting the "home of the lonesome pine," come with us next spring!

## Special Note:

CAU's 1995 study tours to Borneo (January 10-25) and Alaska (June 2-14) are currently waitlisted. But openings do occur, so please call the CAU office at 607-255-6260 if you are interested.

## Flagstaff, Arizona

**May 6-11, 1995**

From our home at Little America, a wonderfully comfortable inn in Flagstaff, we'll explore the natural and cosmic landscape of northern Arizona, including the Grand Canyon, Sedona, Berringer Crater, Sunset Crater, and the Lowell Observatory with CAU favorites Verne Rockcastle and Yervant Terzian.

## Berlin to Dresden

**May 11-21, 1995**

Germany's fascinating cultural history and unsettling political odyssey from the Age of the Baroque to the collapse of the Berlin Wall will be our focus as we explore past and present in Berlin, Potsdam, Dessau, Leipzig, Weimar, and Dresden with David Bathrick, professor of German studies and chairman of the department of Theater Arts.



# For the 125th birthday Cornell's old library is asking

The "teacher" is the Cornell Library, and in one way or another, it's probably helped every single student at Cornell.

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# Pearce Paean

*Editor:* I read with interest an article on the retirement of Prof. L. Pearce Williams (see "The Not Shy But Retiring Prof. Williams," October). Since he was a colleague of mine in the history department from 1969 to 1982, this letter is an attempt to fill the vacuum created by the silence of most of the department's current members.

First, to know Pearce is to know a splendid, creative intellect. Few have the rapier wit, the exquisite sense of humor, the range of intellectual interests, and the depth of learning possessed by this one of Cornell's genuine individualists (as opposed to poseurs). Cornellians everywhere should not forget that his biography of Michael Faraday is one of the major scholarly contributions made by the history department during the nearly half century he served on the faculty. Both his students and his colleagues, meanwhile, will remember (fondly or not as the individual case may be) his wholly original aphorisms. I recall his once saying of a particularly pretentious colleague: "I don't care how many silk patches that SOB sews on himself, he's still a sow's ear."

Second, to know Pearce is to know a man of extraordinary moral courage. That rarest of traits requires a willingness to live with the extremely unpleasant consequences of stating publicly the most unpopular of opinions. Pearce has such moral courage to an inordinate degree. In an age of unfortunate intellectual conformity in the Academy, the Cornell community is losing someone who never shrank from articulating viewpoints that were as unpopular as they were vital to the maintenance of our university's balanced integrity. He has been a model of what it means to think for oneself, and his retirement now will deprive Cornell of one of its most valuable institutions.

Alvin H. Bernstein '61, PhD '69  
Director, Headquarters, United States European Command



## VIRGINS & FOOTSTEPS

*Editor:* In reading your otherwise fine article, "The View from Mr. White's Statue" (July/August), I was surprised to find no mention of the "virgin" legend.

Can you enlighten me on the origin of this tale and, more important, do you have proof of its veracity?

Marcie S. Gitlin '79  
New York, New York

*Legend has it that should a virgin cross between the statues on the Arts quad at midnight, the statues of A.D. White and Ezra Cornell will come down from their pedestals and meet in the middle of the quad to congratulate each other on the chastity of Cornellians. The painted footprints between the statues date back to practical joker Hugh Troy '26, at least. The fact that the legend persists indicates Cornell students are still spending plenty of time with their books.*

## REFRESHING CHANGE

*Editor:* Don Lifton's platform appealed to many alumni, as evidenced by his successful candidacy for a seat on the Board of Trustees. His strong, principled views were a refreshing change from the mush one usually

finds in the candidates' platform statements. But Lifton's success apparently struck mortal fear into the hearts of the powers that be among the alumni and the university. How else to explain the absurd, reactionary response to his election detailed in Dr. Lifton's alumni trustee statement (June)?

The changes in the board's election process (e.g., the two-vote requirement, the quadrupling of the required number of petition signatures, etc.) seem geared toward deterring or seriously weakening future independent candidacies, which would (perhaps intentionally) make the elections increasingly meaningless. (The "talk of eliminating platform statements" is something Orwell would surely appreciate.) Alumni should unequivocally reject these outrageous anti-democratic measures. Through the election of alumni trustees, we have an important say in the functioning of our great university. We must allow no one to diminish this vital influence.

Dave Jansson '89  
Madison, Wisconsin

## SPARE COPIES?

*Editor:* While binding a decade's good work of *Cornell Magazine*, the Rare and Manuscript Collection in Cornell's Kroch Library discovered two missing issues of what was then called the *Cornell Alumni News*—July 1985 and May 1989. If any readers have a copy of either issue, which they would like to donate to the library, please contact me at Kroch Library.

Gould Colman '51, PhD '62  
Ithaca, New York

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



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# Someone To Look Up To

*The job of a female professor calls for far more than teaching and research these days.*

**W**hat kind of research are you interested in doing?" I asked the group of young women.

I was at the University of Michigan to give a talk, and part of my visit required that I chat with students about my line of work—watching monkeys. I was surrounded by a cluster of graduate students, all female, all smiling. One volunteered: "I want to watch the behavior of female baboons in Africa." We then discussed various problems she might run into. The others looked on and smiled. Finally I excused myself. I wanted to have a glass of wine and talk with my host, anthropology Prof. John Mitani.

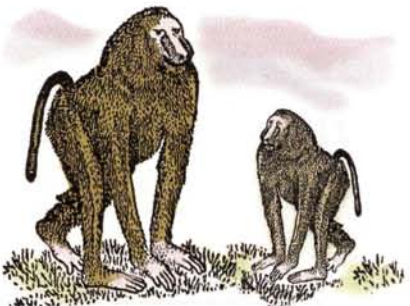
"Your students are great," I said to John, gesturing in the direction of the still-smiling young women. "But sometimes I get so tired of that."

John looked puzzled.

"You know," I said, stuffing my mouth with crackers and brie, "being a role model." He stared at me, blinked, looked at the students, then back at me.

"I have no idea what you're talking about," he said. "And why are they grinning at us?"

John and I are products of the same training from the same graduate school. We conduct similar research that involves trips to exotic countries, and we have similar jobs teaching undergraduate and graduate students. Yet it seems that it had never occurred to John that he might serve as a role model to students, while I am painfully aware that a significant part of my job as a female professor is to be an example to the young women I teach. I know because the smile of those students surrounding me after the talk was so familiar—I see it every week on certain faces in the classroom, and



STEFANIE GREEN

on advisees who come to talk with me in my office.

I used to look that way myself when female professors came to my graduate program. It has nothing to do with admiration or hero worship. It has nothing to do with ingratiation or fawning. That smile simply says—"Hey, here's a real live woman who is doing what I want to do. That means I can do it, too." That grin speaks of possibilities.

Everybody needs, and is influenced by, role models. Traditionally, little boys admire sports figures, soldiers and men in power. Little girls admire movie stars, models and adventurers. Less visible heroes have, perhaps, the more significant impact as role models; each of us can look back and name several adults whose example gave us a nudge in this or that direction. It's human nature to turn to older, more experienced adults to discover some of life's potential.

The problem for half the population—the female half—is that there have been so few role models available. It's harder to imagine a life or construct a plan when the options appear so narrowly defined. And so young women today turn repeatedly to those few who have achieved some measure of visible success outside of the traditional roles, and the burden of mentoring falls on this minority, whether they want the job or not.

It would be nice to believe that a life in academia is one of the more

egalitarian pursuits, and that female undergraduates have their pick of role models. Unfortunately, the statistics show that academia, like the fields of law, medicine and engineering, is still male-dominated. (The American Association of University Women reports that 32% of university and college professors are female.)

My particular discipline, anthropology, is more balanced. It has a long history of successful and powerful women; Margaret Mead and Jane Goodall have made it almost "normal" for women to travel to foreign lands and live alone in the jungle. Their example has had a ripple effect on the discipline, all the way to the undergraduate level. The faculty in my department is currently 40 percent female; four of my undergraduate students—three of them female—have gone on to graduate school in anthropology; my classes are 80 percent female, no matter what course I teach.

Some might argue that anthropology in particular calls to women. But I believe young women choose it because they know this avenue, unlike so many others, is open to them. But it would be foolish to assume that the road, even in a female-friendly discipline, is an easy one.

As a student, I received all sorts of "friendly" advice, mostly from male professors. I was told I couldn't write and would never hold down a job. One professor advised me to get a job teaching high school or community college because he felt I was best suited for that level. But nothing anyone said, positive or negative, could be more powerful than what I saw in the hallways every day—women going about their jobs as if their very unusual lives were perfectly normal. One 50ish female pro-





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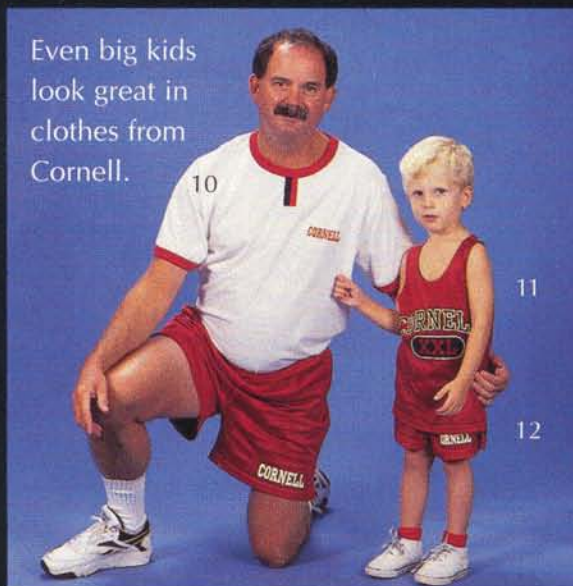
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# Born to Speak

**K**ids say the silliest things. It's hard not to chuckle at the loopy, mispronounced sentences of someone who's 2 or 3, the age when most children start to string words together.

But to developmental linguist Barbara Lust and her colleagues at Cornell's Language Acquisition Laboratory (LAL), the babblings of toddlers are no laughing matter: they're a mirror on the mind. In an ongoing 15-year series of cross-language studies, Lust's team has assembled evidence that children are born biologically programmed for language learning, and that most kids have mastered complex rules of syntax by the age of 3. By working out what parts of language occur innately in the minds of children, linguists expect to improve second-language learning, understanding of language disorders and perhaps even the interface with the computers of the future. Eventually, researchers hope to provide clues that will allow neurologists to map language processing structures in the brain.

Lust, a professor with joint appointments in the Departments of Human Development and Family Studies and Modern Languages and Linguistics, and her co-workers at LAL (currently eight graduate students and at least as many undergraduates) have studied children's acquisition of 16 different languages: English, German, Spanish, Dutch, Swedish, French, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Thai, Arabic, Javanese, Sinhalese (the language of Sri Lanka) and three Indian languages: Hindi, Tamil and Malayalam.

The tools of the developmental linguist can be seen in one quick glance around LAL's cluttered offices in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall: voice recording devices great and small, video cameras and monitors, computers and endless stacks of tapes of all kinds. And, of course, toys—figurines and puppets for distracting



Barbara Lust at Cornell's Language Acquisition Laboratory.

## Abstract:

For the last 15 years, researchers at Cornell's Language Acquisition Laboratory have taped, catalogued and analyzed the earliest spoken sentences of a group of children who between them speak 16 languages. Developmental linguists are finding that most children have grasped complex, abstract rules of grammar by age 3, regardless of their mother tongue. Cross-linguistic studies suggest that children may be born with a biological program for decoding language structure. A better understanding of this innate language faculty may eventually help researchers draw a more accurate structural map of the brain.

children, helping them relax and role-playing experiments.

Most studies begin with what Lust calls "natural language sampling." "With a tape recorder you try to catch the child talking spontaneously in a natural, comfortable situation—in school or at home, often with parents," she explains. Every second is transcribed and entered into a computer data base for future analysis. "We have a data base of samples from 800 to 1,000 young children at different developmental periods across the languages that we study, each translated, glossed and cross-referenced by developmental stage and linguistic structure," Lust says.

After studying the samples, researchers devise experiments to test children's production and comprehension of language. When possible, several types of tests are performed, usually in schools or in homes. In "elicited imitation" experiments, the most common production test, researchers read sentences aloud, each with a subtly different grammatical structure, and ask children to repeat

them. "Children change the adult structure into their own structure, and say it their own way," says Lust. "It gives us an idea of what's going on in their minds." In order to test comprehension, researchers use experiments called "Act Out Tasks." Familiar toys or puppets (often Sesame Street characters) are placed in front of the child. Sentences are read aloud, and the child is asked to act out the story with the objects. The child's interpretations of the sentences are captured on videotape.

LAL's tapes reveal toddlers' remarkable grasp of complex grammatical restrictions—often before they're old enough to articulate the words. In recently completed multi-language studies, Lust and her students have explored children's understanding of syntactic ambiguities created by sentence structure. For example, in the sentence "Ernie read the book when he sat down," the pronoun "he" clearly refers to Ernie. In the sentence "He read the book when Ernie sat down," the pronoun refers to Ernie's friend, Bert. But



who is "he" in this sentence: "When he sat down, Ernie read the book"? The meaning of the pronoun is obscured by the structure of the sentence. When asked to "act out" this and other tricky sentences with Ernie and Bert dolls, 2- and 3-year-olds consistently catch the implications of word order. The same is true in all languages, even those with different rules of order, like German.

In study after study, children have shown an ability to decode grammatical structures at miraculously young ages. "By the time children are 3 or so, they generally have something very close to the adult syntax," Lust says. "Research suggests that children have already done a lot to crack the code of how the structure of language works, even before they speak their first words." To Lust, this is compelling evidence for what she calls "Universal Grammar"—innate biological programming for abstract principles and rules of grammar that a child maps to his or her mother tongue.

"Our goal is to determine what aspects of language acquisition are biologically programmed, and what aspects are learned. What does a child come equipped with? That's the fundamental question of the nature of the human mind," says Lust. "Once we can lay that critical foundation, we can provide hypotheses for biological investigation—how the brain is wired." And with that, Lust argues, we will gain a better understanding of language pathologies like aphasia, a speech or comprehension deficit created by lesions to certain parts of the brain.

What advice does Lust have for the parent of today's babbling child? How can a parent encourage better language acquisition? Says Lust: "Don't correct them. Studies show that correcting children doesn't work. They resist it. Children are building their own theory of how the structure works—they're *not* just copying. Surround a child with a rich language environment. And don't worry about the pace of language acquisition. There's so much individual variation—it will come in time."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

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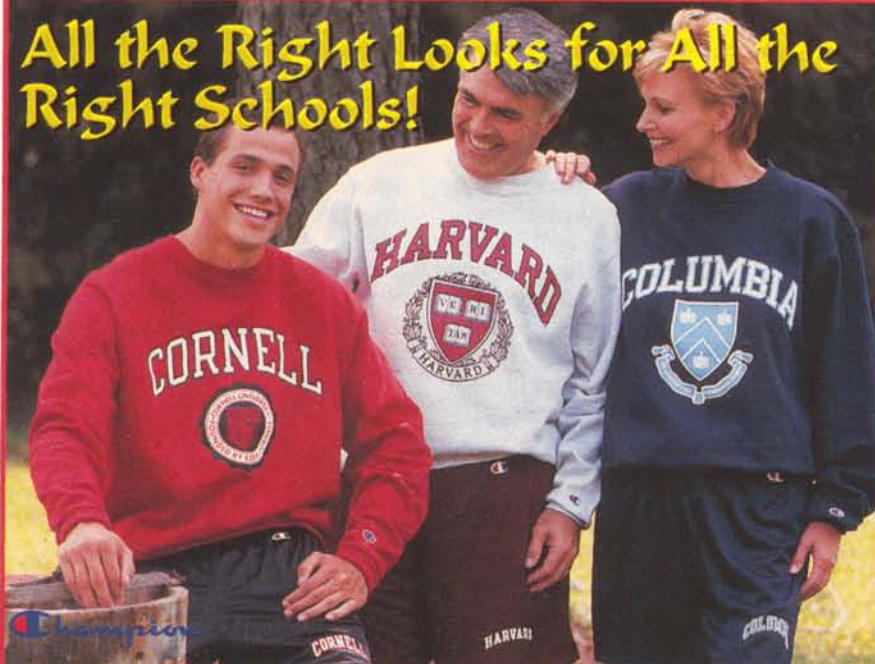


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## Pregnant Again,



## Fifties-Style

**W**hen I discovered I was pregnant last fall, I was shocked. My gynecologist said "Why are you shocked? You're not 17." I'm 37 and know about birth control. I answered that in addition to having an 8-year-old, I'd just had a baby five months before. (Remember? I wanted to say to her. You were there.)

I told her I could not imagine having two babies under the age of 1. She laughed and said that I'd better get organized. Although I'm happy about having another child, my husband and I did not share the news with anyone for several months.

My reluctance to reveal our secret stemmed from feeling that we had engaged in Fifties behavior during the Nineties. My mother had four children in five years during the Fifties, and this spacing was not uncommon among my friends' families. But it was also true that in the Ithaca area in the Fifties, most of the mothers I knew stayed home and most of the fathers provided the sole support for these families of six, seven or eight.

Gender roles (they never would have used that term) seemed much clearer then. As children, we played in the woods unsupervised and made forts while our mothers cleaned house, cooked, watched television and read books. We saw our fathers on either end of the day and yearned for their attention during the weekends. As a family in the Nineties, my husband and I both work full-time to afford the \$90,000 house we just

bought (which would have cost \$12,000 in 1955) and to keep our two vehicles on the road. Because it takes about five 1994 dollars to equal a 1955 dollar, it's not surprising that we both work. My children go to daycare, and although one sleeps much of the time, the other plays under the watchful eye of an adult, who is paid to keep the children happy.

I miss the things of the Fifties—the cars, the gadgets, the sleek Formica countertops. When my husband and I first talked about replacing my 7-year-old Ford Escort, it was before this pregnancy. We toyed with the idea of getting a very basic car—any model, so long as it had four doors and room in the trunk for a stroller. Now we have to contemplate buying a car that's roomy enough to accommodate a family of five, a family that will include two babies in child seats and three adult-sized people for the next four years.

Where are the cars of the Fifties—the great big American-made Chevrolets, Fords and Chryslers? Those were the days when you could cram a family of eight into a station wagon, because no one thought about seatbelts, much less child seats. I remember being very young, maybe 4, and riding standing up, my hands clutching the back of the front seat, staring at the big steering wheel that had

notches for the driver's fingers.

Now we can't find a vehicle to accommodate our family that even *looks* like a car. I want to believe that the automotive industry can make at least one large vehicle that doesn't look like a telephone company utility van and has something other than the kind of door you find leading from the house to the patio. I want a big car with chrome door handles that open doors wide into the street, and with windows that roll all the way down.

The car is perhaps the perfect metaphor for the Fifties-Nineties dichotomy. Like the chicken-egg mystery, people from both eras can ponder which came first, the car size to accommodate the family or the family size to accommodate the car.

I work as the administrative director of Telluride Association at Cornell, a small educational foundation that funds and has offices in Telluride House, the lovely prairie-school style student residence directly below Anabel Taylor Hall. Telluride House is a self-governing democratic unit that houses undergraduates, graduate students, faculty guests and visiting dignitaries, all of whom want to live or stay at Telluride House so they can engage in exciting intellectual discourse. Over the years, Telluride has hosted a diverse group of guests, ranging from Frances Perkins to Michel Foucault to Allan Bloom to





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## LETTER FROM ITHACA

Jane Fonda (in her more radical days). Telluride Association's 100 trustees are all younger than I am, and the combination of the ratio of employers to employees and their respective ages makes for an interesting mix.

Part of the responsibility of being a Telluride trustee involves developing personnel policies for the small administrative staff, and the trustees are always looking for ways to keep the staff happy. In what may soon seem like an extreme moment of largess, they extended a benefit whereby the association would pay up to half the child-care costs each employee incurs. This translates to a \$6,000 benefit this year for me. I'm thinking that the trustees may feel betrayed by my Fifties behavior, especially since few of them are married and fewer have children. Many of them may worry about my effectiveness on the job and their increased outlay of money, but I will remind them that this is the Nineties, and if I were a recent father twice over, they probably would not assume that some brain cells were lost during the birthing process.

I am fortunate to be married to a man who is not only able but willing to share in the child-rearing responsibilities. In the Fifties, family responsibilities were sharply delineated, and I suspect that men were comfortable with this split. Even if their work was drudgery, it ended at 5 p.m. and they got to take a lunch break. Like my mother, many women found their traditional role rewarding and enjoyed caring for their children and working around the house. My husband and I like different tasks when it comes to child rearing, and with the tasks that neither of us likes—such as carting kids around—we're willing to share the burden.

We couldn't have our Fifties-size family today if we didn't share these responsibilities because I work outside the home and will continue to do so. If my husband wasn't willing to push a stroller and change a diaper I'd probably have been hospitalized with a nervous condition by now.

So when both babies cry in the middle of the night, and I'm feeding one while my husband is comforting the other, I'll have to remember that in the 1950s I'd be trying to do both tasks alone.

My friends, my family and the Telluride Association were probably shocked when they heard I was pregnant again, but they got over it. I'm the one who's having the hardest time with the Fifties-style family. I still feel that women have so much at stake in the workplace and at home. Maybe I unconsciously listened to some of the mommy-track talk in the Eighties. I also believe, in spite of all the publicized pitfalls of having children very close in age, that my kids will like each other the way I liked my siblings when I was growing up and still do today.

Now if I could only find that great big American car.

—Rachel J. Dickinson



## A Contest!

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**CORNELL**  
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*Wherein a frustrated soccer player named Pete Gogolak took up a different game—and changed it forever.*

## The Sidewinder

It is has been 30 years since Peter Gogolak '64 put the foot back into football, and the former Big Red football star still smarts at what he didn't do. "I should have gotten a good patent lawyer," he says. "I'd be taking it easy somewhere in the Bahamas about now."

As it is, Gogolak is in the football record books as well as the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. He may be regarded as the placekicker who booted the National Football League toward the 21st century. And, as Gogolak, now the vice president of sales in the financial printing division of R.R. Donnelley and a resident of Darien, Connecticut, would learn, immortality is a long way from Siberia.

Gogolak was born and raised in Budapest, Hungary, where he starred as a soccer player. When the Hungarian Revolution erupted in 1956, the Gogolaks fled the country just ahead of Russian tanks.

Fourteen-year-old Peter, his parents and younger brother Charlie were among a small group who slipped across the border into Austria under cover of darkness. Gogolak vividly remembers that October night, walking 15 miles, carrying his pregnant mother and hiding as best he could from Russian flares.

"We would see the flare going up," says Gogolak, "and when it popped, for a fraction of a second, it was like daylight. We could see tanks in the distance." As the group crept through a hayfield and each flare rose into the sky, they would gather together in an attempt to form the outline of a haystack.

"It was a tremendous chance for a family to take. We could have been shot or captured. A lot of people were captured and shipped on trains to Siberia," Gogolak explains. "But my parents made the right decision. That was the only time people were able to get out of Communist Hungary."

After spending two months in Vienna, the Gogolaks made their way to the United States, where they settled in Ogdensburg, New York. Gogolak was heartbroken—not because he was thousands of miles from home, but because Ogdensburg Free Academy had no soccer team.

Football—American football—was the logical substitute, though he had never before seen it played. "When I tried out as a sophomore, I didn't even know that football involved any kicking," he admits. "To me, it was a bunch of guys who huddled together, whispered things in each other's ears, lined up and then hit each other."

Gogolak made the team as an offensive and defensive end—"no speed, pretty good hands"—and was satisfied until the day before the team's first game, when a truck bearing goal posts pulled up to the field. Practice that day consisted of a search for a placekicker, as one by one Gogolak's teammates lined up directly behind the holder, as every kicker had since the days of Walter Camp.

Then Gogolak volunteered. "I lined up at an angle, from the side,"

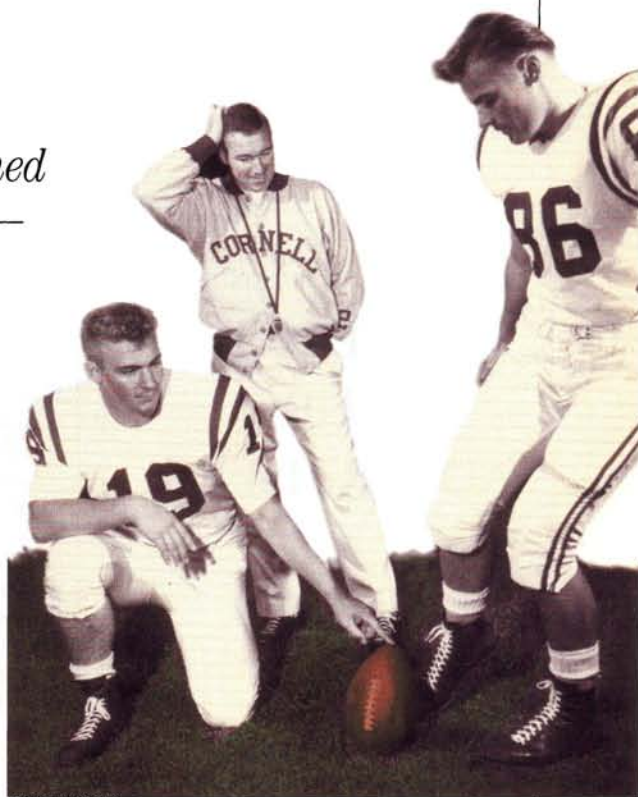
he says. "I've never forgotten the frightened expression on my holder's face." Gogolak booted the ball by swinging his right instep into it, soccer-style. It was a long, low drive, just a few feet off the ground. It traveled nearly 40 yards . . . and under the crossbar. Gogolak remained an end.

But that fall he watched college and professional football on television and studied kicking. He began to kick—in cow pastures and open fields, retrieving the ball himself each time he booted it. To open his junior year, he sent a kickoff sailing over the heads of the receivers. But Gogolak was a kicker on a team that didn't kick. He attempted only three field goals in his high school career; he made two of them.

Then the soccer-style football player met the hockey coach.

Big Red hockey coach Paul Patten was up in the North Country looking for players. He caught a glimpse of Gogolak's feats, asked him to visit Cornell, and within a few months Peter Kornell Gogolak was hearing "Go, go, Gogolak!" echo across Schoellkopf Field.

Gogolak kicked three field goals in the first game of his collegiate



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career, including a 48-yarder. His 50-yard boot against Lehigh in his senior season was the nation's longest that year. From 1961 to 1963, he connected on 54 of 55 extra-point conversions, including a collegiate-record 44 in a row. Yet the NFL never came calling, and the four-year-old American Football League ignored Gogolak as well until the Buffalo Bills drafted him in the 12th round.

Placekicking was generally a moonlighting job for linemen or running backs. But Gogolak kicked his way onto the team, and on the last play of the Bills' first exhibition game he connected on a 57-yard field goal, the longest kick in pro football history up to that point. It being exhibition season, the kick was left out of the record books. It being the AFL, the game was left out of most newspapers.

**G**ogolak went on to star for the Bills, but in the beginning he encountered some resistance. Buffalo's quarterback and usual holder at the time was Jack Kemp, who was so reluctant to hold for his sidwinding teammate that backup quarterback Daryle Lamonic got the job.

He collected a total of 217 points and two AFL championships in his first two seasons in Buffalo. Two decades later, the stint was good enough to land Gogolak a spot on the Bills' Silver Anniversary All-Time Team, along with Kemp and O. J. Simpson.

In May of 1966 Gogolak made an off-the-field move. He had played for \$11,000 in his first year with the Bills, \$9,900 in his second. When his request for a salary increase was denied, he played out his option and accepted a contract from the New York Giants at three times his second-year salary. "I believe in the free enterprise system," he explains. "That's why I came to this country."

Gogolak stayed in New York for nine seasons and is still the Giants' all-time leading scorer. His soccer-style approach quickly began to catch on. His brother Charlie arrived in the NFL in 1966, along with fellow sidwinder Garo Yepremian. Another soccer-stylist, Jan Stenerud, joined the parade a year later.

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## Cornell Scoreboard

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In 1963, the year before Gogolak turned pro, NFL kickers made 48.6 percent of their field goal attempts. By 1973, they connected on 63.1 percent. By 1993, the number had risen to a record 76.6 percent, even though the goal posts had been moved to the back of the end zone in 1974.

Certain factors certainly contributed to the increase in accuracy, including artificial turf and domed stadiums, which Gogolak calls "a kicker's paradise." But another factor is simply this: 100 percent of the NFL's placekickers boot soccer-style.

In fact, the league's kickers have gotten so strong that a record-high 24.1 percent of scoring came from field goals in 1993, and the ratio of four touchdowns for every three field goals was the closest the two categories had ever been. NFL rules-makers, fearful that offense was becoming the province of five-foot-eight part-timers, decided to try to reduce field goals and encourage touchdowns.

**N**ew rules have been enacted this season. After missed field goals outside the 20-yard line, the ball is placed at the spot of the kick, instead of the line of scrimmage. Kickoffs have been moved back from the 35- to the 30-yard line. And, for the first time ever in the NFL, teams are given the option to pass or run for a two-point conversion after touchdowns.

Though the presence of an overtime period and the conservatism of coaches are expected to make the two-point rule a virtual non-factor (one Chicago columnist claimed it would be used in the NFL "about as often as mouthwash"), the fact remains that it was the first change in the league's scoring rules in its 74-year history—and all because kickers had learned how to kick.

For the man who taught them, it's too late to find a patent lawyer, and for that he could kick himself.

—Brad Herzog '90

### Men's Cross Country (2-1) cumulative record

Army 19, Cornell 41  
Cornell 19, Syracuse 44  
Cornell 15, E. Stroudsburg 47  
Fordham Invitational 3rd  
GBS Invitational 5th

### Women's Cross Country (2-0)

Cornell 20, Army 41  
Cornell 15, Syracuse 44  
Fordham Invitational 1st  
GBS Invitational 4th

### Field Hockey (3-4-1)

Cornell 5, Hofstra 2  
Cornell 2, C.W. Post 0  
Cornell 4, Siena 1  
Cornell 1, Lehigh 1  
Princeton 2, Cornell 0  
Holy Cross 1, Cornell 0  
Harvard 2, Cornell 0  
Boston College 2, Cornell 0

### Football (3-0)

Cornell 31, Princeton 16  
Cornell 13, Fordham 6  
Cornell 21, Lehigh 17

### Men's Golf

Cornell/Colgate Invitational 8th  
St. Bonaventure Invitational 2nd  
Lehigh Invitational 3rd

### Men's Soccer (1-6-1)

Adelphi 2, Cornell 1  
Cornell 5, Oneonta 1  
Harvard 2, Cornell 0  
Cornell 1, Syracuse 1  
Princeton 2, Cornell 0  
Colgate 3, Cornell 2  
Vermont 1, Cornell 0  
New Hampshire 3, Cornell 0

### Women's Soccer (4-2-2)

Cornell 2, Penn State 1  
Colgate 2, Cornell 1  
Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 0  
Cornell 3, St. Bonaventure 0  
Cornell 1, Providence 1  
Cornell 5, Princeton 0  
Harvard 2, Cornell 0  
Cornell 2, Boston College 2

### Men's Tennis

Swarthmore Invitational  
Akron Invitational

### Women's Tennis (2-0)

Cornell 6, Army 1  
Cornell 7, Bloomsburg 0  
James Madison Invitational  
Penn State Invitational

### Women's Volleyball (3-9)

Morehead St. 3, Cornell 1  
American Univ. 3, Cornell 1  
George Mason 3, Cornell 0  
Delaware 3, Cornell 2  
Akron 3, Cornell 1  
N. Carolina St. 3, Cornell 2  
Georgetown 3, Cornell 0  
Cornell 3, Colgate 0  
Portland 3, Cornell 0  
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Cornell 3, Columbia 0  
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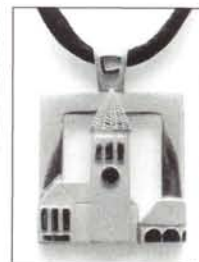
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PHOTOGRAPH BY ION REIS / PHOTOLINK / ILLUSTRATION AND GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERROZZI

# BIRTH

**E**ven casual readers of the Class Notes section of this magazine can't help but notice that much of the news of Cornellians—from the more recent graduates to those in the Classes of the 1920s—revolves around birth. The births of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, of nieces and nephews. In this issue of *Cornell Magazine*, we cast a spotlight on the beginning of human life.

In the Research reported on page 14, Hillel Hoffmann '85 focuses on the latest in studies that seek to understand how very young children acquire language, and in Letter From Ithaca (page 16), Rachel Dickinson, the administrative director of Telluride Association, tells what it was like to find out that she was about to have a 1950s family in the 1990s.

On the pages that follow here, freelance writer Laurie Joan Aron reports on how Cornell experts think health care reform, in whatever shape it may come in, will af-

fect the number of cesarean births. And finally, Associate Editor Paul Cody, MFA '87, writes about the death of his father and the birth of his son—how one seemed to lead to the other, and how the two are so inextricably linked. As the American poet T.S. Eliot wrote in *Four Quartets*, "In my beginning is my end."

—The Editors



# THE *Battle* **OVER** *Birth*

BY LAURIE JOAN ARON

*"Obstetricians have a duty to patients to disclose what technology is available. Patients should have the option. It's a matter of justice."*

—Obstetrics and gynecology Prof. Frank Chervenak, MD, Cornell Medical College.

*"Cost-conscious health care will be more parsimonious. There will be no ultrasound for most maternity patients, less fetal monitoring, less inductions, less C-sections."*

— Human service studies Senior Research Associate Andrea Kabcenell, College of Human Ecology.

*"The evidence is overwhelming that doctors are influenced by economic considerations. It's often much easier and more convenient for them [to perform a cesarean]. When you're the patient, it doesn't feel like a choice."*

—Human service studies Prof. John Kuder, College of Human Ecology.

**M**yra S. was, according to her obstetrician's count, about a week overdue to begin labor. The doctor had his nurse administer a "non-stress test" in which the fetal heart rate is assessed each time the woman indicates she's felt the baby move. Fetal response was judged to be sluggish, so the doctor decided to induce labor. Myra entered the hospital and was immediately given an intravenous drip of Pitocin, a drug that stimulates contractions; she was also hooked up to an electronic fetal monitor. Myra remembers feeling at the time that her obstetrician was off on his dates, and that the time of day the non-stress test was administered was typically the time her unborn baby slept. She felt unable to communi-

cate either of these thoughts to the doctor.

Some hours after the induction began, the fetal monitor registered some ominous heart rate dips. Myra was rapidly prepared for surgery and wheeled, terrified, to the operating room. Her new son was delivered by cesarean section, howling and healthy. She spent her baby's first year wondering whether it would have been better to wait for labor to begin naturally. She lost faith in her body's competence. She toyed with the

idea of joining a cesarean support group.

Four years later, pregnant again, Myra was told she was an ideal candidate for a vaginal birth after cesarean (VBAC). The "once a cesarean, always a cesarean" rule of obstetrics had been reassessed. Myra could try again for a "natural" birth.

She started labor spontaneously, and after many hours, decided she couldn't stand the prospect of a long labor that might end in another cesarean. "My body's obviously not meant to give birth," she thought. She and her obstetrician opted to curtail labor with a cesarean delivery before it was medically necessary. Now, Myra is battling with her insurance carrier to cover the cost of surgery, and of the longer hospital stay.

To the extent that childbirth has been, for centuries some historians argue, a power struggle between women, doctors and midwives, the looming shadows of health care reform and cost consciousness are about to further complicate the matter. For the last 20 years, a grassroots consumer movement has pushed low-tech natural birth, while high-tech options, such as electronic fetal monitoring and ultrasound, have grown. Cesarean surgery rates, one monitor of the changing birth scene, have soared from the single digits in the 1950s and 1960s to a high of about 25 percent of all births in New York State in 1987, with no related improvement in outcomes. Safety, medical necessity, emotional fulfillment and patients' rights have all been at issue, as hospital marketing departments, natural childbirth advocates, the growing nurse-midwifery profession and the medical community have battled over how women give birth.

Standard medical practice has evolved a spare-no-expense approach to prenatal care and delivery in an attempt to ensure the perfect baby, at least for affluent, insured mothers. Says Harvey Geller, an insurance broker with Sterling & Sterling, that







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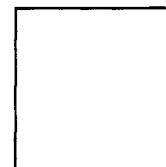
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is likely to change. "Are we doing absolutely everything possible? That's been the medical profession's point of view," says Geller. "The insurance industry is beginning to question it. The government will question it. Medical rights groups have always questioned it. Medicine has always been given carte blanche because it seemed like no one was paying the bill. The balance is beginning to shift."

**T**he Myra S. story serves as a parable of birth today, one to which every interested party has a different reaction. Obstetrics and gynecology Prof. Frank Chervenak, MD of the Medical college and the director of both obstetrics and medical ethics at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, is a strong advocate of choice for women, especially the choice to opt for all available technologies. "It's politically correct today to have a strong anti-technology bias," Chervenak says. "There may be some truth in that cheaper or fewer interventions can do the job. But I believe that a bias against technology is deviating from the first focus of obstetrical care, which is to serve the interest of pregnant women and fetal patients, in part by providing access to the best technological advances in diagnosis and therapy. Even a 5 percent chance of brain damage would be worth a cesarean delivery. What woman would not want the cesarean in that case?"

To the many consumer groups in the birth arena, such as the Syracuse-based International Cesarean Awareness Network, Myra's experience is read as a textbook case of a woman hornswoggled by medical technology and authority. Childbirth educators often warn of the "cascade of interventions" foisted upon women, from induction of labor to immobilization with continuous electronic fetal monitoring and epidural anesthesia, that lead, in their view, inexorably to surgery. The emotional trauma that often accompanies what is seen as an unnecessary cesarean has spawned support groups, lobbying efforts and even a childbirth education method known as Birth Works!, which focuses on helping women have VBAC by working through the guilt and grief they experience over cesarean delivery.

Cost-conscious birth reformers dwell on the fat fees Myra's obstetrician collected for performing surgery rather than patiently coaxing her through a weekend of labor. "If you provide a fi-

nancial incentive [to do a cesarean], it's difficult not to make that decision," says human service studies Prof. John Kuder. "Doctors call it defensive medicine."

Cesareans have become a key target of health care cost cutters who have learned from studies that affluent, insured patients—those also most likely to bring suit for a bad outcome—have higher cesarean rates than the uninsured, and that cesarean rates range widely among geographic areas and hospitals. According to Kuder, the wave of the future will be monitoring programs like Pennsylvania's. There, data is gathered on prenatal and delivery procedures and outcomes and is used to educate both physicians and consumers. An obstetrician performing three times the average number of cesareans will see how he or she compares with peers. According to Kuder, physicians "are being responsive to the evidence." New York State provides cesarean and other procedure rates per hospital so consumers can make an educated choice about where they will give birth.

Kuder also advocates paying doctors a salary rather than the per-procedure rate they now earn, to remove the economic incentive to perform ex-

pensive procedures. According to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, large insurers are beginning to cut what they'll pay for cesarean delivery and in some cases are reimbursing doctors for all births at the same rate, regardless of the delivery procedure. Robert Smoler, executive vice president of Connecticut-

based Oxford Health Plan, says, "The way health plans are paying physicians will change procedure-based payment. At Oxford, we don't pay doctors any differently for cesareans. We give doctors a premium per patient to manage 100 percent of the care within that allocation." Smoler adds that Oxford will not pay for amniocentesis for a patient younger than 35 unless there is sufficient medical justification, nor will it pay for routine ultrasound.

But Cornell's Chervenak sees tremendous danger in these trends. "I think it's bad obstetrics to say arbitrarily 'We must cut the cesarean section rate,'" he says. New York Hospital's cesarean rate has plateaued at 30 percent of all births, reflecting a disproportionate number of high-risk deliveries, says Chervenak. "William Ledger [chief of obstetrics/gynecology at New York Hospital]

**CESAREANS HAVE BECOME A KEY TARGET OF HEALTH CARE COST CUTTERS WHO HAVE LEARNED FROM STUDIES THAT AFFLUENT, INSURED PATIENTS—THOSE ALSO MOST LIKELY TO BRING SUIT FOR A BAD OUTCOME—HAVE HIGHER CESAREAN RATES THAN THE UNINSURED.**



says he is concerned with our rate of 30 percent, but he's not sure if it's too high or too low," he says.

Chervenak sees the issue of access to routine ultrasound as an excellent example of how cost-cutting and an anti-technology bias can impede women's rights to care. A recent study called into question the routine use of ultrasound in prenatal diagnosis, suggesting it was an expensive overuse of technology. "The quality of the ultrasound procedures studied was poor," he says. "Technical intervention has to be paired with skill. And even using the data in that study, there was a threefold increase in the rate of detection of fetal anomalies using ultrasound. Two percent of pregnant women have a fetal anomaly, half of which are picked up by ultrasound. Obstetricians have a duty to patients to disclose that this technology is available. Patients should have that option. Women who can afford the expense will always be able to pay for the best medical diagnosis and therapy. My concern is for those who can't."

Human service studies Senior Research Associate Andrea Kabcenell used to be a labor and delivery nurse. Now she studies the quality of health care and says she believes that cost consciousness will make it easier for people who want a natural childbirth to have one. "It will be much less of a fight," she says. "Nevertheless, the medical profession will still drive what care is provided. And a good number of people don't want natural childbirth."

Kabcenell says that "as people are forced to have less high tech care, some will perceive it as lower quality care, even though quality may actually improve." Whatever health care reform plan is eventually passed by lawmakers, attitudes and expectations about the childbirth experience and appropriate maternity care will change only gradually, she says. (Recently, Kabcenell herself was rushed, bleeding, to emergency cesarean surgery two months before her baby's due date. During the surgical prep, a nurse told her, "Good, we'll be able to do the kind of incision that'll let you have VBAC next time.")

Others agree that change will be gradual. In-

**"AS PEOPLE ARE FORCED TO HAVE LESS HIGH TECH CARE, SOME WILL PERCEIVE IT AS LOWER QUALITY CARE, EVEN THOUGH QUALITY MAY ACTUALLY IMPROVE."**

ternational Cesarean Awareness Network President Nancy Therivault says that "women will be upset about any mandate limiting C-sections, and they may believe they're getting poorer care. After a decade of doctors telling women it's much safer to take your baby through a C-section, the average woman will not quite understand why she can't make the choice she wants to make, or that it may be healthier to have a normal delivery."

And if doctors don't want to accept reduced fees for attending normal births, nurse-midwives seem more than willing to step in and fill the void. The American College of Nurse-Midwives (ACNM) has set a goal of increasing the number of certified practicing nurse-midwives (CNMs) from 4,000 to 10,000 by the year 2000; that's enough practitioners to attend about 10 percent of births in the United States. According to the ACNM, "CNMs have proven themselves as cost-effective, quality healthcare providers for OB/GYN care and family planning. In 1992, Kaiser Permanente, a California health maintenance organization, reported CNMs managed 70 percent of the low-risk patients and had lowered the C-section rate to 12 percent compared to the national average of 23.5 percent." The State of Tennessee is revamping its Medicaid program to give nurse-midwives a much bigger role as primary care practitioners.

Childbirth is entangled in issues of truth, justice and the bottom line. Might cutting costs actually be healthier for mothers and babies? Would rationing procedures help the many and hurt a few? Says Dr. Chervenak: "It's a matter of professional integrity. Physicians need to serve their patients, economics aside." Says Prof. Kuder: "Putting financial pressure on providers will eventually change practice patterns." Says researcher Kabcenell: "Quality may actually improve."

