

FASTER ROWING THROUGH BETTER TECHNOLOGY p. 19

CORNELL

JUNE 1994

M

A

G

Z

N

E

\$ 3.25

850
Cornell University Library
Serial Dept
Ithaca NY 14853
JUN 94

FOOD FIGHT!

**Dale Bauman and his
Cornell colleagues are
bringing the battle over
bioengineered foods to
your kitchen table.**



ABSOLUT
VODKA

ABSOLUT INTELLIGENCE.

FOR GIFT DELIVERY OF ABSOLUT® VODKA (EXCEPT WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW) CALL 1-800-243-3787.
PRODUCT OF SWEDEN. 40 AND 50% ALC/VOL (80 AND 100 PROOF). 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. ©1989 CARILLON IMPORTERS, LTD., TEANECK, N.J.

CORNELL

M A G A Z I N E



28

22 Food Fight!

BY MARA BOVSUN

Scientists say bioengineered foods are perfectly safe to eat. Consumer groups call them Frankenfoods and say you eat them at your peril. So who's right?

28 Mysteries of Ithaca

BY BRYAN DI SALVATORE

One man's view of the place we all call home.

34 Sher's List

BY LAURENCE ARNOLD

Neal Sher '68 hunted war criminals like Ivan the Terrible and Kurt Waldheim for the justice department. But his biggest foe was always time.

Departments

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>4 News
The Straight takeover is commemorated; the skeletons in Sigma Phi's closet; Clark Teaching Award winner dies.</p> <p>8 Letters
Bethe and the bomb, <i>CM</i> picks and pans.</p> <p>12 Letter from Ithaca
A professor wonders why so many students want to become doctors.</p> <p>14 Faculty
Ken McClane's long road from Harlem to Ithaca.</p> <p>17 Research
Global overpopulation is here, and now.</p> | <p>19 Sports
Technological advancements are making today's crews row faster than ever.</p> <p>42 News of Alumni</p> <p>77 Alumni Deaths</p> <p>80 Legacies</p> <p>84 Alumni Activities
Statements from two out-going alumni trustees.</p> <p>87 Alumni Calendar</p> <p>88 Cornelliana</p> <hr/> <p>62 Cornell Hosts</p> <p>66 Professional Directory</p> <p>86 Cornell Classifieds</p> |
|---|--|

Cover photo by Chris Hildreth / Cornell

Cornell Magazine (ISSN 1070-2733) is published monthly except for combined issues in January/February and July/August by the Cornell Alumni Federation, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Subscriptions cost \$29 a year. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, NY and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Cornell Magazine, c/o Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

SANTORINI NOSY BE HONNINGSVAAG ADEN LONDON ZIHUATENEJO VISBY FLAAM MADANG VALLETTA CASABLANCA KOS LUBARIA



CIVILIZATION IS ADVANCING

Long before reaching your destination, you will experience a sense of having arrived. Such is life aboard the intimate *Royal Viking Queen* and our larger, more stately ship, the *Royal Viking Sun*.

Aboard these ships, all that has made sailing

Royal Viking Line so wondrous over the years is heightened as never before. Consider mingling with learned experts in World Affairs. Muse on the mysteries of the sea with Jean-Michel Cousteau. Or indulge in culinary delights from each region

KIRKWALL CAPE YORK LIVORNO NAVPLION OSLO VARNA SANDAKAN PALMA DE MALLORCA SVOLVAER LISBON COCHIN BELIZE CITY

Programs subject to change, and some restrictions apply. Please see your travel agent for details.

MOLDE BRIDGETOWN ITHACA KUSADASI SAN FRANCISCO NAWILIWILI CAIRNS HELLESYLT MALAGA DALIAN RIGA PLAYA DEL CARMEN OPORTO SURABAYA ROME ALTA IRAKLION

SHANGHAI VILLEFRANCHE ST. GEORGE'S NAHA RHODES KUCHING ATHENS DURBAN LONGYEARBYEN TORTOLA PARIS SEMARANG

PORT SAID STORNOWAY COLOMBO LORENGAU GIZO PLYMOUTH AJACCIO ST. TROPEZ DJIBOUTI ISTANBUL GDANSK GALWAY ST. PETERSBURG MOSSEL BAY AMSTERDAM HONIARA



AT A STATELY 18 KNOTS.

we travel, prepared by our master chefs under the guidance of the venerable *Le Cordon Bleu*.

This year we make sailing Royal Viking Line even more inviting by offering glorious seven-day segments. On select European

Queen cruises this summer your companion sails for half fare. Please contact your travel professional for the particulars, or telephone us at (800) 422-8000. As always, we look forward to welcoming you on board.

ROYAL VIKING LINE
THE WORLD'S FINEST


A ACAPULCO HAIFA LOS ANGELES MUNDA SCARBOROUGH MYKONOS PORT VICTORIA BERGEN KEY WEST GEIRANGER COOKTOWN

Bahamian Registry ©1994 Royal Viking Line

Jones Speaks at Straight Closing

Twenty-five years after he walked out of Willard Straight Hall with a rifle in his hand, Cornell trustee Thomas W. Jones '69, MRP '72 returned to campus to speak about his regret—and lack thereof—about being a leader in the Willard Straight takeover of 1969.

The lecture by the president and chief operating officer of TIAA-CREF, the world's largest private pension fund, was one of the main events in a three-day commemoration of the April 19, 1969 takeover of the Straight by some 100 black students.

The commemoration featured workshops led by faculty members, a photo exhibit and the closing of Willard Straight Hall for one day, April 19. Though peaceful this time, a group of conservative students protested in front of the building, arguing that the university honored terrorists by participating in this event.

Jones said he looks back at that time from his current perspective with mixed feelings. He asserted that he has not compromised his student ideals to achieve his success, and he urged today's students to go beyond fighting for "your personal piece of the pie or [your] group's ethnic turf."

"There is nothing wrong with having our separate cultural and educational support centers, be they called Ujamaa [for students with an interest in African-American culture], Akwe:kon [for students with an interest in American Indian culture], the Latino Living Center or, for that matter, the WASP support centers which in 1969 were called Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta," said Jones. "But it is wrong if our various ethnic support centers are not also contributing to a community that transcends our various groups."

As for his participation in the 1969 takeover, Jones said he regrets

some of the effects of the event but stands by his action. "Yes, I am sorry that the threat of violence wracked this great institution which is dedicated to both reason and truth and for which I have great affection," he said. "But I'm not sorry for standing up alongside my friends and fellows for what we believed in. I don't regret refusing to capitulate to those administrators and faculty who contributed to the ingredients of the confrontation."

"They didn't pick up the guns, of course," he said. "They weren't violent in the literal sense of the word. But violence is just the last stop on a line that also runs through ill will, arrogance, disregard, contempt and intimidation. I will not cede the moral high ground to perpetrators of these things merely because they had no need at that particular moment to turn to force."

FRATERNITY'S SECRET ROOM EXPOSED

The fraternity Sigma Phi enjoyed a reputation for being a quiet, squeaky-clean house. Then the police showed up at the fraternity's West Campus house at One Forest Park Lane with a search warrant in late March and found that the brothers of Sigma Phi had been stealing from the university and other Greek organizations and stockpiling the goods, some 180 items, in a basement vault. It was a secret tradition that went back 30 years, perhaps as many as 70, according to the Tompkins County District Attorney's report.

"Clearly no one thought anything of this magnitude was going on there," said Randy Stevens, assistant dean of students, whose office oversees Greek life on campus. "It was a huge shock."

Salvaging Lives

Saying that all people are in the "business of salvaging something," the Rev. Daniel Berrigan spoke to an audience of nearly 200 in April in Anabel Taylor Hall. The associate director of Cornell United Religious Work from 1967 to 1970 and a prominent anti-war activist, Berrigan told his audience that while individuals cannot save the world, they could help "salvage a few lives."



SHARRON BENNETT / CORNELL

Acting on a tip from two Cornell students believed to be members of Theta Delta Chi (which lost university recognition after a 1991 hazing incident), the Ithaca City Police and Cornell Police found the stolen goods in a 30-by-40-foot room secured by a bank vault door and an electronic surveillance system, according to Cornell Police senior investigator Scott Hamilton.

Included in the collection was a coffin used to hold charters taken from other fraternities, two partial skeletons, trophies and plaques, tables and chairs, university paintings and busts, flags and street signs, and hands from the McGraw clock tower. And, in a tongue-in-cheek reflection of the secrecy of the tradition, every object with a face was blindfolded. "Little trophies had tiny black rags around to protect its eyes from the gaze of public scrutiny," said Stevens. "The moose on the wall had a mask around its eyes, the elk had a mask around its eyes, the photos had sunglasses on or the eyes were cut out or covered up."

Stevens said he had no evidence to suggest how the thievery started, but speculated that it may have grown out of pranks common in the 1950s. "A fraternity would steal a sorority [photo] composite until they would agree to a social event," he said. "They would see it as a prank and humorous. It appears this escalated to something much larger than that."

On April 6, the Cornell Police filed charges with the university's judicial administrator against the 28 members of the fraternity, asserting probable cause that each member knew the fraternity possessed stolen items and acted to impede recovery by keeping the items in a locked room, in violation of the Campus Code of Conduct.

The case was resolved in mid-April when Sigma Phi accepted terms that placed the chapter on probation for two years and ordered the payment of \$10,000 to the university by July 1 to support art historians and archivists in an inventory of Cornell memorabilia. Members were also required to complete 35 hours of community service each; serve as monitors at the Libe Slope party on

the last day of classes; hold a workshop on leadership and moral development; and return all stolen items as soon as permitted by the Tompkins County district attorney, who at press time was considering whether to file criminal charges.

BELOVED TEACHER DIES ON DAY HE WAS TO RECEIVE AWARD

Russian Prof. Michael J. Harum, a self-effacing and generous teacher and a brilliant and witty linguist, was killed in a car crash in early April, only hours before he was to learn he had received one of this year's Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards. Harum was 41 years old.

The accident occurred on April 7, during one of the last snow storms of an unusually bitter winter. Harum was driving to work on Route 13 when he lost control of his Toyota sedan on the icy road near the Tompkins County Airport and slid into the oncoming lane. His car was broadsided and knocked off the road into a ditch. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

News of the death of the young teacher who joined the Department of Modern Languages in July 1991 and was fluent in Czech, French, German, Russian and Swedish, devastated many of his students and colleagues.

"There are not enough words in any language, in every language, to describe Michael. They just won't do him justice," says Mel Haung '95, who had studied with Harum for two years. "It's the consensus that he is the favorite in the department for all of us."

Born in Rapid City, SD, Harum's love of languages began when he was a child and lived for a time in Denmark, France and Sweden. He earned a BA at St. Olaf's College in Minnesota and an MA in Slavic

linguistics at the University of California at Los Angeles. He taught for three years at the University of California at Irvine before coming to Cornell.

He is survived by his sister, Mary Hart, co-anchor of television's Entertainment Tonight, his brother, David, and his parents, Dorothy and Robert Harum of Fresno, California. The family has established the Michael J. Harum Memorial Slavic Languages Scholarship Fund in his memory. Donations may be sent to Robert Scott, Cornell Development Office, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

JGSM STARTS 12- MONTH PROGRAM

The Johnson Graduate School of Management will launch a new 12-month MBA program in June 1995 for students who hold graduate degrees in scientific or technical fields. The program is the first of its kind to focus on a target group.

"There are a significant number of highly qualified scientists and engineers in this country who could greatly benefit from an MBA education," says JGSM Dean Alan G. Merten. "This program could fit individuals with degrees ranging from an MD or PhD in science to a master's of science or engineering."

The program will allow individuals with advanced science or engineering degrees to gain management skills in their field or pursue management positions in other areas of business. It would also encourage technical and engineering companies

'98 Undergraduate Acceptances

**Letters of admission were mailed on April 2
to a total of 6,545 undergraduate applicants.**

Of these: 3,490 were men
3,055 were women
1,929 were minorities, *including:*
1,139 Asian-Americans
417 Hispanic-Americans
346 African-Americans
27 Native Americans

CORNELL MAGAZINE



CORNELL MAGAZINE

is owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Federation under the direction of its *Cornell Magazine* Committee.

CORNELL MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Sherry Lynn Diamond '76, Chairman

David Bentley '64

Richard J. Levine '62

Sheryl Hilliard Tucker '78

Peter H. Coy '79

For the Alumni Federation:

Peter A. Janus '67, President

James D. Hazzard '50,

Secretary-Treasurer

For the Assn. of Class Officers:

Debra Neyman Silverman '85,

President

PUBLISHER

Jack Krieger '49

EDITOR AND ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

Stephen Madden '86

MANAGING EDITOR

Elsie McMillan '55

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Paul Cody, MFA '87

ASSISTANT EDITOR

David Corrigan '87

ART DIRECTOR

Stefanie Lehman Green

BUSINESS AND SYSTEMS MANAGER

Andrew Wallenstein '86

ADVERTISING SALES

Alanna Downey

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Barbara Bennett

PRODUCTION

Dolores Teeter

SUBSCRIBER SERVICES

Adele Durham Robinette

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES

55 Brown Road

Ithaca, NY 14850

(607) 257-5133

E-Mail: Cornell_Magazine@Cornell.Edu

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

REPRESENTATIVE

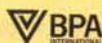
John Donoghue

Ivy League Magazine Network

305 Madison Avenue, Suite 1436

New York, NY 10165

(212) 972-2559



Issued monthly except for combined issues in January/February and July/August. Single copy price: \$3.25. Yearly subscription: \$29, United States and possessions; \$44, foreign. Printed by The Lane Press, South Burlington, VT. Copyright © 1994, *Cornell Magazine*. Rights for republication of all matter are reserved. Printed in U.S.A. Send address changes to *Cornell Magazine*, c/o Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

NEWS

to sponsor their employees to return to business school and receive management degrees, Merten predicts.

Students will receive 20 credits of advanced standing toward the MBA degree for their previous graduate work and will participate in an accelerated core curriculum beginning in June each year. They will complete their degrees with elective courses taken during the following fall and spring semesters.

ILR ENTERS RESEARCH CONSORTIUM

The School of Industrial and Labor Relations has finally become a partner in the National Center for the Workplace (NCW), a multiuniversity research consortium examining problematic trends in the workplace and developing ways to improve industrial and labor-management relations.

Cornell originally developed the idea for the NCW, convinced Congress to appropriate funds for it and had hoped to run it. But the Department of Labor rejected ILR's bid in favor of a proposal by the University of California at Berkeley. The consortium also includes Columbia University and the Universities of Wisconsin and Texas.

TRIMESTERS CONSIDERED

What do you get if you cut Winter Break by 10 days and begin spring semester two weeks early? The answer: a new trimester schedule—and some unhappy students. The idea is beginning to circulate among some university officials looking for ways to reduce costs.