But for pregnant women like Myra S., the controversies and pain of labor and delivery, whether natural or cesarean, are finally secondary to the health of the newborns—the small, dense, squirming lives that are the point and purpose of it all. And there's no argument about that. ■

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



# LIFE

# WITH *Liam*

BY PAUL CODY



sion, we went to hear a friend who was giving a fiction reading and then went out to dinner with him and another friend. During dinner, the labor pains became much more intense. We told our surprised friends that Liz was in labor, left the restaurant, went home and called the doctor. Then we left for the hospital.

And from about 8:00

Sunday evening until maybe 4:30 the next morning Liz went through gradually intensifying labor, during which time her cervix had to dilate to ten centimeters, wide enough for a baby to pass through. The pains at first were about two to three minutes apart, and were extraordinarily intense. I fed Liz shards of ice and pressed my hands on her lower back to try to counter the pressure there, and when the numbers on the monitor indicated that another labor pain was coming, I coached her through breathing exercises that helped her cope with the pain.

For about an hour, Liz got up from the labor bed and sat in a hot shower, while I sat just outside the shower, looking through old copies of *Sports Illustrated*.

By midnight she was back on the labor bed. The pains were coming every 90 seconds and were even more intense. Liz was given a shot of the analgesic Demerol, which she said did not help very much. Around 1:00, the labor nurse checked and said Liz was dilated six centimeters, and by 3:30 she was dilated nine centimeters.

At 4:00 the hospital called the obstetrician. By 4:30 the doctor had arrived and Liz began trying to push the baby out. She pushed with each contraction, rested, pushed again. She pushed more, cried out in pain, rested.

She did this for a half-hour. The doctor said the baby was making no progress and that Liz should rest a few minutes, try not to push through the contractions, and then try again. She had been awake and in labor for nearly 24 hours.

She pushed again and again, but by 6:00 the baby had made no progress. The doctor suggested a cesarean section, and Liz agreed. We signed papers, and the operating room—with a backup surgeon, an anesthesiologist, a pediatrician, nurses—was readied.

By 6:45, Liz lay comfortably on the operating table, numb from the chest down. There was a

**T**he first time I really knew I wanted a child was in the spring of 1989, in Boston, in the hospital room where my father was dying. He had been in the respiratory intensive care unit for more than two months, and had finally been moved to a private room on a medical floor. He had central and obstructive sleep apnea, which meant that his brain could no longer effectively tell his body when to breathe. The doctors could do nothing more.

He was in a coma. A machine breathed for him, there were tubes in his stomach, his nose and his throat. He weighed less than 100 pounds, his skin was pale and dry as paper, and already he seemed more a part of death than life. My mother, two brothers, two sisters and I knew he was going to die. We took turns staying with him around the clock.

On that rainy afternoon in early June, my older sister Mary came into the room with her daughter Greta, who was 6 years old. While we adults whispered and embraced and patted our father's bony hand, Greta, all blond hair and red cheeks, climbed onto her grandfather's bed, and carefully avoiding the tubes, put her arms around his neck, kissed his cheek and said, "I love you, Grandpa. I'll miss you."

There in that sixth-floor room—on that bed, while the rain outside the window fell on Boston—was the beginning and the end of life. And I thought, maybe this is one of the reasons people have children.

Four years later, again in the spring, my wife, Liz Holmes, MFA '87, and I were in another hospital room, only this time in Ithaca, and this time in an operating room. It was about 6:45 on a Monday morning, and Liz had just gone through 24 hours of labor.

After hanging around the house on Sunday, watching part of a Marx Brothers movie on televi-



green cloth blocking her view of the rest of the table, and I sat behind the cloth with her, next to the anesthesiologist. Liz was smiling, said she hadn't felt so good in a long time.

There were blips and beeps, the sounds of metal on metal. "Okay," someone said, and I watched the heads and arms and shoulders of the doctors and nurses move. There were enormous silver lights over the table, and the anesthesiologist said, "This won't take long. Once they start, it's very fast."

There were more sounds, low murmuring talk. Someone said, "There," someone else said, "Now."

Towels, crimson with fresh blood, were thrown to the floor. First one, then another, then a third. Then there was a strange gurgling sound, then the sound of suction. I half stood, looked over the cloth, and the doctor was holding what looked like a large bloody doll. It began to cry, and a nurse towed it off.

He was a strange purple color, and had red hair. The pediatrician brought the baby to a kind of warming tray, and the anesthesiologist said, "Watch him pink up," and in 30 seconds, while my wife and I stared, he turned pink.

The pediatrician looked him over, listened to his heartbeat, tested his reflexes and said, "Ten."

"Perfect," I said to Liz. "His Apgar's ten." The Apgar test is an examination given one minute, and again five minutes after birth to determine a newborn's basic health. He was in the pink.

Then the pediatrician wrapped him in a blanket, handed him to me, and Liz and I looked at him. He was warm and dense in my arms. His eyes were slate gray. He moved his head slowly from side to side. And there he was, almost four years after my father's death—this nine-pound, red-headed boy—looking sleepy, yet alert and oddly content, all at the same time.

Liam Scott Cody, I thought. Here you are at last.



We had read plenty of what there was to read on the subject, within reason, at least, but there was still no way to know what having a baby meant. Neither of us had ever changed a diaper in our lives; we knew nothing about feeding a baby, nothing about the routines of its sleep or about coping with crying.

On the day we brought Liam home from the hospital, we set him down in his car seat on the living room floor, looked at him, looked at each other and said, "Now what?"

He looked at us and began to scream—loudly and persistently—sounds that would penetrate lead. "Maybe he's wet," I said. "Maybe he's tired. Maybe he's hungry."

"Maybe he doesn't like the decor," Liz said, and we began to laugh. And it was crucial, that laugh. It was the thing that kept us moving.

Breast-feeding was not easy. Liz didn't seem to have enough milk, and Liam lost weight. We

began to supplement breast-feeding with bottles. And he screamed. At 2:00 in the morning he screamed, at noon, midnight, at dinner time.

He screamed as if he were being tortured, in amazing waves of cries that rose and fell, and rose higher until it

seemed as though his head would explode, an aria of pain. His face was an astonishing, alarming crimson.

We carried him around, rocked him, patted his back, called the doctor, consulted books. One book said that unless he was breast-fed upon demand he would grow up lonely and friendless. "He'll be a drifter," I said to Liz. "A man with tattoos, a serial killer." Liz did not laugh. She had dark circles around her eyes, and the thousand-yard stare of someone under serious duress. After a minute she began to cry.

The doctor gave us medicine that was supposed to reduce the gas pressure in Liam's stomach. The poor kid was in pain, the poor kid was hungry and tired. But the medicine didn't seem to make much difference. He lay there, his gray eyes watching us, and after five or ten or 20 minutes of watching, he'd begin to breathe deeply, sounded like he was hyperventilating, and then the screams began again.

One Sunday morning, at maybe 5:00, after a night when none of the three of us had slept for more than an hour or two, Liz and I talked—half seriously at that moment, it seemed—about how we just weren't cut out to be parents. We were too old, selfish, spoiled, intolerant. We had tried, but we were just no good at this. Maybe we could find a nice family in Nebraska or Iowa or somewhere. They would have a farm, and dogs and large grassy lawns. They would adopt Liam and love him, there in the Midwest, and he would not have to grow up to be a drifter.

What would our family and friends say? we

**MAYBE WE COULD FIND A NICE FAMILY IN NEBRASKA OR IOWA OR SOMEWHERE. THEY WOULD HAVE A FARM, AND DOGS AND LARGE GRASSY LAWNS. THEY WOULD ADOPT LIAM AND LOVE HIM, THERE IN THE MIDWEST, AND HE WOULD NOT HAVE TO GROW UP TO BE A DRIFTER.**





asked ourselves. How would we explain this? How would we explain it to Liam after he had sought us out and met us, 25 years from now, in some airport or bus station or diner, in Boston, St. Paul, Provo, Utah?

But only a few hours later, it seemed, by luck or grace or the touch of the gods, Liam did something that saved us from ever thinking such dire thoughts again. He smiled. A big, warm, toothless smile, a smile to melt the heart of an exhausted parent, a smile for the ages. He had us. We were his for life.

**T**he days and weeks passed. If life were an old movie, the pages of a calendar would flip quickly by—May, June, July, August, September. Liam got bigger, began to cry less, began to smile more and more. He could sit up, pull himself to a standing position holding on to furniture. Now and then he slept through the night.

His arms and legs got longer, he grew a few teeth. On certain days, he'd wave his arms and vocalize in intricate circles of noise that sounded almost like speech. We'd think we could begin to see the boy emerging from the baby.

In the fall, as the leaves on the trees in Ithaca exploded with color, we'd put Liam in a back carrier and go for long walks, five or six or eight miles, and he'd laugh and coo and stare at everything as though this was the best movie in the world.

On the streets, in airports, in stores, people would smile when they saw us carrying him or pushing him in a stroller. A man in a suit and tie stopped us in LaGuardia Airport and said Liam had amazing hair. A woman in a jogging suit on a beach in South Carolina said he was beautiful. We were always surprised to hear these things, to be the cause of smiles, and we were always more pleased and grateful than we'd ever thought we could be. It was like we had done something good, something hopeful, something that made no sense and all the sense in the world.

Looking at him cruise around the living room at home one evening, scattering books and toys, laughing crazily as he tried to grab our wary cat, Liz said, "Were all of us really like that at one time? Were we really like that once?"

And I thought of all the parents I'd known all my life, my own parents, the parents of friends, parents in books and magazines and on television. I thought of all the arguments and the diapers and the whining kids you'd overhear in a mall, wanting this, demanding that. I thought of my mother and father, raising five kids with no car and little money, and no washing machine, even, until the youngest of the five of us was 6 years old.

I remembered seeing mothers with kids on the

trolleys in Boston, rocking and swaying with the movement of the train, bone weary, it seemed, after a day of work and maybe picking up the kids from school or daycare.

I thought of one woman who looked to be about 30. She was dressed in the pastel uniform of a waitress or housekeeper, and I watched her as the train moved through Dorchester, toward downtown Boston. Outside the window, the rush-hour traffic crawled along. It was winter and nearly dark outside. Her two kids, who were perhaps 3 or 4 years old, sat on her lap. And she read to them from a book about Curious George and his adventures with the man with the yellow hat. It was a moment of singular grace and hope. And years later, in Ithaca, I marveled that so many parents the world over, despite everything, did such a good job raising their kids.



In April, as Liam approached his first birthday, he was 25 pounds and his hair was still red and he was raucous as a crow. We had all survived, and our memories of the morning when we'd considered adoption seemed as far away as our own childhoods.

But he woke up one morning, around 5:00, and for once, Liz slept on and I woke up. He was in his room, cooing and murmuring. After a half-hour or so his nattering became cries, and then grew louder. I finally got up, closed the bedroom door so that Liz could continue to sleep and got Liam from his crib.

He was heavy and warm against my chest, squirmed, looked at me, laid his head against my shoulder, squirmed some more.

I carried him downstairs to the living room, raised the shade on the window, half-sat, half-lay down on the couch, with Liam in my arms. He squirmed for a few more minutes, looked around, but didn't seem to want to get down on the floor to explore.

I covered the two of us with a wool blanket, and in five or ten or 20 minutes, Liam had stopped squirming; his breathing was deep and even. His head was dense on my shoulder and against my neck. Outside, the sky was beginning to change from black to a deep blue that had faint traces of gray and even pink.

There I was in Ithaca with my son, just as my father must have been with me in Boston, almost 40 years ago. My father was now dead nearly five years. But this was another father and son, on opposite sides of sleep, in spring, waiting for the sky to fill with light. ■

*Paul Cody, MFA '87 is associate editor of Cornell Magazine. His novel The Stolen Child, will be published in the spring by Baskerville.*



**resolved:**

# THAT CORNELL'S DEBATE TEAM KICK SOME SERIOUS BUTT!

**Few Big Red teams win with the regularity—or the ferocity—of the Forensics Society. Spend a weekend with them and you'll find out why.**

BY BRAD HERZOG



an I park my car here?"

Having just finished loading the last necessities from the Ravenwood Apartments into the van, Jeff Woods '97 looks at the others in the gray Dodge, points to University Avenue and repeats what sounds like a simple question.

*"I asked if can I park here."*

That's when I have the first of what will be a multitude of revelations during my weekend road trip

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









with the Cornell Forensics Society. To these people, there is no such thing as a simple question.

"No. You'll get towed."

"Yes, you can. It's odd-even parking here."

"I'm telling you. He'll be towed."

"What do you mean? Look at all the cars!"

"Trust me. I know what I'm talking about . . ."

I know absolutely nothing about debate, but I know the stereotype about debaters. They're too smart, too smug, too argumentative. It is 5:25 on a Thursday afternoon, just minutes into the team's four-day excursion to the Chesapeake Classic debate tournament at Baltimore's Towson State University, and already my worst fears are being realized.

Just as I look for an emergency exit, our van, one of three in the Cornell convoy, begins to move. There is no turning back. One of the passengers turns to me and grins. "Boy," he says, "are *you* in for an experience."

6:15 pm

**In the time it's taken us to drive the 54 miles to Binghamton, I have thrown two-thirds of my preconceived notions about debaters**

out the window. My companions are neither smug nor argumentative. They're genuinely friendly. I still maintain, however, that they're too smart. I have to believe that. Otherwise, I will lose all self-esteem.

Jamey Dumas '91, MS '94 is our driver; he'll be my guide for much of the weekend. A graduate assistant coach, he is one of three paid instructors assisting Director of Forensics Pam Stepp, MPS '80, PhD '93. The three coaches—assistant director Mike Korcok, Dumas and Jeremy Rosen '93—are stationed one to a van. Each is preparing his students for the upcoming competition as we rumble south on Interstate 81.

We expect to arrive at our hotel outside of Baltimore at around 11

p.m. To the debaters, this ranks as a relatively painless drive, shorter than most of the missions undertaken virtually every weekend of the academic year—to states such as South Carolina, Vermont, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky. The Forensics team's schedule reads like an itinerary for a presidential candidate.

Just last January, while most Cornellians were enjoying Winter Break, the team embarked on its annual Hell Trip. Two vans left Ithaca and passed through 13 states on their way to prestigious tournaments in Missouri, Texas, Kansas and Utah. When they weren't driving, they were researching. When they weren't researching, they were competing.

"We had three days off before that last tournament in Utah," says Dumas. "One day, we went skiing. Two days, we spent in the library."

7:03 pm

**Dumas and four debaters—Woods, Kathryn "K.C." Comerford '96, Jeff Archibald '95 and Dave Quigley '95—**

are having the most sophisticated conversation ever to take place in a Burger King.

"Let's say this is the affirmative," says Archibald, moving a French fry box into position. He grabs an empty cup. "And this is a counterplan . . ."

Archibald is trying to grasp some of the more complicated aspects of debate strategy. He and Quigley are experienced forensics competitors, but primarily in individual events (IE), the speech part of the speech and debate program. IE tournaments, usually separate from debate competition, consist of interpretation, public address and limited preparation events such as poetry reading, rhetorical criticism and extemporaneous speaking. Though Archibald is one of the nation's top competitive speakers, he has decided to take an infrequent foray into debate, which is a bit like dabbling in quantum mechanics.

7:12 pm

**"Debate," says Dumas, as we speed past a sign welcoming us to Pennsylvania, "is logical argumenta-**

**tion taken to an extreme."**

Indeed, as he explains further, I begin to realize that debate is nothing like I'd expected. It does not consist of two people thrown into a room, handed a surprise topic and told to argue it. Instead, according to Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA) rules, there is one resolution that is debated for an entire semester, with each two-person team randomly drawing the affirmative or negative side. In a momentary fit of delusion, I figure even I might be able to handle such a task—until Dumas reveals this semester's resolution.

*Resolved: that U.S. military intervention to foster democratic government is appropriate in a post-Cold War world.*

The affirmative may choose virtually any scenario—bombing North Korea, sending troops into Somalia, overturning a dictatorship in Haiti—to show the benefits of U.S. military intervention. The negative, backed by legitimate evidence and unimpaired logic, must be prepared to argue against it. It's like studying for a quiz about . . . everything.

8:19 pm

**"How are we doing on gas?"**

Archibald asks from the back seat.

It's the first full sentence I've

understood in nearly half an hour. I have been swimming in a sea of debate lingo, observing a strategy session in some sort of superintellectual foreign language.

"Status quo policy doesn't require inherency . . ."

"First run topicality, then run an isolationism dis-ad . . ."

"If the link card post-dates the brink card, that's irrelevant . . ."

As Dumas drifts into a lecture



# BUILDING A BETTER DEBATE TEAM

**C**ommunication Prof. Pam Stepp, MPS '80, PhD '93 can't help but smile

when she remembers taking on the responsibility of building Cornell's speech and debate program in 1982. "There really wasn't a team," says the director of forensics. "There were two debaters, and they owed the trophy man in Dryden \$400."

Just a dozen years later, the forensics team office in 202 Kennedy Hall is bustling with activity and brimming with speech and debate trophies. Stepp has turned what was a virtually defunct program into one of the university's most popular and successful activities: more than 50 students competed in nearly three-dozen tournaments during the 1993-94 academic year.

Debate has existed on the Hill since

shortly after the Lincoln-Douglas battles, but the program has enjoyed varying levels of participation. The number of debaters peaked in the late 1950s; by the time Stepp arrived, it was nearly extinct.

Stepp created an individual events (speech) program, along with a revitalized debate team. Rare is the university that excels in both activities, but in 1993 Cornell took first place in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Honor Society Tournament, the only national competition to reward excellence in both disciplines.

The Ag college has rewarded the team's success by funding it as an academic program, giving Stepp the opportunity to concentrate on her role as second vice-president of the national Cross-Examination Debate Association. As only the third woman ever to hold that title,

she is slated for an eventual term as president of CEDA. The funding has also given her an opportunity to hire a coaching staff.

"Coaches are really valuable at Cornell because the schools that we compete against often recruit people who debated in high school," says Stepp,

ing and Debate, yet Stepp is proud that many students still apply to Cornell because of its Forensics Society.

"It's not an elitist program," Stepp explains. "Some of the students do it just because they're not good at communicating in front of an audience, and they want

teaches them is critical thinking. They have to debate both sides and realize that there are always two sides to an issue, and sometimes three or four sides."

Stepp's third aim is to create leaders, and with that she begins to drop names. "First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams '56 was a Cornell de-

**Debate has existed on the Hill since shortly after the Lincoln-Douglas battles.**

who also teaches courses in communication leadership and argumentation and debate. "We teach most of our team how to debate."

Indeed, many universities—schools like Kansas State and Northwest Louisiana—offer full scholarships to some of the nation's best debaters. Cornellians can receive only academic credit for their efforts in the form of six two-credit courses in the Program of Professional Speak-

to be better. They may not win a national tournament, but they bring back some prizes. Then there are students who did this in high school, and they want to be national champions."

The awards and accolades are nice, but to Stepp they're secondary to her three goals for the program. "First of all, I'm basically trying to teach effective communication skills," she explains. "The second thing this really

bater," she explains. "Henry Heimlich '41, MD '43, creator of the Heimlich maneuver, was a Cornell debater. Lyndon Johnson was a debater and taught high school debate. Richard Nixon was a college debater."

Stepp pauses and smiles again. "I just can't wait to see what some of my students are going to do."

—B.H.

about the history of debate theory, I begin to understand the essence of the activity. It's not just about debating issues; it's a game of skill, an attempt to out-reason your opponent.

"People might say it's not an applicable communication activity," says Comerford. "But you're not only explaining your side, you're also showing how your side compares to their side, where you think their side is coming from and why it's flawed.

It's the most awesome form of communication. It's communication on a different plane." Yes, it is.



cerns Serbian air strikes. Through

**Dumas is lecturing, quizzing and** offering reminders. As we drive through Scranton, the discussion con-

Wilkes-Barre, it's about Haitian embargoes. Through Hazleton, Macedonian nationalism.

Soon the travelers are discussing who they might "hit" (which team they might have to debate) and what that team generally "runs" (the affirmative plan proposed at the beginning of the debate). I rub my temples as the talk turns to the question of sending U.S. troops into Burundi. Nothing deflates an ego like being



**To an ear untrained in the art of speed listening,  
a fast-paced debate sounds a bit like a person stuck on fast forward  
or an album played at 78 rpm.**

surrounded by five people passionately discussing the merits of military intervention in a country you've never even heard of.

By the time we reach Maryland the talk has turned to subjects like post-modernism, Cartesian thought and top-down causality. Dumas has his eyes on the road, but his head in the game.

"How are we doing on gas?" Archibald asks again.

"Fine," says Dumas. He continues the lesson.

**11:11 pm**

**Less than a mile from our destination, the** van sputters and goes silent. Dumas maneuvers to the side of the highway, and the van

comes to a halt. We're out of gas.

As Dumas and Woods walk off into the night in search of a gas station, Comerford explains to me that what has just happened occurs rather frequently. "We just start talking," she says. "We've gotten lost so many times going to tournaments because we miss all of our turnoffs. One time, the team went an hour out of its way. Another time, they missed an exit, turned around, started into the same discussion and missed the exit again coming back."

**Friday,  
9:30 am**

**"C'mon you lazy @\$%\*! Get up and work!"**

Coach Jeremy Rosen has taken it upon himself to rouse the five inhabitants of Room 2059 at the Hunt Valley Inn. There are six hours before the tournament begins, but in debate, preparation is as important as argument and oratory. Indeed, the 20 travelers took up only about half the space in last night's caravan; the other half consisted primarily of some two dozen plastic tubs filled with evidence to be used during the competition.

The evidence, the product of hours of research each week, con-

sists of a collection of articles and quotations culled from policy journals, weekly publications and on-line computer sources—expert observations used to back up a team's assertions. It is filed by subject under any one of dozens of arguments for virtually any potential form of military intervention in just about any location on the planet.

During the three days of competition, each tandem of debaters may be seen wheeling around these massive tubs of evidence on carts. Indeed, one debater from a few years back, Larry Rosenberg '89, managed to earn a physical education credit for toting his evidence around. He now works for the Justice Department.

**4:00 pm**

**The Chesapeake Classic begins.**

Some 100 teams from 42 schools around the country are competing in three divisions: novice, junior varsity and varsity. The tournament represents the novice and JV national championships; Cornell has entered four novice and two JV tandems, along with two varsity teams.

Today's schedule consists of three preliminary rounds of debate, each lasting about 75 minutes. As soon as the schematics are released detailing where and against whom each team will compete, the debaters begin to scatter across dozens of rooms in two buildings on the Towson State campus. Rookie observer that I am, I'm directed to follow a pair of novice debaters.

Glenn Fuller '96 and Jasmine Abdel-Khalik '97 are competing against two men from Chicago's Loyola University. Cornell has drawn the affirmative, and they will be running a plan maintaining status quo troop involvement in Macedonia.

I'm surprised that the only people in the room are the four debaters, the judge and myself. The debate is carefully structured with three types of speeches. Constructives, where new

arguments are made, are the first four speeches of the round. Each eight-minute constructive is followed by a short cross-examination period. The last four speeches are five-minute rebuttals.

The highlight of the round, at least for me, is Abdel-Khalik's explanation that 300 U.S. troops in Macedonia are keeping the world from degenerating into a nuclear conflict. She tells the judge that if she turned green from radiation it would clash with her jacket.

**5:50 pm**

**The 200-plus debaters gather in** the hallways of Towson State's psychology building to await the

schematics for the second round. This time, feeling bolder, I follow Woods and Comerford to a junior varsity performance against the University of Texas, San Antonio.

The judge for this round is Andrew Jacobs '89, a former Cornell debater who now teaches speech and debate at Rockland Community College. Most judges are current coaches and former debaters, and I soon discover why. Just as the round begins, my jaw drops as I discover the single most startling aspect of advanced debate: speed.

In order to fit as many arguments and pieces of evidence into the time allotted for each speech, debaters talk as quickly as possible. When it's Woods's first turn to speak, he talks so fast and uses up so much adrenalin that he appears to be running in place, his voice rising with each sentence and his speech interrupted only by an occasional gasp for air.

"It's kind of humorous to watch someone try to be funny and use voice inflection, while speaking 300 words a minute," Dumas admits. "Certainly in fast rounds, being able to understand that becomes a tremendous skill. I'm not sure what the real-world benefits of it are, though."

And I'm not sure what has been discussed over the past hour. To an



ear untrained in the art of speed listening, a fast-paced debate sounds a bit like a person stuck on fast forward or an album played at 78 rpm. If it goes extremely fast, it sounds like an album being played backwards.

This was extremely fast.

**Saturday,  
6:45 am**

**Archibald: "You can't run emerging powers against forward deployment in Korea."**

Charles Chen '94: "Unless they run a scenario off Japanese rearmament."

Today's schedule features five more preliminary rounds, and though the first round does not begin until 8 a.m., the team is rushing to leave the hotel an hour early. Mike Korcok is not the kind of head coach you keep waiting.

"I have a reputation as someone who doesn't accept slacking or failure. But they knew that when they hired me," says the Yugoslavian-born coach, who also teaches oral communication at Cornell.

Korcok has been called "the Bobby Knight of CEDA debate" for his no-nonsense attitude. As with Knight, success—in the form of national championships at three different universities—seems to follow him.

"He's one of the best coaches in the country right now," says Dumas. "He's thought things out on levels that most of us never imagined existed."

Unlike Knight, Korcok has never thrown a chair during a match.

**5:50 pm**

**The eight preliminary rounds are over.**

Time to separate the contenders from the pretenders. A list is about to be posted in the hotel lobby, revealing which teams will advance to the elimination rounds. Eight varsity, 16 junior varsity and 32 novice teams will have "cleared." The remaining teams are finished for the weekend.

It's a particularly tense moment for the Cornell squad, which finds itself in a four-way race for second place in the national rankings. A school's two best teams at any given tournament may earn points, counting a point for every ballot won. Over the course of a year, a school's top six tournament point totals may count toward the rankings. Should the Big Red debaters total more than 21 ballots this weekend—a distinct possibility—second place will be theirs.

There's a flurry of activity, and several people are crowding around a handful of lists. Of the eight Cornell entries, four have cleared—two novice teams, one JV tandem and one varsity duo.

**Sunday,  
7:20 am**

**During the ride to Towson State**

for the final day of competition, the van's inhabitants perform "speed drills," practicing the skill of speaking rapidly while enunciating clearly. Each reads a different speech out loud at the same time. Korcok calls it his "chorus of angels." It sounds like a flock of seagulls.

**8:00 am**

**The Admiral is watching.**

As the novice team of Archibald and Quigley debates the team from Missouri's William Jewell College about the fate of Burundi, I notice a large stuffed animal sitting with them.

The Admiral is a penguin. He's also a good luck charm. It's a tribute to a real penguin—The Emperor—located at the Little America truck stop in Wyoming. During Korcok's national championship seasons, he had his teams stop to pay homage to The Emperor. During the two seasons his squads failed to win, he didn't see The



Emperor at all. Having learned his lesson, Korcok and his top Cornell tandem, Bill Charron '95 and Derek Shaffer '96, purchased The Admiral.

Charron and Shaffer always set the penguin in a place of honor during a debate, and it may have played a role in their 18-round win streak heading into this weekend. But they are not scheduled to compete for another two hours, so they graciously allow Archibald and Quigley to borrow the charmed bird.

It works. There are three judges watching each elimination round. Cornell takes all three ballots.

**10:45 am**

**Cornell's lone remaining varsity team—Charles**

Chen and Steve Hewitson '94—is taking on Syracuse.

There is an air of familiar rivalry between the two teams, sprinkled with a healthy dose of sarcasm. Trash talking, it appears, is not limited to the basketball court.

A Syracuse debater leads off his rebuttal by saying, "What a great Central New York rivalry. Unfortunately, this one's going to Syracuse."

Beginning his own rebuttal ten minutes later, Hewitson offers a not-so-subtle reminder that he and Chen have never lost to this Syracuse team. He says simply, "What Central New York rivalry?"

Cornell wins 3-0.

**2:22 pm**

**There are three Cornell teams**

still in the hunt, one in each division. Charron and Shaffer are in-

involved in a junior varsity quarterfinal showdown with American University. Though they are regarded as Cornell's top team, they are competing at the JV level for three reasons. First, they're allowed to, each having less than two years' collegiate debate experience. Second, it puts them in a better position to earn



**"As a debater, you really feel like you're  
wimping out when you answer, 'Just because.'  
But sometimes I do stomp my foot and say, 'Just because.' "**

points toward the national team title. Third, it gives them a shot at the JV national championship.

The Admiral sits atop Cornell's table, an obvious attempt at intimidation. Even more intimidating is Shaffer's attitude. The winner of the prestigious Tournament of Champions during his senior year of high school and a two-time top speaker at the Harvard University High School Debate Invitational, Shaffer is as confident as he is talented.

Like most of the other debaters, he is wearing a tie. But he is also wearing an earring and his customary New York Knicks cap. He begins his rebuttal by saying, "I am shocked, horrified, aghast at the easy debate I have left to me . . ."

Cornell wins 3-0.

**7:15 pm**

**Cornell's novice and varsity teams have been bested, but it's time for the junior varsity national championships.** Charron and

Shaffer will face a team from the Air Force Academy, an imposing challenge when the topic is military intervention. Air Force was the only team to defeat them in the preliminary rounds, but this time Cornell is arguing the affirmative side.

Every member of the Cornell team is in the audience, along with three judges. Each is "flowing" the debate, a flowchart-cum-outline used by observers to determine which arguments have been presented and which have been deterred.

Charron, The Admiral at his side, begins his introductory constructive, the same speech he has already given in sev-



en affirmative rounds at the tournament and dozens of times over the course of the semester.

"The Washington Post recently described the situation in Macedonia . . ."

**9:02 pm**

**Every debater, coach, judge and administrator remaining at the tournament has crowded into one**

room to watch the awarding of the winner's trophy. The tension mounts as the ballots are revealed one by one.

"The judge from Eastern Utah votes affirmative . . . the judge from Pepperdine votes negative . . ."

All Cornell needs is one more affirmative vote, and it can boast a JV national championship tandem and a move into second-place in the national team standings. Charron stands quietly to the side, rubbing The Admiral for good luck.

" . . . the judge from American votes . . . affirmative . . . Cornell!"

**9:50 pm**

**The Cornell debaters are the last to leave Towson State University.** That's the way they like it. Early

exits are the product of a poor performance; championships mean late night drives spilling over into early morning.

As the vans push off in search of a cheeseburger and fries—the group's most nutritious meal of the weekend—there is no talk of counterplans and permutations, solvency and inherency, Bosnia and Burundi. The discussion, at least for a while, has returned to a more mundane plane.

It is decided that we will stop at Friendly's for a late dinner.

There is no argument.

**Monday,  
12:15 am**

**Exhaustion has replaced eagerness on the road home.** Many of the debaters have early classes, but

we won't arrive in Ithaca until sunrise. The debaters are trying to sleep now, their heads lolling back and forth with every curve of Interstate 81. Dumas grips the wheel intently in an attempt to keep his eyes fixed on the highway. He will soon be replaced in the driver's seat by Archibald, who almost immediately stops for gas.

When the debaters return to the Hill, they'll try to catch up on their sleep, tie up some academic loose ends and then begin preparing for next weekend's tournament in Bowling Green, Ohio. As the dark outline of the Pennsylvania hills brushes past, I ask K.C. Comerford what's so appealing about argument for argument's sake. Why do it?

"As a debater, you really feel like you're wimping out when you answer, 'Just because,'" she explains. "It makes you really evaluate yourself and your ideals. It really makes you think about where you're coming from."

She shrugs. "But sometimes I do stomp my foot and say, 'Just because.' "

**Editor's note:** Cornell finished the 1993-94 season ranked fifth out of 240 universities in the CEDA team competition. The weekend following this mid-March trip, the combined (IE and debate) forensics team placed second in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Honor Society tournament. The debate team of Charron and Shaffer won the tournament.

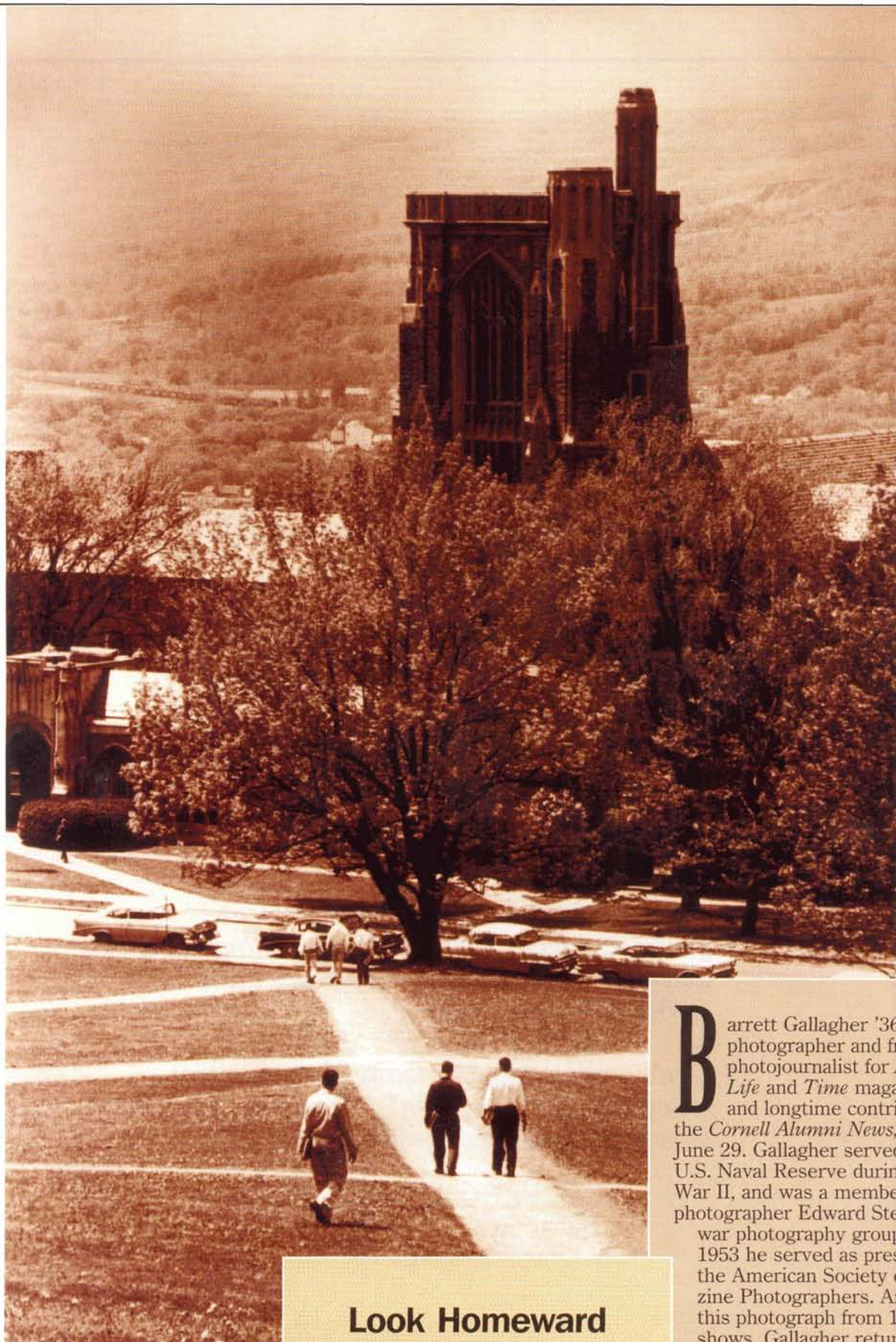
*Brad Herzog '90 is a regular contributor to Cornell Magazine.*



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## Look Homeward

**B**arrett Gallagher '36, the photographer and freelance photojournalist for *Fortune*, *Life* and *Time* magazines, and longtime contributor to the *Cornell Alumni News*, died June 29. Gallagher served in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II, and was a member of the photographer Edward Steichen's war photography group. In 1953 he served as president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers. And as this photograph from 1960 shows, Gallagher returned often to Ithaca to photograph life on the Cornell campus.



# Class Notes

**23** In July we had word—and a dues payment—from **Gladys Wellar** Usher of Cortland, NY. Gladys gives a winter address of 6143 Pearl St., Zephyrhills, FL. She writes, "I attended Reunion again this year at the invitation of my good friend **M. E. "Molly" Neff '24**, who came from California for her 70th Reunion. Had a wonderful time, as usual. Our headquarters were at the Statler. After Reunion, Molly came home with me for a few days before she returned to California."

Others of you who have news to share of get-togethers with other alumni, or of your own doings, please drop us a line. ♦ Class of '23, c/o Cornell Magazine, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

**24** Our 70th Reunion did not satiate Class President **Don Wickham**'s appetite for reunions. Two months later, he was at the center of the 109th Wickham reunion at Hector, NY. The firehouse was filled for the occasion—with 75 or more Wickhams, ranging in age from 5 months to 92 years. Don says, "next year's reunion—our 110th—will be even bigger and better." He didn't indicate whether the firehouse will hold them all.

One of the pleasures of our 70th Reunion was to meet Marcie and **Frank "Tommy" Thompson**'s two charming daughters—**Judith Thompson Hamer '60** and **Carolyn Thompson Brown '65**, MA '68. Marcie and Tommy are very proud of both daughters' accomplishments. You'll see why when I tell you a little about Judith. After earning her BA at Cornell, she went on to Smith, where she received her master's in 1961. Twenty-three years later, she got her PhD at Columbia. In the interim, she and her husband of 31 years—Martin Hamer, now a retired IBMer—raised three daughters, all of whom are now in their 20s. Today, Judith is a manager of training in the corporate training and development department of Paine Webber in Weehawken, NJ. Martin is busy writing novels and non-fiction. Together, they have produced an anthology, *Centers of the Self—Short Stories by Black American Women from the Nineteenth Century to the Present*, which was to come off the presses last month. Congratulations, Judith!

It was also a pleasure to have a visit with **W. Chapin Condit '22**. "Chape," I am sorry to report, has lost his eyesight, and his son, **J. Douglas "Doug" Condit '67** drove Chape and his wife **Marian (Kirch) '33** to Ithaca from their home in Syracuse, so he and I could talk over old times. Chape—always a great car buff, and a close friend of our late classmate **Paul Beaver**—used to drive us to football games with Columbia, Dartmouth, and others, as well as to Wells College at Aurora for an occasional

date. Chape was also accompanied by granddaughter **Wendy Condit '96**—a very petite young woman, endowed with a lot of knowledge and enthusiasm. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

**Vera Dobert Spear** writes from Vero Beach, FL, where she is still active in several volunteer programs, still has her driver's license, and has no health problems. She finds that this year her 92nd birthday falls on Election Day. A little research shows that while this has occurred 14 times in her lifetime, the next Election Day birthday will be in the year 2005! Does anyone expect to be around for that event? Vee is also delighted with the change to the *Cornell Magazine* from the old *Alumni News*.

**Lillian Rabe McNeill** is carrying on with her fundraising work for the Cornell Fund, in which she has been doing an outstanding job. She reports that a granddaughter was to be married in October in Syracuse, NY. **Katie Serio** Friend, while still living alone, has dear and most thoughtful friends nearby. Her most attractive granddaughter, a lawyer, joined us at one of our class dinners at Reunion.

**Frances Murphy** Thurber, who at Reunion time had a 2-month-old great-grandson, has now acquired a great-granddaughter, the child of her eldest grandson. As of August 27, the baby was just 3 weeks old. As your new class columnist for the women, **Flo Daly** is happy to report that she reached home in one piece after spending the night at the Newark, NJ Holiday Inn because the plane had missed its connection. Since then I have painted several new pictures for use in exhibits, and have sold about 20 others. ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

**25** Our last inventory appeared in the *Alumni News*, now called *Cornell Magazine*, for December 1990, and showed 286 '25ers for whom the alumni affairs office had good mailing addresses. There were 174 men and 112 women. Last week we received a new "flat list" showing the situation as of Aug. 5, '94. The total was down to 161, or a little over 56 percent of the number just four years ago, and consisted of 97 men and 64 women. Women made up 39.75 percent of the total in 1994, or about the same as in 1990, when 39.13 percent were women. They comprised less than 24 percent of the class back in 1925.

Immediately after the new flat list arrived, the Sunday papers took up the subject of old age. *The New York Times* carried a review, by Harvard geriatrician Muriel Gillick, of a new book by Leonard Hayflick, entitled, *How and Why We Age*. *The Washington Post*'s "Parade" insert contained an interview with Mr. Hayflick by Hugh Downs. *The Post*'s Sunday magazine featured a rath-



er inconclusive story about the problems and dubious pleasures of two married daughters who took turns looking after their father (in his low 80s) after their mother had died.

Among the relevant conclusions gleaned from all this, not all of which seem particularly new, are that the maximum human life span (for which there is said to be reliable data) is 115 years; but you can forget that, since it's the life expectancy that counts. A baby born today can expect to live 25 years longer than his 1900 counterpart (assuming that newborn babes indulge in any such expectations at all), but a 65-year-old today "may live" only five years longer than his counterpart. Further, dementia robs between 20 percent and 50 percent of those over 85 of their ability to think, to remember, and to converse intelligently. Finally, there's a statement which I'm still trying to figure out: "Eliminate *all* causes of death reported on death certificates, and you will add to life expectation 19.4 years at birth and—at 65—about 17.1 years."

So why solicit news for the column when the chances are good, apparently, that we are all nutty as fruit cakes? Well, custom immemorial, for one thing. I have just come across a letter dated Jan. 1, '53—over 40 years ago, in case you can no longer count—addressed to All Members of the Class of 1925—by **Leo K. Fox**, secretary, who had "hopes of getting out shortly another news letter . . . At present, however, there is a serious dearth of information. Therefore, I would be most pleased to receive from you any comments regarding yourself and family or other members of the class that I can use for the newsletter." I don't know how this delicately polite approach worked, but hereby adopt it by reference, to give it a try. There is certainly a "serious dearth of information."

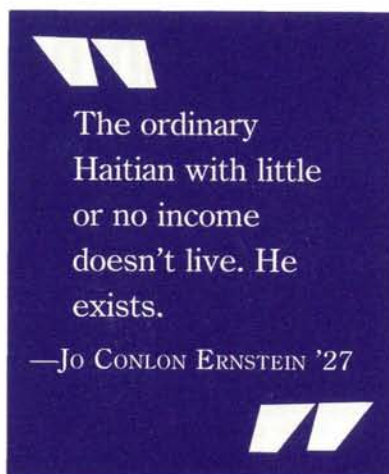
Have just finished reading my newly acquired copy of *A History of Cornell* by Prof. **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26. If by chance you haven't read it, or read it lately, I recommend it highly. (I had checked the index references to tuition costs, as reported in the September issue; a critical reference, the increase to \$250 per year in 1921, is omitted from the index. **Ken Van Wynen** had it exactly right.) ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26

**G. Arthur Hodgkinson** writes that he recently attended graduation exercises for a granddaughter from finishing school. His grandson Taylor had previously been graduated from Vanderbilt U. as an engineer. Art and his wife, **Sylvia (Wells) '27**, are living in retirement at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ. ♦ **Samuel T. Buckman**, PO Box 365, RD 3, Mountaintop, PA 18707; (717) 474-5007.