Campus planners believe that a trimester plan, which would make greater use of campus facilities year-round, would use the university budget more effectively by improving marginal costs and enabling students to increase their incomes by earning more money from summer jobs.

The proposal is expected to be put on the strategic planning agenda for the Faculty Council of Representatives. University calendars are traditionally planned five years in advance.

—Lisa Bennett

Now

Digitally Remastered on 72 Minute Compact Discs & Chrome Cassettes



TRY TO REMEMBER

THE REUNION ALBUM: Vol I

*25 of Your Favorite
Sherwood Songs.*

CDs \$15 / Tapes \$10

S&H \$2 per order

*To place your order call
Fred Kewley '65*

1-800-800-5856

Library Tower Watch and Pendant

... because your Cornell memories are priceless.



Pendant

In sterling silver, 14K or 18K gold, from \$75.



Men's or
Women's
Watch
\$295

On display at the Cornell Campus Store.

Call To Order: 607/257-4666
MC or VISA



15 Catherwood Rd., Lansing Vlg. Pl., Ithaca, NY 14850

SANTORINI NOSY BE HONNINGVAAG ADEN LONDON ZIHUATENEJO VISBY FLAAM MADANG VALLETTA CASABLANCA ROME

MOSSEL BAY AMSTERDAM HONARA Kuantan BORDEAUX CABO SAN LUCAS HAMILTON CALDERA STOCKHOLM VALENCIA PORT KELANG CORK BEIJING HAMBURG FT. LAUDERDALE

KIRKALL CAPE YORK LIVORNO NAPLION OSLO VARNIA SANDAKAN PALMA DE MALLORCA SVOLVAER LISBON COCHIN BELIZE CITY MOMBASA ACAPULCO HAIFA PALAU BANGKOK

[The Ivy League® Ambassador Series.]

In the third and final set of voyages of our Ivy League Ambassador Series, we offer two extraordinary sailings conceived to soothe the spirit and stimulate the mind. In November, the *Royal Viking Sun* departs from Auckland and travels to Sydney



YEARS LATER, ANOTHER INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY OVERSEAS.

by way of Tasmania. On board—Everett Bierman—whose experience as U.S. Ambassador to the region inarguably qualifies him as an expert. In December the *Royal Viking Queen* travels north from Barbados to Florida. Traveling with you will be David J.A. Smith, chief horticulturist at the nationally renowned White Flower Farm. On either sailing, as a special Ivy League delegate, you'll be treated to exclusive dinners, discussions, shore excursions, and private cocktail receptions. For the particulars on these and other cruises, please see your travel agent or call us at (800) 422-8000. We look forward to welcoming you on board.

ROYAL VIKING LINE
THE WORLD'S FINEST

DURBAN LONGYEARBYEN TORTOLA PARIS SEMARANG ASHDOD HELSINKI KO SAMUI WATERFORD RONNE ODESSA PRASLIN

Hans Bethe and the Nazi Bomb

Editor: It was interesting to read "Could the Nazis Have Built the A-Bomb?" (March). Hans Bethe and I came to Cornell in the same year, 1935, which is of little note except to me because of my recollection of an incident which involved him. I was a typical freshman in Engineering trying to get used to the new environment. In an early physics lab the assignment of the day had to do with the conversion of lengths, weights and measures from one system to another. I was busily working with my lead pencil and a large piece of paper with lots of figures on it when this tall, slender person who was the laboratory instructor looked on. After about a minute, he said rather critically, "Haven't you got a slide rule?" Pleased with the answer I could give, I replied, "Oh yes. But they haven't instructed us in how to use it yet!" I don't remember his exact words, but they went something like this: "Well, they aren't going to, either, but if you expect to be here very long you better learn how to use it immediately!"

I went back to the dorm, dug out the nice little book that came with the slide rule, and shortly was a competent operator. So, it is possible that Hans Bethe kept me from "busting right out of this school of Cornell."

Thomas I. S. Boak Jr. '39
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

AWFUL STYLE

Editor: I am no author, never took a writing course at Cornell or elsewhere and have just a BME degree. Despite my lack of credentials, I must protest the awful style in the article by Laurie Joan Aron, "Will We Ever Be Ready For the Big One?" (March). The content was fine.

The article quotes 17 different sources by name and affiliation and one with last name only and no affil-



CAROL TERRIZZI

ation. It later quotes some of these same sources two or three or more times, in many cases quite far apart from the original citation, and in most cases without identifying affiliation.

So what is a reader to do? Memorize names and affiliations? Look back to the original citation? Or just press on?

Doesn't *Cornell Magazine* have a style manual? I'll bet the *Wall Street Journal* does. In subsequent citations they always say "The Fed's Smith," "GM's Jones," "Congressman Green," etc.

You can do better.

Charles A. Leslie '48
St. Clair Shores, Michigan

Apologies to Mr. Leslie and any other readers who were confused by the lack of identification in Ms. Aron's story. The fault is the editor's, not Ms. Aron's.

WHO'S GRAHAM LEGGAT?

Editor: Who is Graham Leggat, author of "A Coffee House Chronicle" (March)? Can he ever write! Keep him coming.

Sally Wallace Murray '50
North River, New York

Graham Leggat is the Johnson Museum's publicity director and writes frequently for Cornell Magazine. He is currently writing a piece on Cornellians' influence on modern art.—Ed.

GETTING VETTED

Editor: Thank you for the recent articles on the Veterinary college and its Centennial; in particular, the sidebar about the college's new academic program was very positive. However, I would like to clarify my statement: "Students usually didn't get near an animal until the second

half of their junior year, when they would begin to take classes from the clinical faculty." In fact, veterinary students at all points during their veterinary education work with live animals on a daily basis, and have for many years. Students spend many hours outside of structured class time with animals in our teaching hospital. Many students at all points in their veterinary education also participate in a wide range of venues that promote animal health and well-being. They are extremely good at supplementing their "book learning" with hands-on experience.

The traditional model for medical education consists of two years of pre-clinical courses, followed by two years of clinical courses. Clinical rotations have traditionally begun in the junior year, and that has not changed with the new curriculum. The point I was trying to make was that in contrast, the new curriculum aims to integrate theory with practice earlier in students' educations, and to move seamlessly from practical application and clinical relevance to basic science knowledge and back again.

We are proud of the changes we've made to improve the veterinary curriculum. Unfortunately, any media coverage wants to compare the new with the old, and it can seem to implicitly condemn the old. This was not my intention. The college has a proud history and a strong legacy. Cornell alumni rightfully deserve to be acknowledged for receiving an education of the highest quality, no matter what year they graduate.

Katherine M. Edmondson,
PhD '89
Director, Office of Education
Development
College of Veterinary Medicine
Ithaca, New York

Editor: I enjoyed Paul Cody's excellent article on the Centennial of the Cornell Veterinary college and would

Pleasures of the Mind

The Grand Tetons and Yellowstone

August 8-14

Be "dudes" at a terrific Wyoming ranch as you explore western landscapes, habitats, and history with paleobiologist John Chiment. (Currently waitlisted, but let us know if you're interested.)

Opera in Santa Fe

August 8-14

If your tastes run more to divas than dudes, join opera specialist Art Groos for five opera performances, special guest lectures, backstage visits, and outings to enjoy Santa Fe's marvelous surroundings. (Currently waitlisted, but let us know if you're interested.)

Ecology Weekend in Assateague and Chincoteague, Virginia

October 13-16

Bird and nature lovers take note! The woods, marshes, ponds, and beaches of Virginia's Assateague and Chincoteague Islands are at their uncrowded best during the peak of the fall migration season. Join CAU favorites Bill Evans, Richard B. Fischer, and Dick McNeil, for a lively weekend of outdoor explorations on a beautiful, unspoiled stretch of the Atlantic coast.

Martha's Vineyard

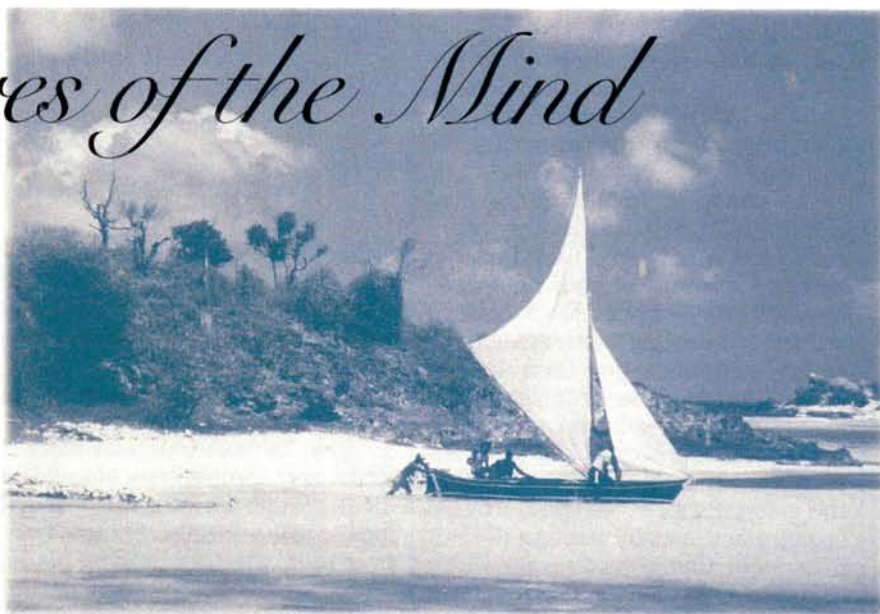
October 6-10

Join historian Mary Beth Norton and marine biologist John B. Heiser for a delightful weekend devoted to the history and natural environments that make Martha's Vineyard such a special place. (Currently waitlisted, but let us know if you're interested.)

The Sonoran Desert

October 29-November 3

Beautiful and varied, Arizona's Sonoran Desert is one of the nation's natural treasures. Mountain streams, cactus-filled valleys, and shady arroyos lined with cottonwoods yield rich geology and natural life. Led by Howard Evans, we'll enjoy all the comforts of the Tanque Verde Ranch outside Tucson as we observe habitats you'll long remember.



*in places you'll
long remember*

"The Clinton Administration at Mid-Stream"

Weekend Seminar at Mohonk Mountain

November 4-6

Join historian Glenn Altschuler, economist Robert Frank, and political scientist Elizabeth Sanders for a lively, timely assessment of current national politics, issues, and personalities. And if you've never been to Mohonk Mountain before, prepare yourself for a wonderful stay at one of the northeast's most charming and unusual resorts.

Borneo

January, 1995

Join ichthyologist and marine biologist John B. Heiser for CAU's first expedition to Borneo, including the Menanggul River, Danum Valley forest preserve, Sipadan Island, and Mount Kinabalu. Details will be available in July.

Tortola

February, 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. Details will be available in July.

Galapagos Islands

March 1995

Evolutionary biologist Rick Harrison will lead you literally along the trails Charles Darwin walked as you, like Darwin, discover why the Galapagos Islands rank with the world's greatest treasures of nature and science. We'll spend one week aboard the privately chartered Isabella II and four days in Quito and Otavalo, high in the Andes. Details will be available in July.

For information concerning any of these programs please call CAU at 607-255-6260, or write us at **Cornell's Adult University**, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850-2490.

like to elaborate on his statement that "during post-World War II years, only two women were admitted to the DVM class each year, purportedly because the college was allotted only two beds in the dormitories for women."

In those days the number of women admitted to the university each year was indeed based on the number of approved housing spaces available for women. Each college requested a desired allotment and the central administration then divided up the spaces. The Veterinary college could have had more spaces for women but the word from their admissions office at the time was that the college was established to help farmers and usually women did not help meet that objective, for three reasons: most could not handle farm animals; usually they decided on small animal practice, of little or no help to farmers; and often they gave up their practices in favor of marriage. Thus, with a very small Vet college class entering each year, two women seemed about right to them. (They felt one by herself would be lonely.)

All of us who spoke with prospective students, parents and guidance counselors presented this explanation over and over for many years. It made sense to us and apparently to them. I don't recall anyone ever objecting. The world was a different place in those days.

When housing restrictions for women were swept away and equal rights became law, all those reasons why women shouldn't enter the vet-

erinary professions rather quickly faded away.

Robert W. Storandt '40
Director Emeritus of Under-
graduate Admissions
Ithaca, New York

GOOD GUY

Editor: We as Cornellians can rightfully take pride in Gary Wood's athletic accomplishments at Cornell and beyond. However, there was much more to Gary.

Gary had so much warmth and consideration for others.

Yes, he was tough as nails and extremely competitive, but underlying the tough exterior was one of the most caring human beings I have ever met, whether helping his high school friends get started in business or calling to see if the kids were okay.

I remember talking to Gary during a season he was playing with the Ottawa Roughriders in the Canadian League. Canadian football rules subject a quarterback to a lot of physical abuse. The field is wider, and getting out of bounds to avoid a hit is more difficult. During the game, Gary was hit hard on the sidelines, knocked out and apparently started to convulse. In telling me about the situation, his major concern was that the episode had frightened his oldest son, Jonathan, who at the time was about 4 or 5 years old and was at the game.

Gary was also a very loving and attentive husband. Whenever Rita and I were with Gary and Jill, I knew I was in store for a lot of "Why don't you do those things for me?" questions when we got home. Gary was also a great ambassador for Cornell. He was proud, but not boastful of his Cornell association. He gave a great deal back to the university, well beyond the fame and glory he brought to it.

Gary was my closest friend. It is impossible for me to replace him in my life. We knew each other 34 years, were teammates, partied together, watched each other marry and watched our families grow. That kind of relationship gives you a special insight into a person.

So when you think of Gary Wood don't remember only the statistics.

Al Aragona '63
Woodland, California

Editor: The recent and premature passing of Big Red football Hall of Famer Gary Wood '64 is a shock. I recall three small anecdotes that probably will not be mentioned in his obituaries:

In Yankee Stadium one evening in early fall of 1965, Giant quarterback Y.A. Tittle was injured, with the Giants' ball on the four-yard line. In came Gary Wood. He ran a quarterback sneak and scored the winning touchdown on his first National Football League play.

The Giants traded Gary to New Orleans in 1967. At a Touchdown Club luncheon in New York I asked Wood, "How come?" He smiled wryly and answered, "I made one bad call, and (snapping his fingers) just like that I was a Saint!"

Late in August 1971 I went to a Canadian Football League game at the British Columbia Lions' home arena in Vancouver. Gary Wood was the visiting QB. He took a terrible physical beating in a losing cause. I went into his post-game locker room.

He looked at me and said, "Geez, am I glad to see a friendly face. This is one tough way to make a living."

M. D. Morris '44, BA '76
Ithaca, New York

LOGICAL SHOT

Editor: Many thanks for publishing the interesting story by Robert Sullivan on Gillian Sharp, the biathlete from Ithaca ("The Key to G. Sharp," January/February '94).