27

**Barbara Cone Berlinghof** expected to spend September in the Chicago area, where her sister and many of her immediate family live. They had planned a family reunion over Labor Day. At the end of August, **Norma Ross Winfree** and Tom were to return to Sun City, AZ from their summer home on Lake Ontario. Their



Wolcott property there is definitely on the market as maintenance and travel back and forth have become too arduous. **Barbara Wright Mahon** is back in Orange City, FL after a wonderful summer in Plymouth, VT. **Jo Conlon Ernstein**, who has devoted much time and effort since 1966 to an American school in Haiti to help the Haitians, is obviously distressed over the fate of her many friends there who have endured so much. "The ordinary Haitian with little or no income doesn't live. He exists." Thanks to those who have sent in dues and news. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

No one has sent any reminiscences; no one has suggested any new tradition to begin in the not too distant or in the far future; no news has yet arrived from those who responded to **Art Nash's** recent solicitation of annual dues: what to do? This column does not want to appear as a blank and thereby stimulate cause for concern that it has been censored. Into this vacuum (which nature abhors) there has suddenly sprung a whimsical anecdote.

A Cornell professor having a happy holiday had to decline an invitation to a festive gathering on Labor Day because the university does not "recognize" Labor Day as a "holiday." What, then, is a holiday? Above all else, a holiday is a privilege, not a duty. Soon there will be Thanksgiving Day proclaimed as a holiday by the President of the United States and many governors. It may be an excellent custom, but it binds no man's conscience or requires that he abstain from work. Neither Labor Day nor Thanksgiving Day are observed as a Sabbath. The observance of Sunday as a Sabbath, or day of ceremonial rest, was first enjoined by Emperor Constantine as a civil regulation in conformity with the practice of the Christian church, according to the Supreme Court of the United States. Other days, soon after added by ecclesiastical authority, such as Christmas or Easter, were called festivals, saints' days, holy days, or holidays. The number of these festivals enjoined by the church multiplied until they exceeded the number of Sundays in the year. The underlying purpose was to alleviate the hardships

and misery of slaves and serfs who were compelled to labor for their feudal lords. When these vassals gained liberty and tilled the earth for themselves, they complained they were being ruined by the number of church festivals or compulsory holidays with the result that 300 years ago King Louis XIV of France forbade the establishment of any new holidays and the church went further and transferred their observance to the next Sunday when the same observance of these festivals was required by the ecclesiastical authorities as that which was required of the Sabbath. Thus, Cornell is in good company and henceforth Labor Day should be celebrated the first Sunday after the first Monday in September. Those in favor, continue to be silent; those against, write the undersigned—with news about yourself. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

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**Dr. Samuel Pollock** has been married 40 years and has five children. The eldest, Leslie, lives with her two children on the Island of Tonga in the South Pacific. Son Jeffrey is an MD practicing neurology at Overlook Hospital, Chatham, NJ. Son Robert is an internist in New Orleans, LA. Daughter Cynthia lives in Seattle, WA, writes medical articles for various magazines, and youngest daughter, Vikki (Victoria Jennifer) lives in Lake Hopatcong, NJ and is a clinical social worker at Newton (NJ) Memorial Hospital.

**S. Reuben Shapley** has been writing a history of his work for the NY State College of Agriculture from October 1928 to June 30, 1971. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

May you have a wonderful Thanksgiving with family and friends. Rejoice and enjoy the fruits of the land. I can still hear a young niece cry, "But I don't like pumpkin pie," at a long-ago family dinner. Everyone else was putting on whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg and enjoying the pumpkin pie! Now we know the niece is allergic to spices and don't fuss about the pie!

Did you have a great uncle or aunt at these occasions? We did—either Grandpa's sister or Grandmother's brother were present as long as they lived. I think now that was one way of teaching us respect for our elders.

I hope you have someone to remember old times with you. I have a dear sister to talk with and then four younger sisters who were part of the action. Odd to think they are all retired now.

I'm sorry to write about the death of classmates but that's the way of the world. **Nellie Rightmyer Hamilton** died July 29, '94 after a long illness. She was a member of the Malacologist Union and the Paleontological Research Inst., which led to an adventurous life. She had lived in many places. Perhaps you remember her having given her collection of shells, including those her mother had collected, to the university several years ago. Nellie was active in church and alumni affairs. She is survived by two daughters, two brothers, and seven grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the Cornell Plantations. **Eleanor Bretsch**



**Burden** (Mrs. **Howard W.** '25) died May 15, '94. She is survived by daughter **Ruth E. Burden** '67, 70 Frederick Dr., Apalachin, NY 13732. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**29** Your new class correspondent had a good visit with **Fran Schaefer**, who is now living in Ithaca, retired after spending many years in the military and in teaching. We reminisced at length about old Class of '29 friends, including **M. F. "Clyde" Chapman** and **John Connell**. We had to confess that we all spent time in the Old Armory that could have been better used on our studies.

**Harry Sverdluk's** son **Daniel** '64 agrees with me that teaching a usable skill to New York City boys gave Harry a darn good career.

As class correspondent, I've been trying to get in touch with some class members individually and am finding out that my five-year-old list of addresses and phone numbers isn't so hot. I have, however, had interesting conversations with a number of answering machines! Class members are invited to drop me a card with any news to report, or even just to say "Hello!" ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Your correspondent, **Grace Carlin Wile**, recently entertained granddaughter **Diane Sherry** and husband **Ivan Michos** on their first anniversary. The pair had celebrated with a trip to Greece where Ivan has relatives. Grace has completed 21 years as a docent in the Princeton Art Museum.

**Isabelle Saloman Gichner** wrote that she regretted missing Reunion but she and **Henry** just moved to an apartment in the Classic Residence by Hyatt. There they met a Mrs. **Farrand**, the daughter-in-law of President Livingston Farrand through her marriage to his youngest son, **Bob** '32. The Gichners have just celebrated 64 years of marriage with their four children and spouses, 13 grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

**Anna Schmidt** sent a sizable contribution to add to our class gift. Unfortunately I have not received a final total to relay to you. **Charlotte Gristede** Corish lost her luggage, as you may have heard. She wrote to tell us that it was located in Virginia and sent back to her the Wednesday after Reunion. Classmates must have loaned her clothes, because she looked her usual attractive self.

**Eleanor Pease** Page wrote that she had not received any official information about Reunion, because her name had been removed from the mailing list of the Sarasota Club and somehow also from the Ithaca list. However, it is now on the list I received from Cornell. We regret that she didn't join us. ♦ **Grace Carlin Wile**, 184 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

**30** A lovely note from **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson** reports that the hospice people are great, that sister **Hilda Smith Doob** '31 and her son were to be visiting on return from an Alaskan cruise, and that she hasn't lost her interest in politics. She is most heartened

by letters from classmates, recalling days at Cornell.

**Hazel Reed** says her health is good after hip replacement in 1989 and eye surgery, and to prove it, she has since traveled to Scotland and the Hebrides, to Florida twice, and, at writing, was expecting to visit spring gardens and homes in Charlottesville. She is a busy volunteer on fundraising for Cooperative Extension and a social committee for her condominium complex. She has signed up to live in the still unbuilt Kendal at Ithaca, a continuing-care center in Cayuga Heights. With all her activities, she finds time to keep in touch with classmates **Frances Crossman Bailey** and **Miriam Bloomer**, and to attend concerts and Cornell and Ithaca College football and basketball games.

**Don Layton** '29 and I attended his 65th Reunion, enjoying good company, interesting lectures, and fine Barton Hall exhibits. Don enjoyed talking with coaches and players at the athletics booth, while I gravitated to the geology exhibit, including some moon rocks. Amongst the crowd were people with canes, walkers, and wheelchairs, and for transportation around campus, buses, Gadabout vans, and taxis were available to take us wherever we wanted to go. Please remember all this when you think of Reunion 1995. My best wishes to each of my readers. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**George B. Emeny Sr.**, our former class president, who regularly sends news in the annual blue (and now green, also) news and contributions sheets, continues his good record in all these categories, as more of you should, particularly with the steady approach of our 65th Reunion. He reports the welcome arrival of last spring at his New Hampshire home after having spent much of his fall and winter in five hospitals, located from his home town of Jupiter, FL to Tucson, AZ, and Albuquerque, NM. By the time he was back in his New London northern home, he was, or believed he was, healthy enough to handle a table saw, which obviously thought otherwise by "nicking" (George's word) three fingers. Then he was plagued by an accumulation of unopened mail sent in January.

Such travails (no pun) have induced the Emenys to have only one home, presumably the Florida one. But he is firm in his promise "to return to our 65th," lamenting that he will not be allowed to "lift a few"; this, they tell him, in order to avoid "another ceasure (sic)." He gave up trying to master a Sharp word processor, so he has engaged a local college professor in an effort to "try to extract myself from the logarithm and slide-rule age." This and other delightful rhetoric—such as, "Best wishes to all the '30s on the upper side of the proverbial sod"—tells the rest of us that, regardless of past mishaps, his happy disposition will keep him on that very side of the sod for many years to come, for many more Reunions. v **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

**31** Along with a generous "Additional Contribution," **LeRoy H. "Roy" Wardner** (51 Waterside Lane, W. Hartford, CT 06107-3523) sent in the following: "Ten years retired from ob/gyn; 55 years married; five married daughters; 13 grandchildren; spring and fall gardener; summer in the Adirondacks; keen interest in genealogy of Wardners in America from 1752, and in establishing connections with the original branch (Roots?) of the family in the Black Forest of Germany; done roaming—EXCEPT for our 65th in 1996!"

**Albert L. "Al" Hodge** (704 E. Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, TN 37350-1008) faithful correspondent and annual Phi Kappa Sigma reuner, writes: "Still practicing law five days a week. Now in my 60th year and plan to keep going as long as I can, mostly in wills and estates." (Keep stuffing wills in the old safe, Al!)

However, the view from Lookout Mountain is not all backward. Al also says: "Took part in an area program for high school prospects for colleges and universities. Learned a lot about present-day Cornell in the process." With Al counseling, we can be sure the prospects did, too. He also notes that he has joined the great-grandfather clan, with the arrival last March of a great-grandson.

**Kevin E. "Kev" Howard** (21 Elizabeth Lane, Daytona Beach, FL 32018) noted last March that "It has been a wonderful spring here in Daytona. We are looking forward to our usual vacation in Boothbay Harbor, ME, where we will see **Bob** and **Liz Trier** '32 and then attend a reunion of Vera's family in Old Lyme, CT for her birthday. Am still trying to keep the golf ball in the fairway! ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

From Pullman, WA, **Delight McAlpine** Maughan writes, "I make an annual trip to visit each of my six children, who live in Maryland, Vermont, Oregon, and Washington. Five of my children have bachelor degrees from Washington State U. (where Delight taught for many years). Five have advanced degrees: Paul, my oldest son, a PhD in oceanography from Oregon State U.; David, a PhD in biophysics, and Lowell, an MD, both from U. of Washington medical school; Patty has an MA from Reed College; Sally an MA from Eastern Washington U. "One grandson and wife are family practice physicians. One grandson is a junior at Tulane U., and other grandchildren are currently attending the U. of Washington, U. of Maryland, Montana State U., and Washington State U." Wow! Some family record!

**Alda Wilhelm**s admits to having had a tough year. "Had a knee replacement with all the relief that goes with it and I'm very happy with results—am now walking without the cane and still working as a volunteer in gift shop, library, and OT. Travel is limited to an occasional jaunt to my old home state—New York—and to Maryland."

**Doris Brown Hodge** is entitled to brag a bit. "I am 86—no aches or pains!" She goes to exercise class three times a week, is active in the Acton (MA) Women's Club



and plays bridge after lunch every day at the new Senior Center in town. Nice going, Doris. ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

**32** A few years ago we reported that **John V. B. Rice** grew up as a campus brat and remembers sailing a few paper airplanes from the upper reaches of Roberts Hall, then under construction. More recently John told us about one of his more mature capers. Seems that he and others from his fraternity determined that it would be a good idea to disrupt a class dinner being held in Willard Straight by lowering an electric automobile horn down the chimney into the meeting room.

Here I quote John: "... but (we) got caught on the roof, thank God, and got kicked off before we slid down the slate to our deaths. How stupid can you get?" He has a number of other shenanigans in his repertoire "which (he) might put on tape some time, but you know how it is ... and I need someone to 'chew the fat with' over a beer or two." I'd volunteer as the listener if Buffalo and Modesta, CA weren't so far apart. For technical advice on old automobile horns, I consulted **Walter T. Southworth '25**, who has a limitless supply of arcane information about such matters.

Lt. Col. **Donald J. Probes** had an adventure when visiting his daughter and son-in-law in August of 1993. Hurricane Emily was pounding the East Coast and Col. Tyler Tugwell, Don's son-in-law, stayed on to "ride it out" at their second home at Cape Hatteras, later driving to Alexandria, VA to pick up Don, his daughter Pat, two dogs, and two cats. They all made it safely back to the Cape, but saw great devastation along the way.

Architect **E. Stewart Williams** writes: "Thought I was retiring (in 1992) after nearly 60 years of practice, but now comes another call—to design a major addition to the Palm Springs Museum, a job I completed 20 years ago, and one I can't turn down." When not in Palm Springs, Stew and Mari summer in Sun Valley, ID, where they share a condo with their two sons, a daughter, and their families. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Last February, **Marie Froehlich** Lavallard joined with a group sponsored by Adult University (CAU) to study "Natural Life Down Under: Landscapes and Habitats of Tasmania and Mainland Australia." Marie has also been traveling to Papua-New Guinea, Ithaca, New Mexico, and the East Coast. When she is at home she volunteers in the public schools.

**Estelle Muraskin** Richmond spent a wonderful two weeks during the summer of 1993 on an art tour of Spain. The rest of the time she shuttles between Boston and Florida. She is especially happy to have missed last winter in Massachusetts. When in Florida, she visits with **Eleanor Winer Ecker '30** and **Marjorie Forer** Balbert '33.

**Kathryn Kammerer Belden** and **Burton, PhD '31** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 8, '92. It was an occasion to be remembered, and they feel fortunate that Cornell brought them together. One of their recent joys while spending

five months of each summer at their cottage in Rhode Island has been the presence in the next-door cottage of their four great-grandchildren, all as sweet, smart, and lovable as anyone can imagine. Kay admits she may be somewhat prejudiced.

When you include names of alumni in other classes, please be sure the name is clear and correct and the class is accurate. I have no means of checking on such information. Thank you. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** During an ice storm blackout on March 2, **Allan Cruickshank** fell down stairs, fracturing a spinal vertebra. After a short hospital stay, he wore a neck brace cast eight weeks. June 1-5, he entered seven swim events and won five gold medals at the Virginia Golden Olympics held at the college of William & Mary. Connie, his wife, won a silver medal in table tennis and a bronze in swimming. This shows that some octogenarians are still alive. Yours truly, after a 30-year absence from the keyboard, am playing the piano, for my own amusement.

Class Vice President **Dr. Nat Apter's** eldest daughter, **Marion Apter Quinn '67**, MD is a dermatologist and was in a class taught by her father at U. of Chicago. Her sister Teri teaches at Clare College, Cambridge, England, is married to the head of applied economics department. She has an MA in moral philosophy from U. of Edinburgh, Scotland and an MA and PhD from Cambridge. Marion practices in Pasadena, CA. Both daughters have two children.

**Paul Lazarus** has a contract 'til July 1, '97 to go on teaching screenwriting at U. of California, Santa Barbara. He thinks arrangements will be made to have him carried to class the final year. Also class schedules will allow for Tuesday geriatric golf games. Wife **Ellie (Tolins) '32** is enjoying the irresistible delights of not having to cook dinner in their new home in a retirement community, where she can watch gardening being done by someone else. **Andrew O. Stilwell** had to go to Seattle for his grandson's wedding and missed the 60th Reunion. He planned to share the 60th of wife **Charlotte (Crane) '34** this past June.

**Herbert Saltford** has been superintendent of parks, Rotary Club president, city historian, and sponsor of Dutchess County Art Assn., all, he says, as a result of planting more than 1,000 flowering trees in the city parks more than 30 years ago. Older son Art and daughter-in-law Nancy, who was a professor of textiles and clothing and former associate dean of Human Ecology, live in both Washington, DC and Ithaca Heights, where Herb and **Bea (Anton) '33** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They visit their other offspring in Philly, North Carolina, Tallahassee, FL, and the Adirondacks frequently.

**Bill Pentecost**, CV Hotel, Clarks Green, PA, was overpowered by the hustle bustle of today's Cornell campus as he drove around with his high school graduate granddaughter recently. She decided to apply to smaller colleges. He is still proud to be an alumnus but preferred Cornell as he knew

it. (Note: if he came to Reunion, he would like being bused around to see the old familiar places.) **Marie Calhoun** Post writes from Hunt Community, NH, a retirement residence, a home that is all she expected or wanted it to be. Her daughter Mary Beth, who lives near in Acton, MA, and son John, a Cape Cod environmentalist, make her life enjoyable.

**Margaret Kopicki** is knitting, reading, and needlepointing instead of traveling. **S. Arthur Localio** retired from New York U. as Johnson & Johnson distinguished professor of surgery emeritus in 1993. **John B. Mowry** demanded equal rights for men when paying his dues. OK, John. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680-0904.

**34** The cover of the June 1993 issue of *The Metropolitan*, the official publication of the Metropolitan region of the Classic Car Club of America, features **Ken Fahnestock's** completely restored "new" 1932 Buick Club Sedan Model 91, which is identical to the 1932 Buick car that he owned as an undergraduate. Ken and his wife Jane participated in the September 1993 "Rip Van Winkle" CARavan and are happy to report their "new" car performed very well.

It was nice to see **J. Rick Hazen** back at our 60th Reunion. He retired in 1973 and is still "holding together," but now does only small chores around the house and on his farm, plus a little tennis. He continues his interest in the performance of his representatives to the US Congress. **Ralph Hoffmann** and wife Helen live quietly at their home in Sun City and enjoy the many year 'round attractions of Arizona.

**Joe Beiderbecke** of Charlotte, NC made his first parachute jump from an airplane at age 56 and then celebrated his 62nd birthday with 62 jumps. He made his last jump (which was number 892) on his 68th birthday and misses the excitement of this sport. On the quieter side, **Bob Vaughan** of Sarasota, FL enjoys the golf, gym, and gardening that his retirement has given him. And **H. Jim Wilson** of Stratford, CT is happy with just the quiet time in his retirement.

**A. Chan Taylor** and wife Jacoba continue to enjoy their Airstream trailer travels, which last year included the Oregon Trail from Idaho to Oregon in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first wagon train to travel the Oregon Trail. After 58 years of full-time activity in the art world, **Louis Rosenthal** of Somers, NY has now become an art consultant working at his own leisurely pace with more time to play tennis, golf and bridge.

I sadly report the death of **Jack Little**, who served our class well as correspondent from 1979 to 1989. Jack died on his birthday, May 16, 1994, after a long illness, and we convey our deepest sympathy to his wife, Kat. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; Tel. (401) 573-5950.

Dear Class of '34 Women: the news cupboard is empty, as the deadline (August 31) for *Cornell Magazine's* November column has arrived. I have been in the throes of



restoring the 1842 house I occupy in the summer. By September 28 (deadline for the December column) I hope to have made headway unpacking and relocating Cornell addresses. Please, send news of yourself or a classmate before October 31 to me at my Elba address or anytime during the winter to my St. Petersburg address. ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4270 Ridge Rd., Elba, NY 14058 (May 1 to November 1); 4032 Dartmouth Ave., N. St. Petersburg, FL 33713 (November 1 to May 1).

**35** Have a bounteous Thanksgiving. **John Custons** is still working part time as a veteran's counselor for the Town of Ossining. He lost his wife of 50 years in 1992, but his son David lives nearby and the three generations visit often. John hopes to make our 60th, as the last one he made was the 5th. **Roscoe Marshall** wrote that he, too, lost his wife in 1992. We send our sympathy to both John and Roscoe. **Mildred Almstead Rozelle** went to the 60th Reunion of husband **Dick '34** in June, and they're planning on Mildred's 60th. Their granddaughter **Jessica Hoomans '92** is working with the Indians in the "Feed the Hungry" program in Bolivia.

**William Hutchings** spent two weeks in Germany with friends. "The University tour called Charlemagne's Dream consisted of a cruise from Nuremberg down the Main and Danube rivers to Vienna, through Salzburg and Munich. We much enjoyed it." **Janet Hollowell Bradley** flew to Wilmington, DE to celebrate with brother **J. Lee Hollowell '42** his 50th wedding anniversary. Janet has written a booklet on the history of her retirement complex and has finished painting "a woman's portrait on commission." **Bethel Caster**, after being a Texan for 45 years, finally went to Big Bend National Park and can now say she has "pretty well covered the state."

**Esther Major Batchelder** continues her role of flying grandmother. She went to Brussels, Belgium to see a granddaughter graduate and to San Francisco for her grandson's graduation. She tripped to Alaska and was awed by its magnificence. **Fred Miller** plays lots of golf, feels fine, and enjoys the summers on Cape Cod and the winters in Florida. **Marian Crandon Bohringer** is still in Middleburgh, NY, where she went to teach "right out of college." She also spent 22 years in social work, retired in 1972, but still does Avon a few days a month. **Fredrick Giesecke** and Sarah moved to 811 Crest St., Wheaton, IL, where they now have a "ranch house without basement and a little attic to make retirement easier." **Steve Smith** and Mavis observed their 57th wedding anniversary last summer. He "enjoyed the Ag college alumni meeting and breakfast." **Margaret Sturm Conner** had a wonderful visit from **Eleanor Reynolds Hammond '36** and **Don '39**, who live in Mesa, AZ. "It means so very much when friends go out of their way to renew old ties." **Anne Strong** Van Campen received a new aortic valve last Christmas enabling her to celebrate her 80th birthday with her daughter and attend the graduation of her Number 2 granddaughter in San Diego, CA.

It means so very  
much when friends  
go out of their way  
to renew old ties.

—MARGARET STURM  
CONNER '35

We sadly lament the death of **Frank Briggs**, June 2, and the death of **Helene Lurie Mindell**, Jack's wife, on July 25. We send our deepest sympathy to Barbara and her family and to Jack and his family. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** **Anne Myers**, in Honolulu, HI, had a bad fall in August 1993 and broke her right arm (her writing arm) and also a small bone in her hip. She said, "I suppose I'll have to carry a card saying I'm not carrying a hidden weapon." We all hope you're well now, Anne. **Francis Robb Bowman** enjoys her mild winters in Florida, and also appreciates the summer months in Cayuga, NY, where her apartment overlooks Cayuga Lake.

**Norman Victor Lourie**, in Harrisburg, PA, received a page of acclaim in the 1992-93 edition of *Who's Who in America* as a government official and social worker. He attended Cornell from 1932-36, and Columbia U. and Adelphi U., receiving BS, MSW, and DHL degrees during various years. He has taught in universities and served on many boards, written books in his field, and contributed to encyclopedias. He wrote a paragraph quoted in the book: "Literature is full of solutions to the anger and violence which continue to characterize the current society. My current experience, in retirement, with refugee programs in Southeast Asia and other parts of the world, leads me to conclude that our glorious civilization of knowledge and science is still too much marred with hate and inequality. Our protestations of religion are suspect because of our behavior. Poverty and violence are our greatest sins, as is inequality. Only when we act out that each person is a holy place and we learn to love our children and our species more than we hate and fight, will we have the right to say we are civilized. We are good at rescue, but very poor at prevention. We should respect that every person is a holy place."

**Capt. Fred E. Illston**, in Fort Worth, TX, celebrated his 80th birthday in 1993, with a family reunion of offspring and siblings and 11 great-grandchildren coming from all over the US, water-skiing, jet-skiing, and "eating too much." Fred no longer

interviews pilots, since American Airlines ceased hiring them. "Now, after 53 years I'm unemployed," he said; but he still has some pilots in the family. He still runs Coast Guard Auxiliary patrols on Eagle Mountain Lake, where he and wife Dorothy live, with his "pride and joy, a Sea-Ray Express."

**J. Vernon Ashworth**, Nutley, NJ, wrote that in 1993 he spent several months in the hospital and a nursing home recovering from open-heart surgery, and was still under restraints on activity, such as driving. He also had a live-in attendant who "seems to say 'NO' to almost everything." ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

**37** Congratulations to retired Judge **Joseph W. Cribb** for two championships his beloved Morgan horses won at the English Royal Windsor Horse Show and then at a show in Canada. Joe revels in showing his horses and antique carriages and spends his mornings at the Canandaigua carriage house. Most afternoons, though, he can be found at his law office. Each summer for 32 consecutive years Joe has visited Rimrock Ranch in western Wyoming to enjoy riding in the beautiful mountains.

Paying class dues and sending news about yourself can be hazardous, at least to loved ones! As **James L. Lilly** was writing an update for the class column last November, his wife **Elfreda (Plaisted) '39** broke her foot and later developed a middle ear infection which affected her balance control and hearing. On a happier note, the Lillys recalled a glorious and relaxing train trip through the Canadian Rockies from Vancouver, BC, to Jasper, Alta., and back—a double opportunity to see that breathtaking scenery. Jim and Elfreda work with a church-related group rehabilitating row houses in Philadelphia for poor and homeless families and Elfreda also volunteers with the Red Cross bloodmobiles. Jim has been retired for 17 years from the General Electric space program.

A member of the board of American Municipal Power-Ohio, **John W. Rogers** also serves with the Joint Action Agency of the Ohio Municipal Electric Assn. John and wife Nancy visited South Africa in March 1993 and sailed to England and Scotland last October on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. John saw **Al** and **Marion Eagan Hartman** last fall and reports Marion is doing well after two knee replacements. A member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), John also enjoys gardening and creating beautiful needlepoint. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

**Phyllis Weldin Corwin** would like '37ers to know that she would enjoy hearing from you and/or seeing any Cornellians, any time. As of Sept. 1, '94, Phyllis was to be living permanently about 1-1/2 hours north of San Francisco and about an hour from each of her two oldest daughters (both Cornell grads). Her address is 300 Enterprise Dr., #338, Rohnert Park, CA. Her phone number will be (707) 584-0892. The time has come for me to check out responses from



'37ers whose replies have not previously been covered. **Gladys Friedman** Stoloff reports that daughter **Deborah Stoloff Schlesinger** (in Dunwoody, GA) has a son **Michael**, who last October was a volunteer in a kibbutz in Israel. Her granddaughter **Robyn** completed her senior year at the U. of Georgia. Four summer months were spent in 1993 at the Music Festival in Killington, VT. She plays lots of bridge, but less golf, and enjoys the Florida Philharmonic and Parker Playhouse series. She enjoys having many dear relatives and friends in the Pompano Beach, FL area.

Many thanks for '37 classmates who furnished news for our corner of *Cornell Magazine*. After 1-1/2 years as your class columnist, I think I am finally learning the ropes, and I am looking forward to this fall when more news should be forthcoming as we pay our 1994-95 class dues. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

**38** Our certified MM-degreed MMs (Mini-Meisters) **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle** are pulling out all stops to come up with a "different" mini-reunion for 1995. And you can help. For example, what do you think about a cruise—but not so expensive as one to another continent. No, one possibility's a Barge Canal trip leisurely scanning the waterside scenery between, say, Syracuse and Albany. Your Ariz. Agent can testify to having heard good things about this comfortable, unique mode of travel. Your part is to write the Doolittles at 17 Ridgewood Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033, with a yes, no, or maybe about, say, a date in September 1995. All comments and suggestions gratefully received and respectfully considered. Do it now!

The five children of the late **Ed Pfeifer** and the late **Kay (Anderson) '40** have chipped in to install a bench near some white pine trees at the Cornell Plantations as a memorial to their parents. The gift, which was to be dedicated September 24 by family and friends, overlooks the '38 class's maple grove. Ed and Kay were active supporters for many years of the Plantations and projects there.

**Marty Beck** is gradually resuming full high gear after open-heart surgery for a four-bypass procedure; a major spinoff is that he's slimmed down to svelte "junior-year proportions." Travel targets still in sight include London, Scotland, Ireland, and Portugal. (Who else remembers "CDXVIII" of *Cornell Daily Sun* "Berry Patch" fame?)

The **Irv Lanzners** spent a couple weeks in May visiting northern Portugal and adjacent Spain in a group that included 35 Cornellians from assorted classes. **Bob Belamy** has a new address: 636 Willow Valley Sq., #H-407; Lancaster, PA; he lucked out with good weather and an early spring in spending March in France.

**Walt McCrone** is the classmate to check with on "What Every Good Forger Should Know," his topic at a recent lecture at U. of South Dakota; he's thus applying his knowledge gained in a long career of chemical and other techniques of analysis of document and other materials as to their

validity or something less, in this specific appearance, in re works of art. Golfers should check with **Harold Segall**, who with **Gloria Roberts** (wife of our classmate with whom Harold's been friendly since entering high school in 1931, **Len Roberts**) won their flight at the Elmwood Country Club, Elmsford, "Guys and Dolls" tournament—a feat he and Gloria first achieved some 40 years ago. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

**H. C. "Lynne" (Irish) and Carl Johnston** have glowing memories of our 55th and hope a "mini" will follow. Son **C. B. "Barry" '64** and daughter "Missy" Read live in the Carmel, CA area; another daughter, Sherry, and her family are in South Carolina. Granddaughter **Alicia**, a senior at Oxford U. in Miami, OH, spent a semester in Spain. Grandson **Ryan** is a student at Washington and Lee.

Recent news is non-existent, but hopefully you've received the class newsletter, and know **William W. and Elsie Harrington Doolittle** are birthing a "mini" in 1995. (See **Fred Hillegas's** column, above.) Keep it in mind. Also, remember the column needs your input. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14902.

**39** I consider it a privilege to have been asked to replace **Henry L. "Bud" Huber** as class correspondent. Bud served faithfully in this role after a stroke several years ago forced **John Brentlinger** to give up the post. We shall miss Bud. Our sympathy goes out to **Pauline**, his wife of 53 years, and his family. A memorial service was held in Buffalo on August 20 attended by **Bill Fuerst**, the **Lou Fancourts**, **C. Mort Durlands**, **Jerome "Jay" Woods**, and **Bill '42 and Elizabeth Luxford Webster**. Previous commitments prevented the **Bill Lynch**es and several others of us from attending. Bud's column always contained a "tidbit." **Bill Lynch** left a final one for him . . . "He fought the good fight, he finished the course, he kept the faith."

I guess it's only fair that you know a little about that fellow writing up the news you send. After 39 years on the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, I "retired" in 1988 and find myself busier than ever, but it sure beats the rocking chair. Volunteer work and continuing my association with Cornell take up most of the days and sometimes nights. Among these activities are: continuing as speaker of the faculty and adviser to the wrestling team; parliamentarian to the student assembly; and, occasionally, serving as acting chairman of the communication department. In the community there are: church, Masons, United Way, HOMES (a program for developmentally disabled adults), and volunteer driving to name a few.

A Cornell retirement watch intended as a gift from the Class of '39 to former President **George Peck** was given to his grandson **Thomas "Scooter" Moles**. In his thank you note, Scooter responded: "I am extremely flattered and grateful that you chose me to receive my late grandfather's gift.

"Buppy" meant a great deal to me, and to receive a gift meant for him is very special to me."

I look forward to receiving news about you and your family. Keep it coming.

♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

No Reunion is complete without a tour of Cornell Plantations and a visit to our Class of '39 Women's Remembrance Garden. Our beds of blooming perennials are very visible, flanking the front of Plantation Headquarters. Our original memorial area at Goldwin Smith memorialized the 39 women who had died before the 40th Reunion (10 percent of our 347 women graduates). After the 45th Reunion the area was moved to Plantations, where people from all over the world can enjoy it and where it has perpetual care. At the 55th Reunion we added \$5,000 to the Garden fund, making a total of \$12,927. Our hope is to endow the Garden. An endowment will require \$20,000 to \$25,000, which leaves us with a goal of \$7,000 to \$12,000. We now have 82 women to memorialize (including **Elizabeth Green Bell**, whose son just notified us of her death). Both men and women of '39 can help with a year-end, tax-deductible gift (in memory or honor of a classmate). Send check, made payable to Cornell U., to our Remembrance Garden Chair **Madeleine Weil Lowens**, 29 Woodmere Blvd., #1D, Woodmere, NY 11598, noting what it is for.

Let me have news of your activities, especially contacts with other classmates, 50th wedding anniversaries, family, etc. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; telephone (703) 573-5403.

**40** Sept. 24, '94 saw a Pfeifer family gathering at Cornell Plantations for a small dedication ceremony of a teakwood bench given in memory of **Kay Anderson Pfeifer** and **Edmund '38**, who died about a year apart. The bench is placed near a grove of white pine trees which were planted a few years ago in memory of **Richard Anderson '38**, brother of Katherine, by his roommates **Edmund Pfeifer** and **Hank Beuttell '38**. Kay and Ed left five children and nine grandchildren who live in the Philadelphia area, Maryland, and Indiana. The fourth daughter, **Laura P. Brewer**, called me with this news. She can be reached at 102 Cossart Rd., Chadd's Ford, PA.

Our item in the September issue telling of **Hyman Lockwood** and the many Cornellians in his family also contained some inaccuracies, which we are anxious to correct: the name of the scholarship Lockwood has sponsored in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is the "Max and Ida Lechhook Scholarship" and, in early September, it had a book value of \$64,100. The income from this fund is to be given to an Israeli graduate student in the Ag college. There is no current recipient of the scholarship as this is being written, but the selection process is currently under way. We apologize for the errors; apparently our item was based on outdated information.



**Paul Turner '40**, MS '60 died suddenly on July 31. Paul lived in Fairport, NY, and had served as Monroe County agricultural agent for many years. This is from my brother, **Bill Clark '49**, who was a friend and brother-in-law to Paul.

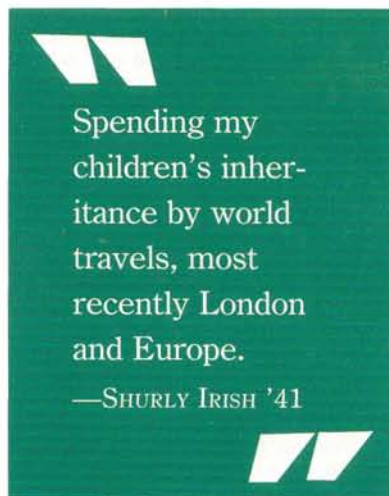
Happier news of **Mary Savage Kyle**—I 'looked her up' when I deposited my second quilt at the Vermont Quilt Show in Northfield, VT in July. She enjoys life there living close to Norwich U., where her husband taught. We had a wonderful afternoon getting reacquainted. She recalled a trip vividly, taken between terms in 1937, going to the Lake Placid Club to waitress and earn some money. She was joined by **Ann Fusek Warren**, **Margie Kerr Flagg**, and **Joan "Timmie" Rochow**. They took a bus to Syracuse, then a train to Utica, where they slept in the station that night. Next day took them to their destination by train. She told of receiving a \$5 tip when she served a man a finger bowl. He had ordered only orange juice and coffee! So, they all came back with some money for the next term.

Mary has found my cabin in Hartford and I'm sure we will visit again.

Another coming to my 'primitive abode' is **Ellen Ford**, this weekend. We certainly are getting ready for our next Reunion. I hope this short column will inspire many of you to come. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

**41** Dr. Adolph Wichman reports, "Lots of golf and travel. We'll be grandparents for first time." Leader of '41 grandparents is **R. H. "Sevie" Severance**, who has 29 grandchildren. Sev writes, "Attended second reunion of my shipmates from USS *Roanoke*. Had time of my life. Talked to **W. Paul Mathers**, who is doing fine in Pinehurst, NC. Please pass word for all '41ers to make their plans for our 55th in 1996." **Art Underwood** had quadruple heart bypass surgery in January 1994. He now goes three times a week to Cortland Memorial Hospital to participate in cardiac rehabilitation. Making good progress. Nice to hear from **Royal "Duke" Treadway**. Since 1960 Duke has belonged to Phoenix Thunderbirds, a volunteer chamber of commerce organization of business leaders. In 1994, Duke was elected Outstanding Life Thunderbird; "Patty and I are blessed in many ways—good health and best of things that make golden years fun." Virginia **Boochever** informs, "Lou had a stroke. Vision impaired. He would be glad to hear from classmates: 5000 River Hill Rd., Bethesda, MD 20816." Another '41er who deserves mail is **Ray Kruse**, 65 Gilson Rd., Jaffrey, NH 03459. Ray was recently hospitalized. Honest man **Shurly Irish** says, "Spending my children's inheritance by world travels, most recently London and Europe." Dr. **Art Charles** celebrated 50 years of blissful marriage on June 27, '93; "Enjoy Florida and New York. Still play golf." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

The dues notices contained a check-off for new



Class of '41 By-laws—from the responses I have received, the vote is unanimous for the changes, with congratulations to those who produced them. **Betty Bloom Bachman** reports that husband **Bernard '38** is now in a nursing home, but she has been able to enjoy some travels. Last year she went to Japan and Israel and this year she was to visit Alaska and Europe. A mini-reunion took place for four Risley suitemates (circa 1939-40) in April 1994 when **Helen Munn Baxter** (California), **Corrine Hickox Vaughan '42** (Florida), and **Jean Palmer Gerlach** (New York) flew to Tucson, AZ to spend a week at the home of **Jean Humphrey**. Their reunion coincided with a visit of **Nick '41** and **Gidge Drahos** to the home of **John '39** and **Ann Niederhauser**. A great time was had dining and rehashing memories, made easier by the first group, who have exchanged Christmas greetings for 53 years. HINT—do include me as a newsy holiday letter-recipient.

On a sad note, **Mary Leet Pearson** writes that her husband, **Col. Roy**, (ret.), died suddenly as he was bringing in the morning paper on March 1. They met at our Reunion in 1981 and enjoyed 12 years together. Mary continues to live at 1348 Penfield Rd., State College, PA 16801. Our deepest sympathy also goes to **Ruth Aranow Cresson**, whose husband, Frank, lost his courageous battle with bladder cancer in February 1994. They were able to do some traveling before the relapse and after Ruth's successful hip replacement—she looks forward to our 55th, which is a good sign for all her friends.

I am sorry to report that **Betty Hopkins Harmon** has been stricken with Alzheimer's and is now in a skilled-care facility, as reported by her husband, John. It's August in Northville as I write this and a family of mallard ducks is going by on the lake—peace. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

**42** **Richard Quigg** (Pueblo, CO) sold his insurance agency and just works part time. He has traveled to Mexico, Egypt, and Greece and likes to play golf and fish. **Jerry Asher** retired to the Yacht & Racquet Club, Boca Raton, FL. He

enjoys taking classes at Florida Atlantic U., playing tennis, and boating.

Another retiree is **Geraldine Backus Berg** (Eden, NY). She keeps in touch with **Shirley Lewis Allen** and enjoys making arts and crafts for her church bazaars and her 14 grandchildren. **Margaret Ackerman Dale** (Santa Rosa, CA) remains in private practice as a psychotherapist and mediator. She is also clinical director for the Crisis Line. She likes hiking and swimming and is learning to be a clown.

Finally some information for **Orme Hessler** (Charlotte, NC) on his long ago inquiry. He can read about the requirements for resident advisor job applicants at Cornell in "The Fall of the Ivory Tower" by George Roche, president of Hillsdale College. He'll also learn that the budget for college-level education has increased from \$7 billion in 1960 to \$172 billion in 1990. The tracking of a half-million students at 300 institutions documented that only half could earn a BA in six years.

**Betsy Fagen Moore** (Old Saybrook, CT) visited me after taking a trip through the Canadian Rockies. How wonderful to see her again after 18 years. She looked terrific and enjoys traveling and visits with her daughters and grandchildren. Class Treasurer **Liz Schlamm Eddy** has moved from New York City to 2 Old Forest Rd., Northford, CT 06472.

Those who remember **Jerome "Brud" Holland '39**, MS '41 will be interested to know that his son **Joe Holland '78**, MA '79 set up a law practice in Harlem and started the Beth Hark Counseling Center that treats over 1,000 people per year. He also opened an American Express office and a Ben & Jerry's ice cream franchise in Harlem. For these and other activities he was named the Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year by the US Small Business Administration.

Thank you for continuing to write to me. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; telephone (206) 232-3092.

**43** Former cross-country runner **John Holden** is a semi-retired consulting engineer with his former firm of surveying civil engineers in his hometown, Southampton, NY. A trustee of the local library, past president of Rotary, father of three, grandfather of four, all of whom—get this—live within ten miles, John perhaps boasts one of '43's few nuclear families.

Dr. **Arnold Relman** writes: "After retiring as editor-in-chief of *The New England Journal of Medicine* in 1991, I returned to full-time academic life as professor of medicine and of social medicine at Harvard medical school and senior physician at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. I teach, lecture, write and am currently working on a book about reforming the US medical care system." (SMH: I see some headlines now and again that make me think Arnold is on to something here.)

In the event you missed it elsewhere in an earlier issue, **Molly (Phelps) and Albert C. Bean Jr.** have endowed in their names a faculty fellowship which will rec-



ognize and reward outstanding Department of Theatre Arts faculty by making funds available for travel, research, or special projects. Al is chairman, TNEMEC Co. of Kansas City, MO, a member of University Council, a Special Gifts Committee member, and a volunteer in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Obviously, he's an interested and committed alumnus and really not a bad guy at all. Space (and ignorance) prohibit explaining the acronym TNEMEC.

And, in case you missed the most recent issue, it carried a piece by **R. Parker Smith** about an ignominious experience as second-string 150-pound football center. **Wally Seeley** was the starter. Needful of vintage pictures to accompany the text, I wrote them, adding that they were both better looking than **Bill Buxton** (who in those days, fearful of reprisals against his family) played under the pseudonym of Bill Buxbaum and sported a permanently broken nose. Wally replied: "I simply do not have a single memento of one of the happiest and proudest activities of my career. You're right! Both Parker and I were better looking than Bill, but not nearly so tough."

Meanwhile, since lightweight football is no longer supported by the university, I sent off a check (lightweight) to the Robert Cullen Fund which does fund the sport. I have my own fond memories of those days and I wanted to be among those Coach **Terry Cullen, MBA '66**, refers to when he writes: "The Class of '43 is very loyal. Must be you had a great crew of guys." We did. We do. The address, for those of you similarly inclined is Box 729, Ithaca, NY 14851. The fund also publishes a monthly newsletter, the June issue of which announced a Homecoming game between the 1994 team and the alumni whose monicker, not connoting great lateral mobility—is Fossils. In the 1991 game—the 16th such reunion—**M. Dan Morris '44**, 69 years old at the time, kicked the winning extra point. Most of the 18 games since 1976 have been won by the Fossils, perhaps because they carry, alas, more meat. In fact the current rule is that those now over 190-pounds will not be allowed on the field until the second half. This restriction must affect classes much later than ours; certainly no member of '43 has put on 35-40 pounds in only 50 years. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

**44** The class Scandinavian cruise is less than a week away. This column is being written necessarily 'way before deadline—and the dues notices have just been mailed. So it's back to Reunion for news. At the banquet Friday night, **Art Kesten** handed out some awards—to **Bill Felver**, who joined us from across the ocean (the Isle of Bute, Scotland)—a bath mat; to **Bill S. Wheeler** and **Jo**, who drove 3,250 miles from Sedona, AZ—a bar of soap; and another for **Dick and Ruth Leonard Claassen**, who made their way from Danville, CA (don't know whether by air or land). No earplugs for that one brave man who shared the CAT house with 23 women? The lucky guy—**Mildred So-**

**lar Moorman's** husband, Ed.

**Bill Felver** had written a long note pre-Reunion describing his old and new lifestyles. Retired in 1988, he continued teaching at the U. of Toronto for two more years, then moved with wife Eleanor to her native Scotland. Now a widower, he is a church organist and choir director, as he had been in Canada, and has ties to the U. of Glasgow, only 55 minutes away by train. Daughter Susan studied opera in London and sings with the Royal Opera Company in Covent Garden; younger son just received a music degree in piano from the U. of Windsor and his wife, a degree in singing; older son, a physicist, has been teaching in Spain and Portugal. Also pre-Reunion, **Otis Purdie**, a retired engineer, sent word that he and Mary Lou were driving up from Fayetteville, NC. This year they had been to Turkey and seen the polar bears at Churchill, Manitoba on Hudson Bay.

**J. Haines Gridley** wrote, post-Reunion, that in trying to get fraternity brothers to attend he had struck out, but found roommate **Henry Hitch** in Arizona and plans to renew a friendship lost for 45 years. He also told of signing up for a horseback ride at Cornell's Equestrian Center (nee Horse Barn) on Sunday morning. "The last time I was astride a horse was in Italy in 1946 on a captured German nag . . . raising one old leg to that height was challenge one, and hoisting 200 pounds from there was challenge two . . . I was the oldest equestrian . . . fortunately the youngest, age 8, kept the pace to that which I could just handle (slow walk)."

**Cal Degolyer** of Castile, NY is in shape. At age 62 he started downhill skiing with modern equipment and won the Nastar Gold Medal on the slalom course at Swains at age 71. He thought we had a great Reunion—"Amazed how a class that was broken up by war comes through." Much credit to the spirit and energy of the Kestens, right?

**Mary Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg** didn't get to Ithaca, but wrote of her 50th wedding anniversary trip, with **Ruard '43**, around the world, two months aboard Cunard's *MS Sagafjord*. She found **Kay Snell** Sigety and her husband, who had signed on for four months. Other Cornellians included **David Brown** (class unknown), a professional photographer who filmed their exciting journey through Antarctica.

The indefatigable **Art Kesten**, en route to Scandinavia, has already begun mailings for the Club '44 Panama Canal Cruise, starting February 7. Join the fun bunch. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

**45** Replies to our recent class dues notice included generous contributions with brief news notes from **Joan Hall Walter** (Hunker, PA), **Frank Swingle** (Boyn-ton Beach, FL), and **Bill Foster** (Cleveland, TN), all retired and traveling. Class of '45 couples **Kenneth and Ann Hallock Olson** (N. Palm Beach, FL), **William and M. Patricia Moore Williams** (Davis, CA), **Bill and Evelyn "Mo" Knowlton Lambert** (Naples, FL) likewise have

double-dipped in their wallets to help the Golden Reunion coffers; they all hope to attend. The Lamberts are still sailing around the Caribbean, attending Adult University (CAU) with grandchildren, and motoring about Europe with a stop-off at the French Open to pick up some tips for their still-active tennis games.

Fellow European/Latin American traveler **Bill Rose** (Camden, SC) passes up sailing for fishing and hunting. If he really likes hunting he should look up **Edgar Behrens** (Old Chatham, NY), who retired from 48 years of dairy farming to establish a pheasant-hunting preserve, ride to the hounds on home-bred thoroughbreds, and meanwhile run a flock of Hampshire sheep—and tour the US in a motor home in his spare (?) time.

They can discuss these activities with **Joe Minogue** (Ithaca, NY) and **Dick Gorzegno** (Carlsbad, CA), a biker, swimmer, and tennis (plus Rush Limbaugh dittohead), when they all show up in 1995, along with **Joe McDonald**, (also of Boyn-ton Beach), another golfer and tennisist with four each of children and grandchildren. On Reunion: congrats to **Hank Bernhardt** (Great Neck, NY) and **Ed Cohen** (Binghamton, NY) on the fine job of assembling the '45 Directory we all received. Many of us didn't offer too much information, so mail corrections or additions to Ed forthwith, for inclusion in the addendum!

Poet **Rosalind "Tiny" Blumenthal** Schmorak (Oak Ridge, TN) quietly admits to having had two books published and putting up with her nuclear physicist husband, which probably wouldn't excite **Barbara "Benji" Benjamin** Westlake (N. Fort Myers, FL), who is active in the Sierra Club and Greenpeace. I suppose that Benji's status as a double great-grandmother excuses her interest in such off-beat matters, as opposed to the suitable recognition awarded to **John Casazza** (Springfield, VA), winner of the Philip Sporn Prize for "contributions to development and operation of large electric power systems." Jack is busy consulting on the same in Africa, South America, Europe, and the US; more practical than windmills!

It's good to report that **A. Ralph Seefeldt '44** (S. Glens Falls, NY) has fully recovered from a Christmas Day 1993 stroke; he and **Nellann (Judson)** celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding in Sage Chapel, assisted by son Paul, home from Nepal, and were awaiting a visit from India by son Dale. Another happy report comes from **Peter Herendeen** (N. Miami, FL) who's recovered from major heart surgery and lost 40 pounds in the process. He says that he needed to lose 25, but it's a hell of a way to do it. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston NY 11363-1040.

**46** **Stephen and Jane Purdy Cable** moved permanently to Naples, FL three years ago. "Golf and civic involvement, a happy balance in retirement." She gave a plug for *Cornell Magazine*—"one of the best of any like publications. I thoroughly enjoy it." **Barb Schaefer** Colbert (Ithaca) lunched with Carol and **Bill**



**Papsco** at their condo on Oahu, HI. "I have ten grandchildren under 10, the newest one born to daughter **Colleen (Colbert) '73** and her husband, **Joel Carreiro '71**. Colleen is a practicing child psychologist in Upper Nyack and Joel is on the faculty at Hunter College and busy with an occasional art show (sculpture) in the New York City area. Barb volunteers at Tompkins Community Hospital in the intensive care unit. Tompkins is now a teaching hospital with Cornell Medical College."

**Charles '44** and **Trudy Botsford Moseley (DeRuyter, NY)** have been volunteering for Habitat for Humanity for the past ten years. "Our daughter is charge nurse for the outpatient surgical unit at Parma Heights Hospital, Ohio and has a 10-year-old daughter; our other daughter is a nurse at the hospital in Sebring, FL, working on the surgical floor."

My husband, **Phil Kennedy '47, MEE '48** and I had two wonderful trips last year—first we attended an Elderhostel in Fredericksburg, VA on the Civil War and five days later we were on a Tauck tour to Scandinavia with our Bucknellian friends. The fjords are beyond description—go visit if you can. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Top priority news from **Sanford Klion**: "Happy news to report! We introduced a new generation to Cornell! My wife, Marilyn, attended Adult University (CAU) from July 24-30 with our granddaughter Jodi, 10, who we hope will join the Class of 2005." Sanford then lists eight relatives of Jodi who are also alumni. Sanford, this is a great way to introduce a grandchild to Cornell at a young age.

Jack Gill, whose wife is **Charlotte Cooper**, made the upper NY State newspapers. Jack, who lives in Hurley, NY, is being harassed by a neighbor complaining about his legal spraying of pesticides on his 1,000-acre corn farm. The headlines say "Farmers Push for Their Rights." That's Jack, who is lobbying the state legislature to pass a bill to shield farmers from nuisance lawsuits and groundless complaints. The Gills' son is **John '77**, also of Hurley. Keep up the fight, Jack. If you have too many problems, come to Colorado where you can farm 1,000 acres in the center of a 10,000-acre spread. However, we can't guarantee how much yield you'll get.

Another faithful correspondent, **Peter Verna**, checked in. He's still working 80 hours a week as "The Doctor" of sick houses, in addition to working his garden (which sounds more like a small farm). He's a sports fan hoping Charlotte, NC will get a NFL franchise soon. Good luck, Peter. As I write this, baseball franchises are going cheap.

**Stanley London** has safely relocated to San Diego to be with his children and grandchildren. He had a reunion in Santa Barbara with **E. Walt Ross '43, BME '47**, another engineer. Note to Walt: we need some correspondence from you. Our Ross files are empty. I hope you all had a great summer. We can now look forward to skiing. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr. Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

## What Happened to Amelia Earhart?

Donald M. Wilson '47

In the preface to his book, *Amelia Earhart: Lost Legend* (Enigma Press), Donald Wilson writes, "On July 2, 1937, the world-famous American aviator, Amelia Earhart, and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were nearing the end of their exhausting flight. Over the middle of the Pacific Ocean they were running low on fuel and could not locate the tiny island that was their next destination. Radio communication was poor. Then it ceased completely. There was only silence."

In the more than half-century since their disappearance, speculation about what happened to Earhart and Noonan has never stopped. Donald Wilson heard about Earhart at the time her plane went down, and while stationed as a U.S. Marine on Saipan he became even more interested.

After reading extensively about Earhart and conducting interviews, Wilson wrote his book. He believes that Earhart and Noonan did not die in a crash, but beyond that refers the curious to his book (available from Wilson at 1 Woods Point, Webster, NY 14580).

Wilson is a retired pastor and insurance agent, who well remembers his time in the Pacific during World War II. "I served for two years in the Marine Corps after three semesters at Cornell," he says. "I was on Saipan from January to September 1945. While there, one day I heard a half-hour broadcast giving the sounds of Cornell—the chimes and the train leaving the station. What a thrill."

WILLIAM BENSON '72



—Paul Cody, MFA '87

**47** **George and Nancy Wigsten Axinn** have tripped East to the campus several times this year, both being "external reviewers for Cornell's International Inst. of Food, Agriculture and Development (CIIFAD). Meetings galore, interviewed dozens of professors and students. Last summer Cornell sent Nancy to collaborative programs in Ghana, then Zimbabwe. Where was George? Indonesia and the Philippines. Then both were off to the Dominican Republic, Honduras, again under Cornell auspices. Hey, they're wired! And in February those two will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, as a prep for our 50th Class Reunion in 1997. So, how about competition at Reunion for longest-married couple award? Could be a close call.

Oh, that reminds us that the **Ayers—John and Helen (Allmuth)**, the **Wedeen**

—**Marv and Hannah (Haas)**, the **LaDows—C. Stu and Donna**, the **Gouviers—Ed and Mary**, **Melba Levine Silver**, yours truly, and the **Browns—Dick '49 and Muriel "Mike" (Welsh)** were to foregather in Cazenovia, September 16-17 to noodle around with preliminary, pulsing plans for The Big 50th. It'll be a neat time, being Ayerized! By the way, the Ayers and Coxes traveled through the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas with a group led by President Frank Rhodes in July.

**Don M. Wilson** is heavy into promo for his *Amelia Earhart: Lost Legend* book, now available, hard or soft cover, through Enigma Press, 1 Woods Pt., Webster, NY 14580-2114. Don would like to hear from anyone who knows of survival evidence, who has talked to eyewitnesses or those who knew them; he may be reached through Enigma Press.



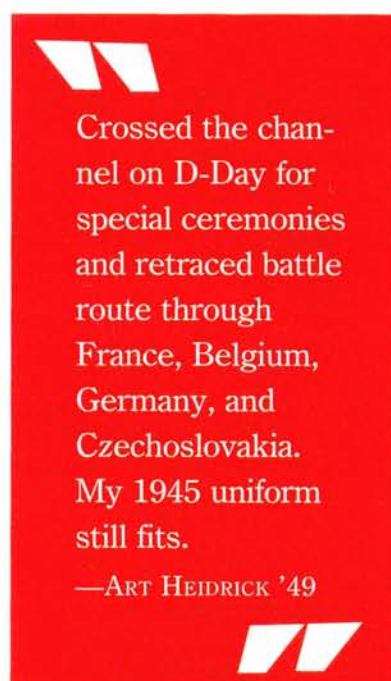
News clip saved from **Walt Cohan** epistle: "I'm still here and still not important . . ." **Marjorie Maxwell Glantz** wrote some time ago that she and family survived the Northridge earthquake (CA) with horrendous building damage to her home and those of the children. "Terror is an understatement. You might ask if we will relocate. Not a chance—well, maybe."

Bless us, in August **Herb and Si Turnbull Roth** drove over from Adirondack League Club in Adirondacks. We did lunch, as the saying goes, and caught up on a number of topics. Herb and your correspondent roomed together, 1943-47. Si's family has had ALC camp property on Bisby Lake for decades and decades; in fact, that's where H & S were married one summer day in a sun-lit spot by the camp—cozy and traditional event among the pine trees. Easy recollection: we managed to startle and then divert a thoroughly confused chipmunk during the ceremony, as it was hell-bent, inches from the bridal gown.

**Betty Miller Francis** has been a resident of Colorado Springs for some 26 years now. Fine Arts Center, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, KKG alumnae, and other activities—Betty is busy. **Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger** is still a travel agent in Natick, MA area and quickly identified the following trips taken prior to March 1993: Israel, Turkey, "Tall Ships in Caribbean," Denmark, Sweden, Norway above the Arctic Circle, Montana, London. Oops, no more space and I must shut down. Enjoy your turkey, or whatever. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**48** **Lucy Woodruff Groh**, Anchorage, AK: "I'm office manager of Ellamar Products Inc. and Groh Investments. Just returned from month-long visit to Great Britain with friends from Anchorage. We enjoyed our do-it-yourself canal trip through northern Wales with the excitement of lifting the bridges and managing the locks and aqueducts and tunnels. We hope to repeat the trip next year on the Thames, where they do the locks for you." **Bob Harnett**, Kettering, OH: "Retired seven years. Became a useful computer 'expert' to local churches and police department community relations. I know just enough to keep them thinking I know a lot. Stay in shape playing golf and look ahead to the big 50th Reunion. Wish I had a solution to the violence problem sweeping the country. It's tearing communities apart. Very, very serious problem."

**Bob Harris**, Westminster, MD: "Traffic engineer. Daughter Annil, 10, is becoming a full-time soccer player. Spend most of my time taking her to practice and watching her play, which keeps me from seeing Saturday football games. Son Patrick and I joined as third trumpet players in the William F. Myers Marching Band. Found out, after playing for 50 years, it's not easy to breath, walk, and play at the same time in all the parades the band does. The towns in this part of Maryland have hills which get longer each year. Solution is to reduce the role of government/insurance companies/legal pro-



Crossed the channel on D-Day for special ceremonies and retraced battle route through France, Belgium, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. My 1945 uniform still fits.

—ART HEIDRICK '49

fession in medical care."

**Irving "Hoke" Holcomb**, Amherst, MA: "Whew—at last, had first grandchild, born on the 20th anniversary of 'Roe vs. Wade,' Jan. 22, '93. Last year drove to Binghamton to visit 92-year-old aunt. Yesterday attacked three weeks of desk pollution after trip to Utah and Montana. Would rather be replacing divots on championship golf course. Made my third lifetime hole-in-one, summer 1992. Keep smiling, do something worthwhile every day." **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, DE: "Still retired and hope I don't have to go back to work. Just returned from two weeks in Greece and Turkey, sailing in the islands. Trip put Greek history and mythology in fascinating context. They had a remarkably advanced civilization 2,500 years ago."

**Dr. Richard Hornung**, Swampscott, MA: "Elaine and I enjoyed our June 1993 return to campus after a 40-year sabbatical. It was a memorable weekend." **Ethel Nied Howlett**, Red Hook: "Traveled through Australia last year. Last week volunteered in grade school library and organized their science room. Find great joy being with children who want to learn. Yesterday watched the antique planes fly overhead from the Rhinebeck aerodrome World War I weekend show. They are neighbors and always good entertainment." **Joyce Goldstein Kahn**, Palm Beach, FL: "Susan Kahn Bravman Gell, MA '74, finally getting her PhD in education at U. of Maryland. Last year took trip to North Cape, fjords and Murmansk." **Anne Roark Karl**, Scotia: "Son Eric Hamilton married in Seville, Spain last year. Our first trip overseas. Spent whole time in Seville, where there are many students and unemployed who flock to the street cafes when the sun goes down!" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** Thanks to **Richard J. "Dick" Keegan** for five-plus years of a super '49 news column and also to **Brett Crowley Capshaw**, his trusty typist. You did a great job for a great class! I'm the new "kid" on the block, and I'm back after 20 years with a new name and address. **Barbara Linscheid Christenberry** will be our typist. **Robert E. "Bob" Miller**, Kettering, OH, owns and manages a light industrial park and a storage facility that he built; runs to stay in shape for skiing from his condo in Steamboat Springs and elsewhere; and he's taken a group to New Zealand and Australia to ski the last two summers. **C. "Jill" Friedrich Root**, MD '53 and **Dave '50**, MD '53, San Antonio, TX, landed in Hong Kong during a typhoon after a wild ride. "Even wilder on land with all those people under umbrellas! Hong Kong natives feel 1999 will see little change, as too prosperous. We'll see. Dave retires in three years from U. of Texas Health Science Center."

**William P. "Bill" Barber** and **Virginia (Wylie)**, La Canada, CA, are really into biking. Bill writes, "Took an Elderhostel bike tour of 223 miles up the Loire River Valley. Saw **Glenn Ferguson '50**, MBA '51 and Patti in Paris. Glenn, president of American U. there, was instrumental in retrieving my wallet from police after it was lifted from my front pocket in a Metro station. Biking in Holland this past summer. See S. 'Tom' **Weissenborn**, MBA '50 and Peggy at annual Christmas breakfast in Pasadena."

**Barbara Way Hunter**, New York City, was awarded the Gold Anvil by the Public Relations Society of America at its annual conference in Orlando last year. The whole family was there. "Still working—current firm, Hunter MacKensie Inc., was five years old last March. Doing well—public relations for likes of Kraft General Foods, McIlhenny Co., Haagen-Daas, Nabisco. Austin and I spent two weeks driving around Scotland and Ireland—a lovely change of pace."

**Art Heidrick**, El Camino Village, CA, reports two interesting news items. One, his mining notes (a true '49er!)—"Bought my Rainbow Mine in 1954 for \$2,000; leased in 1982 to Goldfields Mining for 22 years with option to buy. Found gold, exercised option, and paid me \$50,000 for claim. Goldfields' men overheard last year, 'that guy was ten feet from millions.' Goldfields is second-largest producer of gold in California." And two, his Reunion notes: "The 50th anniversary of D-Day landing on Omaha Beach, Normandie, France, saw my group, the 26th Infantry Regiment of the First Division, going to Southern England to renew old acquaintances—visited the Duke of Wellington pub! Crossed the channel on D-Day for special ceremonies and retraced battle route through France, Belgium, Germany, and Czechoslovakia." He adds, "My 1945 uniform still fits." Fantastic!

**Anne Lanzoni Young** and **Art '50** explored the Atlantic Provinces of Canada—"Especially fond of Newfoundland—people wonderful and scenery spectacular. Trans-Labrador highway primitive—took eight hours to drive 180 miles. Gaspé Peninsula beautiful but people cold. Unfortunately, had to use Canadian Health System twice, but



found it works tremendously well." Anne has been in touch with **Ruth Humphrey** Jensen, Newport News, VA, and **Marge Hoss** Borglum, Zellwood, FL.

**Steve Profilet**, Temple Hills, MD, retired (a very popular '49ers' word, as is "traveling") for the *second* time: in 1967, from the Navy and in 1992, from job as chief engineer for Woolington Suburban Sanitary Commission. "Keep busy with house and garden maintenance, some professional consulting, teaching at Crossland High School, and listening to Rush Limbaugh."

**Ruth Davison Dorfman and John, JD '49**, Wayne, PA, had a wonderful trip to South Africa. "Flew to Capetown and between driving their excellent roads on the wrong side (no problem, says Ruth) and flying, saw the Garden Route to Port Elizabeth, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Pretoria, Blydes River Canyon, Kruger National Park, Johannesburg, and Victoria Falls. Animals came to the edge of the road. Only restriction, stay inside the car. Played golf with warthogs roaming about—as plentiful as geese at home. Joined a safari in Botswana and viewed animals from dugout canoes and the Land Rover."

An invitation from **Jack Townsend** to hoist one together when you're in Winnetka, IL, or in Rancho Santa Fe, CA. (The whole class, Jack?) He writes, "Enjoyed Reunion with old classmates last fall at Penn-Cornell game in Philadelphia. Selling my real estate company to associates, but will remain to service my old clientele of 40 years. Plan to travel more." Other travelers, with Adult University (CAU), have been **Max H. Kraus** and Lois B. to Israel and **Don Sutherland** and Sue to Trinidad and Tobago.

I'm not traveling and will be waiting to hear from you! ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; telephone (610) 640-1387.

**50** Fall is approaching and a new batch of comings and goings will be arriving from you all. If you get tired of writing about your travels, I will accept philosophy of life or general ruminations from all you mature, intelligent, interesting Class of '50ers. My only complaint is that sometimes I have to let handwriting determine which offerings to use in the column. Enough said.

**Jane Bird Trafzer** reports a change of address to El Dorado Hills, CA. Jane is "half" retired as she works as a library assistant near her home. She organized and presided over the Friends of Library, formed to save the local junior high school/public library. Jane and husband **Thomas '48** traveled two months last year in Europe and Eastern Europe after visiting their daughter stationed in Germany. **John Timmerman** and family are well and enjoying retirement at their home on Indian Lake in northwest Ohio. John is deep in volunteer work for his major avocation—writing, lecturing, and corresponding on aspects of the unidentified flying object phenomenon. Thank you, John, for including a fascinating article from the *International UFO Reporter* concerning a UFO sighting by a pilot in May

of 1956. John is the treasurer and vice president, public relations, UFO Photo Service Manager in Lima, OH. **George Bill Pollock**, MBA '51, a vice president in private banking for Bank One, has retired after more than 26 years of service. Bill won't hesitate to tell you that he is NOT retiring; that would mean resting and he has no intention to rest. He reports, "I will have more time for civic, sports, church activities." Bill also has grandchildren who don't know how to swim and he claims that there are northern pike dying of old age off his front yard on Oconomowoc Lake. That is his short list. **William Atkinson** sent some wonderful photos to us. One shows Bill scaling a sheer rock face on Baxter Pinnacle, 8,100 feet, on the final pitch lead at Grand Teton National Park, WY. The second is Willie's solo descent, Class III, Grand Canyon of the Snake River, WY the same summer of 1993.

**James Tregurtha** writes from San Diego, CA that he is still working in building engineering management, and the Navy League. He is proud of his civic duties, mainly "paying taxes!" Jim's recent contact with Cornellians includes working with **Charles F. Cole**, editing Cole's draft of "Enough of War," a story about their participation in the Korean War. Jim also enjoys jogging, walking, bike riding, skiing, and landscaping and keeping houses in Irvine and San Diego. **Walter Umbach** of Menlo Park, CA is still running his manufacturers' rep firm while his wife Linda is still selling real estate. They have five sons scattered around the US and one daughter "recovering from two years at Goucher College." **Edwin Kinne** of Pittsburgh is also still working as marketing rep for SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers). **Aileen Enright Moore**, wife of **Harry '49** had a mini-reunion with **Martha Galvin** and **Gordon "Skip" Inskip** during their visit to Long Beach. Last year Aileen and Harry traveled to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone, riding the Desert Wind train home. **James C. Preston** of Hector, NY worked part time last summer for the Agriculture and Life Sciences alumni affairs office as coordinator for SHOWCASE ALS. The Ag college alumni reunion was held in October 1993. Jim is class secretary, also a district director of the ALS alumni assn. **Roland Masters** and wife **Thelma** spend eight months in Florida and four months in Bath, NY. Roland is active in church activities and AARP and is a 55 Alive instructor. **Harold Rosen** of N. Woodmere, NY has retired from the presidency of Harold Rosen Assoc., Consulting Engineers located in Manhattan, NY. He saw **Dan Roberts** and wife **Betty (Rosenberger)** in the Roberts' new Stamford, CT home. A moment here for me to thank **Maria Nekos Davis** for her good help to me in planning my trip to Alaska this year. Maria is busy motivating us all to join the fun at Reunion next June, so I quickly sent in my response card saying I would be there. We should have a wonderful time and the more the merrier. The activities sound special, as I thought they would. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 10983 Twin Cubs Trail, Littleton, CO 80125; telephone, (303) 978-0798, home, (303) 770-3820, work.

**51** **Samuel Hochberger** planned to retire in June from his second career as a professor of civil engineering at Stevens Inst. of Technology in Hoboken, NJ. Sam retired the first time in 1977 from his construction business. He plans to keep playing tennis, doing community theater, traveling more intensely, consulting "on the side" to stay in touch with construction, and to engage in arbitration as a panelist with the American Arbitration Assn. Sam also keeps in touch with many Cornellian brothers of the now-gone Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity by organizing annual dinners at the New York City Harmony Club.

**John Gernon**, having retired from an engineering company last year, joined a small group of former co-workers from Getty Synthetic Fuels as a consultant in landfill gas collection and treatment. (One of the group is **John Wright '68**.) John says, "My wife **Rose (Carpenter) '53** has been doing all the traveling for the family—China and Guatemala (where she broke a leg). We did have a great week in Las Vegas with **R. E. "Bob" Baker '52** and wife Janet from North Carolina."

**Marcus Bressler** is "finally getting back some of my Social Security contributions" while continuing to do some consulting.

**R. F. "Bob" Clark** is still rowing away as stroke for a quad which took three world championships at the Masters Regatta last year. Bob can often be spotted while rowing on the Erie Canal in Rochester. The chief dog walker in the **Brandt** family sometimes sees him during the summer months.

**Truman "Bill" Eustis** is now semi-retired. He has joined the Connecticut Bar Assn. and set up an electronic telecommuting office at home to specialize in trademark and copyright law. A few necessary repairs—a new hip—convinced him it was time to set a new, slower pace. Now he finds himself busier than ever, after almost a year's "sabbatical."

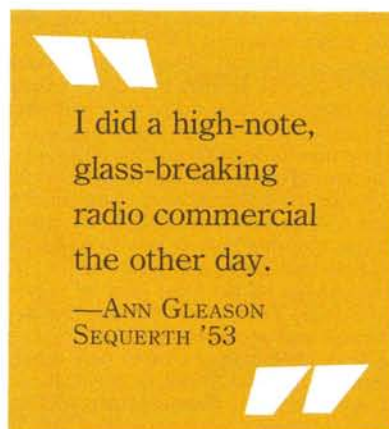
**Nancy Belcher** First and husband **Robert** have moved to Centralia, WA, to retire near friends and family who had been so far away for so long. Living in a small town has some advantages they wouldn't have expected—local involvement in farming, literacy, homelessness, and housing. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

**52** This month we digress from the usual news. Some time ago you were all asked to name the five books that have had the strongest impact on your thinking. Here are the results. I have made no attempt to alphabetize, italicize, or categorize, nor to editorialize, but have just listed the titles as they arrived in the mail, trying to tally the repeats. Numbers can't be wrong—I'd better get busy and read The Bible! And a few of you engineers might broaden your interests . . . Anyway, this may help you with your holiday shopping lists.

The Bible (10); Language in Action; The Road Less Traveled (2); Philosophies Men Live By; Seven Habits of Highly Effective People; The Fixer; The Psychopathology of Everyday Life; Psychiatry & Ethics; Child-



hood and Society; Black Rage; The Firm; Economic Earthquake; Zen & The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance (2); Henderson, The Rain King; Swallows & Amazons; Alice in Wonderland; Is Paris Burning?; Diversity of Life; Naturalist on the River Canyon; Diversity and the Rain Forest; Speak Memory; Pale Fire; Bridges of Madison County (2); The Meaning of Evolution; The Ascent of Man; The Flamingo's Smile; New Hope for a Changing World; Consciousness Explained; Presbyterian Hymnal; The Cost of Discipleship; Uses of the Past; Trauma & Recovery; Erewhon; Fads & Fallacies; Joshua; Poetry of T.S. Eliott; Poetry of Robinson Jeffers; Job; The Works of Aristotle; Unit Operations; Nuclear Engineering; Reactor Engineering; Heat Transfer; Nuclear Engineering Handbook; The Odyssey; The Iliad; The New Testament; Peter Drucker's writings; Megatrends; Dianetics; Science & Sanity; Future Shock; A Short History of Time; The Life of St. Paul; The Magic Mountain; Finley Wren; Shakespeare's plays; Shaw's plays; Hackers; The Nature of the Chemical Bond; Theoretical Organic Chemistry; The World According to Garp; The Godfather (2); The Exodus; Aufbau der Hoch-Polimeren; Cat's Cradle; Slaughterhouse Five (2); Crime & Punishment; One Thousand Acres; Magic Mountain; Profiles in Courage; Profile of a Prodigy; Webster's Dictionary; History of the World; The God That Failed; In God We Trust-All Others Pay Cash; Love in the Time of Cholera; Tom Sawyer (2); Up in the Old Hotel; Bonfire of the Vanities; Golden Harvest; The Power of Positive Thinking; How to Win Friends & Influence People; I'm OK, You're OK; Mantle of the Prophet; Power & the Glory; C.P. Snow; The Miracle Planet; Genius (bio of Feynman) (2); Meetings at the Edge; The Machine that Changed the World; Mother Courage; Falklands; The Prince (2); The Goal; Environmental Overkill; Dreadnaught; Nicholas & Alexandra; Proud Tower; Guns of August; Porterhouse Blue; Blott on the Landscape; Memoirs of Hecate County; Caine Mutiny; Jimmy Doolittle's Autobiography; Two Years Before the Mast; Autobiography of a Magi; There is a River; We are the Earthquake Generation; Aliens Among Us; Our First Century; History of Mankind; All Quiet on the Western Front; War and Peace; The Torah; A History of the Jews; History of Western Civilization; The Second World War (Churchill); The Fall of the Roman Empire (2); Moby Dick (3); The Little Prince (2); Emerson's Essays (2); Montaigne's Essays; The Golden Bough (2); Gone with the Wind; A River Runs Through It (2); This Land of Sky; Space, Time & Architecture; Jews, God & History; The Source; The Labyrinth of Solitude; Collected Poems of Emily Dickinson; A Mind that Found Itself (2); Moments of Being; In Cold Blood; Silent Spring; Electricity Comes to Us (children's book); Mathematics & the Imagination; Mathematical Recreations & Essays; Elements of Electricity; Sherlock Holmes; NY Times Crossword Dictionary; Fannie Farmer Cookbook; Speed Mathematics; Revolt of the Masses; Man & People; History as a System; Heart of Darkness; History of the Peloponnesian War; Origin of the Species; Descent of Man; The Citadel;



Walden (2); The Problem of Pain; A Circle of Quiet; The Bond People; Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man; Women of Brewster Place; Marie Curie; Rise & Fall of the Third Reich; Churchill biographies; The New Emperor; The Women's Room; anything by Solzhenitzin; Beloved; Man's Search for Meaning; The Art of Teaching; To Kill a Mockingbird; Disturbing the Universe.

That wraps it up. Forty-two years of post-graduate reading. I'll compile the list of films at a later date. Have a good holiday season. Send news. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 272-3786.

**53** Early return from our '53 survey: One of us said the most interesting thing he had done lately was "Watched my wife get a good job." He's **Martin Ginsburg**. She's **Ruth (Bader) '54**.

More on the survey later. Bostonian **Julian "Julie" Aroesty** "spent ten days in New Delhi, implanting pacemakers in indigent patients and as co-director of a World Congress of Cardiology Conference. The poverty is beyond any level you might imagine," he says. "It confirms the severity of problems facing Third World nations." He adds that son **Steven '83** has become a father and daughter **Marla '85** was to earn an MBA from Wharton last spring. "Two more university post-grad educations (David, 11-ish, and Adam, 7-ish) and I'm home free to live the life of Riley (sail in warm waters, ski in the Alps) provided I don't have a few artificial joints, a pacemaker, and several bypass operations by the time child Number Four completes his education. No problem, I don't want to retire anyway." But **Mike Bryson**, occupational medic at Eastman Kodak, Rochester, NY since 1981, is ready to retire and see the world. He has four sons (two married), four grandchildren and a chocolate Lab.

"Can't understand how you folks up North tolerate that awful weather," submits **Chuck West**, MBA '56 (Carolina Beach, NC). "Beverly and I (made) an interesting and different (winter) Caribbean cruise on the supply ship for all the tall ships of the windjammer fleet down there. We hopscotched down from Freeport to Trinidad, observing British, French, Dutch, and Span-

ish cultures along the way. But we had to leave Trinidad the day before Carnival began." **Bern West**, JD '55 (Pound Ridge, NY) meets the weather head on, skiing in Colorado. He's retired but says he's "busier than ever, trying to acquire or develop new business as far from real estate as possible. Number of projects in fire. When one is ready, check your *Cornell Magazine* for the ad. Meanwhile, I have an office in a law firm at 220 E. 42nd St., NYC. Same building as **Jim Hanchett's Daily Planet** office. My wife supports us now. She is the CEO of Greenthal Residential Sales here in NYC. Has 70 brokers working for her and me!"

Retired Episcopal priest, the Rev. **Jeanne Herron Linderman** (Hockessin, DE), now has "ten grandchildren—five girls, five boys." Jeanne began her golden years with European trips and "Camp Linderman" last spring, for all the grandkids, to give their parents a week off. **Ann Gleason Sequerth** (Atlanta) reports in with eight grandchildren. ("There is nothing nicer.") Husband "Bob keeps on working, can't bear the thought of retirement. We attended Big Band Weekend in Asheville, NC. Y'all come. It's great. Meanwhile, I keep busy singing—wish I'd had the time before I got so grandmotherly. It's still fun. And I did a high-note, glass-breaking radio commercial the other day." **Irene Selmer Griffith** (Torrance, CA), is a student—studying gerontology full time. "I like the challenge. Spend many hours reading, doing research. Learning to use my computer better, too." She still teaches Sunday school, visits hospital patients, does PTA and Adopt-a-School, and plans a gerontology social work career after graduation in a year or two. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** Many lessons are learned when you walk in another's moccasins. For years I have read and enjoyed our class column. Now, realizing I am looking at the last of the letters with news, I marvel at the slight of hand our correspondents were asked to perform when we neglected to send just a bit of personal data along with our class dues. As your new reporter I would love to hear from the many who have been silent for years. We all have events to share and classmates who would find them of interest.

In keeping with our class interest in the environment, we have learned that Dunkirk International Glass and Ceramics Corp.—**Gerald P. Balcar**, founder and CEO—has entered a unique partnership with the manufacturers of television tubes and tube glass to launch the start-up of a new, high tech material-conversion business. Dunkirk International has developed a technology that will reclaim and utilize the components of inorganic waste streams in the manufacture of new glass and ceramic products.

**Judy Greifer Benjamin** writes that she was a Foreign Service spouse for 20-plus years and returned to the States in 1986. She is presently working for the Peace Corps in Washington, DC. Her husband has retired from the State Department and is working as an international consultant in



urban development. **Shelly '52** and **Rhoda-lee Krause Butlien** celebrated the wedding of son Larry to Jeri Moses this past spring. Wedding guests included Frederick and **Monica Hess Fein**. Rhodalee is still working in juvenile probation in Rockland County but is beginning to consider retirement so that she might have more time to enjoy the company of her three grandsons.

Already retired, since May 1991, are **Phila Staines Slade** and **Dick**. Their daughter threw a retirement/35th anniversary party to commemorate the dual occasion. Phila is still painting, when not taking off with **Dick** on Adult University (CAU) trips to Cape Cod, Key West, Charleston, and Louisiana. Sounds like a great CAU testimonial to me. Would love to have those of you attending CAU events let us know what you liked, learned, or would do again. I know I loved my trip down the Salmon River in Idaho.

Also enjoying CAU, but with grandson Jason, is **Marian Russell Boslaugh**. She writes a great description of a 6-year-old away from home for the first time and coming of age on the Cornell campus with the help of pizza, ice cream, and a sense of freedom. Jason explored the gorges, Lake Cayuga, climbed to the top of Libe Tower, and didn't face bed until 11 p.m. Marian, what a great way to spend time with a grandson. **Bill Morgan** and wife **Iringard** were delighted when their third grandchild, Taylor Scott Morgan, was baptized last November. Taylor had elected to come into the world more than two months early, while mom and dad were on a skiing trip in Vermont. Weighing in at two pounds, 12 ounces, Taylor spent his first seven weeks in intensive care at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH. With Taylor recovering from his early debut, Bill was able to enjoy introducing his two Houston granddaughters to the Atlantic Ocean as they all vacationed at Rehoboth, MD. Rachel and Jessica loved the sand but not the roar of the ocean.

Saw **Cynthia Tuccillo Kowalczyk** in Philadelphia last fall and again at Reunion. She recently left her position as executive director of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce after four years. Not choosing to retire completely, Cynthia now works as a volunteer committee member on Westfield's "Main Street" revitalization program.

From Saarlouis, Germany, **Paul Sternheimer** regrets not having been able to attend Reunion, but with two offspring still in school, travel is somewhat restricted. Also missing at Reunion were **Willard Wheeler** and wife **Ginnie**, who plan to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a golf vacation in Scotland. Will reports they have four grandchildren equally divided, boys and girls, that he is still working in investments and has no plans for retirement.

After 33 years with the natural gas industry—no retirement, no pension—**Bill LaLonde** purchased Ultra Finishers Bindery in Cranston, RI. Bill says it has taken an enormous amount of time and capital, but with his wife Sue and his middle son working with him full time, they are now looking at a positive cash flow.

**M. O. "Bus" Ryan** sent along a picture taken at Reunion of some of our more gregarious classmates, including **Phil Pistilli**, **Bus**,

**Lee Morton**, **G. Mike Hostage**, **Dick Gifford**, and **Lenny Oniskey '55**. And, in the background, **Peter Plamondon**. Proof positive a good time was had by all. Sorry we couldn't print it. ♦ **Leslie "Les" Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; Fax (415) 925-9404; e-mail LJReed@aol.com.

# 55

It's great to hear that so many classmates are doing new and exciting things, despite (or maybe because of!) reaching that big Six-Oh mark. **Eliot "Cot" Orton** reported that he passed two milestones on a ski trip to Keystone Resort in Colorado this past year. (1) While trying to ski powder on the first run of the morning, Cot did a reverse head-plant and received a mild concussion. (2) The next day, he performed his first extended solo babysit for his first grandchild, then 14 months old.

**Jeanne Rembert Bennett's** project this year has been preparing to retire. "It's been difficult to sever ties at a school I have been in since 1960. Saying goodbye to friends and students is not an easy task. I'm faced with choices I've never had before!" Take heart, Jeanne, **Frank Tetz** says his first year of retirement has "surpassed expectations." He participated in an archeology tour of Israel, then explored "virtually the entire West Coast and Southeast, with diversions for skiing in Vermont and sailing on Lake George."

**Phil Dunsker** also retired in the past year, as did **Leo Tranka**. The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory made **Ralph Greenlee** "a retirement offer I couldn't refuse," and since then Ralph and his wife have made a six-week "odyssey" through 14 states. Watch out for **Ed Fellman** on the road, though: Ed confesses, "I totaled our travel trailer just west of Albuquerque," but—seemingly undeterred—adds he'd like to hear from classmates interested in RVing in the Northwest National Parks in the winter of 1995 or '96. **Don Scheer** took a trip to the Antarctic on a Russian icebreaker this past year, while **E. Ted** and **Donna Wilcox Buckenmaier '57** cruised from Aruba to Acapulco through the Panama Canal.

**Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy** and **Clancy '54** were invited to England with veterans of the 82nd Airborne, who repeated their invasion of France, Holland, and Belgium 50 years ago. **C. Bruce Beattie** visited Ireland for a family wedding and then toured the country with his wife Jan and sons. (Your correspondent did the same this past summer: traveling with two daughters, one son-in-law, and one daughter's boyfriend—what a great group! We stayed with family in Dublin, then drove across the country to Galway, the Cliffs of Moher, and Shannon, and were lucky enough to have non-stop sunny weather!)

**Bruce Simson** visited the Shoales Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island in the Isles of Shoals with the New Hampshire Cornell Club. "It was extremely interesting, and nice to have a piece of Cornell here in New Hampshire," Bruce notes. **Karl Wendt** went marlin fishing in Mexico. **John Kernell** is living in Mexico, playing piano in a great restaurant—for pay!—and studying classical piano at the conservatory near-

by. **Ron Bush** enjoyed a Pi Lambda Phi reunion at the home of **Harvey Pollak '56** in E. Hampton, NY with **Al Felice**, **Howie Epstein**, **Dave Mack**, **Dick Hoffman**, **Bob S. Abrams '56**, and **Mike Cornman '56**. **Frankie Cadwell** taught advertising in China during the past year, while **Doris Shackelford Smith** took a hymn tour of Great Britain. **Al Blomquist** lectured at New York U., sharing the secrets of mutual fund investing with MBA students, and **Dave Levin** was invited to Hungary to give medical lectures. **Rona Kass Schneider** saw the sun rise over the Grand Canyon. **Joe Silverman** credits former roommate **Bob Tischler** with helping launch Joe's son Bob into law school at New York U. "Forty years later, there are still ties that bind," Joe adds. After being in private practice for 14 years, **Jerry Glick** has returned to academic medicine at Rush medical college in Chicago, and is program director of its affiliated cardiology fellowships program at nearby Christ Hospital. **Barbara Loreto Peltz** says she learned surf-casting in Mexico from a "kind of Zen fisherman," whose arcane motto ("at dawn on a really cold ocean beach") was: "this is not about catching fish, this is about fishing!"

**Liz Rothermel Hopwood** was saddened by the death of her father this year, and in realizing how short life is, says she wants to get "the most that I can in all ways: helping others, enjoyment, and so on." **Pris Rice Ebert** would probably concur: Pris took up rollerblading on her 60th birthday! Can't beat that "merrily we roll along" mentality. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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What-We-Did-Last-Summer Department: **Keith Johnson** saw the USA—10,000-mile car trip—to interview Cornellians for his book on the modern history of the university. Keith will be in residence in Ithaca this fall researching the book. **Ed Berkowitz** and wife **Lois (Uilman) '59** traveled in Turkey. This was the first time that Ed had been back to Turkey since the now-famous visit to neighboring Iran, after graduation, June 1956, following the Shah's invitation to class leaders!

More News: **Sarah Dyer Pedraza** (Mrs. **Francisco '55**, MBA '57), Winnetka, IL, is very occupied with board work for the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Inst. of International Education, Chicago Foundation of Education, and the ARCS. **Doug Merkle**, Panama City, FL, with Applied Research Associates, is doing civil engineering research for the US Air Force at Tyndall (FL) Air Force Base. He reports having seen C. "Chauncey" **Fauntleroy '54**, BME '55 last year in Darien, CT. **N. Herschel Koblenz** and wife **Maxine** were honored by the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland for their work for that organization's activities. **Barbara Bloom Koch** spends five months in Brewster, MA on Cape Cod, and the balance of the year in "Big-D," Texas. Last November, **Judy Cimildoro Jones** was elected to the Toledo (Ohio) City Council at-large seat for a four-year term.

Change of Address Department: **Edward Hanis** from Canada to Snellville, GA.



## Sailor to Sailor

Stephen G. Yusem '58

**S**tephen G. Yusem is a lawyer, a senior partner in the Norristown, Pennsylvania law firm of High, Swartz, Roberts & Seidel. Until he retired in November 1993, Yusem was also a Naval Reserve rear admiral, and one of the chief architects of a program designed to assist the governments of ex-Soviet bloc nations in developing civilian-controlled military forces, which in turn should help stabilize the newly emerging democratic countries. During a 39-year career that included a position as the nation's top-ranking naval surface warfare officer, Yusem's last assignment put him in the business of promoting peace and understanding.