This was especially welcome because shooting sports, as well as the Second Amendment and the essential role it has had in forming and maintaining our Republic, have been maligned by a flood of inaccurate and biased articles in the press during the past several years.

The fact that *Cornell Magazine* not only printed a positive article about marksmanship, but featured Sharp and her rifle on the cover demonstrates that our alumni magazine is as independent and logical as is our great university.

William H. Day, PhD '65
Newark, New Jersey



**Do you have
something to sell?**

Use the Classifieds. See page 86.

FAST AFOOT

Editor: When the *Alumni News* changed its name to *Cornell Magazine* did it also become a newsweekly?

I am impressed, amazed and actually awed at your ability to report President Rhodes's retirement in your April issue, and as a cover story, less than a month after it was announced. Here it is, only 16 days after the event, and I find complete coverage in your magazine. To report it in such depth, intelligence and style, and to quote with such a variety of sources and with such an attractive layout, is, to repeat, awesome, amazing and mighty impressive.

As a former magazine editor, I know that a monthly—you are still a monthly aren't you?—usually works three months in advance, so please tell us how in the world you did this.

Did you have advance word from

President Rhodes in the fall and swear secrecy? Did you have the story sitting in page proof just waiting to add a date? Did you commandeer *Time's* computers and presses for a week? Did your editorial staff all leave your families and live at 55 Brown Road for two weeks? How did you perform this feat?

Albert N. Podell
New York, New York

Thank you for noticing, Mr. Podell. We received only 24 hours' notice of the president's retirement announcement. And yes, we normally work three months in advance of the date of publication. The April issue of Cornell Magazine was scheduled to be printed on March 18, the day after President Rhodes made his announcement.

We alerted the printer that we would be changing the cover, and we pulled out a five-page story and

inserted the story that you read in April. It was reported, written and laid out on Thursday, Thursday night and Friday, and shipped to the printer on Saturday. Our editorial staff only had to leave their families on Thursday night and Saturday morning. It was a lot of work, but not nearly as much as it would have been a few years ago, thanks to new desktop publishing technologies that we have recently embraced here.—Ed.

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. Email address: Cornell_Magazine@Cornell.Edu

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE



Historic 18th century farmhouse surrounded by 30 rolling acres of blueberry fields and open pasture. This restored Cape-style house with three bedrooms, two baths and large barn is in excellent condition. Completely private property with potential for horses. Call for more information.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Real Estate Department

607 / 255 / 5341

Attention: Tom LiVigne

Hippocrates, Who?

A chemistry professor wonders if his students want medical careers for the right reasons.



CATHARINE O'NEIL

I worried all last summer about our pre-registration figures. Nineteen hundred students—more than twice the entire Caltech student body—signed up to take general chemistry, and another thousand enrolled in organic. The effort of coping with such throngs is taxing the chemistry department's resources. As the department's chair, I have to worry about such things. Enrollment in Chemistry 208, part of our general chemistry curriculum, is so large that the class was broken into shifts which fill Baker 200 not once, not twice, but three times each Tuesday and Thursday. Chemistry 358 had to be moved to Kennedy Auditorium. We had to schedule evening lab sections—a first—to accommodate the overflow.

Sometimes I watch from my office when the Chem 207 lectures end. Pandemonium breaks loose as the halls swell with a crush of bodies fleeing the building. Many hurry frantically to their next class, while others linger to gossip in Baker, which has become one of the campus's premiere facetime locales. Academic traffic patterns have changed markedly, and the chemistry department is now a major intersection.

Why is this happening? For one, it's clear that both law and business, those fashionable career paths of the 1980s, are on the outs. And a typical liberal arts degree no longer guarantees even an entry-level opportunity in one's chosen field. The uncertain economic climate of the 1990s makes job security a contradiction in terms.

But why the sudden popularity of chemistry? One obvious possibility can be documented at the national level: medical school applications are up significantly, and college surveys reveal growing interest in all health-related professions, including dentistry, osteopathy and podiatry. Cornell is no exception. The number of students registered with the university's Health Careers Advisory Center has doubled in the past five years, to almost 500. I decided to conduct my own modest survey of my first-year Arts college advisees. I met with each one individually last August to review courses and sign fall semester schedule cards. Although most were still struggling to narrow down the choice of prospective majors I was surprised by how many had career objectives in sight even before they had taken their first

Cornell prelims.

"I'm going to medical school," said one, sounding more like a senior who'd already been accepted by the med school of her choice. Any alternative plans, in case the medical admissions people didn't oblige?

"I've always wanted to be a doctor," was her preemptive reply. "And my family fully supports my decision."

In premedspeak that could mean: *Mom and Dad want me to be a doctor.* Scratch below the surface of today's premeds and one often finds the "physician decision" is heavily motivated by pressure from home. One Taiwanese undergraduate who was worrying about his grades told me that 1993-94, which is the year 4690, the year of the dog, in the traditional Chinese calendar, was designated by his father as "the year of the hammer." Nowadays, medical school admissions officers have an especially tough job distinguishing those students who intend to go on in medicine from those whose parents intend for them to go on in medicine.

Another advisee pondered my question about career plans for a few moments. "I'm thinking about going premed," she said, "then maybe pursuing some sort of career in medical technology." I mentioned that technological advances had a way of making doctors even more remote

from their patients, and that according to Hippocrates, physicians should have a primary interest in caring for sick people.

"Yeah, but, like, wasn't Hippocrates more of a medical philosopher? I mean, nobody could *cure* diseases back then, right?" was her reply.

I wasn't expecting such a harsh indictment of the father of modern medicine, the first doctor to understand opium addiction and to recognize the nature of epidemics like malaria. After all, Hippocrates *wrote* most of what the earliest medical schools taught.

"I'm majoring in chemistry so I can get into an MD/PhD program," proudly proclaimed another budding chemistry major. He'd arrived at Cornell with advanced placement in several subjects, and was racing through our curriculum at an accelerated pace.

I asked what sort of medicine he wanted to practice. "Academic," was all he said.

What about taking care of patients? I asked him.

"I want to do research on molecular medicine," he countered, "not just clinical stuff."

More premedspeak: *I don't want to be around sick people.* I thought of Galen, follower of Hippocrates, who, while ministering to the gladiators of the Roman Empire, not only developed a practical knowledge of anatomy but also happened to discover that arteries carried blood, not air, as his contemporaries thought. I remembered Avicenna, the 10th century Islamic "Prince of Physicians" who composed the first medical encyclopedia from extensive clinical notes he compiled while travelling throughout Persia. In his Arabian dispensary, the forerunner of modern drugstores, Avicenna formulated pharmaceuticals out of gold, silver and other heavy metals to cleanse the blood of impurities. The giants of medical history, it seems, have been practicing "molecular" medicine and treating sick people for at least a thousand years.

Although many of today's premeds profess commitment and idealism, 70 percent still expect to be specialists, disdainful of the primary-care providers around whom our

healthcare system is being reorganized. What words of advice might history's legendary physicians offer these aspiring young doctors as they enter modern medical practice? What would Hippocrates, *et al.* have to say about healthcare reform, about physicians' associations and hospital conglomerates and managed competition?

Five hundred years ago, Phillipus Aureolus Threophrastus Bombastus von Hohenheim, who called himself Paracelsus (literally, "above Celsus" the renowned first century Roman doctor), presided over a similar revolution in healthcare. Traveling throughout Europe and Asia Minor, the itinerant physician boldly challenged the medieval teachings of Hippocrates, arguing that diseases were caused by specific external pathogens, not by vague imbalances of "humors" in the body. Although he was a successful surgeon, much in demand by the wealthy aristocracy, he shunned the attendant political clout and espoused the peasant lifestyle.

As a young professor of medicine in Basel, the activist Paracelsus once burned Avicenna's encyclopedia in a public bonfire, and used medical rounds as a forum to attack the profiteering and pomposity of incompetent doctors. That "the high colleges managed to produce so many high asses" reflected the depth of Paracelsus's disdain for the prevailing medical establishment.

Today, the prevailing premedical mentality is evident in the culture and language of premedspeak. Most are shocked and puzzled by the unorthodox background and behavior of history's greatest physicians, doubting that any of them would now be accepted into medical school. Of Paracelsus's bombastic style, one remarked, "He certainly doesn't sound like a caring and compassionate physician." Another was struck by the similarity between Galen's experience in Roman times and modern inner-city emergency rooms. "Good summer work experience," he quipped. "But today's med schools would still want to see Galen's MCAT scores."

Maybe instead of fretting over healthcare costs, we should be more worried about the doctors who will practice the reformed healthcare of the future. The late Lewis Thomas, a distinguished medical doctor and superb writer who was long affiliated with Cornell's Medical College and Sloan-Kettering Research Institute, understood the broad public appeal of the physician's ability to cure. But he also knew a few things about tending to the sick to ease their pain, and especially about bedside manner—things he tried to pass on to young doctors in his books. In *Lives of a Cell* he wrote, "The great secret, known to internists and learned early in marriage by most internists' wives, but still hidden from the general public, is that most things get better by themselves. Most things, in fact, are better by morning."

And what if things don't get better? It may be, as Thomas suggests, that we are all destined to die according to some preordained schedule, doctor's orders notwithstanding. I cling to this notion as legions of prospective premed, premedical and MD/PhD students muddle through introductory organic chemistry. Perhaps one of my advisees put it best this year. We were arguing about the changing stature and lifestyle of the primary care physician, an occupation whose ranks he desperately hopes to join. Are you expecting to make big bucks? I asked him. You know, you won't have much autonomy. His reply: "At least the job will pay reasonably well."

That worries me.

—Bruce Ganem

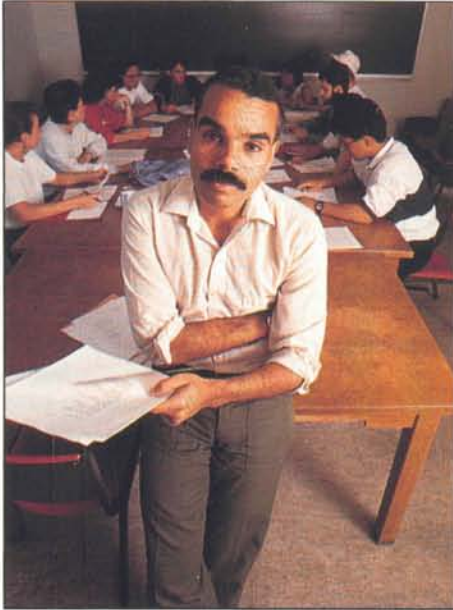


TUNE YOUR BODY. FREE YOUR SPIRIT.

Row an Alden. We offer complete packages for open water rowing. Call 1-800-477-1507 for our free catalogue of rowing products.

Alden Ocean Shells, Inc.

Experts In Open Water Rowing For Over 20 Years
P.O. Box 368, Eliot, Maine 03903



HILDRETH / CORNELL

Harlem to Ithaca

WRITER KEN
MCCLANE SAYS
LOVE HAS
EVERYTHING TO
DO WITH IT

Ken McClane has a touch of the preacher about him. If you let him talk long enough—which, in truth, is not a challenge—he will eventually get around to love. Love for his parents. Love for all those talented and not-so-talented young writers who are his students. And, curiously, love for strangers. “I want to hug everyone I meet,” he says, with what seems the giddy innocence of a child who does not yet know that people can hurt him.

But McClane knows pain, *and* he loves deeply. For if it is essential to “never forget” the horror that humans inflict on others, McClane stands for the belief that it is also essential never to forget their kindness, generosity and vulnerability.

Surely, though, one might hear I-want-to-love-everyone talk today and feel an uncontrollable urge to dismiss it as ‘60s-speak: Done that, been there, forget it. Life is too hard. That’s when it is time to bring the talk down a notch and consider the story of Kenneth A. McClane, W. E. B. DuBois professor of literature, BA ’73, MA ’74, MFA ’76, and author of eight books of poems and *Walls: Essays 1985-1990*.

Born in Harlem in 1951, McClane, 42, is the grandson of a preacher. His father was a doctor, his mother an artist. As professionals, they were an unusual family for that

time and place. People asked, Why don’t you move out of the ghetto? They, after all, were among the few who could. But people who live in Harlem need their own doctors, too, McClane’s father said. And so they stayed.

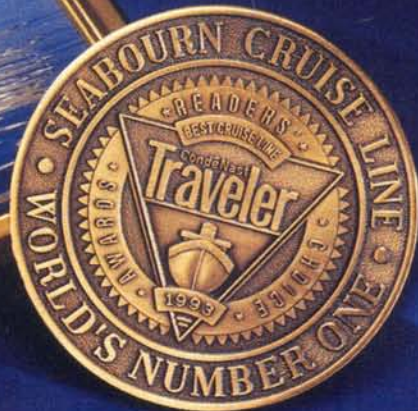
The second of three children, McClane was, beyond measure, the most fortunate. When his older sister, Adrienne, was born, she was unable to breathe for 12 minutes, and was left with a lifelong mental handicap. Today, at 57, she is in a special home, where she is reminded to turn off the stove and put out her cigarette. When McClane’s younger brother, Paul, was 6, he had his first run-in with the police. He was hauled down to the precinct and questioned about stealing a woman’s wallet. He was innocent but the incident was harmful all the same. It gave birth to a hatred of police, authority and whites, his brother recalls. And the implications of a hatred as big as that are enormous, as James Baldwin, one of McClane’s favorite authors, has written: “In order really to hate white people, one has to blot so much out of the mind—and the heart—that this

hatred itself becomes an exhausting and self-destructive pose.” At 29, Paul McClane drank himself to death.

In contrast, when Ken was a boy he got on a subway every morning and left Harlem to attend Collegiate School, the nation’s oldest and one of its most prestigious prep schools. He was the only black, and only the second ever, to attend. It was another unusual privilege for a young black man from Harlem. “I’ve said all I had to do is keep breathing and I would have been okay,” he says. “I believe if one goes to the kinds of schools I did, you don’t stand up and say, ‘I worked hard.’ Millions of people work hard, and no one notices. The wonderful thing about privilege is you get recognition.”

He also boasts luck in love, where it counts first and, perhaps, most. He effuses about the love his parents showed him, suggesting there was safety, there was nearly everything, in that—including the seed of a desire to give back, wherever love would be taken.

But this, of course, is what McClane can say more than 20 years after leaving Harlem for Ithaca, a



At Last—Something On Which the World Can Agree.

Seabourn was named World's Best Cruise Line in Condé Nast Traveler's Sixth Annual Readers' Choice Poll in 1993. This was the second year in a row Seabourn took the top cruise award. Unprecedented! And Seabourn received a rating of 98.5% for service. Higher than any hotel, airline, resort or cruise line in the world.



Our typical 277-square foot, Type A Suite. More than 90 percent of our suites are exactly like this one. Some are even more luxurious.