"We are living in extraordinary and unprecedented times," Yusem says of the program which will assist governments in places such as Latvia, Estonia, Albania, Poland, Bulgaria and the Ukraine. He says the initiative will help shape militaries that will now be controlled by civilians and attuned to stability, democracy and maintaining peace.

The project is sponsored by the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and is called the Military to Military Contact Program. The program will, for example, work with Latvia in the management and training of the Home Guard, its equivalent of the U.S. National Guard; help Estonia create a national guard; and counsel Bulgaria on the right mix of active and reserve forces and how to equip and maintain reservists.

With his retirement, Yusem will focus on his law practice. And to replace Yusem, an economics major on the Hill and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, three Naval Reserve admirals have taken over his military assignments.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



BENSON

**New Jobs:** Dr. **Margaret Reed Mukherjee** of Montclair (NJ) has been named acting dean of graduate studies at Montclair State U. Margaret will be providing leadership in the advancement of graduate studies, and in addition will work to recruit graduate students to Montclair—as part of its recent attainment of university status.

**Lawrence Brown** retired in 1989 after a 31-year career with The Northern Trust Co. He and wife Ann continue to live in Highwood, IL, where he is a director for a number of Nuveen exchange-trade securities and open-end municipal bond funds. For relaxation, his sports in the summer are golf and tennis, and in the winter, curling.

Our condolences to the family and

friends of classmate **Peter Dean** of New York City, who passed away early in 1993, and to the widow of **Richard Wildman '55**, of Chappaqua, NY, who passed away in February 1994. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

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It's November for the magazine but it's the end of summer vacation for me as I write. The Adult University (CAU) trip to study ancient civilizations in the Mediterranean was terrific. Having professors with us at the archeological sites was like having a living textbook. Whenever you talk with Cornellians who have taken the on-campus or off-campus CAU pro-

grams there is universal praise. If you've participated in one, tell about it on your news notes.

Retirement agrees with **M. E. "Betty" Starr King**, Washington, DC. She's playing lots of golf, and after she got her son Bill all married off, she and Bob took a summer vacation trip to Acadia National Park with the Elderhostel group.

A first grandchild for **P. "johnnie" Kiefer Parrish** . . . johnnie's son **Christopher Baker-Carr '87** and his wife had a boy last June and the boy's grandfather is **Robert Phemister '58**, DVM, '60. In other news, johnnie's daughter **Sue A. Baker-Carr** is publications assistant for the Cornell International Inst. for Food, Agriculture and Development.

**Rita Feldman Cohen** continues to run her educational consulting firm in northern New Jersey, but is reducing her work schedule so she can spend time with her young grandson, whose mom, **Susan Cohen Pannullo '83**, MD '87, is a neuro-oncologist. Rita serves on the board of governors for the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey and works with **Eleanor Sosnow Levitt** on events, as well as interviewing for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

**Charles Krell '82** made **Olga Duntuch Krell**, Sao Paulo, Brazil, a grandmother last year when Isabella was born. **E. "Lisa" Krell '92** has joined her mother's ad agency, which has a growing list of clients in Brazil. A decorating magazine **Olga** started two years ago has become a lucrative monthly "hobby," as Olga describes it.

Happy Thanksgiving. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

The news cupboard is bare, so the editors prevailed upon me to supply some poetry in a current-events vein. Back in 1978 I wrote a poem inspired by the baseball strike of that year and submitted it to Larry King for use on his all-night radio show. He recorded it, and ran it followed closely with Frank Sinatra's rendition of "There Used To Be a Ball Park Right Here." Larry called me (he was not as big or busy as he is now) and chuckled when he explained his plan, adding that Sinatra-Seiler had a nice ring to it. I mentioned that Seiler-Sinatra was much ringier. He said he'd run it by "The Chairman." King did play it several times, prompting calls and letters from many whom I hadn't talked to in years—even some '57ers. Now, here we are in 1994 with another baseball strike . . . and another poem. Maybe it will produce calls and more news of classmates for this space.

Baseball's slipping from the map,  
Thanks in part to the salary cap  
And the agents and lawyers who now  
carry the day  
Instead of a curve ball and quick double play.

America's pastime, once simplistically regal,  
Is now *bogged* down completely in arguments legal;  
And it *now* has a terminal case of the drearies;



There *will* be no playoffs—there'll be no World Series.

These modern day hi-jinks must seem sorta silly

To Mickey and Pee Wee and Yogi and Willie,

Who played for the glory, the love, and the fame

Of what *we* thought back then was no more than a game.

But it's strictly a business and us guys in the stands

Must now be content to just sit on our hands

While the players and owners cavalierly cavort

To mess up what once was a wonderful sport.

The players are callous—The owners are bitter,

But *they* overpaid for some .250 hitter, And they opened the vault for a .500 pitcher

Who now says he's struggling and needs to be richer.

I'm fed up with posturing—I'm tired of the talk,

For all that I care, they can just take a walk;

The feeling of failure this strike so arouses;

A plague—A PLAGUE—on both of their houses.

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

**58** It's hard to believe I am writing this column to be read as the winter winds blow and, here in Texas today, it will be over 100 degrees! However, it's a good day to sit at my desk and write.

**W. Don Tipton** sent a long letter with all his latest doings. He is in his 33rd year with ARA Services in southern California, approaching the "third quarter," called retirement, and will spend it at beautiful Lake Tahoe, where he and wife Lana have a wonderful home. At this writing, he was looking forward to spending a month in Europe this past summer with a good friend who is on the faculty at the hotel school at the U. of Nevada, Las Vegas—an offer too good to refuse! Don lists four children, five grandchildren, and plays as much golf as time permits. Last year he ran his fifth Los Angeles Marathon and played pool and ping pong in the Senior Olympics. He also does some country-western dancing! **Russ Taft** is an engineer with Rockwell in Hawaii. He says Rockwell is in the process of designing a new observatory with a four-meter-class telescope on Haleakala. They are also getting a "super computer" on Maui via a contact with the U. of New Mexico, whose prime partner is the Cornell Theory Center. He has started singing with the Main Symphony Chamber Singers and is also doing musical theater—has been in the chorus of *Evita* and played Jacob in *Jacob and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

**Irene Lazarus** Soskin, a retired teacher, has just started a new career as a legal

assistant, but only for three days a week, leaving time for volunteer and leisure activities. She also produces programs for her high-rise condo's in-house TV channel. She spent a week last summer with **Barbara Streicher** Magid at the Crow Indian Pow-Wow in Montana—they were both volunteers with the Smithsonian Inst. She also has spent weekends with Barbara and **Judy Kaufman** Summer, museum hopping and attending the theater. **Sandra Mosher** Merritt moved to Florida (near Walt Disney World) in 1987 to live with her father after her mother died. He is 88 and still doing OK. Sandra is still in public practice as a CPA and enjoys terrier trials with her Jack Russell terriers. She teaches an adult Sunday school class and is vice president, finance for her local Chamber of Commerce. "Father Tom" (**William M.**) **Moffatt** is an Orthodox clergyman with the Alaska Right to Life in Anchorage, but was expecting a transfer to Topeka, KS. His Number Three son is in the Marines and, fortunately, returned safely from "grunt" duty in Somalia.

**Robert McGuire** still enjoys teaching after 34 years as a professor at SUNY Ag and Tech College, Cobleskill. He also enjoys having classmate **Ken Wing**, PhD '66, former associate dean of Cornell's Ag college, as his college president at Cobleskill. **Betty Ann Steer** Merritt still has a household of seven, plus four dogs! She is having great fun as co-president with **Carol Boeckle** Welch of our class; and she, or they, are doing a great job, I might add! She sells an air-duct cleaning service to companies, hospitals, etc. She got into this after suffering a reaction to indoor air pollution. **David A. Goldstein**, JD '60 is an attorney and chairs NYC's Alcohol Beverage Control Board. He also did some surrogate speaking for Mayor Rudy Giuliani in his recent successful campaign for mayor.

Last, but not least—a new address for **Art Denzler**, Millwall Football Club, The Den, New Cross, London E14 5RH England. ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

**59** "Great Reunion!" writes **Dick Fontecchio** of Middletown, NJ, who is hospital systems computer manager at Raritan Bay Medical Center. Dick must have been in a cheerful mood as he jotted a few lines on his dues form, for he had just finished tuition payments for three Rutgers educations, plus two Rutgers MBAs. **Ann Marie Behling** of Cobleskill, NY, who took lots of great photos at Reunion, trains histotechnicians at SUNY Ag and Tech College, Cobleskill and spends time each year lobbying in Albany for better funding for her university. An avid tennis player and traveler, she recently visited China, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

**George Vernardakis**, Murfreesboro, TN, another Reunion attendee, has a tip for travelers to Athens, Greece: the Ideal Restaurant of Panepistimiou Street. George was in Athens during the summer of 1993, researching Greece's National School of Public Administration. He also did lots of traveling, not only throughout Greece but to Vienna, Budapest, and "picturesque Zurich, in whose old or new town one could settle

forever." Also at Reunion: **Maxine Hollander Bittker**, Rochester, NY, who enjoys tennis when not working as a customer service representative at Rochester Community Savings Bank. Her husband, **Morton, JD '60**, recently joined the Rochester law firm of Woods Oviatt.

Sorry to have missed Reunion is **Benson Simon**, MBA '62 of Laurel, MD, kept away by a family wedding. After a number of years with the Environmental Protection Agency, Benson now works with the US Immigration and Naturalization Service, "addressing a variety of long-standing financial management issues, from basic financial system 're-engineering' to bringing economic theory to the process of setting fees for immigrations and naturalization services." He and **Mary Ellen (Dahlen)**, MA '63 enjoy cross-country skiing in Lake Placid and Stowe each winter and spend a couple of weeks in Martinique every summer, where Benson says he scuba dives and practices "my Cornell French."

**Joan Appel** Lees of Potomac, MD, enjoyed a mini-reunion at the wedding of **Evelyn Schulman** Hammerman's son; **Roslyn Bakst** Goldman also attended. Teacher/artist **Naomi Meltzer** Rubin of Gladwyne, PA, has "found my niche:" painting watercolors, pastels, and acrylics. Earlier this year she received an award in a show for landscapes (pastel). After 27 years in the dress manufacturing business, **Henry Cohen** of Morton Grove, IL, has changed careers: "I'm doing what I've always loved—investing in stocks, bonds, and options." Henry works for a Chicago-based financial services firm.

Last May, **Harvey Weissbard**, of Weissbard & Wiewiorka in W. Orange, NJ, was installed as president of the Assn. of Criminal Defense Lawyers of New Jersey. Harvey's three-member firm handles litigation of all types but is primarily concerned with criminal law and personal injury. In addition to state and federal trials, Harvey does a lot of appellate work. Criminal lawyers' work is "little appreciated and much maligned, but we love it," he says. **David McNitt**, who has been on the faculty at Monroe Community College in Rochester, NY, since 1967, teaching mathematics and statistics, is serving his seventh year as president of the faculty association, an AFT local union.

Our sympathy to **Ron and Helen Pratt Newton** of W. Coxsackie, NY, on the recent deaths of their eldest son, Robert, and Helen's parents. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; (203) 792-8237.

**60** June 8-11, '95 may seem distant, but our 35th Reunion is just around the corner! As you think ahead to the holidays, why not make a resolution to contact old friends—by card, phone, computer, or fax! Urge them to join you on the Hill in 1995 for the largest gathering of the Class of '60 since graduation. This will be a particularly special time, shared not only with classmates and friends, but with Pres. Frank H. T. Rhodes as he concludes his distinguished presidency at Cornell.

Don't let the Reunion committee do all



the work! *Most important right now* are volunteers for **Phyllis Pugatch** Schechter's telephone committee. The objective is to reach *every* classmate. Call Phyllis today at (212) 982-3472 to volunteer a few hours of time for 10-20 calls between now and April. Reunion Chairman **Ken Ackley** and crew still need extra hands on site, so call Ken if you're willing to help—(716) 248-7081.

**Judy Bryant** Wittenberg has already started her contacts. Thanks, Judy, for sharing the news you gathered in the September column and the remainder of this column. Send news. ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

It seems appropriate to again begin with congratulations, this time to **Joanne Brown** Marlatt, who recently received a Woman of Achievement in Government Award in Colorado. Joanne, a specialist in elder abuse, is program administrator for adult protection for the State of Colorado. She has sons Kevin, who is director of education for the San Francisco Opera, and Ethan, who works for the US government agency FEMA and is currently evaluating earthquake damage in Los Angeles.

Kudos also to **Becky Quinn Morgan**, who has followed many successful years as a state senator in California with a new appointment as president and CEO of Joint Venture/Silicon Valley Network. Joint Ven-

ture has several related initiatives, including the promotion of trade and defense conversion. Despite the demands of work, **Becky and Jim '60**, the other Silicon Valley CEO in the family, found time recently for a trip to Hong Kong, Tibet, Bhutan, and Nepal.

Some more news has arrived from '60 women in Washington, DC, who gather on a regular basis. **Linda Jarschauer Johnson** has just marked the end of her 11th year with the Cornell-in-Washington Program. Her children—**Seth '89** and **Suzannah '92**—also work in DC. **Sarah Cooper** Lain recently moved to Reston, VA after 17 years spent working for the Social Security Administration in Maryland, and has volunteered at the White House Comment Line. **Susan Cowan Jakubiak** has returned from a trip with her husband Henry to Hong Kong, Thailand, and Oman, and is happy to report that they now have another Cornellian in the family, **Jeff Jakubiak, Grad**, who has just begun at the Law school.

**Richard "Nick" Nicoletti**, JD '63 is a partner in Mofenson and Nicoletti in Boston, which specializes in business law and estate administration. His wife, Angela, is coordinator of the adolescent reproductive health service at Brigham and Women's Hospital, and a frequent conference speaker on the growing problem of teen-age pregnancies. The Nicolettis' sons are all in or near Boston: **Rick '85**, BA '86 is a computer graphics engineer at Raytheon; **Mark '87** is an MD in the second year of a residency in emergency medicine at the U. of Massachusetts, Worcester; and Russell is a software engineer at InfoSoft.

**Al Kaneb**, a University Trustee until fairly recently, is the head of Barnstable Broadcasting, which oversees radio stations throughout the Northeast. Al's wife, Diane, is also an experienced trustee, serving on the boards of Massachusetts Eye and Ear Hospital in Boston and the Bridge over Troubled Waters. The Kanebs' daughter **Trish '84** now owns and operates Priscilla of Boston, which manufactures wedding gowns; son Michael teaches English at a school in Connecticut; and daughters Nancy and Katherine are both married and busy parenting—Nancy in Connecticut, Katherine in Florida.

Attorney **Dave Feeney**, LLB '63 is now the chief tax partner at Cadwalader Wickersham and Taft in New York City, and lives with wife Betsy in Rumson, NJ. Son **Dave '86**, JD '89 was obviously well-imprinted, and is also an attorney in NYC, where he specializes in trial law. The Feeneys' daughter Shawn has retired from the investment field to raise her two children; daughter Shari is a teacher in New Jersey; and son Daryl is a writer.

**Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, this month's correspondent, is acting dean of the undergraduate college and professor of English at Simmons College. Husband Jack continues as professor of radiology at Harvard medical school and Massachusetts General Hospital (whose new president is **Sam Thier '57**, former president of Brandeis U.). Send news. ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; telephone, (617) 969-2657; e-mail address, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

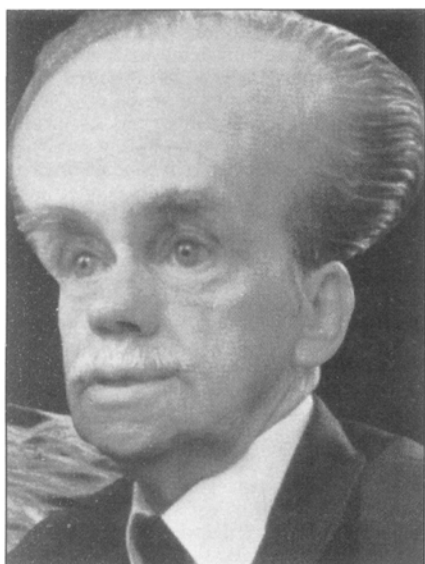
**61** Editorial triage: First, the e-mail, the very first one for this column, from **Doug Fuss** (fuss@vnet.ibm.com): "Thirty-two years ago I last saw **Peter Avon-doglio** in Copenhagen before my return to the US and real work. On a recent business trip I looked in the directory, found a number, and called. Peter was on the line, confirmed that he was a practicing architect and a faculty member at the university. Now single, he has a 20-year-old son and continues to enjoy life in Denmark. Small world. Life at IBM in Paris continues for the present. Recent trips to Russia, Greece, and Turkey. Oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is a senior at U. of Pennsylvania and captain of the squash team."

Next, the s-mail you send me the old-fashioned way, courtesy of the USPS. **Howard Wilson** writes: "I have been appointed as commissioner of investigation of the City of New York by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. This is the latest step in a legal career which has alternated between periods in private practice (most recently as a litigation partner at the New York City law firm of Rosenman & Colin) and periods of public service (chief of the criminal division and chief of civil division in the US Attorney's Office in Manhattan during the 1980s)."

Last, but not least, the heaps of News & Dues notices you've sent to **Marshall Frank**. Leafing through, let's see: **Alvin Bernstein** was appointed by Gen. Colin Powell and Gen. John Shalikashvili in June as first director of the new George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. The center teaches senior military and civilian officials from the countries of the former Warsaw Pact and Soviet Union how to organize and operate their ministries of defense and foreign affairs in accord with democratic principles and market economics.

After 22 years with PPG Industries, **George B. Seeley's** position was eliminated along with his entire department. Fortunately, his area of expertise, information and office systems, still has numerous opportunities. Recently he accepted a position with Southwestern Pennsylvania Industrial Resource Centers, where he consults with small to medium manufacturers and businesses. The new position is a lot of fun and an exciting opportunity, writes his wife **Marcia (Mugglin) '62**.

**Betty Eberhard Monahan**, wife of **Ed '58**, is co-director of the base library at the US Naval Submarine Base in Groton, CT. "Would love to hear of any other '61 librarians!" **Marcia Kessler** Weiss, caterer and chocolatier in Nashua, NH, has time only to send her card and say she has never been so busy in her life. And **Barbara Ellen Horowitz's** company, Image Etc., is blossoming: "I've given visual and 'audial' presentation trainings at New York U. and the T. Schreiber Studio (acting school). I was recently a panelist for a cabaret symposium sponsored by the NY Singing Teachers Assn. and Chauncey Howell did a three-minute feature on me for 'New York News #1 TV.' I'm also singing in bars again and life is grand. I even got my hair cut for faster action." To see your news here, write



You don't need an over-size brain to know that it makes sense to pay your 1960 Class Dues and mark June 8-11, 1995 on your calendar for our 35th Reunion.

**DO IT TODAY!**

**60**



**Nancy Hislop McPeck** or me. I'm on a new street, same town: ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 530 Caldwell St., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail [allan@aol.com](mailto:allan@aol.com).

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More new addresses: **Carol Abbott Ras** has moved to 1106 Glenmeadow Ct., Niskayuna, NY. Carol is children's librarian for the Schenectady County Public Library. **Jacque and Lea Hale** have a new Zip Code: 32547. It goes with 619 Cambridge Ave., NE, Fort Walton Beach, FL. From **Gail Hirschmann Becker**: "Moved to Bloomington, IN last year when **Paul '60** became director of metallurgical engineering at Cummins Engine Co." Gail sells residential real estate and hopes to hear from classmates in the area or passing through. The Beckers' two older offspring are in academia and have made Paul and Gail grandparents.

**Dr. Mark Dean's** mail now goes to PO Box 1186, Port Ewen, NY. Mark, a dentist, and Sue expect to spend a lot more time at their new ski house in Vail, CO. He has cut back to part-time dentistry at home in Kingston. Mark serves as vice chairman of Well-care Management Group, a NY-based HMO.

"After 20 years at Lake George, we finally have a place of our own" notes **Pete Johnson**. When not relaxing at Lake George, Pete is an executive with O'Brien & Gere Engineers in Blue Bell, PA.

Also taking a little more time off is **Burton D. Davis**. He's taken up scuba diving, and has been to the Red Sea, Hawaii, and several Caribbean spots. Dianne and Burton's three children graduated from U. of Delaware, U. of California, Berkeley, and U. of Texas. "They said Ithaca was too cold," he added.

In Vermont, Karen and **Jay Keller** vacation at home and hope you'll join them. "We're well into our second year of our new career in innkeeping—and love it! Somewhat less technical than our prior careers in the computer industry." Visit the Kellers (classmate **H. Cliff Ames** has) at the Shire Inn in Chelsea.

Edmonds, WA is home to **Vic and Connie Ericson**. Their daughter graduated from Princeton in June. They combined the trip East with a stop in Boston to attend the wedding of the son of **Warren and Nancy Bierds Icke '63** in the Harvard Chapel. A rowing reunion, and row, of five former freshman crew oarsmen (**Bill Stowe, Bob Simpson, Charles Schmid, Warren, and Vic**) preceded the wedding. "We splashed a bit more water than in 1959, but for a few, rare, strokes, we were back in winning form—at least in our minds!"

**Margaret Sandelin Benson** received her PhD in human development and family studies from Pennsylvania State U. in 1990. She has been on the faculty of the Altoona, PA satellite campus in the psychology department. Margaret's primary responsibility is teaching, with some research: her article on the story-inventing of 4- and 5-year-olds was featured in *Parents Magazine* in March. **Tom, PhD '66** and Margaret report that younger daughter, **Sarah, Grad** is now a doctoral candidate in art history at Cornell. "I couldn't resist showing her the room

in Goldwin-Smith where her father and I met and fell in love while putting on a play." The Bensons' home is in State College, PA.

Another professorial classmate is **William Chandler**, professor of political science at McMaster U. in Hamilton, Ont., Canada, where he specializes in European politics. He served as visiting professor at the U. of Tubingen (Germany) in 1993 and is currently involved in a research project on German unification.

Cornell agricultural and biological engineering Prof. **Louis D. Albright, PhD '72** received the 1994 Henry Giese Structures and Environment Award from ASAE (American Society of Agricultural Engineers). He has developed several courses, and twice has been recognized by the Cornell ASAE student branch with its outstanding faculty award.

Life in Huntsville, AL continues apace for **Jack and Libby Loose**. They have a married daughter in Huntsville, and another daughter in Asheville, NC. Their two college students are at Taylor U. and Auburn. Libby and Jack are presidents of the Taylor Parents Cabinet, "which is providing some very warm and rewarding experiences. Other than that, we work, garden, mow grass, mow grass, and mow grass."

Out of room again—c'mon y'all, send in your dues so we can have longer columns! ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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Isn't it hard to believe how fast this year has gone—it's November already! **Dennis Makarainen** is a data processing manager for Onondaga County in Syracuse, while **Gail Kaplan Melhado** is a fundraiser for People for the American Way in New York City. **Debra Willen Stern** is director of college counseling at the Windward School in Los Angeles. She helps high school juniors and seniors reach for the "ideal" colleges. Husband David and Debra have a quiet household now that all the children are living in such nice places to visit as New York, Tianjin, China, and Atlanta. They like Los Angeles, but find the earthquakes a bit unsettling.

**Clifford Argue** writes from Mercer Island, WA that he and wife Theo enjoyed their visit to Ithaca a year ago last May for the graduation of daughter **Irene '93**. Irene is now in grad school at the U. of Washington, working on a master's in transportation. Another daughter, Christina, graduated from Seattle U. in June with a master's in teaching. Clifford is still staff vice president of properties and facilities for Alaska Airlines in Seattle. Must make for some great traveling perks! **Leslie Verdier Armentrout** (also a Delta Gamma) is a legal assistant for Legal Services of Eastern Michigan in Midland. **Wayne Attoe** has retired from full-time university teaching, and now has a research and writing constructing business in Cambria, which is on California's central coast.

No news, just job descriptions from several classmates: **John and Sandra Luburg Beeman** are still in Seoul, Korea, where John is a banker. **Judy Green Blumberg** is a technical writer for Electronic Information Systems in Stamford, CT—she lives in Cos Cob. **Michael Wolfson** is a patent attorney

in NYC, with home being Greenwich, CT. **Kenneth '62** and **Carole Nelson Beal** live in Hilton, NY, where Carol is an environmental consultant. **Robert Blakely** is senior vice president and CFO of Tenneco Inc. based in Houston, TX. In Omaha, NE, **James Burr** is vice president, hotel division, Seldin Co. **David and Shirley Ellis Cosson** are in Potomac, MD and Shirley is now a retired lawyer.

**Robert Crone** is an architect/planner in Kailua, HI—what a great place to be! **Thurston Dale** is a veterinarian at Ridge Animal Hospital in Medina, NY. Dr. **Peter Daley** is an engineer for Waste Management International in London. Maybe we'll run into each other at a London Cornell gathering! Another **Daly—Daniel**—is a vice president for Smith Barney Shearson in Shrewsbury, MA. **Steve Davenport** is a restaurant owner in Harrisburg, PA. His restaurant is, conveniently enough, called Davenport's Inc. **Julie Milligan Flik** is executive vice president of Flik International Corp. in Mamaroneck, NY. **Bob Eisner** is a physicist at Emory U.'s department of radiology in Atlanta, GA. Dr. **Eric Jaffe** is still professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. Son Matthew graduated from the U. of Michigan, where he swam. Daughter Alison is a freshman at Yale and also swims.

Don't forget, when you are writing your Christmas letters this year, send a copy to me. This way I can excerpt the important data for the column. As you can see from this column, a lot of News and Dues information was just occupation and not much else. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675-Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

64

Fall has fallen, maybe big-time by this time. Well, cozy yourself up to your turkey of choice and catch up on your classmates' goings-on. **Stanley and Peggy Greenberg Chodorow** have moved back East after 26 years in San Diego—he, to a newly-appointed position as provost (chief academic officer) of the U. of Pennsylvania; Peggy, to (she says) "start again in real estate sales as soon as we get settled." I'll pass on their new address as soon as they send it.

Also on the academic front, **Jackie Harrison Baldick** (112 Longwood Rd., Baltimore, MD) is director of development and public relations at the Johns Hopkins U. nursing school. **Joan Nathanson Tosici** (10 Arlington Ave., Cranford, NJ), who enjoys walking, cooking, reading, and traveling, is a high school home ec teacher on Staten Island. And **Ann Gibson Chapman** (42 Steephill Rd., Weston, CT) has returned to teaching, with emphasis on children's literature. She reports husband **Tom** has had his own marketing consulting business for the last two years and "loves it."

'Way, 'way up north, lawyer **J. Anthony Smith, JD '71** (6861 Lovitt Cir., Anchorage, AK) represents the Aleut natives on the (even farther up north—and west) Pribilof Islands. By the time you read this, Tony may or may not be Alaska's sole Congressman; two years ago, he lost a bid for one of the Senate seats. Tony's wife, **Kami**



"Carol" Hanson, MA '74, keeps busy as president of *Alaska Business Monthly*, a magazine they founded with some friends. Their leisure activities include tennis, running, swimming, and skiing, and he adds hockey to his list.

Also in Alaska is **Daniel Thomas** (14740 Mossberry Pl., Anchorage). He is associate broker with Fortune Properties Inc. and recently received the Certified Residential Specialist designation from the National Assn. of Realtors, making him one of a "handful" of realtors nationwide (and just three in Alaska) who hold the two top "PhDs" in real estate. (The other is the Certified Commercial-Investment Member.) Dan is also the new president of the Cornell Club of Alaska. Recreation-wise, he's an avid cross-country skier and recently completed a 50-kilometer race.

Back in the "lower 48," **Toby Kleban** Levine is an educational media consultant, and is an active alumna. She is a member of the President's Council of Cornell Women, Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), and the Human Ecology Campaign committee, and, last April, she co-chaired a reception in honor of Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** in Washington, DC. Toby and husband Andy still live at 7906 Inverness Ridge Rd., Potomac, MD.

**William Tomlinson** is the new president of the University Club of Rochester. Bill is owner of the Rockhurst Corp., a property management firm. He, wife Rita, and their two young children live at 26 Rockhurst Dr., Penfield. Also in real estate is **Lawrence Feldman** (24 Pine Brook Rd., Boulder, CO) a builder in Boulder and over-the-Front-Range Summit County. He reports recently going south—'way south—for a vacation on Easter Island, the Falklands, and Antarctica.

Psychiatrist **Gerald Lazar** (4187 S. Neptune Dr., Salt Lake City, UT) mentions getting together with **Mike** and **Robby Meisels Berns '65** (31132 Via Colinas, Trabuco Canyon, CA) last November in San Diego, and that "they both looked great." Certainly better than Gerald looked a month later. He reports a "major skiing accident" last Christmas Day, breaking four vertebrae and three ribs and puncturing his spleen, all requiring a helicopter medivac directly to the hospital. Two surgeries later, he says, "I'm making a good recovery."

Congrats to physician **Richard Greenman**, a professor at U. of Miami medical school—he's now president of the Florida Infectious Diseases Society. With their youngest son in college, Richard and Bernadine have 9701 SW 72nd Ct., Miami to themselves, and enjoy sailing, scuba diving, and skiing in their spare time. Middle son **Aaron, Grad** is a candidate for a master's in hotel administration next year.

Last fall, after working as a counselor for ten years, **Donna Gellis Grushka** became assistant director of the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Americans & Canadians in Israel. She reports that she and husband **Eli, PhD '68** are always busy with their garden (home being #50 Ramat Raziel, D N Shimshon) and are fighting middle-age spread by power-walking.

Please keep the news coming. ♦ Bev

**Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield,  
IL 60015.

**65** Michael '64, PhD '68 and Roberta Meisels Berns, MA '66 write to us from Trabuco Canyon, CA. Robbie is professor of human development at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo. She has written two textbooks: *Child, Family, Community* (1993, now in its third edition), published by Harcourt Brace; and *Topical Child Development* (1994), published by Delmar. Robbie's son Gregory, 29, has graduated from medical school and will do a residency in psychiatry; daughter Tammy is an English-major graduate of UCLA and works at the county newspaper.

**Tom and Wendy Ensinger Carley** write from Pelham, NY. Tom is executive vice president with PT Mitrasarana Venture of Jakarta, Indonesia, investing funds in Indonesian companies. Wendy sells real estate in Westchester County. Son Cristin, 19, is in pre-med at Colgate; Tim, 16, is a high school junior varsity football player, and one of his teammates is Larsen Fusco, the son of **Jim Fusco '63**.

**Al and Ingrid Berlin Center '66** are in Dallas, TX. Al is a manager of engineering and construction for Caltex Services Corp. He writes, "After many years of gypsy existence, we are setting down roots in Grapevine, TX, several miles west of the Dallas-Fort Worth runways. My new job is Dallas-based but requires lots of overseas travel. Ingrid's new job is managing the ecosystem on our three acres, being a hostess and guide to many visitors, and turning over every stone in North Texas." Al and Ingrid suggest, for a class project, establishing a funded program where class members serve as adjunct professors in their specialties—giving something back in their areas of expertise.

Dr. **Leona Fass** sends this delightful news from Carmel, CA: "Most of my activities involve reading, writing, and research. I am on the fringes of the Carmel social and political crowd—which means I go to delicious dinners with City Council members! I've been invited to join the "Reflector Group," which gives feedback on plans for a new California State U. branch, to be called 'Monterey Bay Campus.' I'm happy to be living in a lovely place, with opportunities to travel, and to interact with colleagues around the country and the world!"

**Beth Fowler** and husband Jim Parmenter (not to be confused with our own **Arthur James Parmiter**) now live in Lincoln, MA. Beth writes, "A year ago, Jim and I left nice warm North Carolina to move back North to the Boston area. We both work for a start-up bio-tech company, Auto-Immune Inc., which is developing oral therapies for autoimmune disease. In spite of seemingly interminable winters here, we are enjoying Massachusetts—skiing cross-country in the winter, sailing in the summer. Next project is the Sudbury Savoyards' production of *Patience!*"

**Elan "Lonny" Benamy** is a teacher at Yeshiva of Flatbush high school. Lonny remembers the winter of 1964 as being when he went to Florida during break to get away

from Ithaca's winter. Lonny is on the Brooklyn Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee.

It is not too soon to save the dates and be planning to attend our 1995 Reunion on the Hill. Those dates, again, are June 8-11, 1995! ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

66 **Samuel "Sandy" Fox** writes from Santa Monica, CA that he spent a month in Mallorca over the summer of 1993 and enjoyed playing with children Emily, 10, Andrew, 7, and Sydney, 3. Sandy is still practicing entertainment law and entering into the world of interactive media. His big event for 1994 was to be the Elvis tribute held in Memphis. He had served as a lawyer for the Bob Dylan 30th anniversary show in Madison Square Garden, but he anticipated the Elvis tribute would be even bigger. He had recently had dinner with **Steve Fox '64**, BA '65, who is doing fine. He has also spoken to **Dick Rothkopf '67** over the past year and writes, "He is as terrific as ever," rollerblades to work in Chicago, if you can believe that. Sandy only wonders how many red lights Dick sails through. He asks anyone in the class who has seen or heard from **Michael Gordon**, last known to have been living in San Francisco and working in the public defender's office, to send this information to us so all of his old friends can contact him. This sounds like a job for **John "Black Jack" Palladino**, our world-famous detective, also living in San Francisco. Jack, if you have any luck, call Sandy at (310) 393-8955.

All of us congratulate **Jon Dolgen** on his recent promotion to chairman, Viacom Entertainment Group, which now includes Paramount Pictures, the company's television productions and stations, and the proposed Paramount television network. He will report directly to Frank Biondi Jr., president and chief executive. Prior to joining Viacom, Jon had been president of the Sony Motion Picture Group since 1991. *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*, as well as papers all over the country had wonderful articles about Jon and his success in the entertainment industry. He seems to be universally acclaimed as one of the outstanding leaders in the business and we are all very proud of him.

For Cornell '60s Football and Festivities (vs. Yale and Columbia), call **Penny Skitol** Haitkin '65, (212) 986-7202, or **Alice Katz** Berglas, (212) 288-0464. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

**67** Nobody around here gets a warm, fuzzy feeling when the Washington, DC government strives to balance its budget by raising sales taxes selectively and temporarily, but **Richard W. Hayman** (15 Arlive Ct., Potomac, MD) reports that his company, Hayman Systems, designs and markets programs to facilitate adjustment by business accounting systems to the seemingly constantly shifting tax rates.

**Ellen Kaspin Henkin**, 14 Delaware Dr., E. Brunswick, NJ, is computer program-



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ming manager at Twin County Grocers, a New Jersey grocery cooperative. Son Scott is Harvard '94 and Evan is Duke '96. **Nancy Payne Kronenberg**, 152 Wolf Rock Rd., Carlisle, MA, says she is a software engineer, "still with Digital Equipment, but changed groups and now work in mobile computing."

"Busy at work helping my clients deal with health reform," advises **Kenneth W. Drummer**, 8 Greensburgh Lane, San Anselmo, CA. He's a partner in the Coopers & Lybrand human resource advisory group based in San Francisco. Also in SF is **William A. Kirmse**, at 34 Parker Ave., who's a hotel developer and also a director of the Rotary Club of SF, the California Hotel & Motel Assn., and the SF Convention & Visitors Bureau.

**John C. Gerhard III**, 1648 Brentwood Dr., Mundelein, IL, is director of faculty group practice and an ambulatory-care clinic at the U. of Health Sciences CMS in N. Chicago. **Judy Limouze Price**, 42 Marble Dr., Rochester, NY, is a home economist for Cornell Cooperative Extension. She prepares papers and TV and radio spots, writes a newsletter, and addresses consumer questions. She's won the NY State Home Economics Communications TV Award for food preservation spots for the local PBS station and broadcast throughout the Northeast. **Judy and Sarah "Sally" Nellis Kuehl** "take

an annual trip to see **Namie Tanaka** Smith in New Jersey. Ill health has caused Namie to retire from teaching high school physics."

As I write, and by the time you read this, Cornell awaits its earliest Homecoming within my memory (September 17 vs. Princeton) and we may have the first non-World Series autumn since 1904. (The Class of '04 had a column in these pages when we were undergrads.) However: "As faithful Atlanta Braves season ticketholders, we are very disappointed that they didn't make it to the [1993] World Series for the third straight year," wrote **Virginia Sawyer** and **John W. O'Leary III**, 8505 Haven Wood Trail, Roswell, GA. Well, this fall we all seem to be in the same Series boat heading over Niagara.

**Jane A. Capellupo**, 10 Mackay Run, W. Henrietta, NY, teaches biology at Rush-Henrietta Senior High in downtown Henrietta: "Currently the biology teachers in my school are working to develop an alternative biology course. In keeping with the NY State education department's 'New Compact for Learning,' school districts are being encouraged to develop locally-appropriate courses for their specific pupil clienteles. We plan to apply to the state for approval and institute the course this fall. What a lot of work, but it's exciting to develop a course we think is valuable to our students."

New addresses: Dr. **Mary A. Oberdorf**, PO Box 198, Shoreham, NY; **James A. Chiddix**, 215 Thayer Pond, Wilton, CT; **Cary S. Hershey**, 6 Tanglewild Pl., Chappaqua, NY; and Dr. **Neil J. Principe**, 1200 S. Pine Island Rd., Suite 600, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

How about beating the crowd by sending me a pre-holiday-season newsletter today! Best one received gets the **Myron S. Kaufman Prize**. Details to follow. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; (202) 667-6481.

**68** Hope you're all having a good fall. **Stephanie Marrus** has been appointed vice president for corporate development of Creative BioMolecules Inc. in Hopkinton, MA. In this newly created position, Stephanie will be responsible for pursuing corporate partnering opportunities and corporate communications. Creative BioMolecules is a "discovery and development company focused on proprietary protein-based therapeutics for human tissue regeneration and restoration."

**Alan Altschuler** was recently elected vice chairman of the American Diabetes Assn. Alan has been an active volunteer with the group for many years. He is president of Seaport Capital Inc. a merchant banking firm in New York City. **Randy Hallstead** Allen lives in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Sally Best Bailey** is a college counselor and teacher with the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs. **Sue Selton Benjamin** and husband **Bob '67** live in Los Alamos, NM. **Van Billings** lives in Woodbury, CT and is involved in the real estate business in Southbury. **Leonard Bisk** lives in Ithaca.

**Susan Friedman** is a college administrator at Thomas Edison State College in Trenton, NJ. **Larry Dale** is an executive

with Fannie Mae in DC. Larry lives in Bethesda, MD. **Richard Chipman** works for Northrop Grumman in Reston, VA, where he is involved in vehicle engineering. **Dick Cowan** and wife Carol live in Gold River, CA and report the recent wedding of their older daughter, Kelley. Classmates in attendance were **Jim Watson**, **Alan Stoll**, and **Ralph "Bo" Reahard**. Bo performed the wedding, so I assume he is either a clergyman or a judge. Dick reports, "We can't believe it's been a year since that fabulous 25th Reunion, we're still glowing."

**Elissa Cogan** lives in Tokyo. **Jim Byrum** is an attorney in Wheeling, WV. **Clay Holland** is a surgeon in Allentown, PA. **Richard Keida** is a pilot and lives in Willow, AR. **Gilbert Ross** is a doctor and lives in Great Neck, NY. **David and Karla Morckel Roth** have moved to Detroit from Switzerland. David is a tax attorney with General Motors. **Jon Schwartz** is a psychiatrist in Hopkinton, NH. **Kathy Shands** is another psychiatrist. She practices in Atlanta.

**Elizabeth Drake Lowe** and husband **John** live in Teaneck, NJ. Elizabeth is a professor at Queens College, where her field is textiles and apparel. The Lowes keep in touch with **Ted Washburn**, who lives in Illinois, and **B. Bob Lichtenstein**, who lives in California. **Jeff Kriendler** is an aviation consultant. Jeff and wife Mellany live in Miami. **Paul Goldberg** and wife **Sally (Weisberg) '69** also live in Miami. **Jane Marshall Richards** is a math teacher in Ithaca. Jane and husband **Melzar '67** live on East Lake Rd. in Ithaca. **Joel Kurtzberg** is a district manager with AT&T in NYC.

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

**69** It has been six months since Reunion, but the spectacular beauty of a sunset when viewed from the Uris Library terrace on a perfect June evening lingers. One of those memorable nights we all remember that make us forget eight-o'clock classes on mornings when the wind chill was 15 below. In taking over the position of class correspondent from **Joan Sullivan**, who has done a wonderful job for such a long time, I was more than a little apprehensive, and thrilled to receive a healthy stack of dues forms with notes on the back under "News." Yippee! I have lots of things to write about, and I will try to get classmates' news included in the column as quickly as possible.

**Barbara J. Grosz** is a professor of computer science at Harvard and president of the American Assn. for Artificial Intelligence. She writes that she sees **B. Jean Mamonas Szafran** often, since they only live several hours from each other, and says "It's great to have an old Cornell friend nearby." **Sally Weisberg Goldberg** has lived in Miami with husband **Paul '68** for 17 years. They have two teenaged daughters. She is an educational consultant specializing in parents (those of us with children know that parents certainly need all the help they can get), and teaches in a master's program for teachers at Nova U.



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in Ft. Lauderdale. She serves on the executive board of the Cornell Club of Greater Miami.

**Janet Pidacks** Underwood writes that she loves living in West Virginia and works for Pendleton Community Center, a not-for-profit primary-care clinic in rural W. Virginia. She pursues her fine arts interest through quilting and made the panel that was her state's representative for a tree skirt in the Blue Room of the White House last Christmas. **Gregory Baum** is an attorney in Lake Oswego, OR. After ten years in the computer manufacturing business, he became vice president and general counsel for a real estate management firm. Greg reports he saw **Chris Degnen** and wife Linda, and their twin sons, and that Chris is a physician and administrator for the Leahey Clinic in Boston.

**Ted Gill** operates his own stock and bond brokerage near Denver, CO and occasionally sees **Peter Coors** and **Bill Hopping**. He lives in Aurora with wife Rebecca. **Phillip Langton** is school superintendent for the Manchester-Shortsville Central School District near Rochester, NY, where he lives with wife Gail.

**Sandor Kovacs** lives near St. Louis, MO, where he is a professor at Washington U. in the medical school. His wife, Diane Merritt, is a physician and they have three children, 6-10.

**Martha Germanow Green** is the administrator of Scottsdale Leadership, a community leadership development program, and lives in Paradise Valley, AZ with husband **Michael '68**. Their twin boys are college sophomores.

**Laura Falk Scott** is still a lawyer with Seagram's in Montreal, PQ, Canada. **Ingrid Vatsvog** Wachtler writes from Gig Harbor, WA. She is busy with a growing nursery business (as in trees) and a growing family of soccer stars, whose various teams she and husband Bill coach. In their "spare" time, they are building a barn! ♦ **Suzanne Sacks Zeide**, 2306 Embassy Dr., W. Palm Beach, FL 33401; (407) 697-2211.

**70** THANKS for the terrific response to the 25th Reunion Survey! By September 1, 110 people indicated they are planning to come to our 25th PARTY! Let's set a goal of triple that number by June 1995. Keep the dates: Thurs., June 8 to Sun., June 11.