OTHER AWARDS AND RATINGS:

FIVE STARS PLUS • *Fielding's Guide to WorldWide Cruising*

FIVE STARS PLUS • *The Berlitz Complete Guide to Cruising*

FIVE RIBBONS • *Stern's Guide to the Cruise Vacation*

THE PLATINUM ANCHOR • *The Total Traveler by Ship*

TOP RATING • *Fodor's Cruises and Ports of Call*

TOP RATING • *Frommer's Cruise Guide*

THE AMERICAS • ASIA • EUROPE

SEABOURN
CRUISE LINE




SCANDINAVIA • THE MEDITERRANEAN

When Only the Best Will Do.

CALL YOUR TRAVEL PROFESSIONAL
OR (415) 391-7444 FOR OUR CRUISE ANNUAL

SHIP'S REGISTRY: NORWAY

IBM®
PS/Note
WORK
AND
HOME!



486 Notebooks

- 486SL/25MHz Processor
- 4MB RAM Exp. 20MB
- 85MB or 128MB Hard Drive
- 3.5" Floppy Disk Drive
- 9.6" Mono Screen with 64 Grayscale Levels
- Includes Trackpoint II™ Trackball

Call for Low ELEK-TEK PRICES


85MB Hard Drive #740896
 128MB Hard Drive #740903

ELEK-TEK
 Call (800) 395-1000
 In Illinois (708) 677-7660
 Over 5,000 National-Branded Computer Products

- Everyday Discounted Prices
- Toll-Free Ordering with FREE Technical Support
- Same Day Shipping on All In-Stock Items

Corporate Accounts Invited
 7350 N. Linder Ave. Skokie, Illinois 60077

ELEK-TEK is not responsible for printing or typographical errors. Prices subject to change without notice.



An Outstanding Location for Exceptional Retirement Living

Distinguished retirement living at Applewood offers:

- ❖ The many benefits of Lifecare
- ❖ An abundance of educational, social and cultural activities
- ❖ A serene country setting
- ❖ A close proximity to The Five Colleges
- ❖ An exceptional retirement value

Applewood
 One Spencer Drive
 Amherst, MA 01002 • (413) 253-9833

FACULTY

place of indescribable contrast to 127th Street. While still in Harlem, he was angry and arrogant and anxious to get out, to get away from the pimps and the numbers runners, the streets of broken glass and the "hopeless playgrounds," as he writes in an essay, "From a Higher Bush."

"Knowing little, but intuiting much, I knew I needed to get out of the city," he writes. "*Harlem was killing me*—it was killing others, too, but I was not being generous. . . I didn't want to die. I wasn't thinking, I was running. And so I left Harlem—at the earliest chance—to go on to college, where I would understand—albeit painfully—what I had truly left behind." That is, he saw the light back there in the ghetto, in the acts of love and the gestures of hope.

It was 1969 when McClane came to Cornell as a student, attracted by the takeover of Willard Straight Hall by black student activists a few months earlier. "This was a place that was painfully understanding how truly great the gulf was between blacks and whites; it was in the middle of it," he says.

Still, it was a "middle of it" that was safer than the middle of it he had been in. And Cornell proved fertile ground for him. As a professor, he has been on the fast track: He joined the faculty as an assistant professor when he earned the MFA in 1976, became an associate professor in 1983, a full professor in 1989 and was named to an endowed professorship in 1992. As a writer, he has been steadily publishing new works: His first collection of poetry, *Running Before the Winds*, came out while he was still an undergraduate. After this followed *Out Beyond the Bay*, *Moons and Low Times*, *To Hear the River*, *At Winter's End*, *These Halves are Whole* and *Take Five: Collected Poems, 1971-1986*, the

first in a series on contemporary black poets edited by Henry Louis Gates Jr., the former W. E. B. DuBois professor of literature at Cornell, who is now at Harvard.

Then McClane opened a new chapter in his writing life. Prompted by a need to understand the death of his brother, he turned to essays as a form that would allow him to ask, Why? and try to answer it. The essay, "Walls," which became the title of his collection, was selected for inclusion in *The Best American Essays 1988*.

He thought he would return to poetry after that. But the autobiographical urge has continued, and he's now working on a second collection of essays. In this book, he writes of his sister's handicap, his parents' suffering from Alzheimer's disease, the racism his family encountered, a meeting with Martin Luther King Jr. and a visit to an upstate prison, where he was invited to

give a commencement talk to inmates in a college degree program. Like so many writers, McClane says he does what he does to better understand life, to reveal again what is often taken for granted. And it is in this process, too, that he always comes around again to his trademark topic.

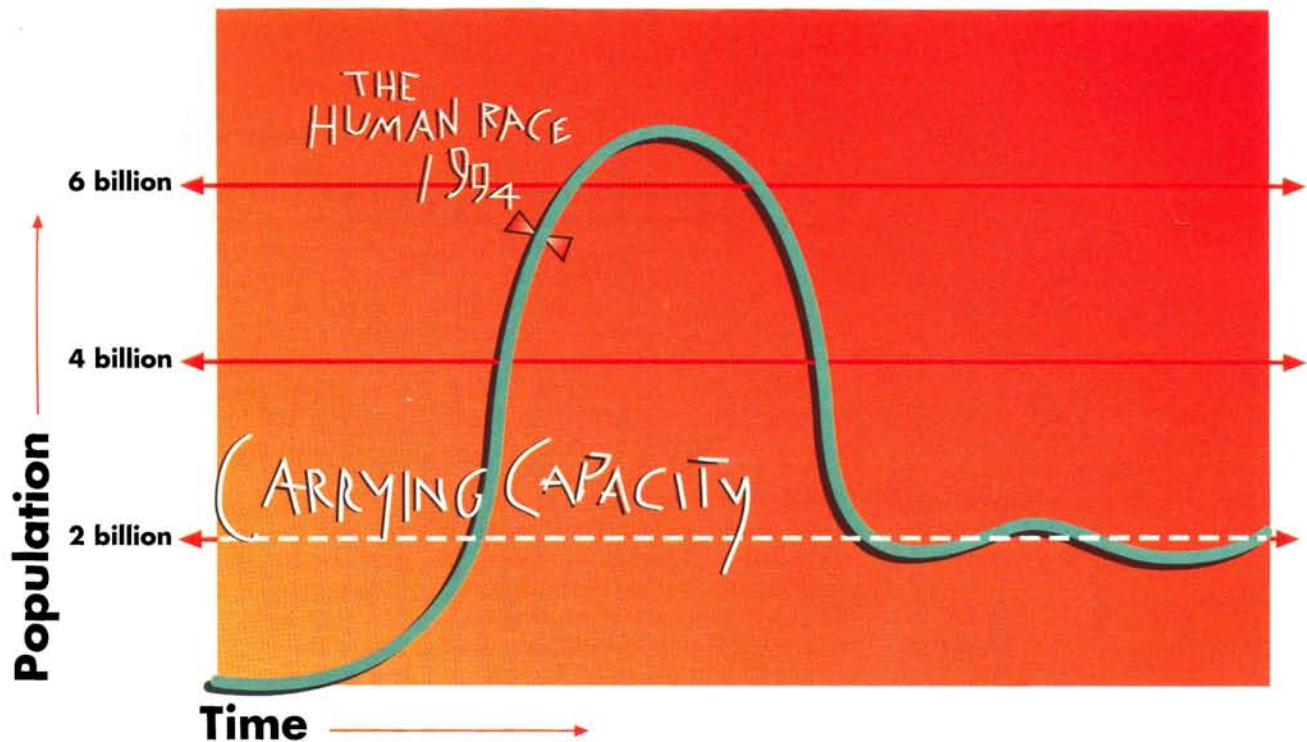
"For if I have learned anything—in the death of my brother and in the recent decline in both my mother and father—it is

that we are each other's witness," he writes in the introduction to the new collection. "I am here because others cared; they loved me. You are here because others loved you: they kept you whole. No one can live without others; we are, by fate and instinct, interconnected. . . And it is love, which is really life's only meaning."

—Lisa Bennett

**"I AM HERE
 BECAUSE OTHERS
 CARED; THEY LOVED
 ME. YOU ARE HERE
 BECAUSE OTHERS
 LOVED YOU: THEY
 KEPT YOU WHOLE.
 NO ONE CAN LIVE
 WITHOUT OTHERS;
 WE ARE, BY FATE
 AND INSTINCT,
 INTERCONNECTED."**

'Way Too Many of Us



Abstract:

The Earth's limited supply of natural resources will only be able to sustain 2 billion humans by 2100, bad news for a world that feeds 5.6 billion. The optimum human population, or carrying capacity, for the U.S. is projected to be 200 million, 60 million fewer than the current population. Disappearing stocks of fertile land, fresh water, fossil fuel energy, and helpful biota will control human population the old-fashioned way—through starvation and disease—if we cannot reduce our numbers voluntarily.

The Earth and its resources may be too small for all of us to share. Even if we learn how to make the most of a limited supply of land, energy, water and biota, Cornell ecologists have calculated that by the year 2100, the planet will be able to provide for only 2 billion humans—almost 4 billion

less than today's world population—with a modest but comfortable standard of living. Only 200 million humans can be sustained by the natural resources of the United States, making the current population 23 percent over eco-budget.

"If we refuse to reduce our numbers ourselves," warns David Pim-

entel, PhD '51, professor of entomology and agricultural sciences, "nature will find much less pleasant ways to control human population: malnourishment, starvation, disease, stress and violence." The choice is simple, says Pimentel—total reproductive freedom now, or freedom from suffering in the not-so-distant future.

Cornell researchers presented their findings at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in San Francisco. Their results were published in the May issue of *Population and Environment*. Joining Pimentel as co-authors were Marcia Pimentel '45, MS '50, retired senior lecturer in the Division of Nutritional Sciences, and undergraduates Rebecca Harman '92, Matthew Pacenza '93 and Jason Pecarsky '93.

Optimum world population: 2 billion. Optimum U.S. population: 200 million. Ecologists call these magic numbers "carrying capacities." An area's carrying capacity (or "K") is the number of individuals of

a given species that can be supported indefinitely by the local environment. K is defined by limiting factors—limited amounts of space, limited amounts of food and water, competition from other species and other threats.

You may remember the ominous graphic representation of carrying capacity from your introductory biology course (see illustration). The number of individuals erupts as the species exploits an area's supply of food and space, reproducing unchecked. As resources run out, the population first plateaus, then plummets sickeningly as individuals die, eventually stabilizing at a number just below the almighty K.

Where does Pimentel put us on the graph of Earth's human population? "Right now, while we still have relatively abundant fossil fuel energy, I would say that we're getting near the inflection—the point where the sharp rise in population begins to flatten off."

Sharp rise, indeed. Almost 5.6 billion people now live on the planet. The population is projected to reach nearly 8.4 billion by the year 2025 and 15 billion by 2100. Every day the total rises by a quarter-million. The relative abundance of young people in their reproductive prime gives the world population explosion surprising momentum. "Even if we adopt a zero population growth strategy tomorrow—a little over two children per couple—the world population will nearly double by 2060," explains Pimentel. "It wouldn't stop growing for about 60 years."

According to the Cornell team, the primary limiting factors that define the Earth's carrying capacity for humans are fertile land, fresh water, fossil fuel energy and a diversity of helpful natural organisms. All are essential in the production of food, and worldwide stocks of all four are being consumed faster than they can be replaced.

More than 25 million acres of arable and pasture land, the source of 98 percent of the world's food, are critically degraded and abandoned each year. An additional 12.5 million acres of new fertile land must be put into production to feed the 92 million new mouths added each year to

the world population. One and a quarter acres of good crop land are needed to provide a diverse, nutritious diet of plant and animal products for one person. The current world average of crop land per capita is just over two-thirds of an acre.

Fresh water supplies are being overdrawn from surface and groundwater sources. The primary consumer: agriculture, which absorbs, without possibility of recovery, 87 percent of the fresh water used each year in the world. "It takes 1,400 pounds of water to produce one pound of food," says Pimentel.

Fossil energy from oil, gas and coal may be the first limiting resource to disappear. Essential for industrial production, fuel, construction, heating and cooling, packaging, delivery of clean water and fertilizer manufacture—about 319 quads (that's 10,000,000,000,000,000 BTUs in air-conditionerese) of fossil fuel are used worldwide each year (one-fourth of which is burned in the United States). The Cornell team cites research suggesting that world supplies of oil and gas should last about 35 years at current pumping rates, coal and uranium stocks about 100 years.

The easiest natural resource to overlook is provided by the living organisms that share the planet with us. "Humans have no technologies that can substitute for the services provided by wild biota," says Pimentel. "There are about half a million species of animals, plants, and microbes that provide essential functions for humans in the United States." Large-scale food production would be impossible without pollinators, decomposers, scavengers and waste recyclers. Biodiversity also ensures a future gene bank for tomorrow's forestry and agriculture. Researchers estimate that 150 species are lost daily due to human activity. (See *"Biodiversity: What's in it for Us?"* November 1993, Cornell Magazine.)

In order to arrive at their optimum population figures, Pimentel and his colleagues make the optimistic assumption that humanity will make maximum use of Earth's finite resources. Even if humans make a transition to renewable energy sources, stop polluting and degrad-

ing their environment and accept a standard of living equal to one-half of that enjoyed by Americans today, the numbers stay the same.

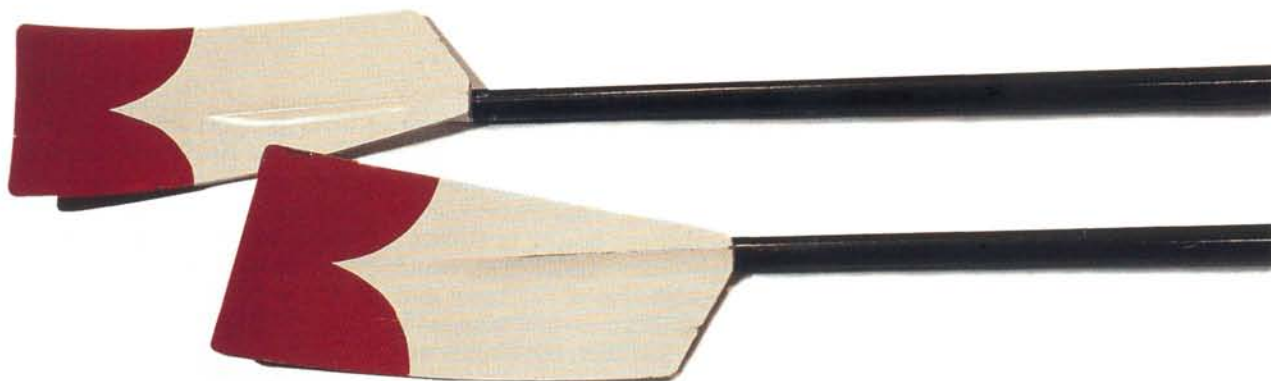
Getting there will be painful, Pimentel admits, but achievable. Population reduction will require a growing proportion of elderly to be supported by a shrinking number of younger, more productive humans. "It will create economic and social stress when we have to make these changes," he acknowledges. "But our alternative is far worse economic and social stress." If global human fertility can be reduced from the current rate of 3.3 children per female to 1 to 1.5 children per female, Pimentel estimates that the population can be reduced to carrying capacity in 100 to 150 years.

Population control presents ethical problems. "You have to take your choice," explains Pimentel. "People say that they should have the freedom to reproduce. I'm sympathetic to that view. But you're going to either lose some of that freedom, or your children and your grandchildren will lose some of their freedoms—freedom from starvation, freedom from disease."

Pimentel wonders about critics (rumored to include high-voltage media commentator Rush Limbaugh) who claim that technology will allow humanity to keep pace with a steep population curve. "Look at fishery production. We built bigger ships, larger nets, and now the fish populations of the oceans, lakes and rivers are lower than they've been since 1970. Look at the Colorado River. As it flows south, California, Arizona, and Colorado take a big piece out of it to support their populations. By the time that river reaches Mexico, it's dry. What technology do we have available, short of manipulating the climate, that can double the flow of the Colorado River?"

And how does Pimentel respond to those who say that the endless, painful cycle of population booms and busts is nature's way? "I think that we're too intelligent to let nature control our numbers," he says, ultimately the optimist. "I think that we can do a more effective job of limiting our numbers than nature can."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85



The Technology Crew

Rowers call them hatchets, the asymmetric oars with blades resembling meat cleavers. They're slightly shorter than the classic tulip-shaped variety, but they provide 20 percent more surface to push through the water. When hatchets hit the American market in late 1991, they didn't attract much attention.

But Dartmouth College's crew noticed. In 1992, the Big Green outfitted its eight-man varsity boat with a set of hatchets and became only the third crew since 1958 to win both the Eastern Sprints and the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regattas in the same year. (Cornell achieved the same feat in 1963.) This spring, few top collegiate crews are racing without the new-fangled oars.

"They took a little bit of getting used to, but I can't imagine rowing without the hatchet blades now," says Cornell rower Tom Shanahan '94.

Hatchets are the most recent in a series of changes reshaping a sport that, perhaps more than any other, reveres tradition. New technology and increasingly intense competition to recruit top rowers are steering the sport of rowing into the fast lane of American college athletics.

"We're on the entrance ramp to this superhighway now," says David Kucik, Cornell's head rowing coach. The result of the changes has been dramatic improvements in racing times. Just two years ago, top college crews were winning 2,000-meter races in an average of five minutes and 45 seconds. These days, that time has dropped by almost 15 seconds.

Those results should continue at least to inch downward. One of the main reasons is that the equipment is constantly improving, sometimes at lightning speed.

Boat manufacturers are incessantly honing their designs to make more efficient use of weight, drag and

even lift, as well as to provide rowers with maximum possible leverage. One of the most critical factors in giving rowers the most forward movement for their stroke is the stiffness of the shells. Wobbly boats quickly dissipate their rowers' energy, while a stiff shell provides a more complete transfer of the oarsmen's energy to the water.

Maintaining stiffness in a craft that must also be light in weight has long proven a vexing challenge for shell manufacturers, prompting them to experiment with a variety of new materials and designs. Once made of wood, virtually all boats are now constructed of meshed glass and carbon fibers and other synthetic materials such as Kevlar, a durable plastic used in bullet-proof vests.

Modern eight-person racing shells weigh about 200 pounds fresh out of the assembly shop; their wooden ancestors weighed more than 270 pounds. The rowing rule of thumb is that every five to 10 pounds of shell weight equals about a second over a 2,000-meter course.

Racing shell builders must find the right recipe of materials so the boats aren't too heavy, too wobbly or too expensive. Carbon fibers, for instance, are light and stiff—ideal for shell hulls. But a boat made entirely of this material would be prohibitively expensive. Eight-man shells made of a mixture of materials like Fiberglas and fiber already cost \$16,000 and up, and are race-worthy for only a few years before they lose much of their stiffness.

"Ideally, you'd like to have a new boat every season," Kucik

says, "not only to stay on top of the new technology, but because of the stiffness."

Boat manufacturers say they could produce significantly faster models than they now make, but costs and rowing regulations prevent them. Eight-man boats usually must weigh a minimum of slightly more than 205 pounds (93 kilograms) to compete in collegiate regattas, so it's pointless to try to cut weight below that.

Some shell makers have experimented with special hull surfaces that slip through the water with much less resistance. Designers have gone so far as to try etching

Just two years ago, top college crews were winning 2,000-meter races in an average of five minutes and 45 seconds. These days, that time has dropped by almost 15 seconds.

hulls with tiny grooves like phonograph records to permit a smoother flow of water. Others have experimented with expensive super-slippery polymer coatings. Most major manufacturers don't feel it's worth the trouble or expense to develop any of these surfaces for full-scale manufacturing. Some have been banned.

William Titus, president and owner of Pocock Racing Shells Inc. in Everett, Washington, believes there's a sensible limit to what a boat maker should even attempt. The philosophy of his 83-year-old company is to build fast, durable shells without any gimmickry.

He dismisses as so much hype much of what is passed off as scientific research in the field, and admits that the practice of designing racing shells still includes a fair amount of guesswork.

"Some makers say their hulls are faster than anyone else's, but a lot of this is just talk," Titus says. "There's so much we don't know about the way these hulls interact with the water, and we're not going to know anytime soon because it's so expensive to conduct the research."

There's also the concern that too much interference from research and development departments could corrupt the sport. "You want this to be a triumph of rowers, not chemical companies," Titus says. "It shouldn't be a technology contest."

So skill and strength are still the most important factors in the sport, prompting schools to step up their efforts to attract the top talent. Once rare in rowing, recruiting is now a common practice among the colleges eager for national recognition.

Traditionally, most Ivy League rowers start rowing only in their freshman year of college. Some drifted into boathouses after experimenting with other sports. "We get some guys with a lot of raw athletic talent, but who haven't found a sport they really love yet," Kucik says. But a growing number are now entering college with a fair amount of experience, some already at the international level.

This pool of talented rowers is

irresistible for some college recruiters. Why start from scratch when you can put together a crew with the likes of Xeno Müller? This Swiss recruit gave afterburner power to Brown's 1993 eight-man varsity boat, which blew through one of the most successful collegiate rowing seasons in history. With Müller, the Bruins won the national collegiate championships in Cincinnati, the Eastern Sprints, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association race and the British Royal Henley Regatta.

Having trained all over Europe, Müller was recruited by Brown after competing in the junior world championships in Hungary. Brown officials are not shy about their aggressive approach.

"We do recruit overseas," says Chris Humm, sports information director at Brown. "It's proven quite successful."

While the Müllers of the world are rare, the mechanisms are in place to produce more of them. In the United States, as crew programs proliferate at public high schools, universities will see more and more talent entering their boathouses already well-schooled in the basics of the sport. From there, it's a matter of molding, training and pushing the physical limits of the body and the boat.

As rowing's top schools grow even more competitive, most coaches and athletes agree that as long as the playing field remains

level the sport will stay healthy. While Cornell's Kucik laments the loss of some of the sport's antique charm, he admits he enjoys the challenge of coaching record-speed boats.

"It certainly makes you work harder as a coach," he says. "If the boat is capable of going faster, the coaching has to be there to get those speeds."

Rowers are fairly tolerant of technological change as long as it doesn't

Cornell Scoreboard

APRIL 1-30

Radcliffe 6:24.14,
Cornell 6:27.24
Princeton 6:18.14,
Cornell 6:27.24
Cornell 6:49.1,
Pennsylvania 6:49.9
Cornell 6:49.1, Rutgers 6:57.6
Brown 6:38.4, Cornell 6:52.1
Dartmouth 5:38.7,
Cornell 5:43.2

Men's Golf (1-0)*

Cornell at Yale 21st
Ivy Tournament 8th
Princeton Invitational 18th
Colgate Invitational 2nd

Men's Lacrosse (1-9)*

Pennsylvania 10, Cornell 9
Syracuse 22, Cornell 5
Cornell 16, Colgate 4
Dartmouth 12, Cornell 11
Hobart 11, Cornell 9
Princeton 19, Cornell 7
Brown 16, Cornell 7

Women's Lacrosse (4-9)*

Brown 11, Cornell 10
Cornell 13, Bucknell 10
Yale 10, Cornell 7
New Hampshire 11, Cornell 7
Colgate 13, Cornell 12
Dartmouth 18, Cornell 7
Cornell 11, Vermont 8
Harvard 10, Cornell 5
Boston College 11, Cornell 9
Princeton 18, Cornell 6
Cornell 15, Drexel 13

Women's Softball (10-28)*

Central Connecticut 10,
Cornell 0
Central Connecticut 6,
Cornell 1
Hartford 9, Cornell 4
Hartford 7, Cornell 1
Yale 9, Cornell 0
Yale 4, Cornell 1
Pennsylvania 4, Cornell 1
Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 4
Army 3, Cornell 2
Army 2, Cornell 1

Men's Baseball

(overall record, 9-21)*

Cornell 5, Dartmouth 4
Cornell 4, Dartmouth 3
Cornell 7, Harvard 4
Cornell 3, Harvard 2
Cornell 6, Le Moyne 0
Le Moyne 4, Cornell 2
Brown 8, Cornell 0
Cornell 3, Brown 1
Yale 9, Cornell 8
Yale 8, Cornell 5
Pennsylvania 14, Cornell 0
Pennsylvania 12, Cornell 2
Pennsylvania 2, Cornell 0
Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 6, Penn State 0
Cornell 19, Penn State 7
Columbia 10, Cornell 5
Columbia 8, Cornell 2
Columbia 7, Cornell 1
Columbia 6, Cornell 3
Cornell 10, Le Moyne 9
Cornell 2, Princeton 1
Princeton 3, Cornell 1

Men's Crew (3-3)*

Yale 5:43.4, Cornell 5:51.3
Dartmouth 5:44.2, Cornell 5:51.3
Cornell 5:57.27, Rutgers 6:06.7
Cornell 5:37.4, Syracuse 5:47.2
Cornell 5:37.4, Navy 5:43.9
Princeton 5:47.04, Cornell 5:49.59

Women's Crew (3-5)*

Yale 6:24.5, Cornell 6:29.5
Cornell 6:29.5, Syracuse 6:37.4

threaten their importance in the scheme of things. Hatchet oars came close to doing that because they initially destabilized the highest echelons of collegiate rowing.

But the sport is also about muscles and sweat, tendons and blisters. Rowers will still savor the taste of honestly trouncing each other—too much so to let anything artificial sour the taste of victory.

—Langston Gantry, Jr.

Harvard 9, Cornell 0
Harvard 9, Cornell 2
Brown 10, Cornell 0
Brown 6, Cornell 0
Colgate 6, Cornell 2
Colgate 6, Cornell 4
Cornell 6, Dartmouth 5
Dartmouth 10, Cornell 6
Canisius 5, Cornell 1
Canisius 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, St. Bonaventure 1
St. Bonaventure 14, Cornell 6
Cornell 2, Colgate 1
Cornell 4, Colgate 0
Ithaca College 6, Cornell 2
Le Moyne 6, Cornell 1
Cornell 15, Le Moyne 7

Men's Tennis (5-12)*

Columbia 5, Cornell 2
Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 2
Brown 6, Cornell 1
Yale 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 4, Army 3
Cornell 7, St. Bonaventure 0
Cornell 5, Navy 2
Princeton 6, Cornell 1
Harvard 7, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 1

Women's Tennis (13-5)*

Cornell 4, Columbia 3
Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 3
Cornell 7, Brown 0
Yale 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 4, Boston College 3
Princeton 6, Cornell 1
Harvard 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 2

Men's Outdoor Track (3-2)*

Quaker Invitational 2nd
Navy 141, Cornell 41
Cornell 41, Temple 31
Pennsylvania 102, Cornell 61

Women's Outdoor Track (5-1)

Navy 82, Cornell 60
Cornell 60, Delaware 16
Cornell 60, Temple 41
Cornell 88, Pennsylvania 57

*Denotes cumulative team record.

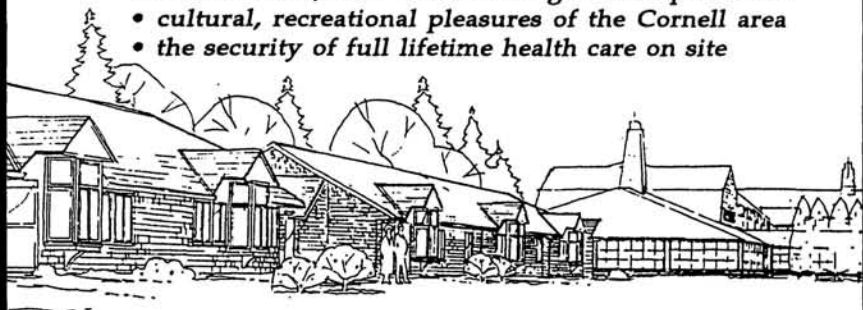
Welcome to Reunion 1994!

Visit our booth at Barton Hall, June 11 and 12.
See our plans and meet our people.

Kendal at Ithaca

Find out about returning to Ithaca for your retirement:

- fine services; comfortable cottages and apartments
- cultural, recreational pleasures of the Cornell area
- the security of full lifetime health care on site



A Not-for-Profit Life Care Retirement Community Reflecting Quaker Values

Kendal at Ithaca • 2329 N. Triphammer Rd.
Ithaca, NY 14850 • Call toll free 1-800-253-6325

Bill DeWire MPS '73, Administrator
Karen Smith '64, Admissions Director

Precision Learning

These hands-on programs provide practical information you can use immediately:

The Family Businesses Forum

September 23 & 24

Designed for family members who are involved in closely held businesses and wish to enhance their ability to run the company, evaluate options for the company and gain insight into issues regarding family relationships and conflicts in the business.

Mergers and Acquisitions Forum for Midsize Companies

October 1 & 2

Designed for senior managers who wish to gain a working knowledge of the merger and acquisition process whether they're looking for companies to buy, their company is being readied for sale, or divestment is under consideration.