**Peter Bordeaux** is still president and CEO of Sayenac Co Inc., based in New Orleans, as well as president of their subsidiary, Leestown Co. Inc. of Kentucky. Sayenac is one of the largest beverage companies in the US and is in business in 40 countries around the world. Peter and wife Marta have sons Pierre, 9, and Charles Parker, 3. Peter sees alumni **Ken Levine '69**, **Bob Beleson '71**, and **Mark Kaufman**; former faculty member **Chris Shulmen**; and former tennis Coach **E. Moylen**. He enjoys what he does, but not the heavy travel schedule. He does get to play some golf.

**L. J. "Joli" Adams** reports from Grenoble, France that all this year's news is ditto of last year's: same job, same address, same vacation! Her students put on *Our Town* for the large anglophone community. She

helped one of her students get accepted to Cornell. **Andrea Strongwater** continues to recuperate from a March 16, '94 car crash on Route 89 between Ithaca and Rochester, where she was headed for a trunk show and sale to present her knitwear. The other driver decided to pass a snowplow on the slushy two-lane road and hit Andrea head on. She assures us all that air bags plus seatbelts are miracle workers! She will be okay with time, some surgery, and a lot of physical therapy; and had plans to pick up with her business this fall or next spring. We all wish her well, and look forward to seeing her at our 25th. **John and Sandy Shands Elligers** have two children: Karen graduated from high school as a National Merit finalist and now attends the U. of Virginia; Andrew is a sophomore in high school. Sandy continues to work at the National Labor Relations Board. In 1993, John completed the Marine Corps Marathon to celebrate his 45th birthday!

**Dr. Park Dietz**, who is a forensic psychiatrist, was profiled [see page 32, November 1993 *Cornell Magazine*] also in the May 16, '94 issue of *The New Yorker*, after he had testified in the trial of serial killer Joel Rifkin in Nassau County. In October 1994, Park became president of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law. His corporation, Threat Assessment Group, counsels corporate leaders responsible for human resources and security on reducing the risk of workplace violence. This same theme was the topic for an HBO documentary (aired in September) in which Park interviewed victims and their assailants. Navy Capt. **Stephen Aichele** graduated from the Naval War College after a ten-month course in Newport, RI. The studies cover postgraduate courses in strategy and policy, national security decision-making, and joint military operations. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**71** First a few bits and pieces, or, as used to be said on the old "Laugh-In" show, "featurette." **Barbara Milano Keenan** is a justice on the Supreme Court of Virginia. **Ira Kastrinsky** is a consulting actuary in New Jersey. **Mark Kantrowitz** an engineer in Portland, CT; **Robert I. Kahn**, a physician in Ross, CA; **Jeffrey S. Guttman**, an economist in Washington, DC; **Jim Farmer**, an attorney in Dublin, Ohio; **Jay Erstling**, a professor at St. Thomas U. in St. Paul, MN; **Gregory Crown**, director of development at Hilton Gaming Corp. in Irving, TX; **Jeff Cramer**, an orthodontist in Baltimore, MD; and **Carol Consolver**, an attorney in Los Angeles.

**Jay and Julie Reisner Carter**, in Hong Kong, invite anyone present to call upon them. **Peter Benjamin's** a lawyer in Springfield, MA; **Marilyn Ross**, a psychotherapist in Commack, NY; **Walter King**, a purchasing manager in Philadelphia; **Carolyn Klass**, a senior Extension associate at Cornell's Dept. of Entomology in Ithaca.

In Clifton Park, NY, **Maureen La Haise** is training and development specialist with Physician's Health Plan of Albany. **Alice Lichtenstein**, a nutritional biochemist with Tufts U. in Boston; **Jeff Liddle**, an attorney in New York City. **Gilda Klein** is

a school nurse in Upper Saddle River, NJ, and she's married to **David Linden '70**. **Jude Ferber** Lubrano is an antiquarian bookseller in Great Barrington, MA; **Richard Macho**, with the US Dept. of Agriculture as an area conservationist in Glen Carbon, IL; **Michael Macris**, a lawyer in New York City; **Richard Mandel**, a professor at Babson College in Massachusetts.

**Martin Michael** is an attorney in New York City; **Linda Germaine Miller**, a clinical nutritionist in Cambridge, MA (and married to **Joe Miller '69**); **Martin Miller**, an attorney in Monticello, NY. **Mary Morris Miller**, PhD is in Cabot, PA; **Robert Molzahn**, in Spring City, PA, is general manager, environmental affairs, Delaware Power and Light; **Larry Pantirer**, an attorney in Short Hills, NJ; **Flora Kuykendall Parker**, a computer system designer in Portland, OR; **John Rathmell III**, engineering manager, Corning Asahi Video Products, State College, PA.

**Robert Zweben** is a restaurateur in Holmdel, NJ; **L. Steven Young**, a consulting food technologist in Sugar Land, TX; **Donald Warwick '69**, in Farmington, CT, vice president, human resources, Konica Business Machines USA; **H. Stew Wheller III**, CFO of Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset, NJ; **Kristine Anderson Thorsen**, part-time lecturer at Northwestern U.'s German department in Evanston, Ill, is married to **Charles '70**.

**Beth Shapiro Stroul** is a consultant on management and training innovations in Falls Church, VA. **Michael P. Smith**, in Rye, NY, is executive vice president, NY State Bankers Assn. in NYC. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; (404) 255-2234.

**72** **David Koo**, an astronomer at the U. of California, Santa Cruz, is still unabashedly starry-eyed. In his research, David uses telescopes as time machines to examine the universe as it looked billions of years ago. Through the now-repaired Hubble space telescope, David views distant galaxies which reveal beautiful patterns of spirals, bars, disks, and wispy tails. He also goes to Hawaii every few months to conduct observational programs through the world's largest telescope, atop the 14,000-foot extinct volcano of Mauna Kea. David is married to Anna Hackenbracht, a star in her own right who twinkles even on earth.

After 21 years, **Patricia Guy** has left journalism to start Career No. 2. Pat started orientation last March as a foreign service officer, slated for assignment next year as a cultural affairs officer in Almaty (formerly Alma-Ata), Kazakhstan. The Kazakhstan posting was her first choice, since she will be a pioneer of sorts in a new country. In the meantime, Pat began Russian language training during the summer and will be living in Washington, DC until mid-1995.

**Garrison Cottrell** is an associate professor of computer science at the U. of California, San Diego and received tenure last year after what he calls "an agonizingly long delay." Tenure in hand, Garrison and his wife Tina bought their dream house, a 1914 craftsman-style structure with lots of wood,

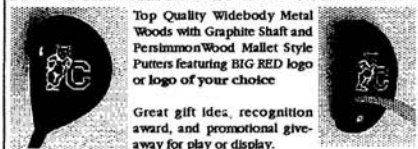


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IN SOUTH EAST ASIA AND THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

## CLASS NOTES

built-ins and gumwood wainscoting. "Now all we need is a kid," Garrison writes, "which we are trying to obtain through open adoption."

**Thomas Ames**, a Navy commander who had joined the US Navy in February 1972, recently received the Navy Commendation Medal. Tom was cited for meritorious service while serving as commanding officer with the US Naval Mobile Construction Battalion. He is currently assigned to the Reserve Naval Construction Force Support Command in Gulfport, MS. **Gerard Miknis** retired from the US Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in August 1992, after exactly 20 years of service. Jerry is now program manager for Gentex Corp. of Carbondale, PA, which makes military life support equipment, such as protective helmets, oxygen masks, audio components, protective eyewear, and ophthalmic lenses. He recently saw Dr. **John Yaros** during a flight layover in Pittsburgh. Jerry and wife Mary have children Zachary, 12, Jonathan, 10, Rebecca, 4 and Sarah, 3.

Undaunted by events in Washington, DC, **Nancy O'Connell** scheduled a white-water rafting trip this past summer along the Deschutes River in Oregon. (If they encounter any trouble from Kenneth Starr, David Koo would probably be able to furnish a heads-up.) Nancy is an associate professor of physiology and pharmacology at the U. of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, IA. She and husband David have daughters Caitlin, 6 and Fallon, 3.

**James Stewart** lives in Ramsey, NJ with wife Donna and their children Jimmy, 15, and Rita-Jean, 12. After working in his own landscape design/build business for 17 years, Jim joined the corporate world as property manager for Marcal Paper Mills Inc., a major paper manufacturer in the East. He attended the 100th Anniversary Cornell-Penn football game last year with **Henry "Bud" Nestler**. **Patrick Narcisi**, secretary of the Avalon Volunteer Co., writes that he headed the carnival committee last summer in an effort to raise money for a badly needed snorkel. Pat is an attorney with Narcisi Geever & Coholan in Pittsburgh.

**Joane Filler-Varty** is a consultant on business protocol and culinary etiquette, based in Bellevue, WA. She is expanding her culinary consulting to the East Coast, where she has designed custom coffee and tea programs for several hotel properties and restaurants. She and her husband Bruce, an investment banker, have sons Seth, 12, and Yale, 8. Hobbies include organic gardening, bicycling, skiing, and hiking.

**Barry Shrut** recently became corporate controller at Philadelphia Decal, a small surface graphics manufacturer. His daughter Kim is entering Cornell this fall as a freshman engineer. **John Hill** lives in Purchase, NY with wife Nicole and children Travis, 10, Alexis, 8 and Kevin, 1. He is a first vice president with Merrill Lynch in the energy derivatives area. **Dennis Someck** is vice president of Collins Tuttle & Co. in Manhattan, a long-established commercial real estate company. He and wife Lisa live in Manhasset Hills on Long Island and have children Jessica, 11, and Daniel, 9. Dennis says that after celebrating their 13th

anniversary, he and Lisa are happily married and feel that the best is yet to come.

**John MacMaster** is an attorney with Winthrop Stimson Putnam & Roberts in NYC, having previously worked for six years as an attorney for the US Treasury Dept. in Washington, DC. He occasionally visits the Twin Cities, where daughter Laura lives with her mother. John keeps in touch with **Peter "Mike" Puleo** and Dr. **Michael Barry** and enjoys a long list of hobbies, including flying and skiing. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

# 73

Thanks to a fellow class correspondent for sending some news. As we are at the bottom of the News and Dues pile, this column may be shorter than it could be.

We rely on you to keep it filled and up to date. **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko's daughter Kara was at the freshman summer start program at Cornell. She started freshman orientation in August, complete with a lecture by Professor **James Maas, PhD '66** on sleep deprivation. (Don't we all remember that?) Lorraine also enclosed news from a number of other classmates in her letter. **Nancy Brenner** continues to live in Worthington, MA, as she has for the last 14 years. She works in Pittsfield, managing the public mental health system in Berkshire County. She and husband John Fosnot travel to Northampton and points beyond (Boston, New York) for "cultural infusions." Nancy looks forward to visiting Ithaca for the next four years, as stepson Joshua was to enroll as a freshman in Arts and Sciences when she wrote. She hosted a reception for all of the western Massachusetts incoming freshmen in June. Her other stepson, Damien, is a junior at the U. of North Dakota, studying aerospace science and becoming a pilot.

In an update from last month, **Robert Kellman** was appointed interim chairman of the otolaryngology department at the SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse. We wrote about his other accomplishments last month, including the publication of his *Atlas of Craniomaxillofacial Fixation*.

**Peter R. Brooks** has earned the designation of certified financial manager. He is vice president of Merrill Lynch's Albany, NY office and lives in Clifton Park. **Nobby Atsumi** writes that he has moved back to Tokyo after 5-1/2 years in Saudi Arabia. He reports that it was an exciting time in Saudi Arabia, including the Gulf War and lots of travel in Africa, the Middle East, Europe, North America, and Asia for him and his family. His new work will be managing research and planning for the marketing department of Arabian Oil's headquarters. He invites alumni visiting Tokyo to get in touch with him. News from not quite so far away came from **Maryterese Pasquale**. After 19 years of teaching at Ithaca High School, she was awarded a one-year sabbatical which she spent studying the relationships between Muslims, Christians, and Jews in the Middle Ages and working with the Medieval and Islamic collections at the Johnson Art Museum.

**Marc Marschark**, a professor of de-



velopmental and cognitive psychology at the U. of North Carolina, was appointed director of the Center for Research, Teaching, and Learning at the National Technical Inst. for the Deaf, a college of Rochester Inst. of Technology, in July 1993. The center offers comprehensive services and programs to enhance research, teaching, and learning for the National Technical Inst. for the Deaf. Marc's areas of teaching and research interest are linguistic, cognitive, and social development of deaf children; language and cognition in deaf adults; imagery; memory; psycholinguistics; and language and cognition following head injury. He has written or edited five books and published more than 50 articles.

**Roger Jacobs** also writes of his accomplishments in the field of labor law. He is a principal in Jacobs and Koch, which has offices in New Jersey and New York City. His clients include large multinational and national corporations and the New York Stock Exchange. He is an adjunct professor at Fordham's law school and the Rutgers Inst. of Management and Labor Relations. He has published two books, *Labor and Employment in New Jersey* and *Legal Compliance Guide to Personnel Management*, as well as numerous articles. He has been active in civic organizations, including seven years serving on the board of the ILR alumni association at Cornell. That is the very bottom of my news pile. I hope to have some notes from you before next month. Otherwise you'll just get lists of names or anecdotes from my children. Please send your news. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823.

**74** **John Raudabaugh, MS ILR '74** returned to private law practice in Chicago after a stint as member of the National Labor Relations Board. **Jaelyn Spear** also received national recognition as president-elect of the Society of Women Engineers. She is currently training coordinator, Westinghouse Savannah River Co. in Aiken, SC.

On the international front, **Ken Brown** has been named national executive for Mexico, General Electric Mexico and has relocated from Plainfield, CT to Mexico City. *Buena Suerte!* The Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba is home to **Astrid Muller**, who manages the Costa Linda Beach Resort. Tropical palms frame **John Taylor's** home in Laie, HI, where he is a professor of BYU's Hawaii campus. **Elliott Saltzman** has been racking up frequent flyer miles with trips to Japan, and several South American countries handling corporate accounts for a design firm in NY.

Closer to home, **Randy and JoAnne Lian Newman** moved to Alabama with their teenagers Rich, 14, and Kelly, 16. Randy is manager of the Decatur facility for Novacor Chemicals, and JoAnne will be looking for work once the house and school issues are settled. Also handling a new job is **Kathy Frank Bernhard**. She is director of human resources at CMP Publications in Manhasset, NY.

Education junkie **Dana Woroniecki** Jurak has returned to the local community

college to study piano. Somehow she's finding time for that while running a very busy construction company. She visited good friends **Jeff and Nancy Dore** in Paris last summer. Jeff is a director at ELF Aquitaine. Dana stays in touch with **David Kelley, Danny Boston, and Mike Stys**.

A flurry of new babies arrived this year, headed for the Class of 2015. In Rush, NY, Dr. **Florence Higgins** has scaled back her schedule as a relief veterinarian, allowing her to keep tabs on newly arrived Zachary Walter and his brother Gregory, 3. **Moir Hearne Hintsa** also joined the ranks of new moms with the arrival of second son Michael last spring, to join brother Matthew, 5. Dr. **Saundra Whitney Curry** and husband **Don '73** celebrated the arrival of their first, Peter Douglas, last September. And **Judy Borscher** and husband Keary Kincannon are thrilled to announce the birth of Kaitlyn Judith. Judy maintains a full CPA and automation systems consulting practice in Takoma Park, MD.

**Henry Grillo** is in his 11th year at the North Carolina School of the Arts, teaching design and production. With wife **Kathy Ganss '75** and children Kristin and Daniel, he's renovating a 1920s Dutch colonial in Winston-Salem. A "money-pit" is also the prime focus for **Barbara Johnson's** family in Potomac, MD, with time off only for fossil collecting in the south of France last year. This year marks a milestone for **Dana Fe-neck** and family—for the first time in 14 years they're not living in a hotel, having just purchased a house in Manhattan Beach, CA. Dana visited with **Steve and Nancy Straus** over last Thanksgiving, with **Bruce and Janet Dingman** for New Year's.

**Mike Delikat**, an engineer at Orrick Herrington and Sutcliffe, attended a NY Rangers game with **Gary Bettman**, who is commissioner of the NHL. Gary presented some awards, was interviewed by TV reporters, and was signing autographs. Mike says it seems like only yesterday that he and Gary were sleeping overnight at Lynah just to get tickets for Cornell games.

**Darlene Cox** is executive vice president at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, and recently completed a White House fellowship. **Art Leonard** is a law professor at New York Law School, and has recently joined the board of trustees of the Jewish Board of Family and Children Services of NY. Also volunteering is **Lynne Anstendig Gordon**. She is active in Hewlett Hadassah and recently she and **Arnie '73** celebrated their 20th anniversary.

Nuptials were the news from **Elliott Miller** in Roslyn Harbor, NY. He married Francine Dule and they honeymooned in Antigua. Also newly hitched were **Linda Klein Lipshutz** and Mark. Lynn continues her private psychotherapy practice in Woodbury, NY and reports she's in regular contact with **Tracy Moreno**.

A final bit of news for all of us who may be feeling the years in our bones. **John Schabowski** completed the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii for the second year in a row, finishing an hour faster this time. That's motivation! ♦ **Steve Ray**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

**75** As I'm writing this column in the humid Washington, DC summer, I fondly recall my visit to the Cornell campus just a few short weeks ago and wonder why I ever left! Cornellians from classes across the years joined **Mary Berens '74** and Paul Feeny (a Cornell biology professor) in celebrating their marriage in the Anabel Taylor Chapel on August 6, a glorious day with the azure blue skies only Ithaca could unfurl. **Don and Margie Schiavone Berens**, both '47, proud parents of the bride, lead the list of alumni guests. Mary and Paul's mini-reunion of sorts also revealed in the return of **Dave and Deborah Pritchard** from San Francisco, Jim and **Karen Leung Moore** from Simsbury, CT (en route to their new home in Kansas), and **Rosie Mayer**, an attorney in Ithaca.

**Mary Alice Curry Bankert** traveled to the wedding from Detroit, while husband **Peter '72** and their girls began their summer vacation camping in northern Michigan. It was also great to catch up on old times with **Laurie Musick Wright** and husband Greg. They're now in Burlington, VT, where Greg is with the Green Mountain National Forest and Laurie owns a successful graphic design firm with a national client base. Their three daughters enjoy being back East and their oldest, Jamie, has applied to Cornell for the fall of 1995.

Among other Cornellians on Mary's and Paul's guest list were **Kristin Rupert '74**, from Boston, **Martha Sly Sherman '73**, from Philadelphia, **Diane Kopelman Ver-Schure '74**, from Natick, MA, and **Robert, JD '75 and Tanis Reid Maniscalco '74**, from Connecticut. Guests from Ithaca included **Jennifer Shea '72**, **Volly Kovary '77**, **John Alexander '74**, **MBA '76 and Elaine (Meade) '77**, **Rosita Moreno Coady '73**, **Lauren Robinson '77**, and **Kevin and Ellen Gobel Walsh**, both '76.

We've heard from many folks who now live in other parts of the world. One of my Horseheads High School classmates, Maj. **William Haner**, is a US Army officer stationed in Germany. Also in Germany are **Reinhard Werthner**, general manager of the Marriott Hotel in Bremen, and **Hans Hahne**, owner/operator of a McDonald's in Lübeck. Reinhard enjoyed his travels this past year, which included golfing in Florida's warm sunshine, and touring Warsaw and Moscow. In nearby Switzerland, **Bernard Maccabe** is president of the 100-member Swiss Cornell Club and served on the University Council last year. Father of Kerly and Kelly, Bernie is a partner at ATAG Ernst and Young, where he specializes in the biotechnology industry.

Hong Kong is home to **Robert and Rose Cardenuto Allender**, who are interested in hearing from **Kevin Miles '78**. **Preeda Boon-Long** is a professor of botany at Chuladngkorn U. in Bangkok, Thailand. In Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, **Saeed Alhatlani** is managing director for Alhatlani Co. Ltd. We've also heard from Dr. **Karen Lafky Stoufer**, a veterinarian in Katmandu, Nepal, where she's been in the rural development department of the United Mission to Nepal for the past four years. She and her family spent last summer traveling in



## In the Swim

Denise M. Everitt '74

**S**omewhere after her 30th birthday, swimmer Denise Everitt came to a realization common among thirtysomething athletes: she wasn't getting any faster. She was training harder than she had as captain of the 1974 Red women's swimming team, but still it took her just a little bit longer to reach the end of the pool than it had even a few years before.

She realized that if she couldn't swim faster, she would have to swim smarter. So Everitt, a science teacher at Williamson, New York, High School, drastically reduced the distance she swims each week. But the laps she did were swum with greater intensity, much closer to race pace. In other words, shorter but harder workouts.

The result, of course, is that Everitt is now swimming faster than ever. So fast that she's won world and national age group swimming championships and holds several New York State masters swimming records. In 1991 she was the national two-mile open water champion, and this year she was crowned the country's 1,500 meter champion. Everitt is the only woman ever to swim the 28 miles around the Niagara River's Grand Island, a marathon that took her 14.5 hours. She won her age group at the 4.4-mile Great Chesapeake Bay Swim in June, won her age



group at the national 1.5-mile open water swim at Lake Placid in July, and a week later was crowned a World Masters Swimming Champion in the 200-meter butterfly.

"The aging process was slowing me down, so I figured either I wasn't physically built for swimming or there was a better way to go about the whole training process," Everitt says. Her new approach flies in the face of swimming's conventional wisdom, which says that more—more yardage, more weight lifting, more technique work—is always better. Everitt has applied the harder-but-shorter approach to running and cycling and has seen similar results: she has twice just narrowly missed qualifying for the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

And far from being a family hardship, Everitt's training regimen is a family affair. She swims at least once a week with 12-year-old daughter Makena, and husband Hugh Mason '76 helps Everitt stay abreast of sports science research. She's using the results of that research to hone herself for future aquatic challenges: "I've been thinking about trying to swim the length of Canandaigua Lake [one of the Finger Lakes, and 16 miles long]. Not many people train the way I do. But as long as I'm going faster, I don't care."

—Stephen Madden '86

the US where her two daughters felt that the "advanced technology" found in the Amish country of Pennsylvania was quite far advanced when compared to daily life in Nepal!

We'd love to hear from our classmates! Send more news and ideas for our upcoming 20th Reunion, June 8-11, '95. ♦ **Joan A. Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315.

**76** I have a backlog of news from last year . . . **Maira Bundza** has been working with the Latvian Studies Center library for 11 years. The changes in Latvia have made her job exciting and created opportunity for exchange projects. A grant from IREX started a Baltic Library Directory and meant a trip to Latvia in the fall of 1993. Maira says that she is doing a "Murphy Brown" with her wonderful son, Ansis, who is a good traveler.

Making a transition from a tenured as-

sociate professor to medical student has not been too hard for **Howard Chang**. He has enjoyed most of the classes and the interactions with classmates 15 years younger. Most awkward for him was to tell charity organization callers that he is "unemployed" and cannot contribute at this time.

**Neil and Carol Levine Coplan** visited Cornell in August 1993 with Ali. They were on their way to visit their other daughter, Stephanie, at camp in Utica. They stayed at the Taughannock Farms Inn, had a private tour of the Johnson Museum with Director Frank Robinson and Dorothy Reddington. The museum banner for the show "Revelaciones" was underwritten by the Coplans. Ali's favorite part of Cornell was McGraw Tower and the statues that shook hands at midnight. They left out the part about the "virgin"!

**Paula Griffin Davis** has been coordinating publicity for PBS local and national educational outreach services, based at

WGTE-Toledo. According to **Virgil L. Dearmond**, promoted to lieutenant colonel, Wichita Falls "still sucks." His organizational symbol was changed for the third time in two years to 82nd/LGC. **Douglas Eng** and **Dorian Lee**, BArch '77 attended Outdoor Skills at Adult Univeristy (CAU) in summer 1993 and their children went windsurfing and participated in the children's program.

After 13 years with CBS, **Lawrence Epstein** left, of his own free will. He is vice president and CFO of Primestar Partners, a nationwide satellite TV company in Philadelphia. **Karen Hasby '77** is still a reporter for WPIX-TV in New York City, and together they raise Michael and Kate.

**Bruce and Lisa Hershkowitz Gould** have children Rachel, Tanya, and Zachary and live in W. Simsbury, CT. Bruce is chief of community medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital, associate professor of medicine and medical director of the Mt. Sinai/U. of Connecticut Health Center's outpatient services and



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chairman and director of the ambulatory services department at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Life is 'stable and predictable' for **Lyn-da Gavigan Halttunen** and son David. She is a tenured faculty administrator at Palomar. They live near campus in a hillcrest villa with an ocean view. They enjoy roller-skating, bike riding, running, jazz, swimming and dancing. David studies karate under World Master Higonna Sensei. Lynda has developed automated student services systems for ATM-type student self-access for academic records. She also conducts workshops. She says to drop her a line or visit them in San Diego County. **Janis Versteeg** Halvorsen had a fun year: went skiing in North Carolina and got snowed in during the Blizzard of '93. She and daughter Lara volunteered for wait tables for the stranded visitors at the hotel. A business trip took her to Sweden, Holland, and Germany for three weeks, a busy but interesting trip. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

**77** Greetings from Ithaca, NY! Our regular correspondents, **L. Gilles Sion** and **Mark Petracca** are on a much-needed "vacation" from writing this column. Gilles dutifully took this position after graduation, and Mark joined him in 1980. Special thanks to both of these dedicated guys who have kept this column going for well over a decade! **Kevin Brew**, class president, and I are briefly filling in until others step up to the plate. Both Mark and Gilles assure me it takes no more than one hour a month. I'll let you know at the end of this column if that is true!

**Laurie Bilger** writes from New Rochelle, NY, where she lives with husband Eli Epstein and children Etan, 10, Dannie, 8, Micah, 6, and Joshua, 2. Laurie works as a consultant, providing marketing and practice management for doctors in private practice. "I'm just trying to stay one step ahead of health-care reform and its impact on the medical profession."

After graduation, **Elizabeth Clark** did genetics research and clinical genetics work. She "went to graduate school for a rest" after supervising a laboratory "until I nearly burned out." Elizabeth earned an MS in toxicology at the U. of Washington's school of public health and community medicine, then went on the law school! She graduated *magna cum laude* from U. of Puget Sound in Tacoma, WA, and is now interviewing for a job, particularly in environmental law. She has settled once again in Portland, OR, and writes that more exciting than all of the above, she is now a homeowner!

According to articles in both the *Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*, **Catherine Russell** has made history by breaking the record for the most consecutive performances in a drama in the history of New York theater. Catherine has been the star of the off-Broadway comedy thriller *Perfect Crime* since 1987. Not even a car accident that left her covered in bruises kept her from the stage door. Never lacking for things to do, she teaches English at City College, theater at New York U., and runs a drama program for young offenders at the

city prison at Rikers Island. In her spare time, she does research toward her PhD in educational theater. How is the five-foot, two-inch, 95-pound, energetic actress able to do it all? She attributes her stamina to the 100 pushups she does every day, a lot of coffee, and Snickers bars!

As for me, I have lived in Ithaca since 1979, when I returned with my husband **John E. Alexander '74**, MBA '76 after a short stint in NYC. Our children, Tina, 15, Kaki, 9, Nick, 5, and Zack, 2, have dominated much of my time, and Coyote Loco, a Mexican restaurant in the former "Depot" at East Hill Plaza takes up the rest of my energy. John and I are partners in the restaurant with a good friend of mine from Hotel school days, **Barbara Lang '78** and her husband Kris Ostlund. If anyone is ever in town, give us a call and we'll have a margarita!

Gilles and Mark were right... this doesn't take more than an hour! If you are considering helping us out, give me a call and I'll let you know what's involved. Keep the news coming, it makes the job much easier! ♦ **Elaine Mead Alexander**, 403 Wyckoff Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-4257.

**78** **Lois Bottone** Conwell writes that she has started a specialty advertising business, "All Wrapped Up," in Corpus Christi, TX. She is also still teaching eighth grade, but manages to find time for her boys Anthony, 3, and Nicklaus, 6-1/2. Lois reports that **Cynthia Ransom** married Charles Darrow and lives in Long Beach, CA. Also hailing from Texas is **Angela De Silva**, an attorney in Houston. She was promoted to chief counsel and was recently elected president of the Houston chapter of the American Corporate Counsel Assn. Her whole family took a trip to San Francisco and Sacramento. Angela has spoken to **Dan Lynn** who works for Campbell's in Mexico and is now very proficient in Spanish. **Andrew Gabriel** is an attorney in Reno with a small-town real estate and commercial law practice. He and wife Beth had their first child in May, daughter Natalie. They enjoy skiing and hiking in the Sierras around Lake Tahoe.

**Michael Drinnan** is in private ophthalmology practice in San Mateo, CA. He and his wife have twin sons, making it four boys in all, now, and they are all fanatical San Jose Sharks fans. **Steven Gunby** writes that he and wife Margaret Pearson had son Benjamin last December. Margaret is a professor at Dartmouth College; Steve is a partner at The Boston Consulting Group. **Laura Howe** Czekaj teaches English at the Hasbrouck Heights Junior/Senior High School in New Jersey. She has daughters Claire, 11, and Katie, 9, and finds the combination of full-time work, family demands, and volunteer work with the church and Girl Scouts overwhelming. She wonders how other working families cope.

**Ken Mogil** attended a conference on Hilton Head Island for top insurance agents in New York. He has children Bari, 6, and Dylan, 2. The baby boom continues—**Ronald Frier** and wife Sherry have son James Benjamin. **Peter Barbieri** and wife Mary Ellen also have a new son, Peter Ed-



ward. Peter is a sales manager for Carleton-Stuart Corp. in Long Island City, NY.

**Edward Harris**, a banker for Swiss Bank Corp., is in Singapore as the head of credit and risk management for Southern Asia. He moved there from Thailand. His wife, Apilai, attended the professional development program at the Hotel school during the summer. I (**Pepi Leids**) recently attended my high school reunion. In attendance were all four classmates who also attended Cornell—**Barbara Levine**, **Steve Albert**, **Joe Marion**, and **Debra Tafuri-Forch**. Keep sending us your news! ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., 6A, NYC 10003; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 8 Arlington Pl., Fairlawn, NJ 07410.

**79** It is still summer as I write this column after spending a leisurely weekend in Ithaca. **Bob** and I returned with our children Brandon, 8, and Allison, 6. We spent time walking in the gorge, around Beebe Lake, and Sapsucker Woods. We also got a chance to have dinner with **Brad** and **Mary Maxon Grainger** and their children Aileen, 9, Maura, 7, and Erin, 3, while enjoying the scenery from the Ithaca Yacht Club. It was great to get back again after Reunion to do things we didn't have time for then.

**Shelley Earle** Sturges '80 writes that she was happy to see fellow DGs at Reunion and a fellow hockey player, **Laura MacPhail**. She also enjoyed seeing her high school friends, **Steve Magacs** and **Dr. Albert Wu** '80, MD '84. At home Shelley is enjoying daughter Chloe, who was born in January 1993. She has started her own company, Shell Tel. Inc., which is a local telephone company in major metropolitan cities.

**Henry A. Schiemann** returned to Reunion from Oberursel, Germany, where he is a network consultant for Telematics International. He felt it was well worth the trip from Germany and wishes to thank everyone for organizing a wonderful Reunion. He plans to return again for the 20th. If you have a special Reunion memory, be sure and let us know.

**Beth Spinner** Sutherland tells us that although she was unable to attend Reunion, she celebrated by wearing her 10th Reunion t-shirt all weekend. Beth is busy at home with a new baby boy, Robby, born on Mother's Day. She was enjoying her maternity leave and hoping Robby would sleep through the night before she had to return to work in August. Beth writes that friends **Beverly Bond** and **Greg Matthews** had their second child, David Gregory, in July 1993. They also have a daughter, 3, and live in Pasadena, CA.

**Christopher M. Cochran** has moved to a farm in Battle Creek, MI with wife **Amy Schapiro** '81. Chris is a sales manager for animal health products with Upjohn Co. They have children, Andrew, 7, Keith, 5, and Sarah, 1. Before moving from Maryland, they had a get-together with **Mark Bauer**, **Jeff M. Johnson**, **Dave Ely** '78, **Rob Mea-**

**ley** '77, **Kevin Bruns**, **R. Doug Henderson** '80, and all their families, while **Dave Root** was there in spirit.

**Carl R. Zapffe** is busy expanding both his business and family in Austin, TX. His first child, Adam Douglas was born July 18, '93. He has enlarged his restaurant and bought the building next door for its parking facility. His family has moved into a new house and they are really enjoying life.

Also becoming parents again in 1993 were **Keith Yeates** and wife Nannette. Their little girl, Taylor Margaret, joined her older sister in October 1993.

**Debra Zimmerman** Kotloff had her third son, Ethan Daniel, in September 1993. He joins brothers Eric, 7, and Brian, 3-1/2. Debra is working part time in small animal veterinary medicine. She and husband Rob, a pulmonary physician, live in Elkins Park, PA. **Laura Gringerg** is practicing pediatrics with husband Norman Bennett in Hauppauge, NY. They live in E. Setauket, NY with children Ilana, 7, Aaron, 5, and Evan, 2-1/2.

**Jerome McQuie** and his wife left their jobs in 1992 to go back to graduate school, full time, in Illinois. Their first child, Gregory Steven, was born just three weeks after Jerome completed his MBA in June 1993. Busy finishing up a house remodeling job are **Jeanne Hartley** Talbourdet and husband John. They have added more garage space for their antique cars. Jeanne spends a lot of time travel-

ing back and forth to Santa Barbara, CA on business. She wonders if she'll run into other Cornellians there. Jeanne would like to hear from **Sunny Hallanan** McMillan who was at Reunion from Rochester, NY with her two daughters and husband.

Many changes have happened to **John O'Malley Jr.** in 1993. He has given up his job in corporate America and returned to school to pursue a PhD in marketing at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. and State U. Their third child is Patrick Thomas, and they are enjoying life in the poverty lane.

Planning to celebrate their second anniversary in October 1994 were **Jane Jacobs** and **Bill O'Neil**. Attending their wedding in 1992 were **Beth Richie** and **Cathy Marcucci**. Beth received a PhD from Hunter in 1993 and Cathy is a resident in anesthesiology at Johns Hopkins. Jane specializes in labor law and is a partner at Scham, Klein, and Zelman. ♦ **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, Cattle Walk, E. Hampton, NY, 11937.

**80** Since my last column, we've learned more about the tragic death of classmate **Fran Tomasic**, BA '82, May 1. The freelance photographer was killed when the car he was riding in ran over a mine near Mostar in south-



## Class of '79

Happy 15th Anniversary  
of our Cornell graduation to all classmates!

Everyone at the official Reunion celebration in June had a great time and missed absent classmates.

Membership in the class is our way to stay connected with each other and with Cornell. Please respond today with forms you were mailed this fall or . . .

Call (607) 255-7088

or

Fax (607) 255-7533

by the November 21, 1994 deadline



west Bosnia-Herzegovina. Tomasic, of Bloomington, IN, enrolled with the Class of '80 and ran on the track and cross-country teams. He was graduated in January 1982. He studied social sciences and was a college scholar. He was the son of the late Dinko and Carol Greening Tomasic. His father was a sociologist at Indiana U., who wrote about the Balkan conflicts. Fran was buried on the island of Korcula off the Dalmatian Coast, in his father's hometown. In addition to his mother, Frank is survived by a brother, Anthony, of Palo Alto, CA, and a sister, Veronica Marshall of Hamden, CT.

We have gotten a flood of news since the last issue. I have been soloing the past few months with the sudden disappearance of a fourth co-columnist, so I'd love to hear from volunteers. Call me at (315) 470-2275 if you'd like to catch us up in news before the 15th Reunion. If you get my answering machine, just leave your address and I'll send you a batch of news and instructions on where it can be mailed, faxed, or e-mailed by the next deadlines. All help is appreciated. Back to the news.

**Rich Mebane**, Sterling, VA, said he dropped out of sight after leaving Cornell. Rich started his career in data communications in the New York City area. He was married in 1983 and moved to Newport, RI. Currently divorced, Rich has a son, Sean Patrick, born in 1989, and has moved to northern Virginia. He's a vice president with Newbridge Networks for North and South America. He travels extensively to both continents. Rich says he plays on a couple of soccer teams and played with **Bruce Arena '73**, coach of the NCAA Division I Virginia Cavaliers. He said he'd "love to hear from anyone who remembers when . . ."

**Stephen Radin** and **Leona Barsky** were delighted to announce the birth of son Jason Scott on Feb. 9, '94. Jason weighed eight pounds, one-half ounce. Steve is a partner with the NYC law firm Weil, Gotshal and Mages. Leona is senior employment counsel at Revlon.

**Margaret "Penny" Jarvis-Goodsell** of Auburn, NY and husband Joe traveled cross-country a year ago touring Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, and every place between the Pacific coast and NY State. Last summer they watched the sun set from Cape Flattery, WA, the farthest point west in the lower 48. So this summer they were heading to the coast of Maine to watch the sun rise. Penny, a first-grade teacher in Southern Cayuga Central School, Aurora, was competing at local horse shows with her Palomino quarter horse gelding, Luke's Bonanza. She was inducted into the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honor society for teachers. (I wish my daughters were in your school!) Since they only live 40 miles north of Ithaca, they often return for many great Cornell activities and Chariot pizza, too.

**Dr. Bradford B. Perry** of Scarsdale is acting unit chief at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in White Plains. The assistant professor of psychiatry at Cornell is married with two children, Melissa, 5 last spring, and Michael, then 2. **Roy Apseloff**, Arlington, VA, surely can identify with the movie *Clear and Present Danger*. Roy is senior operations manager with the Defense

Intelligence Agency. This year (shhh) he was attending the National War College, a Defense Dept. school designed to teach national security strategy and policy to military and civilian officials. Roy's wife, **Barbara (White) '81**, was about to get her master's in social work from Virginia Commonwealth U. She has been specializing in hospital social work.

**Dr. George A. Pianka** was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons last winter during ceremonies in New Orleans. His specialty is the musculoskeletal system, including bones, joints, ligaments, tendons, muscles, and nerves. And **Michael L. Huber**, Ballston Lake, NY, has earned a bachelor of science degree in a physician assistant program.

That's all for now, folks, but there're plenty more announcements in the computer banks to get us through another winter. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

**81** Hello class members! I hope everyone is doing well and keeping busy, as your news indicates. I found an interesting article about **Jonathan Turell** (who is married to **Emily Oshin '82**) in a May issue of *Crain's New York Business*. Jon is one of four partners of Voyager Co., one of the first companies to enter the CD-ROM market in a big way. (CD-ROMs combine text, video and sound on one disk.) Jon's company, located in Manhattan, has 100 employees and is growing by leaps and bounds. In fact, Book of the Month Club has chosen a Voyager Co. selection as its first CD-ROM book offering. The company is looking to expand its point-of-purchase displays and video kiosks, enabling customers to "browse" the CD-ROM titles. Jon and his family live in Ardsley, NY.

Congratulations to **Richard Caplow**, MBA '86 who was recently elected by alumni to serve as a director-at-large of the Cornell Alumni Federation board. Rich, along with the other directors, will represent the alumni body as a whole and serve a two-year term. **Celia Rodee's** term as a director-at-large ended last April.

**Roni Kasten** Fishkin, husband Glenn, and their boys (Eric, 6, Jason, 3 and Andrew, 2) have been living in Charlotte, NC for over two years. Roni says that, although they have not picked up Southern accents, the South is beginning to feel like home. She keeps very busy with the boys' energetic activities and her own retail, home-based business called Tiny Tots on Wheels. (She sells children's clothing, as you may have guessed.) She would like to hear from other '81ers in the Charlotte area.

**Brenda Condon** is also looking for fellow Cornellians. Specifically, she would like to hear from **Linda Ferkin**. [Brenda, try (718) 225-7123.] Brenda is a horticulturist with Environmental Care Inc. in Livermore, CA and lives in San Ramon. Good luck to **Gordon Silverstein**, who started this past summer as an assistant professor of government at Dartmouth College, teaching constitutional law, civil liberties, and American political thought. He was formerly with Rice U. in Houston. **Dr. Stephen Silvia** is also

in academia, spending the 1994-95 academic year as the James Bryant Conant fellow for German and European studies at Harvard's Center for European Studies. The fellowship provides Stephen with a break from his teaching duties at American U. Stephen is also writing a book, provisionally titled, "Reconfiguring the German Economy: Changes in the Institutions of the German Economy Since 1985." Good luck, Stephen.

Speaking of books, **Monique van Pearlstein-Stadulis** practically provided us with one when she sent her News and Dues form. She, husband **Tom Stadulis**, and their children live in Princeton, NJ, where Tom is an administrator at the Princeton Day School. They recently moved on campus so their children won't have far to walk when they go to school. Sons Philip and Benjamin are 5-1/2 and 4-1/2, respectively, and daughter Sara was born on May 4. Monique is in contract furniture sales and hopes to work out of her home office more, now that she has three children. The Stadulis family regularly sees **Lisa Kremer** and **Michael Uilmann '80** and children Matthew and Emily. Monique and family are active in the Princeton Cornell Club and enjoy going to all the local Cornell/Princeton sports events. Monique encourages any interested Cornellians to join their local club.

Here's some additional news from the News and Dues forms: **Vincint Piccirilli** is a project manager with Thorn Automated Systems Inc. in Waltham, MA. He, wife **Anita Meiklejohn**, and son Joseph, 2-1/2, live in Watertown, MA. Anita is now in her third year at Boston College law school and is also a patent agent with Fish and Richardson in Boston. **David Musso** is a materials manager with Intel Corp. in Hillsboro, OR and lives in Beaverton. **Margaret Bergmann** Ness is another Northwesterner. She and her family live in Seattle. She says finally her career in social work and her interests in childbirth and parenting have been combined in her current position as a maternity support services social worker for the Swedish Medical Center in Seattle. She works part time and has children Andrea, 5-1/2, and Frederick, 2-1/2.

Let's hear from more of you! We know you've got lots to tell us. ♦ **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

**82** **Brian Pickerall** and wife Kathy got good news when their long quest to adopt Tasha and Sara became official in June after more than three years of foster parenthood. The happy family lives in Sacramento, CA. Elsewhere out West, **Mark Liggett** is working at Fort Huachuca, AZ as course manager for the Army's Signals Intelligence/Electronic Warfare Noncommunications Interception Course. We don't know what that means, but it sounds important. **Louise Ingraham** graduated from the U. of Arizona last December with a master's in nutritional sciences, and is working as a nutritionist and living in San-



# Going to Extremes

**W**illiam T. Vollmann '81 has been called by *New York Newsday* "the most unconventional—and possibly also the most exciting and imaginative—novelist at work today." *The Rifles* (Viking) is the third installment (but volume six in the eventual scheme) of Vollmann's seven-part series of novels, called *Seven Dreams*, exploring the repeated collisions between Native Americans and European colonizers over the past 1,000 years.

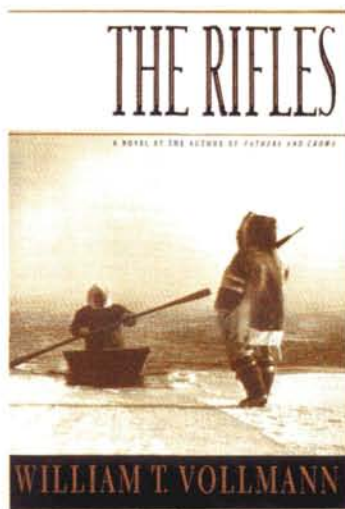
*The Rifles* addresses three historical topics in one hallucinatory narrative: British explorer Sir John Franklin's ill-fated attempt to discover the Northwest Passage in the 1840s, the Canadian government's forced relocation of Inuit families in the 1950s and the devastating effects of Western technology on indigenous peoples.

As in the previous novels in the *Seven Dreams* series, *The Ice Shirt* and *Fathers and Crows*, Vollmann weaves historical material with contemporary action and his own experiences. The principal historical action takes place between 1845 and 1848, and recounts Sir John Franklin's third attempt to find the Northwest Passage, which resulted in the deaths of every member of the expedition, some 130 men.

In seeking to establish resonances between Franklin's expedition and the ongoing destruction of Inuit culture, Vollmann introduces a contemporary character named Captain Subzero who becomes the reincarnation of Franklin as well as serving in some senses as Vollmann's own persona. Subzero is hopelessly in love with a wild young Inuk girl named Reepah, and his doomed pursuit of her is aligned with Franklin's own doomed pursuit.

In several episodes these characters intermingle outside normal chronology, appearing and reappearing in different centuries. These shifts in time give the book a haunting, dreamlike quality. Part of the action also includes Subzero/Vollmann's harrowing and eerie description of two frigid weeks

spent in 1991 at an abandoned weather station at the Magnetic North Pole, a trip Vollmann put himself through at considerable personal risk in order to



better imagine the last days of the Franklin expedition.

Writing in the *Chicago Tribune*, the novelist Madison Smartt Bell said, "The *Seven Dreams* sequence promises to return us to the history of the North American continent in a form we've never seen before, and if not the Great American Novel, it is likely to become one of the masterpieces of the century."

Vollmann was born in 1959, spent two years at the Telluride-supported Deep Springs College in California and graduated from Cornell with a degree in comparative literature in 1981. He has already published eight previous books, including *You Bright and Risen Angels*, *Whores for Gloria* and *The Rainbow Stories*. In the early 1980s, Vollmann's travels with Islamic commandos in Afghanistan resulted in the nonfiction account, *An Afghanistan Picture Show*. Vollmann was injured slightly in May when the car in which he was traveling ran over a land mine in Bosnia. Vollmann's friend, photographer Francis Tomasic '82, was killed in that incident.



## Recently published

**Managing to be Green** by **Marian Prokop '75** (Pfeiffer & Co.). An ecological guide for businesses and organizations that want to be greener. "If all of these opportunities exist for me as an individual to increase my contributions to a green world," Prokop writes, "then think how much more could be accomplished if we, as organizations, work together, accept responsibility and take action."

**Child, Family, Community** (Harcourt Brace) and **Topical Child Development** (Delmar) by **Roberta M. Berns '65, MA '66**, a professor of human development at Saddleback College in California. Berns examines in both books how children grow.

**Arab Comic Strips: Politics of an Emerging Mass Culture** by **Allen Douglas '70** and **Fedwa Malti-Douglas '70** (Indiana University Press). The Douglasses are professors at Indiana University. "Arab Comic Strips," says Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates Jr., "is a major contribution both to cultural studies generally and to our understanding of the rich, complex cultural heritage of the Middle East."

**Learning from Disaster: Risk Management After Bhopal**, edited by **Sheila Jasanoff** (University of Pennsylvania Press). Professor Jasanoff chairs the Department of Science and Technology Studies. According to the publisher, "The interdisciplinary essays in *Learning from Disaster* examine the impact of Bhopal on both national and international policymaking."

**The Drive for Self: Alfred Adler and the Founding of Individual Psychology** by **Edward Hoffman '71** (Addison-Wesley). A biography of one of the pioneers of psychology.

**The Text and Beyond: Essays in Literary Linguistics** by **Cynthia Goldin Bernstein '69** (University of Alabama Press). Bernstein is professor of English at Auburn University; her book discusses linguistics and literary criticism.



dia Park, NM.

Birth news: Jonathan Aaron, to **Michael Goldman**; Jordan Alyssa Thaler, to **Marjorie Rosenblatt**; Alison Elizabeth, to **Jon Anderson**; Mathew, to **Kathy Haws McKinney** and husband **Jim '83**; twins Ashley Victoria and Kevin Christopher, to **Michele Daniels** Koch; Michael Christopher, to **Bethana Connell** Ross; Michelle Denise, to **Lidia Diminich** Depardieu; Annie Sarah, to **Jeff Diamond**; Samantha, to **Jin-Chul Kim**; Nicholas Johannes, to **George Kok**.

**Brad Forrest** is married to Carol Ann McClure. Brad is working for a food brokerage company in Kensington, MD. **Amy Gallent** and **V. C. "Tory" Every** visited former suitemate **Gail Schmertz** Kerner in Tucson, AZ, and went out for Greek food, where they reminisced about all the Greek salads they used to eat in Ithaca.

**Bruce Wagner** recently was made a partner in his Albany law firm, and in his spare time conducts the Hendrick Hudson Male Chorus in E. Greenbush, NY. One of his singers this season was **W. Allan Kirk '64**, a fellow alumnus of the Cornell Glee Club. **Neil Watkins** bought an ophthalmology practice in Gary, IN. **Jackie Eaton** Bresnahan and family visited Orlando with **Diane D. Smith** and **Will Connell '81**. Jackie also reports that her sister **Pamela Eaton '91** married **Paul Hanley** in Annapolis, MD, in March. **Deb Holt** Ahsler and **A. "Toni" Clark** White and their families vacation together every year at Schroon Lake, NY. **Greg Langan** and **Julia Martin** live in Verona, NJ. Julia has had articles published in *Parenting*, *Family Circle*, and *Child* magazines. ♦ **Neil Fidelman** Best, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

**83** Summer's at an end and it was a scorcher all over. Write and tell me "what you did on your summer vacation." Here are some classmates who have been extremely busy. **Sherelle Ramey** Beckham has been busy earning her MBA from Wharton and marrying the Rev. Bobby Beckham. They live in Virginia. **Matthew Berler** followed my example and, after six years, left New York City for sunny California with his wife and child. He is now a principal at Morgan Stanley in San Francisco and would love to hear from other alums in the Bay Area. After moving around from grad school in Phoenix to work in NYC, **Geoffrey Belmont** has been in England for the past eight years, working in retail management and honing his skills as an amateur photographer.

Another person on the move is **Liz Forman**, who recently moved from North Carolina to W. Hartford, CT, to change divisions in GE's human resources department. There's also **Stephanie Malcolm** O'Donnell, who moved to Cleveland about a year ago, met and married husband Tom, and now moves to Parkersburg, WV, where she will look for work as an attorney. **Debra Wohl** Curry is a family physician at the Hunterdon Medical Center in Milford, NJ. She and husband Tom are busy with their 18-month old son and she would like to hear

from **Martin Voorbach**. As head of his own architectural firm for 3-1/2 years, **Alexis Fernandez** is also involved in historic preservation, writes for a local design magazine and is treasurer of the Puerto Rican chapter of the AIA.

**Eric N. Hanson** and wife **Gwen Szwarc '82**, of Gainesville, FL, just celebrated the birth of their third daughter in May. A first daughter, Andrea Simone, was born to **Roger Herman** and wife June in March. Roger is a partner in a St. Louis law firm and is in the process of refurbishing his Tudor-style house. Congratulations also to **Paul Aronson**, who has been elected a second vice-president of Lincoln National Investment Co. in Fort Wayne, IN. A promotion also for **Eric Gouvin**, who is now associate professor of law at Western New England Law School. He teaches corporation banking law and business planning. **Lisa Donato** decided she wasn't busy enough being a vet, so she bought a house on Long Island and now she can do yard work, too. Lisa should stop in at Wholesale Florist in Center Moriches, NY, operated by **Marcella Dirks's** husband, **Kirk Weiss**. Marcella helps Kirk in the greenhouse during the busy season and is raising their children, Kirk Jr., Joseph, Marc, and Michele.

After competing on Cornell's teams, **Kate Hallada** still enjoys playing ice hockey and softball. She is a physical therapist and athletic trainer at the U. of Michigan. **Matthew Jenuisaitis** does marketing for Scimed Life Systems in Maple Grove, MN, but should probably take up writing for the tabloids. Was any of the news on your info sheet true? **Brian Miles** is the proud father of two children, Zach and Wendi, and has his own plastics raw materials sales company in Fairfield, CT. A neighbor of mine, **Jamie Musiker** Nemirov of Redondo Beach, CA, is another doctor-mom. Jamie is an assistant professor at U. of Southern California and specializes in pediatric emergency medicine. This should be a comfort to husband Michael, since son David is just about 1 year old.

Life has been exciting for **Mark Spiegel**. Not only did he drive a lap at Bridgehampton Race Track in under 1:56, but he also ate four "Benny's Burritos" in one sitting in New York City! He's now writing a play so he can leave the real estate business. Even more into show business is **Wendy Ford** Sussems. She has just become a citizen of Australia, where she is playing in two bands and hopes to have a CD out soon. Wendy also had the honor of meeting Prince Charles. Closer to home, in Washington, DC, **Seth Harris** has joined the current administration as special assistant to Secretary of Labor Robert Reich. He helps to protect working people from labor law violations. This fulfilling work brings him into contact with classmate **David Weil**, who is a labor economist and assistant professor at Boston U.

In short: **Susan Bassett** is a benefits administrator for WR Grace in Boston; **Daniel Carlucci** is a physician in Northborough, MA; **Nancy Spickofsky** attends Seton Hall law school in New Jersey, earning her degree to practice patent law; **Hong-Ji Tseng** teaches at Fu-Jen U. in Taipei and

is raising daughter Marion and son Victor; **Frances Grim** Laser is a health teacher in Horseheads, NY; **J. Andy Comly** is an engineering manager at Teknekron Communication Systems in Berkeley, CA. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; FAX (310) 305-8877; **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**84** **Christine Eng** writes that she attended the wedding of **Mei Yuk "Winnie" Eng** in New York City. Mei Yuk, who is a pediatrician, married Ronald Yuen Kee, a computer analyst in NYC. Also in attendance were **Kathy Hsiao**, **George Ayala '86**, **Suzie Yin-ching** and **Ken Bastian**, JD '87, and Elizabeth Carey. Christine is an export supervisor with PAXAR, a worldwide apparel identification company. Her business took her away from the snowstorms all of us on the East Coast experienced last winter. Christine weathered the storms in Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, and Thailand. She won't get much sympathy for that. Nor will her companion to Thailand, **Katie Replogle**, PhD '84. Christine also reports seeing **Chow Ng** who is an intern at Beekman Downtown Hospital in NYC.

**Linda Zell** Randall reports taking recent trips to Sedona, Flagstaff, Scottsdale, and Phoenix, AZ, where she met up with **Judi Binderman '83**, now a doctor. Her travels also took her to Miami, FL, where she saw **Ruben J. King-Shaw Jr. '83**. Unlike Christine Eng, however, Linda's travels did not allow her to escape from shoveling the 90 inches of snow that hit her Pennsylvania home last winter.

**Robert Bartlett** writes that son Robert Thomas will be celebrating his 2nd birthday this coming spring. Robert Sr. is a veterinarian in sole practice in rural Pennsylvania. He reports that his practice is going well and growing steadily.

**David Anapolle** is a doctor of a different sort. Dave is an orthopedic surgeon in ski country, Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is in a sports medicine fellowship. He reports having seen fraternity brother **Brian Bornstein** (baby) and wife **Debbie Rothstein '90** while the Bornsteins were on a ski trip to Utah. Dave will be joining (has already joined?) Rancocas Orthopedic Associates in Marlton, NJ, following his fellowship.

**Deborah Landsman** is enjoying free travel around the world with her employer. This isn't too surprising, since she is a senior marketing analyst with American Airlines in Dallas. **Mark Loudon** is an associate professor with tenure at the U. of Texas, Austin. He hopes fellow Cornellians will look him up if they are ever in the central Texas area.

**Janna Weil** recently spent two weeks visiting Finland. Closer to home, Janna is still working at Kellogg's in Lancaster PA where she lives with her two cats and two dogs. **Robert Goldwasser** writes that the suburban life is great. He and wife **Jennifer Katz '85** recently moved to the suburb of Scarsdale, NY, where Jennifer just opened a dermatology practice and their two boys are doing great.

**Jennifer Adams** writes that she is a



consultant, living in Boston. She works for the firm of Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett in Cambridge. **Wendy Kheel** is a business analyst in southern California. She has spent three years with the Walt Disney Imagineering division. This is the division that designs and builds theme parks. She recently traveled to France to see Paris and Euro Disney. In September 1993 she married Hermann Bogdashkin.

Keep sending that news, we have to keep the column full. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd. #299, Hooksett, NH 03106.

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The spate of baby news I've been getting started me wondering if the names our classmates give their children portend any particular future for them. Having since reviewed the recent News & Dues forms, I can confidently say that naming a son Stephen (or some variation thereof) gives him a better than average chance of becoming a Cornell engineer.

**Stephen Coyle** is an engineer for Loral-Federal Systems in Owego, NY, while in nearby Dundee, **Stephen Cockram** is a process engineer with Seneca Foods. **Steven Kaish** is an engineer with AT&T (along with **Debbie Johnson-Rothermel** and **Glenn Vanorden**), while **Steven Pringle** (a chip off the old block?) is at McDonnell-Douglas. **Stephen Marciniak**, an engineer with the Chevron LA Refinery, said he's completed a clean fuels project and a nuptial project: he married Michelle Miller, a St. Olaf College grad, at a ceremony attended by **Hajime Matsuzaki '86**.

Non-Stephen engineers also sent wedding announcements. **Damon Miller**, a systems engineer for Nippon Motorola in Osaka provides "technical support in digital signal processors" and conjugal support to newlywed Linda Dorsey. **Jeffrey Metzger**, a design engineer at DEC (with **Kathleen Bailey**), noted that he has three patents to his name, and that he gave that name to Karen Wright following their wedding last September.

**Susan Howland Myers**, a computer specialist/trainer with the Internal Revenue Service, wed William in September 1992; **Judith Vonnegut** a Fidelity Investments programmer, said "I do" to fellow engineer and classmate **Eric Hedman**, MEE '86, MBA '87; and **Marlene Quijano**, logistics manager at Kraft, exchanged vows with Frank Sabella last August in an "intimate wedding ceremony" attended by **Karyn Cosgrove Finamore**, **Diane LaScala** Bordonaro, **Gabriele de Plano**, and **Debi Parr Steenberg**. Says the happy bride, "All is well and I'm loving life."

Other happy engineers who made me happy by sending in news include: **Rosey Stasek**, a self-described "mild-mannered Silicon Valley computer geek," who was appointed to the Santa Clara County Commission on the Status of Women; **Jacqueline Schreiber**, an engineer who sings with a touring chorus; **Robin Gillespie** and **Susan Rago Perry**, at Hewlett-Packard; **Max Dieudonne** and **Margaret Kohn** Bayerdorffer, two engineers who are two-stepping in Austin, TX; **John Spoth**, at General Mo-



tors; **Ken Mitera**, an "automotive tester/consultant"; **Shari Kearn**, systems support manager for the CBORD Group in Ithaca; **Julie Frissora**, lead system analyst at Patent Care Computer System in Shreveport; **Jeffrey Koplik**, a research engineer at JAR Assoc. Inc.; **Ron Hovey**, a civil engineer consultant with O'Brien & Gere in Edison, NJ; **Jim Tani**, an IBM systems engineer; **Yasushi Kato**, senior research engineer at Corvita Corp.; **Christos Zoulas**, a programmer at D.E. Shaw & Co.; **John Gnan**, at Boyle Engineering Corp. in Orlando; **Joseph Yaeger**, a Tampa engineer, who says sons Nicholas and Jason are "quite content to spend the day at the beach!"; **Bill Heyen**, a product engineer at Kodak (where **Julia Walter Larkin** also works), who says he's excited about his tickets to this year's Ryder's Cup; **Rick Palmer**, a project engineer at Healy Tibbetts Builders Inc. in Hawaii; **Michael Dimaiuta**, director of a transportation facility in Tennessee, where he coordinates research and computer operations; and **Nancy Toth**, an electrical engineer/consultant at Booz Allen & Hamilton, who studies Gaelic and does "Irish set dancing" when not working on satellite communications for the US Army.

Like Nancy, **Kim Emerson** of Mentor Graphics and **Charlie Bostek** at ITT Anonics are also electrical engineers. However, they're not the only "Double 'E's" among us. Environmental engineering has also become quite popular with '85ers (a possible nod to the influence of Al Gore?), including **Toniann Melodia McKeown**, with LKBB in Syosset, NY; **Melanie Holtz Laurila**, at Camp Dresser & McKee in Cambridge; **Marla Berman**; and **Annette Huber**, at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Thanks to all of the above-listed folks who made the task of engineering this month's column an easy one. To do the same, send your news. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522-2123.

86

**Ann M. Schiavetta** has an action-packed career: flying UH60 Blackhawks for the Army as an aviation company commander. She and her husband (also a pilot) have been stationed in Germany for more than two years. Benefits included Christmas along the Costa del Sol in Spain and summer in the Cyclades Greek Islands, which she highly recommends for sun worshippers. Not satisfied, Annie has been selected as a foreign area officer and is now set to acquire a master's degree in Russian to be followed by a tour of duty in either Washington or the US embassy in Russia. She begins studying at the Defense Language Inst. in Monterey, CA next spring.

Our classmates' procreative doings are equally action filled: **Esther Pearl Rubin** and husband Lawrence became parents June 20, '94 with the arrival of daughter Alyssa Sarah Rubin. **John S. Tagliaferri** and wife Carol also became parents, on Sept. 30, '93. Dad says that son Michael tipped the scales at eight pounds, ten ounces, and was 22 inches long, putting him in the early driver's seat to make the varsity squad like his Pop. **Denise "Didi" Barcomb Frechette** had daughter Laena in October 1993. **Judith Warden Reichenbach** had daughter Kristen June on Feb. 8, '94; and reports that **Lisa Klass Davin** had son Connor James on Aug. 9, '93, and **Jill Mullan** had son Nathan in September 1993. Lisa works for Bausch & Lomb in Buffalo and Jill is in Vermont with IBM. Judith said she occasionally sees **Suzanne Wapner**, who works for a professor on the Hill as a natural resources technician.

General career doings: **Alice E. Twyne** says she enjoys working as a unit manager on the PBS program "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego" in New York City. **Allan D. Stillman** has progressed from U-Hall RA to assistant director for campus life at New England College in Henniker, NH. Of that metropolis (pop., 2,000) he writes, "No fellow Cornellians up 'he-ah' but the skiing is great." **Sandra L. McGregor** received her MBA from SUNY, Albany in 1990 and is a senior consultant with Andersen Consulting in Florham Park, NJ. **Rob Lynch** is in Los Angeles pursuing an acting career. **John L. Ploetz** is account director at NYC advertising agency FLB/Leber Katz Partners and works on the AT&T Long Distance account. We want you back, John.

**Lynne McFarland-McKinnon** still works for Sky Chefs as the Newark Airport production manager, but she has moved to Princeton, NJ. She recently attended the wedding of **Gail Liedell Reynolds**, along with **Melissa Madenberg**, **Adrienne Dawkins**, **Dina Lewisohn**, **Kim Buckner**, and **Claire Leaman**.

Former Sun colleague and political funnymen **Mark S. Katz** writes that he recently attended the "nuptials" of **Evan Blum** and takes "great comfort in the fact that if Evan could find someone to marry him, anyone's got a shot." Attendees included **Steve Wells**, **Mitch Lubin '85**, and **Michelle Gubar '85**. Must not have been any available prospects, because Mark concludes by remarking, "I especially enjoyed the shrimp scampi."

Finally, I was thrilled to emerge victo-



rious on *Free for All*, a "baby Jeopardy"-type game show with teams on the USA cable network that **Marc S. Lacey '87** had brought to my attention. My share of my team's cash and valuable prize winnings was \$200 and an eight-pound vacuum cleaner. Oh well, I could have been stuck with the "lovely mural." I'm almost out of tasty morsels, so send me news! ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 6th St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

**87** Greetings from your newest class correspondent. I look forward to receiving lots of news from fellow classmates. World Cup Soccer certainly gave us all a thirst for the international scene this past summer. Cornellians abroad include **Shawn Dorman**, a foreign service officer in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, who is serving under US Ambassador **Edward Hurwitz '52**. Shawn writes, "the Ambassador has introduced me to the world of birdwatching." **Yana Van der Meulen Rogers** took a summer research associate position at the Chungtuea Inst. of Economic Research in Taipei, Taiwan. **Fred Barber** is in Johannesburg, South Africa with his new wife, Alice Margaret McCulley. Fred is working at Monitor Co. and is involved with the Cornell Alumni Assn. of South Africa. He writes, "Any Cornellians on this side of the world

are welcome to visit."

Congratulations to our new PhDs. **Robin Turco** received her PhD in social psychology from Syracuse. **Amitrajeet Batabyal** finished his PhD in agricultural and resource economics from U. of California, Berkeley, and will be a visiting professor of economics at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA. **Edward Blumenthal** received a PhD in neuroscience from Yale, and is in post-doctoral studies at U. of California, San Diego. He married Amy Balser on March 20, '94.

The *New York Times* wedding pages (my favorite section) reported that **Jessica Ettinger** married Richard Zeke Steinhaus Jr. on June 11, '94 aboard the *Honey Fitz* in New York Harbor. Jessica is a morning news anchor at WBBR-AM in New York City. Richard (known professionally as Rick Summers) is an announcer at WLTW-FM in NYC. **Judith Zwolak** and **John Dudley** married on June 4, '94 in Camillus, NY. Judy is an editor and writer for *The Monitor*, a weekly newspaper for Tulane medical school. John is a PhD candidate in English literature at Tulane. **Lisa Nishman** married Gregg Knoop on Feb. 20, '93 in Glen Cove, NY. Cornellians in attendance included **Michael '88** and **Gail Stoller Baer**, **Nancy Cohen**, **Ken '86** and **Susan Rosenberg Cooper**, **Allison Greenhut** Godman, and **Donna Krochak** Kash. Lisa is a retail merchandising analyst at Bloomingdales in NYC, and Gregg is a senior portfolio/asset manager for New York Life in NYC. **Scott Brooks** married Emily Hause in February 1994. **Katherine Taylor** married Tom Calhoun on May 28, '94 on Cape Cod. Katherine recently graduated from Boston U. medical school, where she will begin her residency.

**Debbie Kranz** and **Charlie Muller** sponsored a seven-year reunion at their wedding in Katonah, NY on May 29, '94. The bridal party included **Elin Swanson Katz**, **Lucy Wall**, **Joanna Nowacki**, **Paul Mularz**, **Mark Strangie**, and **Stephen Long**. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Hubert '44** and **Lillian Schneider Gerstman '52**, **Joe Giles '84**, **John Garibaldi '85**, **Janice Lopez**, **Renee Korus**, **Rebecca Fisher**, **Tim Mulligan**, **Scott and Melanie Van Vleet Mansfield**, **John Swift '86**, **BS '87**, **John Dattero '88**, **John Colucci**, **Paul Kuehner**, **Tim and Kris Garbinski Vivian '86**, **Loren Lembo '88**, **Karl Lehmann '88**, **John Wurzbarger '88**, **Dan Burke '88**, **Ross Beckwith '88**, **Izzy Rudzki '89**, and **Carol Roscoe Sharick '87**, **BS '89**.

It looks as if our 10th-year Reunion tent will seem like a stroller parking lot. **Cheryl Berger** Israeloff and husband Larry welcomed Risa Michelle on March 29, '94. **Michael '85** and **Joyce Kottick Greenberg** are proud parents of Emily Rachel, born April 30. **Dave Menz** and wife Patty welcomed Frank Royal on May 24. **David and Jennifer McEnroe Tarr** became parents of Alexandra Jane on Oct. 27, '93. Jennifer is working part-time at Bain & Co. She recently visited **Mimi Harris Steadman** and husband **Eric '86** in San Francisco. Mimi is working on her PhD in education administration from U. of California, Berkeley. **Kathryn St. Vincent** Vogl and husband Jim

announced the birth of Jennifer on March 14, '94. Kathryn states she has "retired from her in-house counsel position with First Union Corp. to care for her."

My husband, Michael, and I recently vacationed in Spain, where we met up with **Steve Letai '86**. Our son, David Nathan (potential Class of 2015?) celebrated his 1st birthday last August 7. We are both adjusted to the full-time parent and full-time professional world. Michael is financial advisor for Mobil in Fairfax, VA, and I am a principal at Information Management Consultants in McLean, VA. I hope to hear from you soon. Enjoy your Thanksgiving. ♦ **Gail Stoller Baer**, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201.

**88** Thanksgiving Day is now just around the corner, but as I write this column, in the heat of August, summer isn't even a memory yet! It's been a very Cornell summer for quite a few '88ers, me (**Alison Minton**) included. In July I attended Adult University (CAU) and had a fabulous week taking a forensic anthropology course taught by Prof. Kenneth A. R. Kennedy and **Peggy Caldwell-Ott '79**. In August I had the honor of meeting a prospective member of Cornell's Class of 2016, **Haley Mae Hurowitz**, born Aug. 4, '94 to **Eli '86**, **MBA '88** and **Hope Mehlman Hurowitz '87**, **BA '88**. Rumor has it Haley's already sporting some pretty cool Cornell duds. Also in August, I attended a mini-reunion hosted by **Beth Mansfield** and **Ken Griswold** at their Aug. 27, '94 wedding in Wallingford, PA. and Wilmington, DE. Cornellians in attendance were: **Larry Goldman**, **Jeff '86** and **Lindy Moen Kubecka**, **Sheryl Lindros**, **Kelly Smith**, **Sue Ceglowski**, **Christine Brown**, **Jennifer Herskowitz**, **Dianne Rosenthal**, **Don '85**, **MA '86**, **MBA '87** and **Chris Haldopoulos Staffin**, **MBA '92**, **C. E. "Tina" Ludt**, **Grace Hwang Lee '87**, **Matt Utter**, **Alan Finegold**, **Marc Chevrier**, **A. "Tony" Acero**, and **Becca Boerger '84**, **BA '85**.

**Rina Eidelberg** and **Mitchell Reichgut** married in Roslyn, NY on Aug. 14, '94. Cornell guests included **Mark '89** and **Alba Catapano Zobel '89**, **MBA '94**, **Lori Kelsey**, **Judy Meyerowitz**, **Andrea Kirchgessner**, **Lauren Parker**, **Marlowe Scheyer '89**, **Chuck Bechmann '87**, and **Edna Eidelberg Rosloff '80**. **Tracy Sebastiano** married **Daniel Patracuola** on Oct. 30, '93 in the presence of **Karen Kraus**, **Gabrielle Genaro**, and **E. G. "Ted" Cox**. Tracy enjoyed a "Cook Street reunion" with **N. Ames Johnson** Collins, **Lisa Collins Lee**, **Susanna Choi**, **Julie Helenbrook**, **Susan Moslander McClaren**, and **Patty Carroll** at the wedding of **Suzanne Davin '89** and **Phillip Ergastolo** in December 1993 in Chicago. **Thomas Lyon** married **Eva Winkler** Aug. 22, '93. Thomas had hoped former roommate **Eric Franz '89** would attend, but despite a three-state search, couldn't locate him! Eric, if you're out there, write



Thank  
You...

To all '87ers who sent in their class dues for the '94-95 year. To date, we have more than 500 duespayers!

But...

A bunch of you '87ers still have not sent in your dues and received *Cornell Magazine*. Help us set a new class membership record. Is this the first time you've seen *Cornell Magazine* in a while? Then keep it coming each month by sending in a check for \$40 (payable to Class of 1987) to: Cornell Class of 1987, P.O. Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582. Or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues by phone.

Back issues available upon request.



to Thomas at 28 High Oak Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.

More happy couples. **Andrew** and **Deborah Gross**, married in May 1993 in Chicago; **Martin Tomasz '87**, MS '90 and **Albert Joerger '89** were in Andrew's wedding party. **Laura Laurence** and **Dave Portelli** rang in the New Year with wedding bells: **Megan Kelly**, **Cathy Skelly**, **Maria West**, **Eric Connally**, **Adam Eliot**, and **Jeff Brandes** attended Laura's and Dave's Jan. 1, '94 nuptials. **Jayne Gilbert** married **Darren Peister** (New York U. '88) on Oct. 10, '93. **Alyse Etelson '89**, **Laura Pearlman** and **John Kaufman**, both '89, **Nancy Beck**, **Jay Schiff**, and **Beth Davidson** were on hand to help celebrate. When **Jonathan Baker** married **Doreen Sullivan** on Jan. 15, '94 in Charlottesville, VA., wedding guests included **Kimberly Brockett** and **A. Edward Staehr**. **Robert Innes '89** was best man for **Ethan Brecher** at Ethan's November 1993 wedding to **Laura Kohl** (Harvard '87). **Richard Bernstein** married **Marina Hoover** in New York City on Aug. 14, '93. **Anthony Avellino** married **Jennifer Smith** on Dec. 4, '93. **Diane Little** and **Frank Sassano** tied the knot April 17, '93. **Adam Kolodny** married in July 1992; to whom shall remain a mystery to readers of this column, because Adam didn't mention her name on his latest News & Dues form!

Little Red Bears: **Karen Franklin** Smith reports visiting with **Bill** and **Kristen Heath** Cossel and their baby girl, **Raquel**, born Dec. 7, '93. Perhaps **Raquel** will one day share a dorm room with **Sarah Katherine Somers**, born Dec. 3, '93 to **Kirk Somers** and wife **Elizabeth**. **Ana Jaramillo Bickaci** writes that when **Marina Ho '87** visited her late last year, Ana "surprised her with her pregnant belly!" Ana gave birth to a beautiful, seven-pound, 15-ounce baby girl on Jan. 1 '94. (Apparently, the baby's name is also a surprise, since Ana didn't mention it. Perhaps **Marina Ho** knows.)

Thanks to all who participated in the "missing" classmate contest! You helped us "find" many of the classmates on the "most wanted" list. The competition was close, with several ties. And, the winners are . . . First Place (five names each)—**Pam Darer** Anderson and **Catherine McCarthy**; Second Place (two names each)—**Kristina LaMont**, **Heather Kitzman**, and **Elaine Hall**. Remember, let us know when you move. We don't want you to wind up on our "most wanted" list!

Finally, I close this predominantly wedding- and birth-related column with an excerpt from a letter I received from **Ivy Simms**. "I received my DMD from U. of Pennsylvania in 1992 and just completed my residency in periodontics (GD Penn, '94). I joined a practice in northeast Ohio and am living in Beachwood, OH. It's kind of like Cornell here—the lake, bad winters, friendly people!" We can certainly relate to that! ♦ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025 (Compuserve 73764.337); **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 1111 Opal St., #11, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

89

Thanksgiving is around the corner, and some of us are already counting the shopping days left until Christmas. Those of you who may be traveling abroad on vacation might want to look up some of our classmates living overseas. **Alfredo Tellez** sent his dues from Caracas, Venezuela. **Lane Blumenfeld** is working with the Russian government on commercial law reform in Moscow. **Sherry Peck Kirsche** is a naval officer in Yokosuka, Japan. Her son, **Michael Joren**, was born Aug. 3, '93. Also in Japan is **Masayuki Tanigaki**, who is working with a restaurant management company in Osaka. **Hong Meng Wong** lives in Singapore and is studying part time for his MBA.

The Class of '89 has many "power couples"; that is, '89ers who married other '89ers. **Karl** and **Amy Decker Auwaerter** live in Blue Point, NY. **Howie Byck** reports that he and wife **Elana (Saragovia)** welcomed **Talia** into the world, Jan. 13, '94. **Howie** is a senior labor relations representative for Walt Disney World. **Stephen** and **Kristin Young Bernstein** are in San Francisco. **Elizabeth (Stern)** and **Craig Lukin** were married last June and have settled in Chicago. **Elizabeth** is an attorney and **Craig** recently graduated from the U. of Chicago's business school. Also in Chicago are **Mark** and **Alba Catapano Zobel**, where **Alba** is a human resources associate with Amoco. **Susan Taman** and **Eric Levy** had a large Cornell contingent at their wedding in October 1993; among them, **Heather Katz**, **Hope Kerstman** Pam, **Elizabeth Schreiber** Dagnini, **Robin Rapfogel**, **Len '88** and **Karen Herman Breslow**, **Randi Mendelow**, **Michelle Zweifler**, and **Grant Esposito**. **Michael** and **Heather Alexander Seltzer** are living in New York City, where **Heather** is an editor of children's books.

Other alumni marriages include **Lauren (Flato)** and **Steven Labovitz '92**. They were married in October 1993. Wedding party members included **Carlyse Marshall**, **Ben Richardson**, **Rob Ceske**, **Gerald Chu**, and **Lance Peters**. **Lauren** is a veterinarian at the West Orange Animal Hospital. **Cynthia (Charatz)** and husband **Bill Litt '90** live in Los Angeles, and recently attended the wedding of **Stephanie (Gebel)** and **Adam Silverstein '88**. Also celebrating were **Juliana Kelly May**, **Beth Pearlmuter**, **Andy Paterson**, E. A. "Rick" **Foster**, **Jessica Bareford**, **Michelle Langas**, **Len Tokish**, and **Christine Hollands**. **Alexis Clessuras**, who is the director of business travel with the Ritz-Carlton in McLean, VA, attended the wedding of **Paul Berry** and **Christina (De Piero) '90** last May. **Ruthellen Leventer Sheldon**, **John Miller**, **Louisa "Lu" Meyer '90**, **Allison Strang**, **John Wolf**, **Pete Chase**, V. "Tori" **Margolis**, **Dave Pollin '90**, **Tom Claps**, and **Paul Schimoler** also joined the festivities. **Gary Stackman** and wife **Lisa (Friedman) '91** "met in Wegmans in 1989 and were married Oct. 10, '93" and now live in Montville, NJ. Who says love can't be found in the frozen food aisle?

**Christian Barry** has definitely had an exciting five years since graduating. He writes, "I recently completed a 37-month

tour of duty on board the fast-attack submarine **USS Annapolis (SSN-760)**. My last deployment included a port call in Norway, where I had the opportunity to go to the Olympic games in Lillehammer. I'm now living in Norfolk, VA, working at Submarine Atlantic Fleet Headquarters." **Chris** was very helpful with updates on others: **Bill Navas '90** lives in Arlington, VA and works as the facilities manager at the Sheraton Washington. **Mark Nelson** also lives in Arlington and works as an attorney in Washington, DC. **Mark Lacy** lives in Key West and is a member of a "joint military force fighting drug smuggling into the US." If you happen to be in Rockville, MD, stop by **Copeland's Restaurant** and say hi to **Pat Murray**. **Pat** is the manager, and he gets a chance to see **Cornellians** on an almost daily basis. **Eric Kussoy** lives in Manhattan with wife **Susan**, and is practicing law for **Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler**, and **Krupman**. **Tony Ross** completed four years in the Navy, married wife **Ann** in December 1992 and now lives in San Francisco while completing his second year at Stanford Business School.

One more wedding to announce: On August 15, this class correspondent married **Marc Landow** (U. of Pennsylvania '89) in New York City. **Cornellians** in attendance included **Lynn Weidberg**, **Allison (Freedman)** and **Jeffrey Sacher '87**, **Jennifer Brooks**, **David Trachtenberg '88**, **Danielle (Spark)** and **David Bier**, both '88, and **Vivian Althaus '90**. **Mark** and I spent one week on the coast of Maine. In addition to taking on the exciting job of class correspondent, I have recently started an internship in child psychology at the Queens Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

Keep the news coming, and take note that you can now send your news via the "information superhighway." ♦ **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., NYC 10021, wesler@murray.fordham.edu; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021; **Dan Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021; **Ann Czapinski** Treadwell, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT, 05401.

90

First, I want to make sure you all understand and spread the word that attending our five-year Reunion next June is a must! Lately I've encountered skeptical classmates who ask me, "Is it really worth the bother to go?" YES, ABSOLUTELY! Anyone who has been to Reunion Weekend can vouch for it: it is a BLAST. I particularly want to summon the following lightweight rowers to the boat-house to show the other alums you still have that world-class winning stuff: **Tony Brown**, **Steve Bunnell**, **P. Tarim Chung**, **Dave Cooperberg**, **Steve Hawthorne**, **Jim Love**, **Will Muecke**, and **Tom Scarborough**. Blame it on **Scott Whitney** if I missed anyone.

Is there a doctor in the house? **Laurie Levinson Wenger** has received her MD from George Washington U. School of Medicine and Health Sciences. **Laurie** will now begin her residency training in ophthalmology. **Laurie** and **Eric A.** celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary June 30, '94.



**Tami Lewison** married Matthew Shulman on Feb. 20, '94. She is keeping guests happy as a reservations manager at the new Treasure Island Resort in Las Vegas, NV. She, no doubt, passes **Christina De Piero Berry's** new husband, **Paul '89**, who also works there. Christina and Paul wed May 7, '94 in Port Jefferson, Long Island, NY.

Among the Cornell guests were bridesmaids **Liz Wayner**, who is now at SUNY, Albany medical school, and **Kartini Collier. Keate Levine '91, Julie Katz '91, Eileen Rosen '89, Renu Thomas, and I (Kristyn Benzinger)** also attended.

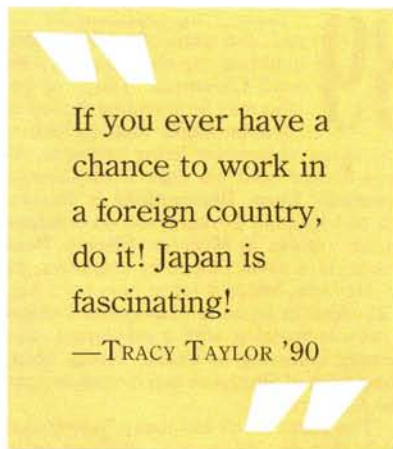
We seem to have a number of classmates globetrotting again. **Tony Di Fiore** was spotted in New York City by **Laura Leasburg**, who reports he was to travel to Ecuador to do research for his PhD in biological anthropology at U. of California, Davis. Laura started her first year at Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in Blacksburg, VA this fall.

Also overseas, **Tracy Taylor** works for Aeon in Omiya, Japan, as part of the foreign training staff and says, "If you ever have a chance to work in a foreign country, do it! Japan is fascinating!" **Keizo Tsutsui**, an associate with Merrill Lynch in Tokyo, might agree. He provided this month's best levity: a Japanese friend exclaimed to him, "Cornell? Oh, you received license to make fried chickens!" Apparently he confused *Cornell*, which is fairly unknown in Japan, with *Colonel*, as in Kentucky Fried Chicken, which is quite popular there, and requires heavy training and a license to sell. Keizo sees **Keun-Neyon "Kenny" Koo**, who works for Fuji Bank in Tokyo.

I attended two more Class of '90 weddings last spring. First, **Jennifer Hasenyager and Brad Smith '89** wed in Lake Forest, IL with a bevy of alumni present: **Tara Corvo** stood as maid of honor and I was a bridesmaid, **Dave Walmsley '89** was best man. **Margie Mordy, Cintra Harbold, Sarah Spillman, Sara Katz, Jeff Lucas, Amy Schmerl '91, Rob Roeser '89, A. M. Terry Finch '89, Mark Dingle '89, and Randy Ehrlich '89** also attended. As an added treat, **John Trussell '28** entertained us with great stories from the Hill, and led a chorus of the "Alma Mater" at the reception (to the confusion of the rest of the crowd). You may remember reading about him in the June 1993 issue of this magazine (then named *Cornell Alumni News*) where he was lauded as perhaps the oldest downhill skier in the US. The Smiths now live at the southern end of the Golden Gate Bridge.

One more, folks (yes, they're dropping like flies!)—**Robin Fussteig** married Alan Goodman June 19, '94 in Tarrytown, NY in 95-degree weather. Attendants included the father of the groom, **Stephen Goodman '65**; an usher, **Marc Fussteig '92**; bridesmaids, **Adrienne Cohen, Karen Rapley '89, and Sonja Lees Roitman**; Sonja's husband, **Brian**; Julie and **Chris Smith '88**; and me.

**Regina Duffey** has the next deadline, Nov. 23, so send her current information. Happy Thanksgiving! ♦ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 715 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254; **Regina Duffey**, 72 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808



Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 225 S. Olive St., #910, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

**91** "Let all joys be as the month of May/And all thy days be as marriage day/Let sorrow, sickness, and a troubled mind/Be stranger to thee." (Francis Quarles, "To a Bride")

As you might guess from this quote, I am once again pleased to begin this column with news of weddings involving our classmates. **Lori Guffre** wrote to express what a wonderful time she had had at the wedding of **Kimberly Clark** and **Bruce Borden** this past August in Chagrin Falls, OH. Kim and Bruce met while working at Price-Waterhouse, where Kim will return after completing her MBA at Cornell next year. Lori, the maid of honor, is a third-year vet student at Iowa State U., and "can't wait to get back to the East Coast." **Christine Reidl Fladda** and **Kathy Kraus** were also members of the bridal party. Christine lives with husband Marty and son Anders in Tupelo, MS, while Kathy works in alumni relations for Rutgers U. Other attendees included **Robin Leong**, who just completed law school at Georgetown and is now working for the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City, and **Melanie Dunn**, who just left her job at Price-Waterhouse to attend business school at Dartmouth.

**Joan Kochan Schade** checked in with a rather lengthy letter to describe the rather busy year she and husband **Mike** have had. They were married last September in Milwaukee, just after Joan finished her MS in food science at the U. of Wisconsin. A large number of alumni attended the wedding, including Best Man **Samir Khanjar**, who is in medical school at the U. of Buffalo; Maid of Honor **Karen Schmeidler**, an analyst at Paine Webber in NYC; and Groomsmen **Gary Wojcik**, a grad student in meteorology at SUNY, Albany and **Jim Conti '88**, MBA '89, who also works at Paine Webber; **Gary Bean**, working for Air Products and Chemicals in Atlanta; **Garrett Grega**, employed by Mobil; **Sue Farrar**, who works for Procter & Gamble in Mahopany, PA; **M. Joseph Riordan**, who recently purchased a house in Ithaca, where he works at the Cornell Theory Center; **Jen Adams**, who has moved to Germany to find a

job and learn the language; **Paula Burdett** and **Julie Pearlman**, both recently earning degrees—Paula, her MBA from Cornell and Julie, her JD from American U. law school. Wedding attendees still in school include **Carolyn Saacke '90**, the Wharton School, **Jerry English '90**, working on his PhD in materials science at Stanford, **Debbie Etelson**, attending the New York Medical College, and **Laura Powers**, earning a master's degree at New York U. **Charles Nemecek, Russ MacAdam, Adam Choi, Rob Long, and Matt Schatz '90** were also at the wedding.

Joan writes that they reveled in singing Cornell songs at the reception, after which she and Mike honeymooned in Maui for two weeks. After moving to the New York City area, Joan finally found a job as a process engineer doing R&D for Pepsi. Mike is still working as a compensation program manager for IBM. This past summer, they shortened their commute by moving to Mt. Kisco, NY.