Executive Program for Midsize Companies

November 13 - 18

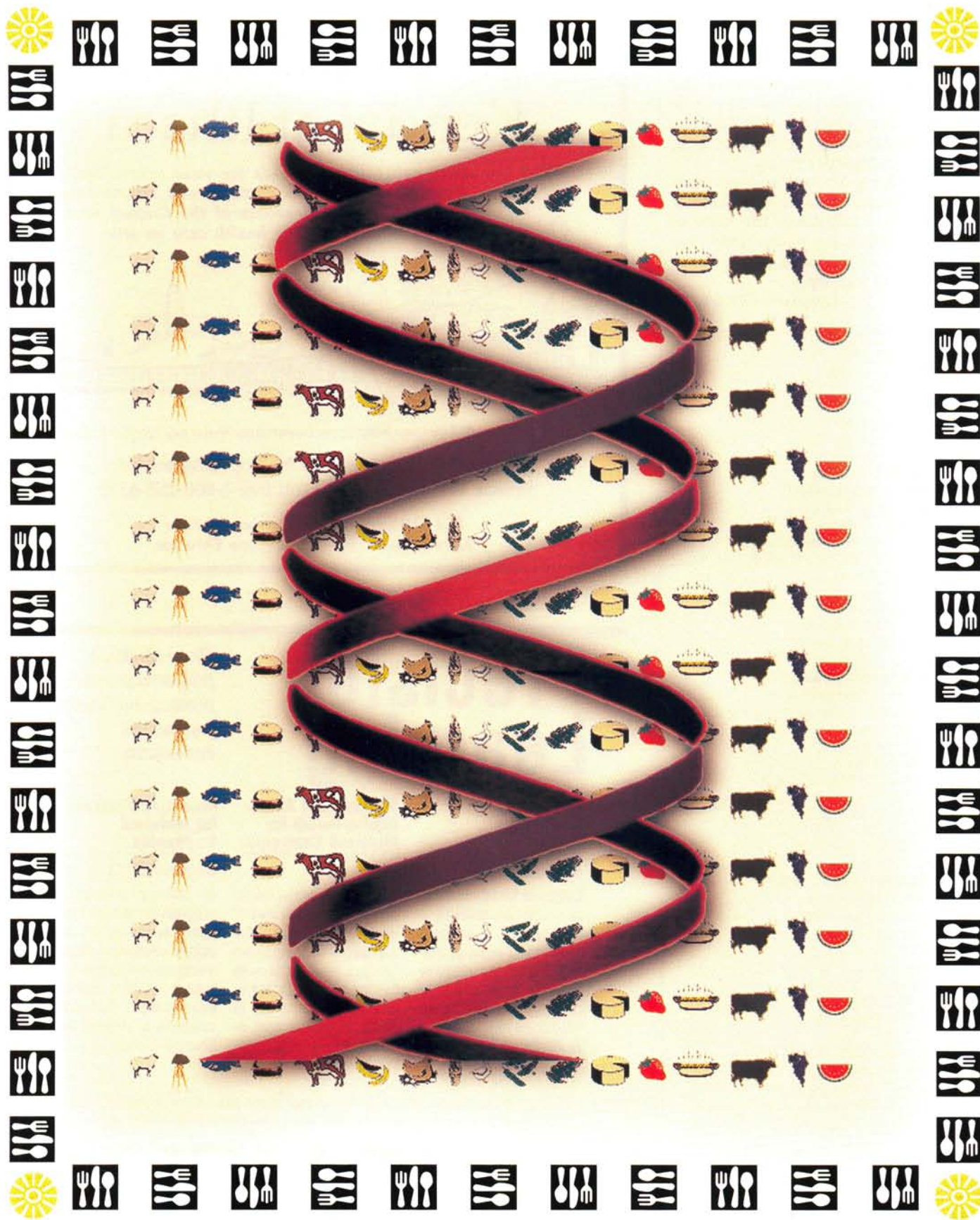
An intense, interactive program for senior managers focusing on the unique challenges facing midsize companies in today's turbulent business environment including competitive strategy and financial tactics.

Call the Johnson Graduate School of Management at 607-255-4251 or Fax 607-254-8886 for more information, to register, or to learn about other scheduled or custom programs.

CORNELL

U N I V E R S I T Y

Management & Executive Education: Partnership for Change



GRAPHIC DESIGN AND ILLUSTRATIONS BY CAROL TERRIZZI

FOOD



FIGHT!

Scientists say bioengineered foods are perfectly safe to eat. Consumer groups call them Frankenfoods and say you eat them at your peril. So who's right?

By Mara Bovsun

C

nation's capital.

The battle is over agricultural biotechnology—also known as bioengineering, genetic engineering, gene splicing and recombinant DNA.

The powerful technology in question was invented in the late 1970s and allows scientists to tinker with

ornell scientists are in the middle of a national food fight that's being waged on fronts as widely scattered as New York City restaurants, Vermont ice cream factories, California tomato fields and the broad avenues of the



the basic building block of life, the DNA molecule. Biotechnology has created pigs that bleed human hemoglobin, bacteria that secrete cow hormones and roses with a natural blue tint. In the future, it could put summertime-fresh, vine-ripened tomatoes on supermarket shelves in February, make bacon with the fat content of chicken and cook up low-calorie french fries.

Proponents call bioengineered foods the most important agricultural advance since the Green Revolution of the 1950s and '60s.

Opponents call them Frankenfoods.

Cornell, where some 400 faculty members work on bioengineering projects, is in the eye of the tempest because the possibility for practical use of the most widely-known (some would say notorious) recombinant product, bovine somatotropin (bST), was first developed by animal science Prof. Dale E. Bauman. And it was horticulture Prof. John Sanford and engineering Professor Emeritus Edward Wolf who developed the "gene gun," a device that introduces foreign DNA into cells.

But as in any debate, you can find Cornellians on all sides of the bioengineered foods issue. The chief spokesman for the Washington, DC-based Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) is Jane Rissler, PhD '77. The Cornell-affiliated Boyce Thompson Institute is home base for the National Agricultural Biotechnology Council, which tries to keep open the avenues of communication between those who support the science and those who fear it.

The debate has even found its way into the classrooms of the Ag college, where most of the Cornell-based bioengineering research is conducted. "A lot of students don't like it," says plant pathology Prof. Milton Zaitlin, associate director of the university's biotechnology program. "I tell them what my point of view is, and they still don't like it."

Scientists believe that the fear of

genetic engineering is simply a misunderstanding. Today's biotechnology, they say, is no more than a high-tech spin on the ancient techniques of selective breeding, the process which brought us everything from sweet corn to Secretariat.

"The beauty of the molecular route is that it allows you to move genes from any one organism to another, it allows you to move them in a very purified way," says Ralph W. F. Hardy, president and CEO of the 70-year-old Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research (BTI). "You're making a miniscule change in the kind of genetic material in the recipient organism, but you're giving it some capability—better nutrition, a longer shelf life, more tolerance to cold, better color, better flavor—than it had before. To me it doesn't matter if that gene came from a water buffalo, a fish or a bacteria."

But it *does* matter to others.

"I don't see that the technology will bring the benefits that many proponents think it will," says UCS's Jane Rissler. "To me the Flav'r Sav'r tomato [a tomato genetically engineered to have a long shelf life] or a potato that has more solids in it so it takes up less oil when you fry it are not things that strike me as critical in the food supply. I would eat fewer french fries if I wanted to get less fat."

Central to the debate is one biotechnology product in particular: a 191 amino-acid protein hormone called bovine somatotropin (bST), also known as bovine growth hormone (BGH). The hormone, which occurs naturally in cows, helps the animals convert feed into milk. Supplemental injections of bST are designed to boost milk production. The product is marketed by its manufacturer, the chemical giant Monsanto, under the brand name Posilac, and was approved for general use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administra-

tion in November 1993, after more than 13 years of painstaking testing and investigation. Although Monsanto won't discuss how much it spent developing bST, chemical industry estimates of \$300 million are common.

Monsanto says that Posilac can increase milk production in a well-managed herd of dairy cows by 15 percent per cow (some put the figure as high as 25 percent). Monsanto says bST is safe for humans, will be a boon to farmers and will improve the environment because dairies will be able to produce more milk with fewer cows, which in turn will produce less waste (an average dairy cow produces about 100 pounds of solid and liquid waste per day). Monsanto says that with bST, farmers can increase a cow's daily milk production by about nine pounds, giving the farmer an additional annual \$8,000 profit for a 75-animal herd. The FDA estimates that 10 to 15 percent of U.S. dairy farmers will be using bST by year's end.

The hormone has been publicly endorsed by the American Medical Association, the National Institutes of Health and former Surgeon General of the United States C. Everett Koop, MD '41. Although the recombinant protein differs from the natural one by a single amino acid, authorities say that this does not affect the milk. They have declared milk from bST-treated cows to be identical to milk from untreated cows, and safe for human consumption.

But despite official assurances, some consumers say they believe the product is healthy for neither cows nor people nor the environment nor the family farm. After all, scientists and the government told them silicone breast implants, DDT, DES and thalidomide were safe, too. The mass media has reflected the public fears about bioengineered foods with everything from segments on ABC's "20/20" to killer tomato cartoons in the New York Post.

Many in the scientific community



believe that all the media attention has distorted the facts, making it appear as if a majority of Americans are worried. But depending on who you talk to or which study you read, consumers are either indifferent and

that bST has "no benefits for consumers and may pose some risks." CPI claims that there is an increased incidence of an udder infection called mastitis in bST-treated cows. This leads to lower quality milk "contain-

workshops and evaluations of bST, and is frequently cited in the studies that are used to confirm the safety of the hormone. His research has been supported by Monsanto, Upjohn, American Cyanamid, the U.S. De-

Even ice cream empire Ben & Jerry's has opposed bST from the beginning, claiming that the drug would further industrialize the farm and run family farmers out of business.

willing to drink milk from treated cows or terrified and prepared to give up dairy products forever.

"The public is really minimally concerned," says Hardy of Boyce Thompson. He cites a study conducted by the University of North Carolina that questioned more than 1,000 people and found that more than 80 percent had no concern about bST. Hardy thinks that the press has given a distorted view of the issue by focusing on highly vocal "organizations that have an objective to be anti-biotech."

Two such groups, the Foundation on Economic Trends (FET) and its subsidiary The Pure Food Campaign (PFC), say that thousands of consumers fear the government is not telling the truth about bST. It has been fighting the product for years and has organized protests in major cities that feature milk being dumped into gutters or poured into milk cans marked "toxic milk." The FET estimates that it has about 18,000 consumer supporters in the United States. The group also has enlisted some of the country's top chefs for a boycott of all gene-altered foods. When the movie *Jurassic Park* opened last summer, PFC distributed flyers about biotech produce, featuring a picture of Tyrannosaurus Rex wheeling a shopping cart. The flyer asked "Is *Jurassic Supermarket* next?"

The Consumer Policy Institute (CPI), the research arm of the Consumers Union, of Yonkers, NY, says

ing more pus and bacteria" than milk from untreated cows, says CPI scientist Michael Hansen. He disputes the assertion that milk from treated cows is the same as that of untreated ones, and says that milk from animals that receive the hormone has higher levels of a secondary hormone called IGF-1, a substance that some scientists say may cause cancer.

There has been a call for labeling of products that contain milk from cows treated with BGH. Since early February, when bST went on the market, several dairies have tried to label their products as coming from cows that were not treated with the hormone. Even ice cream maker Ben & Jerry's has opposed bST from the beginning, claiming that the drug would further industrialize the farm and run family farmers out of business. The company has prepared 8 million lid labels that declare the milk and cream used in its products come from cows receiving no supplemental bST.

A bemused Dale Bauman has watched the media debate with an increasing sense of wonder. "It's fascinating to me," he says. "In science, there are a lot of areas where knowledgeable people disagree. Safety of food products from bST-treated cows is not one of them."

Bauman was the first person to recognize the power of the hormone in increasing milk output. He is an author of one of the background research reports the Federal Office of Technology Assessment used in its

department of Agriculture, the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and several dairy cooperatives.

Raised on a Michigan dairy farm, Bauman put bST on the national agenda in the late 1970s when he started researching why some animals use nutrients more efficiently than others. He was looking into this question at the same time molecular biologists were figuring out how to make exact duplicates of genes (a process called cloning) and inserting them into the genetic material of other organisms in the first gene splicing experiments.

"We had a concept, we had an idea, all we needed was a way to test it," Bauman says. His first experiments were conducted with samples of the bovine hormone that the National Institutes of Health had extracted from pituitary glands of slaughtered animals, and made available to scientists all over the world.

In the early 1980s, the then-fledgling biotechnology company Genentech fished the gene for bST out of cow DNA and genetically engineered a strain of *E. coli* bacteria to produce the hormone. Once the gene was inserted in the bacteria, large quantities of bST could be made easily through fermentation and purification techniques. "One of the first recombinant proteins made was bovine somatotropin," says Bauman.

By late 1981, a collaboration between Genentech and Monsanto was able to supply Bauman with some of



the first recombinant bST to use in his studies. He treated four cows with the recombinant version and four with the drug extracted and purified from pituitary glands. In both cases, he saw about a 15 percent

mastitis in treated herds.

Bauman says he is perplexed about the public concerns over the human health risks. Since bST is a protein, he says, if humans consume it orally it is digested like any other

ing situation."

Engineering Prof. Lynn Jelinski, the director of the Cornell Center for Advanced Technology's biotechnology program, puts much of the burden of communication on scientists

"I think scientists have done a very bad job of explaining what they do to the public. . . . If we as scientists can't explain things so our mothers can understand, then we're doing something wrong."

increase in milk production after just six days. "For the first time we had identified one of the key controls of how animals use nutrients," Bauman remembers.

Until the mid-1980s, there was some question as to whether the recombinant protein itself could be commercialized. Bauman remained part of a small group of researchers studying bST as a way to answer certain questions about the biology of the dairy cow.

"At national scientific meetings, my group would be the only one that really had much information about this particular aspect of the biology," he says. But shortly after the results of his experiments were published, the area "expanded exponentially" and scientists around the world started to conduct bST research, in some cases replicating the results of the Cornell experiment: bST was demonstrated to improve productivity dramatically, without, Bauman says, changing what's in the bottle.

It was around this time that Bauman became aware of the Foundation on Economic Trends and its position on bST. FET petitioned unsuccessfully to have Cornell release all of Bauman's research records, claiming that bST-treated cows had developed serious health problems. Since then, he has been frequently called upon to defend his research or clarify interpretations of the work by FET or other consumer groups, on subjects ranging from human health to the incidence of

dietary protein. He points out that research on bST's effect on the human body goes back at least 40 years, when medical researchers thought bST might be useful in the treatment of pituitary abnormalities, in much the same way injections of insulin are used to control diabetes.

Even when injected directly into the bloodstream, Bauman says, bST proves to be inactive in humans. "They not only tested bovine [somatotropin in humans], they tested somatotropin from whales, pigs, sheep and horses, and none of them worked," he says. That's because the hormone differs from species to species. Between humans and cows the order of amino acids differs by about 35 percent, making it impossible for the bovine molecule to be used by the human body: It is simply flushed out. He also maintains that concerns about the health of animals have been examined and found to have no scientific basis.

As a researcher in a public institution, Bauman feels scientists have a responsibility to participate in the public discussion of new technologies, but he has found it a difficult and frustrating task. "It's amazing to me how these groups have been able to get center stage with the media to make it appear as if knowledgeable people disagree about the safety," he says. "I think that doesn't speak well for our system or for the job those of us in academe are doing explaining our results to the public or dealing with public perceptions. It's an amaz-

and educators, who have failed to get through to a public scared by past errors and ill-equipped to evaluate the benefits of a technology as well as the risks.