The next wedding was that of **Tamar Ben-Dov** and **Seth Brufsky '88** this past June in the Berkshires. **Nina Rosen** recorded a list of wedding celebrants which included **Michael Peek '88, Cathy Merrill, Evan Kanew, Peter Cohen '92, Jane Levine '90, Julia Resnick '90, Jackie Flake, Tina Hernandez, Toby Handler, Jennifer Diamond, Stefanie Nelson, Joanne Pundyk, Missy Singer, Dave Dase '89, Michael Naughton '86, Billy Sind '88, Scott and Jennifer Hoff Myers both '88, Meg and Don Ragas '86, and Laura and J. Marc Warrington '89.**

Finally, I received a newspaper announcement of the marriage of **Andrew Isikoff** to **Jennifer Weiss**, a graduate of the U. of Maryland, College Park. The wedding took place last November in Washington, DC. Andrew had been working for The Carey Winston Co. in commercial real estate, but has entered the Wharton School to pursue an MBA in real estate and finance. Heartfelt congratulations to all of the couples!

The Navy issued a couple of news releases: Lt. JG **Steven Yodowitz** has been assigned to Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 116, based at the Naval Air Station in Miramar, CA. Marine 1st Lt. **Benjamin Watson** completed the cold weather survival school, which is conducted in Bridgeport, CA, and the nearby Sierra Nevada mountains. Benjamin is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune, NC.

Many thanks to those who took the time to write such detailed letters. I certainly enjoy reading of everyone's exploits and accomplishments, and it is much easier to write this column when I have useful material with which to work. Keep the letters coming, and I will keep printing them! ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

**92** I hope you all made it back to the Hill for Homecoming. Knowing our class, many of you did. Every time I've been to campus (and that is many, many a time, since I live only two hours away) I run into at least a few '92ers. We ought to plan our own Class of '92 informal weekend mini-reunion. We should just choose a weekend and everyone show up at the Palms!.



Anyone agree? I've had that idea suggested from a few of you on the News and Dues forms, so what do you say? At last we have received lots of news from you. So, let's get on with it!

There's a great number of us in New York City. (Not that that is a surprise!) Arthur Andersen & Co. has **Adam Greene**, **Elissa Wasserberger**, and **Staci Kolomer** as accountants, while Salomon Brothers has **Rochelle Klein** and **Bret Richter**, both working as analysts. **Jeannine Polito** is a marketing manager for Time In-Store Marketing, and **Joseph Gatto** is an associate with Harris Nesbitt Thomson. Interviewing for medical school in NYC was **May Lau**, who had been employed as a medical assistant.

**Janelle Piccone** reports she is in property management, living in Fishkill, NY. She's advising a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi and is on the board of directors of the Junior League of Poughkeepsie. It's good to hear you are staying involved! Meanwhile, **Shannon O'Barr** is a chemist in Rockville, MD and **Kathryn McKernan** is in Dallas working as a clinical dietitian for Marriott in their health-care division. I think **Michelle Capozza** has the job of her dreams, working for the Disney Development Co. on a project entitled the Disney Inst., which is a new vacation resort offering participative programs and activities that encourage learning, fun, and discovery. Need to hire anyone else for that?

There are tales of our classmates living outside the U.S. **Garth Peterson** is in Singapore as a business analyst. Last year he went to France, bought a car, and drove to Africa with **Klaus Appel**. A bit to the south, **Jonathan Wecker** is living in Sydney, Australia, working for Salomon Brothers as a financial analyst. "Close" by, **Susan Sperry** has been in New Zealand since February and is pursuing a master's degree in architecture from the U. of Auckland on a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship.

Lots of us are still in school. At law school is **Alan Gura**, Georgetown (who ran into **T. J. Lepore** in New Orleans at Mardi Gras!); **Jenny Andrews**, Harvard; **Linda Ratnik**, Cornell; **James Salvage**, Hofstra (also working as a law clerk); **Jessica Weinert**, U. of Pennsylvania; and **Michelle Struble**, Seton Hall. **Matthew Daniel** is also a law student—he just didn't tell me where!

**Sandra Rappe** is now in her second year of medical school at Georgetown. Also in her class are **Andrew Wang '93**, **Katie Mack**, **Ryan Crim '93**, **Robin Edwards '91**, **Michelle Nino '92**, and **Sean Dowdy '93**. Sandra reports she spent a month last summer traveling around Europe with **Kurt Edelmann**. Other med students include **Natasha Halmi**, Case Western Reserve U., and **Philip Goldberg**, **Tanya Steinberg**, and **Michael Schwartz** at Cornell. By the way, Michael earned his master's in history from Oxford in 1993. Congrats! And **Carré Edelman** and **Anthony Langone** are also planning to be doctors; they just didn't clue me in as to where they're studying!

**Jennifer Steffel** road-tripped around the country for half a year and then settled in Phoenix for a bit, working with Christian Relief Services on low-income housing. She just started at McGill to get her master's,

and reports she visited **Elizabeth Hallock** in Philadelphia, where she is working hard on her master's in architecture at Penn. **Amy Sugarman** is getting a PhD in clinical psychology at Temple, and **Debra Klugewicz** is in the neuropsychology program at New York U.

And, from my mailbox, **Peter Stein** dropped me a line informing me he was accepted to the rabbinical school of Hebrew Union College. He left for Israel for a year in June, and then will return to the States for four more years of training. Thanks for the great letter!

I got an e-mail message from **Jean Healy**, who has been debating whether she is Class of '92 or Class of '93, since she started in '88 but graduated in '93. She and **Michael Ferdinando** were married in Ithaca on July 2. Cornellians in attendance numbered 19, including **Katherine Lockwood '93** and **Dave Argent '94**, as ushers, **Andy Clark**, **Grad** as a reader, and **Michael Close**, who drove Jean to the ceremony. I wish you two well!

Well, that's about it for this column. I always need more information, so please send me your news! Anyone get married? Get a new job? Go back to school? Move? Travel? Do anything worth printing? Send it my way! ♦ **Renee Hunter**, 1120 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, NY 14620; (716) 473-0927; e-mail, renee1992@aol.com.

**93** Judging from my notes, many classmates had interesting summers; unfortunately, by now everyone is probably back to school and work (in fact some of us never left work). In any event, here's what they were doing and where they are now.

**Mark Fergeson** spent part of his summer working at a rural health clinic in Si-loam Springs, AR and part of it hiking with **Eric Gordon**. He got to head back to Ithaca to be an awards presenter at the Eastern Division Wrestling Championships and he's now in his second year of medical school. **Aarati Didwania** is also in medical school, but she spent the summer traveling in South Asia. **Kimberly Wedemeyer** spent the past year in Colorado doing odd jobs. She's seen **Binhan Lin**, who is in the toxicology PhD program at the U. of Colorado, Boulder. Other classmates in school are **Paul Sethi**, in his second year of medical school and living on Manhattan's Upper East Side with **Mike Palese**; **Elizabeth Napjus**, getting a joint law/international and comparative legal studies degree at Duke; and **Sima Asad**, a second-year law student at George Washington. Sima wrote to fill us in on a multitude of classmates: **Allyson Belovin**, her roommate from last year, is also in her second year at Georgetown; working in Washington is **Sonali Arurkar**; **Merri Turetz** is at Cornell Medical College; **Kim Scheckner** is in law school at Boston U.; **Paige Chabora** is at Yale law school; **Terry Kind** is in her second year at Mount Sinai; **Jackie Finkel** is at U. of Pennsylvania; **Larisa Shlahet** is working at Children's Hospital in Boston; **Seth Lebowitz** returned from Israel and is at New York U.; and **Tracy Newman** is at Boston U. law school. (Phew.) Thanks for

all the news, Sima, and I agree, you certainly know too many future lawyers.

**Veronica Maldonado** is working for a political office in Japan. She writes that **Dan Levison** is at U. of Pennsylvania law school and **Haruko Masutani** is doing her master's in Harvard's architecture program. **Edward Gildar** is also far from the Hill, living in London and doing some European travel. He went to Sweden with **Alfred Williams '94**, attended Carnival in Spain, and visited Elba, Tuscany. **Melissa Carver** has abandoned her New York City apartment for a time. She's been working on a project in Boston (for Price Waterhouse) with **Chris Valli**, **Gideon Gil**, **Rob Hall**, **Steve Bayardelle**, **Erik Ives '92**, and **Jake Pultorak '92**. **John Cochran** is also surrounded by alumni, working for the Open Environment Corp. along with **Randy Vinluan**, **ME CS '93**, **Dave Mount**, **Jason DeBettencourt**, **Rajeev Batra**, **ME E '93**, **Sajjad Ahmed '92**, **ME E '93**, **Steve Liaw**, **Sumeet Malhotra**, and **Taimur Khan**, **ME CS '93**. [Thanks (for the help with names) goes to **Elizabeth Golluscio '94**, also of *Open Environment Corp.*—Ed.] **Lisa D'Ambrosi**, in Boston, is working as a paralegal for a sole practitioner who concentrates on civil litigation. **Jennifer Koen** is a business analyst for Deloitte and Touche. She also updates us on **Melissa Seltzer**, who is working at Bear Sterns in executive planning, and **Liz Kaufman**, who is at Griffin Bacall in sales promotion. **Kellie Henehan** is still in Ithaca working at Tompkins County Personnel as a personnel assistant. Her future plans include earning her master's in ILR. **Marc Rarden** spent the past year in Ithaca, as well, working as assistant coach for women's volleyball and then as the customer service supervisor for Student Agencies. The volleyball team captured the 1993 Ivy title and a berth in the NCAA Tournament—Congratulations!

Finally, I'm happy to write that **Lisa Ness** married Scott Siedman on May 22, '94. Many alumni were on hand to help them celebrate, including myself, **Matt Kleiner**, **Staci Mayer**, **Michelle Lee**, **Ellen Kyriacou**, **Debbie Feinstein '92**, **Jennifer Rabin '94**, **Diane Pena '94**, and **Kenny Thompson '95**. Lisa is now in her first year at George Washington law school.

That's all for now. Keep the updates coming. Remember, you can't read about yourself if you don't let us know what's going on. ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., Apt. 7A, NYC 10025.

**94** Can it be November, already; it seems Commencement was just a few days ago, not nearly six months! Our first Homecoming came and went, and now all that we new alumni can do is read the local paper searching for the final Cornell football scores of the season and anxiously await the beginning of winter sports, especially hockey! I begin on a sports-related note because I am now an employee of the National Football League! As a marketing assistant in the retail licensing division of NFL Properties (the licensing, marketing, special events, and publishing arm supporting the 30 teams of the NFL), I help coordinate national and retail pro-



motions, product placement in television and movies, and the implementation of NFL-related signage and displays in retail stores across the country. And, no, I cannot get you tickets.

Plenty of classmates have now begun working, and some actually are enjoying themselves! **Christine Barnes** is working in Boston as a station manager for National Car Rental. **Marc Gallagher** works for Cantor Fitzgerald in Manhattan, and joining him in the Big Apple are **Neil Cohen** (junior account executive for Noonan Russo Public Relations), **Zachary Cohen** (Bloomberg), and **Eva Rahman** (Citibank).

Others have also been successful in securing full-time employment, and wrote me to share news of their good fortune. **Jim Fu** is in a training program at Saks Fifth Avenue to become a buyer, and writes that he spent the summer backpacking through Europe with **Josh McCoy** and **Marc Chimonas '95**. He also met up with **Eric Ortman**, who's a park ranger with the National Park Service in Washington.

**David Calvino** wrote me a long, newsy letter, reporting that he works in Orlando, FL as an account executive for Robinson, Yesawich & Pepperdine Inc., a hospitality advertising firm that according to him is "a creative hotelier's dream come true!" A press release from the New York Farm Bureau tells us **Tracy Brick** served a two-month summer internship. She was primarily responsible for developing and planning a statewide property tax conference, and is now attending Texas A&M as a graduate student.

Other newly matriculating graduate students include medical student **Sunil Srivastava** (SUNY, Buffalo), law students **Greg Basuk** (Georgetown), **Karen Nachbar** and **Doreen Lee** (George Washington), and vet student **Alexis Garcia** (U. of Florida).

With graduation came a few engagement announcements and even a June wedding—congratulations to newlyweds **Jolee Rosenau** and **Seth Klugherz**. Other recent grads spent their summers in Europe, driving cross-country, or at Woodstock, as **Michael Kraner** did. (How many of you caught him on MTV promoting his new business?)

Several classmates decided that once they had their degrees, they were getting out of the US altogether. **Kathy Hall** is working for the Peace Corps in Cameroon, and **Yusuke Yamazaki** is working with a Japanese general construction company.

Recent class duespayers include **Claire Hegy**, **Alice Choi**, **Justin Antonipillai**, **Jeanette Yee**, **Patricia Wesley**, **Maria Mingo Ordenez**, and **Dave Martin**. Unfortunately, they did not write anything on the back of their dues forms, so I cannot tell you what they are currently doing. If you know these people, ask them where they are and let me know, so I can report it in my next column. Even if you do not know these duespayers, please write and tell me what you and your friends are up to; you will be rewarded by seeing your name in print along with those of our other wonderful classmates. So enjoy your winter, have an early happy New Year, and you'll hear from me again in March 1995. ♦ **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598.

# Alumni Deaths

'13 ME—**Bernard L. Clynes** of Ithaca, NY, May 10, 1994; retired proprietor, P.J. Clynes Market; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'14 BA—**Grace Nicholas Work** (Mrs. Paul) of Delhi, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 10, 1994; formerly taught history and German, Miss Porter's School, Farmington, CT; active in religious affairs.

'17 BS HE—**Maude Van Natta** of Ithaca, NY, May 18, 1994; retired teacher of English, Princeton, NJ; active in community and alumni affairs.

'18 BA—**Paul Bradford** of Ithaca, NY, July 1, 1994; retired treasurer, Tompkins County Trust Company; was for 39 years treasurer of the Cornell Public Library Association; auditor, Community Chest; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'20 BA—**Eva Topkins Brodtkin** (Mrs. Henry A.) of Maplewood, NJ, March 15, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'21, BA '22—**Harris E. Wilder** of Lake Forest, IL, April 4, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'21 BA—**Sophie Deylen Davis** (Mrs. Rowland) of Flat Rock, NC, Feb. 11, 1994; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'22—**Evelyn S. Eagle** of Chicago, IL, March 14, 1992. Phi Delta Theta.

'22 BS Ag—**Lewis E. Fitch** of Shreveport, LA, formerly of Monroe, LA, Jan. 21, 1994; former forester, USDA Forest Service; Olin Industries Inc.

'22 EE—**True McLean** of Naples, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 10, 1994; professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Cornell; active in professional and alumni affairs. Wife, Kathryn Blanche (Brooks) '22.

'23 BA—**Herbert R. Baer** of Williamsburg, VA, July 24, 1993.

'23—**John C. Frantz** of Willard, NY, Oct. 24, 1993.

'23 BS HE—**Josephine (Sarah) Metcalfe Newberry** (Mrs. Raymond W.) of Canandaigua, NY, formerly of Mineral City, OH, and Germantown, NY, June 19, 1994; active in religious affairs.

'24—**Ruth Thomas Carson** of Lancaster, PA, June 10, 1994. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'26 MA—**Phebe Poole Baxter** (Mrs. Hubert E.) of Seattle, WA, formerly of Great Falls, MT and Ithaca, NY, July 7, 1994; active in com-

munity, religious, and alumni affairs.

'26 MS, PhD '28—**Robert P. Myers** of Cincinnati, OH, June 12, 1994; former bacteriologist, National Dairy Research Laboratory & Training Branch, US Public Health Service; active in alumni affairs.

'26 MD—**Leverett S. Woodworth** of Los Gatos, CA, April 28, 1994; physician; active in alumni affairs, university benefactor.

'27 BA, JD '29—**Jacob Aks** of Baldwinville, NY, June 3, 1994. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'27 ME—**Philip J. Callan Jr.** of Rochester, NY, February 1993.

'28 BS HE—**Eleanor Bretsch Burden** (Mrs. Howard W.) of Homer, NY, May 15, 1994; retired owner of Burden and Roofing Company, Homer; former home economics teacher, Newburgh school system; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'28 MD—**Edward F. Malloy** of Stamford, CT, April 27, 1994.

'29 BA—**Gladys J. Andrew** of Hockessin, DE, formerly of Trumansburg, NY, May 11, 1994; retired teacher of Latin and French, Geneva, NY; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'30 BA, PhD '39—**Gertrude Coyne Drake** (Mrs. Louis) of Edwardsville, IL, Dec. 23, 1993; teacher of English and Latin, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville; author, Latin literature.

'30 BA—**John K. Hewson** of Brick, NJ, April 30, 1994; former president, The John Hewson Company; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'30 BS Ag—**Matthias P. Homan** of Arlington, VA, June 11, 1994; formerly of the regulatory division, US Department of Agriculture; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'30 BA—**Edna Schoonover Kammerer** (Mrs. Granget L.) of Englewood, CO, formerly of Hempstead, NY, May 7, 1994; teacher; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa. Husband, Granget L. Kammerer '28.

'30 CE—**Louis D. McDowell** of Naples, FL, formerly of Hendersonville, NC, Oct. 28, 1993. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'30 BA—**Dorothy Saunder Muir** (Mrs. Walter) of Salem, VA, formerly of Schenectady, NY, April 26, 1994; former substitute teacher and history teacher, Grand Gorge Central High School; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Husband, Walter Muir '27.



'30—**Dorothy Korherr Purcell** (Mrs. Walter J.) of Seattle, WA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 27, 1994; formerly worked for many years on campus at Willard Straight Hall as administrative secretary to the director. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30—**Alfred J. Schillke** of Snyder, NY, May 23, 1993. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'30 BA—**Eleanor Saymon Moses** (Mrs. LeRoy) of New York, NY, formerly of Southbury, CT, June 6, 1994; formerly with the US Department of State's division of public liaison; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'31 BA—**Mary E. Glynn** of Rochester, NY, May 8, 1994; former stenographer, corporation counsel's office, City of Rochester.

'31 BA, MA '32—**Morris H. Moss** of Hampton Bays, NY, May 7, 1994; tax attorney, appellate division, Internal Revenue Service; adjunct professor of taxation, Hofstra University; formerly in private practice; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Lilian (Basen) '35.

'32 BS HE—**Marion Maynard Branche** (Mrs. Earl) of Cincinnati, OH, May 22, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'32 ME—**Philip R. Cherry** of Ephraim, WI, March 26, 1994. Chi Phi.

'32 BA—**Joseph E. Comtois Jr.** of Chapel Hill, NC, May 27, 1994; insurance executive; retired president, Evans-Comtois; retired regional vice president, Alexander & Alexander; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'32 BA, PhD '41—**Jonathan W. Curvin** of Madison, WI, March 19, 1994.

'32 MS Ed—**Elwin E. Gross** of The Woodlands, TX, formerly of Hattiesburg, MS, 1992; former district supervisor agriculture education, Jackson, MS.

'32 BS Ag—**Donald E. Knapp** of Fabius, NY, May 16, 1994.

'32 BS Ag—**Elma G. Oster** of Tucson, AZ, formerly of New York State, April 14, 1994; former school nurse teacher, Rockville Centre, NY; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'32 BS Ag—**Leslie A. Williamson** of Cortland, NY, June 14, 1994; president and founder, Quick Print Service Inc.; active in community affairs.

'33 B Chem, B Ch E '34—**Sidney A. Johnson** of Dallas, TX, May 10, 1994; former patent counsel, Magnolia Petroleum Company; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'33 BA—**Herma "Nona" Meltzer Ziek** (Mrs. Irving) of Colorado Springs, CO, formerly of Ft. Lauderdale, FL and Takoma Park, MD, Oct. 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BA—**Robert L. Bates** of Columbus, OH, June 21, 1994; retired professor of geology, Ohio State University; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'34 BA—**Willis J. Beach** of Cape Coral, FL, formerly of Michigan, Feb. 17, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'34 CE—**John H. Little** of Bryn Mawr, PA, May 16, 1994; retired pipe expert, Jones & Laughlin; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'34 DVM—**Joseph J. Libra** of Fulton, NY, July 9, 1994; veterinarian; active in community and religious affairs.

'35 BA—**Beatrice Marks Bloom** (Mrs. Samuel) of Rancho Bernardo, CA, July 3, 1994; retired lecturer of English, Queens College of the City University of New York; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'35, BA '36—**John W. Cobb** of Amherst, VA, May 12, 1994; former sales executive of Ditto Inc., who was later president of Virginia Blue Ridge Railway, Piney River; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'36 BA—**Betty Rubin Ben** (Mrs. Charles P.) of Syracuse, NY, July 1, 1994; active in community and religious affairs.

'36 BS Hotel—**Frank H. Briggs** of Little Silver, NJ, June 1994; retired senior vice president, New York office, Equitable Life Assurance Society; former manager and founder, Host Inc., Springfield, MA; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'36 B Chem E, Chem E '37—**George W. Darling** of Youngstown, NY, May 18, 1994; retired chemical engineer, Hooker Chemical Company; active in community and religious affairs.

'36 BA—**Barrett Gallagher** of New York City, June 29, 1994; noted freelance photo-journalist; active in professional and alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta. [See also pages 38, 39, this issue.—Ed.]

'36, CE '38—**Charles C. Simpson** of St. Barthelémy, French West Indies, formerly of Locust Valley, NY, May 14, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'37 MD—**Donald T. Dodge** of San Antonio, TX, May 1, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'37 BS AEM—**John W. Shoemaker** of Pittsboro, NC, formerly of Cleveland Heights, OH, May 30, 1994; retired administrative engineer, who had developed products for the home, the building trades, and the recreation vehicle, modular home, and transportation-truck industries, with Warren Refining Co., beginning in 1957, and staying with the division through several successive company ownership changes; as an officer in the US Navy during World War II,

he helped develop important weaponry and components; formerly worked for General Electric. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'38 BA, MS '42—**Jean Conn Cochrane** (Mrs. Vincent W.) of Geneva, NY, May 23, 1994; microbiologist; research associate at Wesleyan University in Connecticut; artist and avid birder; active in community and alumni affairs.

'38 BS Ag—**Clinton G. Heyd** of Annapolis, MD, June 24, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'38 BS Ag—**Anna Snow King** (Mrs. Roger M.) of Trumansburg, NY, May 19, 1994; former operator, Kingtown Orchards; previously taught math and science in the Groton and Odessa school systems.

'38 BS AE M—**Verner C. Kreuter Jr.** of Naples, NY, May 25, 1994; former industrial engineer, assistant general manager, The American Laundry Machinery Company; active in alumni affairs.

'38 BS Hotel—**William W. Lamond Jr.** of Virginia Beach, VA, May 18, 1994; former manager, Gatun Gold Clubhouse; general manager, Burning Tree Club, Commonwealth Club, Norfolk Yacht and Country Club, and the Westmoreland Club; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'38 BS HE, MS Ed '46—**Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman** (Mrs. Herman) of Elmira, NY, April 27, 1994; former professor of general education, food service administration and nursery education, SUNY College, Cobleskill; active in alumni affairs.

'39—**George W. Peck** of Devon, PA, formerly of St. David's, PA, June 7, 1994; retired from sales management, Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Company; active in religious and alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'41 BS Hotel—**John W. Bohrmann Jr.** of Indian Harbour Beach, FL, formerly of Harrisburg, PA, June 3, 1994; retired from hotel management; active in professional, religious and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'41 BA—**Mary Emerson Bragg** of Sunset, SC, March 31, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'41 MS—**Karl Frank** of Silver Spring, MD, Feb. 25, 1993. Wife, Margaret (McCoy), MS '41.

'41 BS Hotel—**Robert M. Hamilton** of Los Angeles, CA, May 18, 1994. Sigma Pi.

'41 BA—**Charles H. Hellmann** of Vero Beach, FL, formerly of New York State; July 27, 1993; physician. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'41—**Charles G. Sims** of Grantham, NH, formerly of Milwaukee, WI, Jan. 11, 1994; was divisional sales manager, Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Company Inc., Milwaukee. Chi Psi.

'42 BS Ag—**Seward E. Allen** of Alexandria, LA, September 1991.



'42 DVM—Donald J. Steed of Binghamton, NY, May 16, 1994; retired veterinarian; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'43—Harry W. Embry Jr. of Louisville, KY, April 15, 1994; former president and general manager, Embry Brothers Inc. Alpha Delta Phi.

'43 BA—G. Jean Gustafson of Ithaca, NY, June 24, 1994; retired secretary, Department of Agricultural Economics, Cornell; active in community, religious and alumni affairs.

'44 BA—Audrey DeLoid Acker (Mrs. Earle D.) of Glendale, CA, April 18, 1993.

'44, BS Ag '45—John B. Andrews of North Haven, CT, Nov. 20, 1993.

'44, BA '47—Charles H. Hoens of Basking Ridge, NJ, May 16, 1994; law firm partner, Lum, Hoens, Conant, Danzis and Kleinberg; former assistant US attorney; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'45—Barbara Ford Kinch (Mrs. Charles) of Clifton Park, NY, Dec. 8, 1993; formerly of the Office of Business Administration, NY State Dept. of Health, Albany, NY.

'45 MD—John S. Stewart Jr. of Norwalk, OH, April 11, 1994; had private practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

'46, BEE '45—William R. Richardson of Annapolis, MD, May 2, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'47 BA, PhD '52—Milton L. Barnett of Corrales, NM, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 17, 1994; professor emeritus of anthropology at Cornell; had worked on the staff of John D. Rockefeller's Agricultural Development Council in the Philippines and Malaysia.

'47 MA, PhD '49—John P. Roche of Weston, MA, May 6, 1994; professor emeritus of American civilization and foreign affairs, Tufts University; author; syndicated columnist; counselor to US Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and Vice President Humphrey; established the government department, Brandeis University. Wife, Constance (Ludwig), '47 MA.

'48 JD—William H. Quimby Jr. of Henderson, NY, formerly of Watertown, June 11, 1994; attorney, Quimby and Gosier; active in community and professional affairs.

'49 MS ED—Katherine A. Knapp of Ithaca, NY, May 29, 1994; taught at Belle Sherman and East Hill schools; was a 3-R consultant for Ithaca elementary schools; former principal, East Hill, Forest Home, and Central schools; active in community and professional affairs.

'49 BA—Robert M. Laughlin of Westfield, NY, May 16, 1994; Chautauqua County personnel director; former county attorney; past assistant district attorney; active in civic, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'50 MD—Donald F. Bartley of Cambridge, MD, May 9, 1994; had a family practice for 11 years in Easton; former staff psychiatrist and director of the forensic unit at Spring Grove Hospital Center, Catonsville; practiced psychiatry at the Eastern Shore Hospital Center, Cambridge; served on a medical advisory board, Maryland Dept. of Transportation; active in community and professional affairs.

'50—Jack T. Kleege of Red Creek, NY, June 5, 1994; retired plant manager of the horseradish division, Heluva Good Cheese; active in community and religious affairs.

'50 Grad—Robert E. McCarthy of Geneseo, NY, April 29, 1994; retired superintendent of Geneseo Central Schools; former assistant superintendent of the Watertown Greater City School System; helped plan and organize the new East Syracuse-Minoa Central High School.

'50 BME—Albert T. Reiff Jr. of Savannah, GA, actual date of death unknown. Tau Beta Phi.

'51 BS Ag—Bruce Chappell of Cayuga, NY, June 14, 1994; owned and operated the Chappell family farm; member and former chief, Aurelius Volunteer Fire Dept.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'51, BEP '56—Hugh P. Janes Jr. of Terrebonne, OR, formerly of Issaquah, WA, June 5, 1994; retired engineering manager, Boeing Aircraft Co.; active in community and religious affairs. Sigma Chi.

'51, BS Hotel '75—George C. Jehlen of Glen Ridge, NJ, May 19, 1994; managed clubs in New York City, including The Links; active in professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'53 BA—S. Franklin Bittner Jr. of Syracuse, NY, June 20, 1994; president, L.R. Cross Inc., a petroleum brokerage; previously with Shell Oil Co.; active in civic, community, religious, and alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'53 BA—Frank G. Flacco, MD of Ithaca, NY, June 17, 1994; gynecologist.

'53 BS HE—Louisa Shelby Leach (Mrs. Warren R.) of Edison, NJ, April 25, 1994; retired director, Community Nursery School of Metuchen; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Warren R. Leach '53.

'54—Paul A. O'Connell Jr. of Ovid, NY, June 15, 1994; mayor of Ovid; retired maintenance supervisor, Finger Lakes State Parks Commission, Trumansburg; was a master bricklayer and mason; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'55 PhD—John Robert Troyer of Philadelphia, PA, Sept. 10, 1993; retired professor and chairman, anatomy department, Temple University School of Medicine.

'55 JD—Frederick G. Weisser Jr. of Port Washington, NY, July 10, 1993; attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'56—Gerald M. Gusoff of Woodmere, NY, May 17, 1994; dentist, Far Rockaway and Lawrence; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'56 BS ILR—Thomas C. Kienzle Jr. of Westport, CT, April 15, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Nancy (Kerry) '56.

'58 ED D—Crayton T. Jackson of Morehead, KY, March 11, 1994; former teacher of science, Morehead State University; developed and sold real estate; director, Morehead National Bank; was Morehead's mayor; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'58 JD—Charles S. Pizzo of Glendale, AZ, Jan. 27, 1991.

'61, BS Hotel '62—Stephen G. Milks of Topsfield, MA, May 22, 1994; vice president, Adamation Inc.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'61—Eric A. Nordlinger of Cambridge, MA, June 3, 1994; foreign affairs expert; professor of political science and associate at the Center for Foreign Policy Studies, Brown University; associate of the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University; and had taught at Brandeis University. Zeta Beta Tau.

'61 JD—Robert S. Trieble of Ballston Spa, NY, May 30, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'62 PhD—George Nemethy of Pelham, NY, May 18, 1994; professor of biomathematical sciences, Mount Sinai medical school; had held appointments at Cornell and the Rockefeller University; active in community and professional affairs.

'64 DVM—Everett S. Bryant of Storrs, CT, June 12, 1994; professor of avian medicine, pathobiology department, University of Connecticut.

'65 MNS, PhD '67—Ian M. Reid of London, England, formerly of Aberdeen, Scotland, May 31, 1994; was associated with the Agriculture and Food Research Council.

'66 MAT—Patricia Miller Patch (Mrs. William J.) of Port Orange, FL, formerly of Dryden, NY, March 21, 1994.

'82—Warren P. Conklin of New York City, Dec. 28, 1993.

'89 BS HE—Adenia Andrews of Rochester, NY, formerly of Long Island City, NY, July 4, 1994; medical student, University of Rochester.

'94 PhD—Jayesh of Ranchi, India, June 17, 1994; post-doctoral researcher in Cornell's Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.



## Support Your Favorite Team

**E**ven if you can't make it to a Cornell game this year, it's still possible to watch Big Red teams in action. Many Cornell clubs gather at local bars and restaurants to watch televised Cornell games. The Ivy League games on this fall's varsity football schedule will be telecast nationwide on KU Band satellite feed and through local cable offerings. The games will also be carried by cable channel MSG. Check local listings for times and availability. For more information call Steve Schnall of the Athletic department at (607) 255-2296.

Other opportunities to see the Red include:

'55 at (914) 725-2553.

- Alumni in the New York City area, including the Cornell Clubs of Northern New Jersey and Long Island are planning a tailgate party before the Cornell/Columbia football game on November 12. There will also be a march with the Big Red Band on Fifth Avenue to the Cornell Club. For information call Keri Reitman at the Cornell Club at (212) 986-0300.

- Members of the Cornell Alumni Association of North Texas will bring the century-old rivalry of Penn/Cornell football to a Dallas bar, where they will watch the game on November 19, via satellite. Contact

Gail Kuller Enda '83 at (214) 696-2288 for details.

- Members of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia will gather November 19 to watch the Penn/Cornell football game via satellite. For information

call Stephen Christian '93 at (215) 546-8515. Philly Club members will also don the Red at least twice in February—on the 10th for Cornell/Penn basketball and again on the 24th for the Cornell/Princeton hockey game.

- The Mid-Hudson Alumni Association will join the Cornell Club of the Greater Capital District to cheer on the Big Red against the RPI Engineers in hockey on January 7, 1995. For information call Fred Battenfeld '70 at (914) 758-6428.

- The Cornell Club of Maryland will gather March 19 before the Big Red take on Maryland in lacrosse. There will be a pre-game tailgate party, and a post-game gathering with lacrosse coach Richie Moran and the team. For information call Andy Baxevanis '84 at (410) 465-5017.

### BREAK UP THOSE WINTER BLUES

Cornell Clubs often hold receptions during the summer for students headed to Ithaca for the first time. Now the clubs will try a reception in a different season.

The Cornell Club of Mid-America will hold a Winter Student Reception on January 8, 1995. All alumni, current Cornell students and high school seniors who have applied to Cornell are invited. For more information contact Terry Speer '64 at (816) 421-8331 (work) or (913) 262-0511 (home).

### A RED OLYMPIAN

The Cornell Alumni Association of Central New York and the Cornell Black Alumni Association will hold a reception and buffet dinner on November 3.

The guest speaker will be Chris Campbell, JD '87, who will talk about his experience at the 1992 Summer Olympics, where he won a bronze medal in wrestling. Proceeds from the event will go to a Cornell scholarship fund. For more information contact Shelly Emens '90 at (315) 451-6500.

### BEER

Upstate New York may be home to some great wines and a fine place to raise cows for milk, but Colorado produces some noteworthy potables, too. The Cornell Club of Colorado will take advantage of some of them at a tour of the Coors brewery on January 13. The event includes a tour of the brewing facilities and a chance to sample the many different beers produced by Coors, as well as a buffet. Coors is a familiar name to many Cornellians: four generations of the Coors family have attended Cornell. For more information contact Dave Hall '71 at (303) 420-6708.

—Margit Feury '94



- Throughout the season, alumni in Jacksonville, Florida will gather to watch Cornell football on big screen television; for information call Eric Horning '90 at (904) 273-3070 (home) or 270-5880 (work); or Ken Jacobson '63 at (904) 733-9583 (home) or 731-0933 (work).

- The Cornell Mid-Hudson Alumni Association, the Cornell Club of Greater Hartford, the Westchester Association and the Cornell Club of Rhode Island and Bristol County, Massachusetts will throw tailgate parties in New Haven before the Cornell/Yale football game on November 5. Dick Schaap '55, Emmy Award-winning correspondent for ABC, will speak at a post-game reception. For more information call Milli Sanchez Arnold '58 at (203) 643-8131 (home), Jennifer King '90 at (203) 344-7912 (work), or Joe Gulia



# Coming to CORNELL MAGAZINE

in

## December

### 271 WORDS

by Paul Cody

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address is one of the seminal documents of American history. Lincoln made five handwritten copies of the speech. Cornell University has one of them.

### FIRST DAUGHTERS

by Joan Jacobs Brumberg

It's never easy being a teenage girl, but it's even harder when you have to be one in the White House. One of the nation's leading experts on the history of female adolescence takes a look at what life has been like in the gilded cage for a series of First Daughters.

### PLUS

Carl Sagan's Birthday Party  
Winter Sports Preview  
Ithaca's New Currency

### ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

#### CALENDAR NOVEMBER 16- DECEMBER 15

##### Mid-Atlantic

November 19. Cornell versus Penn football via satellite. Call Stephen Christian at (610) 546-8515. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

December 4. Annual adopt-a-family brunch. Call Betty Dalton at (302) 731-5560. CC/Delaware.

December 7. Private guided tour, with wine and snack, of three Fairmount Park historical houses decorated for Christmas; then dinner at Le Bec Fin. Call Stephanie Brown at (610) 241-3512. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

##### Kansas

Dec. 3. Pre-holiday wine tasting and appetizer extravaganza at the Lustig home. Reservations requested; \$20/person. Call Marty and Dianne Lustig (913) 381-2717. CC/Mid-America.

##### California

Nov. 19. Cornell versus Penn football viewing party at sports bar with food and drink; 10 a.m. kickoff. Call Carol Mead at (310) 373-9204. CC/Los Angeles.



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# The Bear Facts



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**I**n 1939, undergraduates on the Hill tried to resurrect the tradition of having a live bear as Cornell's mascot, 20 years after Touchdown III was pictured on the cover of the 1919 Cornell Athletic Association's football schedule. William S. Page '40 brought a brown bear cub to campus from New Hamp-

shire, according to this magazine, but school officials refused to allow the bear into Schoellkopf Field. Touchdown IV, as her name indicates, was fourth in the line of Cornell bears. But true to their nature, bears generally turned surly and dangerous in the hands of students, particularly when the bears were

plied with liquor, a habit that seemed true to the nature of undergraduates, according to University Archivist Gould Colman '51, PhD '62.

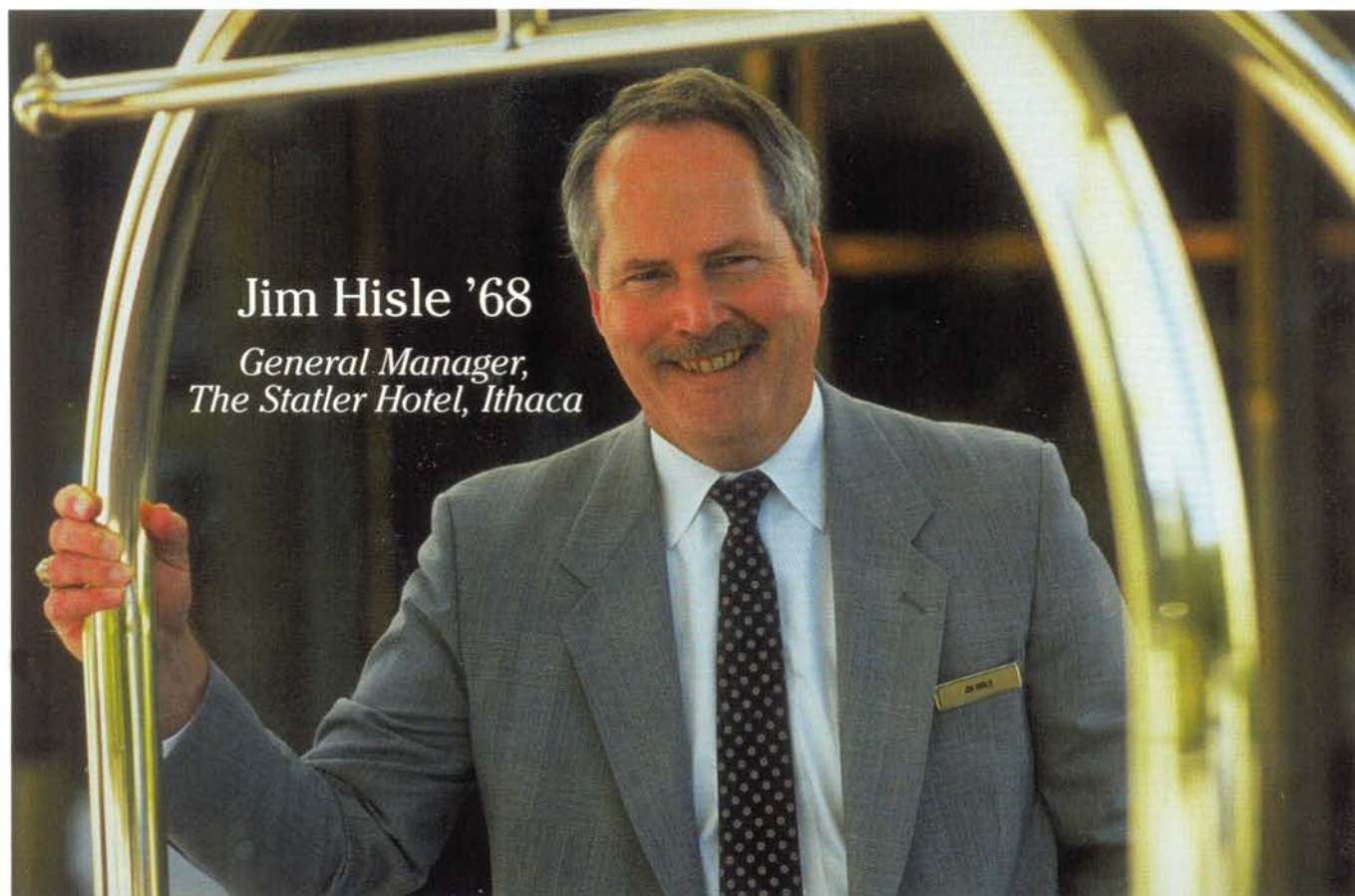
Touchdown IV escaped from the baggage car of a train while on a road trip to Cleveland, and some time later, according to the *Alumni News*, the following advertisement appeared in *The Cornell Daily Sun*: "Wanted—New home for these coming winter days. Southern exposure, running water unnecessary. Must be as far from Schoellkopf as possible. Touchdown IV."

Touchdown IV's descendents, as this 1976 photo shows, have a tough act to follow. It's not easy working a game, climbing the steps of Schoellkopf, sweating and pressing the flesh. Especially when you're wearing all that fur.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



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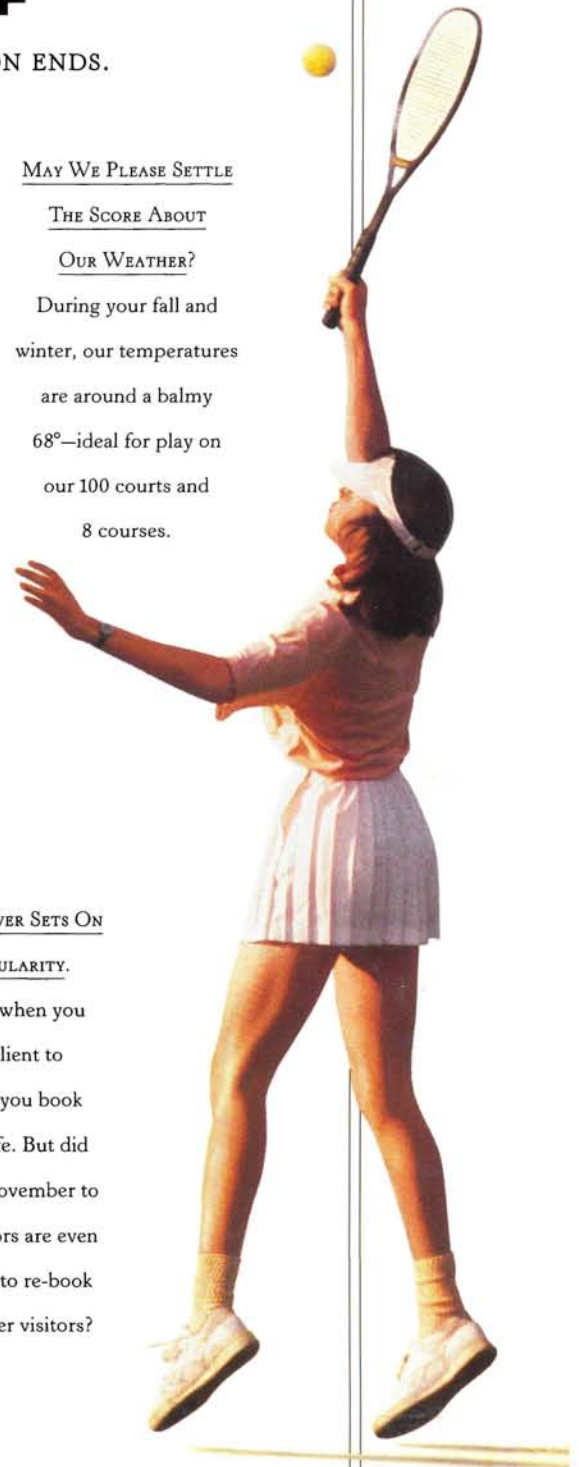
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