"I think scientists have done a very bad job of explaining what they do to the public," she says. "I think it's a terrible mistake to have this veil of secrecy, with scientists saying, 'Oh, just trust me.' If we as scientists can't explain things so our mothers can understand, then we're doing something wrong."

Jelinski has made communication a central part of her responsibilities. She has given dozens of talks across the country in the last two years to thousands of non-scientists. In fielding "a lot of pointed questions" about bST from concerned citizens, executives and farmers, Jelinski says that "there's mainly a problem in understanding what it is. People don't realize that Mama cow is making bST all the time, and your best cows make more of it."

Jelinski is forcing undergraduates in her "Physics of Life" course—most of whom are hoping to become engineers—to explain some of their research in oral presentations. You may view this as torture, she tells the students, but communication skills will have to become an integral part of any scientist's training.

Each biotechnology product that reaches the market will have to be explained in a way that people without scientific degrees can understand, says Jelinski. She points to

chymosin, made through a recombinant process, as an example of a product that had obvious benefits. Approved by the FDA in 1990 with little fanfare and no apparent protest, it is used in cheese-making as the first step in milk coagulation. Recombinant chymosin is a copy of the active ingredient in rennin, a natural substance that can be found only in the fourth stomachs of calves. Making it recombinantly eliminated the need to extract it from the natural source.

In her own work, Jelinski is examining the properties of spider silk produced by 30 golden orb weavers, which spin "gorgeous golden webs" of extraordinarily strong material. But "it takes forever to collect silk," she says. Biotechnology could solve this problem by cloning the gene for the silk protein, inserting it into fast-growing microbes or into plants and producing enough to replace high tensile materials made from petrochemical products. Says Jelinski: "This would have a tremendous positive benefit for the environment."

One area that she finds particularly promising is genetic probing to test for dangerous organisms that contaminate foods, such as the recent outbreak of a deadly strain of *E. coli*. (Although normally found in the small intestine of most mammals, the presence of *E. coli* is a sign of contamination. In bioengineering, however, *E. coli* is a workhorse because of its ability to reproduce quickly.) Food science Prof. Carl Batt is developing a probe that can pinpoint the dangerous organism in food. Batt also has developed DNA probes to detect the herpes virus in cows.

In other work at Cornell, geneticists are looking for ways to insert foreign genes into apple trees to confer resistance to diseases such as fire blight or to improve shelf life.

But the Union of Concerned Scientists' Rissler wonders if such projects are just more of the same—conventional farming technologies coming from people who designed an agricultural system that has led to erosion, pesticide-resistant super

insects and pollution. "Biotechnology is bringing us magic bullet solutions and they're being brought to us by the same people who brought us pesticides as a magic bullet—Monsanto, Ciba-Geigy, DuPont," she says. "These are the folks who are saying now, 'This is the answer to problems in agriculture,' hoping that we'll forget that they once brought us the pesticides that we are now trying to reduce."

"We are not opposed to the technology," explains Rissler. "But we are skeptical about the benefits and worried about the risks." The Union of Concerned Scientists has three goals concerning biotechnology—to ensure that biotech products are regulated and used safely, to get people to look at alternatives to biotechnology and to make sure the public is involved in the debate. Rissler says she would also like to see public tax dollars diverted from biotechnology and put into sustainable agriculture, a system that emphasizes crop rotation and other practices.

Recognizing the need for open debate among different factions, Boyce Thompson's Hardy in 1988 organized the National Agricultural Biotechnology Council, a consortium of about 20 not-for-profit institutes on both sides of the biotechnology issue. "It was established as an open forum where all points of view could be brought together to address what were perceived to be key issues," he says.

Rissler acknowledges that biotech companies and scientists take a dim view of her opinions. Plant pathology Prof. Zaitlin, for example, believes that the UCS has put up "unreasonable barriers, not backed up in facts."

Rissler maintains that open debate is essential. "I think it's healthy to have this discussion on biotechnology," she says. "Even though people feel threatened by it, I think it's healthy. I think, ultimately, even the industry folks will look back and be grateful." ■

Mara Bovsun is managing editor of Biotechnology Newswatch.

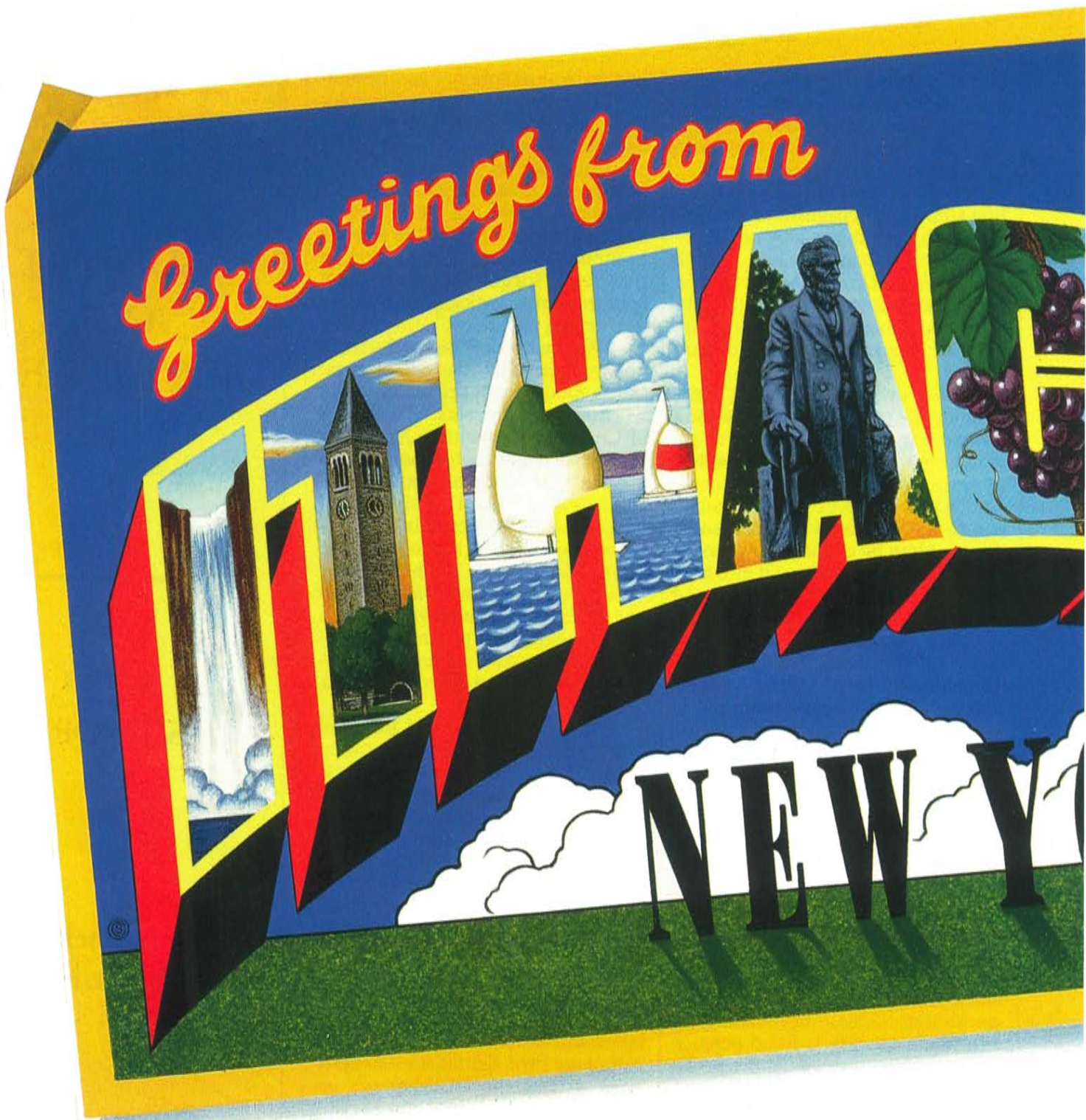


SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

THEY SUPPORT

Cornell
Magazine

When you respond to an 800 number, mention the Ivy League® Magazine Network when asked where you saw the ad.




STEVE CARVER ©1994

MYSTERIES & ITHACA

One man's view of the place we all call home.

by Bryan Di Salvatore



Late last summer, Montana resident Bryan Di Salvatore set up shop in Ithaca. His wife, writer Dee McNamer, had accepted a writer-in-residence position with Cornell's English department for the fall semester, and Di Salvatore, a writer whose work appears frequently in *The New Yorker*, looked forward to a chance to come east and watch the leaves change, and to finish a novel he's been working on for quite some time.

Now, Di Salvatore has lived in a variety of places—he was raised in Southern California, studied at Yale, worked in New York City and now calls Missoula, Montana home—but in a long conversation at a roadhouse a few miles from campus he noted that Ithaca seemed quite a bit unlike any other place he'd

been. How so? We wanted to know. His answer arrived a few days later in a campus mail envelope:

There exists in North America—and nowhere else, to my knowledge—what I call the Genteel Archipelago. This wide-scattered and variable formation consists of tiny, small and less small communities (some call themselves cities but often as not that's a bit of a brag) in which a college or university, or both, exist. In some of these places, town and gown are in uneasy balance; in the more fortunate, the two aid and abet each other. In the most fortunate, they foster and improve each other—indeed, require each other—in a sort of cultural symbiosis. The one would find itself soon enough turned brackish were it not for the other's sweetwater: the town would become another hide-bound, unimaginative, unremarkable and less viable burg, while the academy, without influx from the outside world, would swirl ever more swiftly in its predilective eddies of smugness, detachment and things ethereal.

Ithaca, it seems to me—and I speak with the authority of someone who lived there all of four months—sits most decidedly in the Blessed Isle category. You have to love a place where you can spend a morning at something called the Synchrotron Facility and lunch dissecting the Buffalo Bills over a pesto omelet at Andy's Third Street Cafe; where you can catch *Lethal Weapon 2* at the Pyramid Mall multiplex matinee and Godard's *Histoires Du Cinema* at Willard Straight the same evening, or, vice versa, catch *Orlando* downtown at the Cinemapolis and *Cliffhanger* at the Uris midnight show on campus.

You can get your car's muffler replaced, then hop over to see your polarity therapist; you can weep with frustration caught in traffic at The Octopus or along Meadow Street and dry your tears with a stroll through the Cornell Plantations' herb garden. You can catch John Hsu on the viola da gamba and Catherine Liddell on the theorbo at the A.D. White House, then head across town for the first set of Steve Southworth and the Rockabilly Rays at Kuma's.

Or, you can experience a bit of bad luck, as I did shortly after arriving, and have your car break down one sweltering, hectic September mid-day. I climbed into the tow truck cab and, between sobs at the ensuing financial debacle, asked to look at the driver's *Ithaca Journal* to see how the Braves fared. I don't remember if they won or lost. Trying to lift myself from de-

spair, I mumbled something innocuous about the vagaries of baseball. The driver launched in on a lengthy monologue concerning not only the strengths of various teams, but the essentially binary nature of sport: you win or you lose. Period. His life had hit a rough patch, he said, and he had concluded that sport's hold on him had to do with its "delicious" lack of ambiguity: "It's not real life, and that's why we need it. Sport, unlike life, contains a satisfying sense of closure," he concluded.

"Sense of closure, huh?" I asked.

"Yeah, a guy from Cornell—he cracked a block on West State—used the phrase."

What I'm getting at, folks, is that this sort of encounter just does not occur in Anytown, USA.

Before you begin to think me incapable of criticism, think this some naive booster's paean, think I believe Ithaca without flaw, that instead of existing on the earth it hovers somewhere above it . . .

With the possible exceptions of Boston and Bangkok, I have never lived in a town with more vexed traffic or less capable and less civil drivers. The streets are divided into narrow, narrower and Oh My God!; they are bumpier than the skin of a hives victim, twistier than a large intestine. At some intersections, streets meet at angles not found in nature. I'm reminded of the poet Richard Hugo, who described a town (not Ithaca) in which the "streets are laid out by the insane." People here love their car horns; they save their turn signals for emergencies; if they followed other cars more closely, they'd be ahead of them; pedestrians are beneath contempt; stop signs are treated as advisory bulletins. Watch yer back!

Further, it remains a job of work to find a decent cup of coffee in town or on campus. I'm talking continental here—espresso, latte, cappuccino—which, you may as well know, is readily available these days at even the most nominal convenience store in one-horse towns throughout much of the country.

The water tastes chalky; the sidewalks are too narrow by half; you can't get *The New York Times* delivered to your door. Trash collection is out of control—severe penalties are likely if you dare mix your Smucker's jam jar with a dead soldier of gin. (I speak from experience. I have tried my best. But my best is never good enough. I have been deemed unworthy and been made bleak.)

Two more beefs: it is difficult to respect fully any university with such a fine agricultural school that requires its football team to play on artificial turf, and it is just as difficult to respect any town which includes in its everyday vocabulary such an infelicitous phrase as "dish to pass."

Okay.

Residents of Ithaca—both temporary and perma-

nent, both recently and long-ago arrived—seem united in a meteorological siege mentality. It's a town where residents languish in summer and huddle in winter. It's a town in which the weather suits no one's clothes. Summer in Ithaca—even on the best days—is like living under a thick wool coat. "Wait for autumn," people say. I do. Autumn is brief. Well, what's winter like? Like summer, only 70 degrees colder. Like living under a thick *wet* wool coat? Well, yes. But when Ithacans complain about the weather, they do so with a sort of spry stalwartness, a pride of place and an alarming optimism. "Wait until spring." Beat. "Late spring."

We love our town" they seem to be saying, "despite itself." There exists here, as well, a pride of geography. Have you gone to Taughannock Falls? A fellow at a downtown diner asks me upon hearing I'm new to town. Cascadilla Gorge? Fall Creek? South Hill? The Plantations? Boated on Cayuga? Taken a wine tour? "Ithaca is gorges." It matters little whether I think it is or not—I live in Montana and am possessed of a somewhat elevated definition of grandeur. Ithaca seems to me more appropriately described as "pleasant" and "comely." It is a handsome town, a tidy town, if a bit threadbare here and there. A real town—it hasn't been condemned to "death



Clueless In Ithaca?

Get A Clue: The "Real" Guide to Cornell and Ithaca, 1993-1994, edited by Trevor B. Connor '94 and designed by art director Adam A. Moore '93 has been published by Clue Publications, a division of Student Agencies. The guide, which costs \$5.95 and is available through Student Agencies at 409 College Avenue, as well as at bookstores and Tops and Wegmans Supermarkets, is bursting with in-

formation, maps, ideas and advice on everything from where to pay bills (you can pay your phone bill at Convenient Mart on Hanshaw Road, at all three P&C Supermarkets around town, at Tops on South Meadow Street, as well as at the New York Telephone office in Albany) to how and when and where to visit any of the 38 wineries in the Finger Lakes region ("Keuka Spring is a small winery with a 5,000 gallon per year yield," the guide informs us, while the Taylor Wine Company is actually "a combination of three wineries" with "a yield of 29,000,000 gallons per year").

In the Recreation section of *Get A Clue*, there are subsections that include Get Cold (Cross-Country Skiing, Downhill Skiing and Ice Skating), Get In Line (Amusement Parks and Attractions, Games for Big Kids and Spectator Sports) and Get Outdoors (Camping, Rock Climbing, Hiking, Horseback Riding, Hunting and Riflery/Archery).

You can learn where to rent videos, buy posters, buy new books or old books, old clothes and new clothes, where to call to stay at the Elmshade Guest House or how to find out about social services in town, how to catch a bus, take a course, fish for brown or rainbow trout.

Get A Clue tells you what to watch out for when renting an apartment: "Do the smoke alarms work? Is there enough lighting? Where can you park your car? Do you have to pay for it? Are there enough locks, and do they work?" And it gives readers the skinny on Collegetown bars: Ruloff's, it reports, is "probably the most loved and hated bar in Collegetown. It's the home of upperclassmen, and Greek brothers and sisters who care about dressing well and saying the right thing." Johnny's Big Red Grill "is for jocks."

Despite exhaustive lists of just about everything in and around Cornell, Ithaca, Tompkins County and beyond, *Get A Clue* does make at least two glaring omissions: there is no mention of two venerable Collegetown eating and drinking establishments—The Chariot or The Nines.

But they do tell you where to buy a stuffed animal (at Animal Attractions on Dryden Road), how many miles and hours Montreal is by car (6.5 hours, 310 miles) or to Washington, D.C. (7 hours, 350 miles), where to rent a canoe (at Cornell Outdoor Education Outfitting Center or at East Shore Sailing), and following a strenuous day of paddling, where to get a massage for those aching muscles (at Healing Hands of Ithaca or Ithaca Massage Therapy).

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

It looks over a deep and lovely lake that is long enough to touch the horizon. Ithaca has cataracts. It has drama.

by cute"; it is not a concept joint. Nor has it been malled to death.

There is a self-confidence here, a lack of self-consciousness: it is a professor who won't abandon his worn-at-the-elbows jacket; a businessman who spends weekends in his fox-heeled, the-wife-hates-them tennis shoes. I am comfortable in this garb, it is saying. I don't care what people think.

This maturity stems, in part, from Ithaca's setting, perched as it is on a lumpy porridge of ancient, beveled hills. It looks over a deep and lanky lake that is long enough to touch the horizon. Ithaca has cataracts. It has drama. Compared to its many municipal neighbors, it is capacious, brawny and wide-shouldered (as are the campuses of Cornell and Ithaca College, in miniature). Only the luckiest towns provide vantages from which one can gaze upon them, and Ithaca is lucky. Its combination of snugness and vista lends itself at once to a healthy self-awareness on the part of its residents: there is, indeed, more to the world than Home but there's no place . . .

The interface of gown and town, however, is hardly seamless, especially when that university is one of the world's great ones and the town is small and relatively isolated and takes pride in its cultural egalitarianism. I think that Cornell's location, and its proximity to Cayuga Heights (easily the most economically advantaged village of greater Ithaca) is unfortunate—not so much physically as symbolically. The campus looms like a prince's castle, and some of those (especially the youngest) who live within its walls have a shameful inclination to be rigidly class conscious and haughty—"You found that at the mall? My God, how tacky." There exists, as well, within non-Cornell Ithaca, a reverse snobbery, a resentment of students, who many work-a-day citizens see, both understandably and misguidedly, as children of privilege and excessive leisure. And see the faculty as overpaid and distant.

There is a further sort of resentment in town because, in many instances, non-Cornellians realize that their continued livelihood is in no small part based on the very existence of that perceived privileged and leisured class. If there is a magic-kingdom key in Ithaca—where you need a DNA match to cash a check—it is a Cornell I.D. card. (This pass-to-the-head-of-the-line business was brought home to me almost immediately upon my arrival here. I had tried to get a phone hooked up, and was told that the wait for service would be a long one. I tried again, and explained that my wife was associated as faculty with Cornell. The phone was ringing its head off two days later.)

This is not fair. This is not right. It is downright un-American. But, without sounding flippant, this is the way most of the world works most of the time. Always

has. Probably always will. If this double standard is a forced and harsh-tasting dose of reality, it is, unfortunately, medicine.

In the end, though, it is non-Cornell that often holds the strong cards. I've spoken with a lot of students, Nosey Parker that I am (by nature and vocation), and find many of them wistful, wishing they could be more a part of what they see as a natural, normal, exemplary, idyllic real-world: Ithaca-beyond-the-gates. They apologize for being from New Jersey or Long Island or Manhattan or Ohio or some other whipping-boy location. One student told me where he was from, then stopped and said, "You know, here is better. I wish it were my home." What I like to think he meant by "here" was a place with both feet on the ground, a place of energy and charity, a place of personality, a place without pretense. A place that is all of the above and, to boot, a place where no one thinks you're putting on airs when you use the subjunctive tense correctly.

Students sometimes shoot themselves in the foot by clustering too much. I see them as more or less normal humans: overworked, nervous about the future, insecure. They put their pants on one leg at a time, even if those pants are a sight to behold.

But most of them move on, back to the city, back to their home country. Some of them even back to Ohio. But not all of them. Some settle in Ithaca, and strengthen the bonds, keep the estuaries of the Blessed Isle of the Genteel Archipelago fresh. The molecules mix. Ithaca becomes international: look at the surnames in the phone book; put on the feedbag for Korean, Thai, Vietnamese, Italian, Greek—in many American towns, "ethnic food" means the frozen pizza aisle at the supermarket.

By the time you read this, I'll have returned to my hometown, Missoula, Montana. Like Ithaca, it is a working town with a university and a couple of major industries and serves as a regional trade and cultural center. As in Ithaca, all sorts of people rub shoulders and rub off on each other. I like to think of Missoula and Ithaca as a pair of terrific, much-in-demand finish carpenters. Who do the best job in town. At ethical cost. Who read Rousseau or Milton on their lunch break. Who root for the Bills on Sunday. Who are craftsmen, not tradesmen. Who are happy with their place in the world, and understand exactly what that place is.

I don't know what in the world goes on in the Synchrotron Facility. Nor do I have any real idea how they make those pesto/mozzarella/tomato omelets at Andy's so damn satisfying. Both secrets will remain secrets. But I don't mind: it is somehow enough to know they are there, right in my backyard. ■

The Cottages of The Colonnades.

The privacy of your own home, the security of Marriott Senior Living, the matchless setting of Charlottesville.

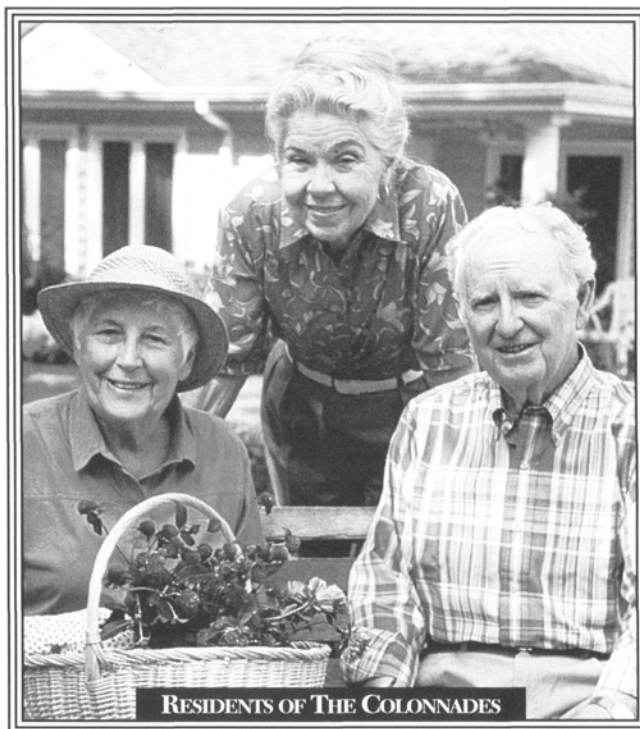
At The Colonnades, located on 59 beautiful acres in the eastern foothills of Virginia's Blue Ridge mountains, you'll find the perfect balance between independence and a sense of safety, security, and care.

THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN COTTAGE.

You have all the benefits of your own home, without the work and worry. Each spacious cottage is bright and airy with a covered porch, a full kitchen, a backyard, private gardens, and a 24-hour emergency call system. Plus, the housekeeping and maintenance are done by Marriott's staff.

THE ENRICHMENT OF CHARLOTTESVILLE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

The Colonnades is sponsored by three Foundations of The University of Virginia. Living near this distinguished University, you will enjoy a life rich in cultural and educational opportunities. Participate in classes, concerts, athletic, and cultural events at the University, as well as at The Colonnades. And, you'll only



be a few hours away from Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Richmond, and the Carolinas.

THE SECURITY OF MARRIOTT.

Best of all, Marriott's "full continuum of service and care" ensures on-site Assisted Living and Licensed Nursing Care if ever needed. For more information about the cottages or our lovely apartments, mail the coupon or call **1(800) 443-8457**. You can be assured that moving to The Colonnades is a decision you and your family will feel good about before, and long after your move.



THE COLONNADES

A Marriott Senior Living Community
Sponsored by Foundations of the University of Virginia

2600 Barracks Rd. Charlottesville, VA 22901
(804) 971-1892 or 1(800) 443-8457

Please provide me with information about:

- ☐ Independent Living ☐ Assisted Living
☐ Licensed Nursing Care

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

Zip _____

Phone () _____



CM-WE-06014-A

Senior Living by Marriott. Peace of mind when you need it most.

SHER'S LIST

NEAL SHER '68

HUNTED WAR

CRIMINALS LIKE IVAN

THE TERRIBLE AND

KURT WALDHEIM

FOR THE JUSTICE

DEPARTMENT.

BUT HIS BIGGEST

FOE WAS

ALWAYS TIME.

by Laurence Arnold

S

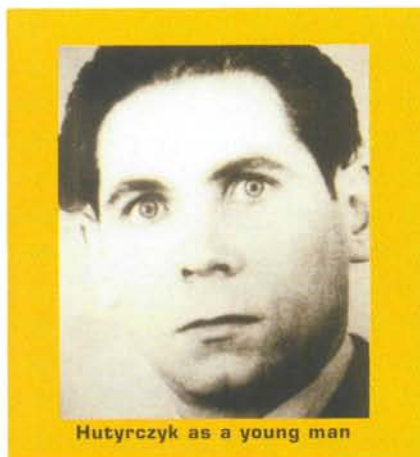
ergis Hutyczyk and his wife Litwina shared a mustard-and-brown split-level colonial home on a quiet street in Franklin Township, New Jersey with their black Labrador retriever. Hutyczyk, a 68-year-old Byelorussian immigrant, had worked for more than 30 years in a cable factory, eventually retiring as foreman. In recent years he worked as a security guard for AT&T. A burly man with piercing blue eyes, he had a hearty smile and was known to AT&T employees





"HISTORIANS ARE, IN ESSENCE, OUR INVESTIGATORS, BECAUSE A LOT OF WHAT WE DO IS AN HISTORICAL CHASE."

as "Serge." Neighbors said he and his wife spent much of their time entertaining their two daughters and six grandchildren. It was, by most accounts, the gentle kind of retire-



Hutyczyk as a young man

ment many workers dream of.

But the Hutyczyks' retirement proved to be anything but blissful. In 1990, Sergis Hutyczyk was faced with a new challenge in life—an attempt to expel him from the country he had called home since 1954. The reason: Hutyczyk was accused of helping murder more than 20,000 Jews at a Nazi concentration camp where he had been a guard.

central clearinghouse for information on those who planned and nearly carried out the extermination of European Jews, gypsies and homosexuals. Among the OSI's targets since its formation in 1978: former Austrian president Kurt Waldheim, who is now forbidden from entering the United States; Cleveland autoworker John Demjanjuk, accused of operating the gas chambers at Treblinka and earning the nickname Ivan the Terrible (Demjanjuk was deported to Israel and convicted of war crimes; he's now back in Ohio after the Israeli Supreme Court overturned his death sentence on appeal when doubt that he was Ivan the Terrible gained credence); and rocket scientist Arthur Rudolph, who was deported years after bringing with him to the United States the secrets of Germany's wartime V-2 rocket program. In its 15-year history, the OSI has denaturalized 45 citizens and deported 31 residents (some individuals are counted in both categories). More than 500 U.S. residents, most of them men, are currently under investigation and about 20 are now engaged in legal proceedings. Of the OSI's cases that have reached a decision in court, the agency has lost only two.

munication with leaders in Washington (unlike political action committees, AIPAC gives no money to politicians and issues no endorsements).

In his inaugural address March 13 at AIPAC's annual policy conference, Sher said the transition is a natural one. "OSI seeks justice for the past, even though we all know that full justice will never be attained," he told the conference. "AIPAC gives hope for the future. It gives added meaning to the millions of sacrifices made during the Holocaust. AIPAC's work honors the memory of our martyrs, while securing a brighter future for our children and grandchildren."

The beginning of Sher's term at AIPAC marked the end of an historic 11-year tenure as OSI's leader. He had joined the agency a year after an appeals court overturned a denaturalization order when evidence emerged to cast doubt on the government's case. He left OSI with the agency's most controversial case, that of Demjanjuk, unresolved. But Sher's uncompromising tenacity set an enduring standard for Nazi-hunting efforts in the United States and around the world.

"What is remarkable is that the fire never went out in his belly. Even after nearly 15 years of investigating and prosecuting these cases, he could still get angry when he saw the evidence in a new case," recalls Eli Rosenbaum, Sher's longtime deputy, who is now acting director of the OSI. "I do not think the world has ever seen, or ever will see a more dedicated, more able or more successful pursuer of Nazi war criminals than Neal Sher."

The OSI's zealous pursuit of alleged Nazi persecutors has given Sher, 46, a degree of worldwide recognition he never anticipated when he entered the legal profession. His numerous honors include awards from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization. "He and

In March of this year, Sher resigned his post at OSI to become executive director of

The man who sought to strip Hutyczyk of his U.S. citizenship and deport him was Neal M. Sher '68, the then-director of the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Special Investigations, a 40-person department that investigates, hunts and brings legal action against suspected Nazi war criminals. Though its jurisdiction ends at U.S. borders, the OSI has become the world's

the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), one of Washington's most potent lobbying organizations. It is, in some respects, a drastic change for Sher, a gifted orator who often had to let his legal work at OSI speak for itself. In his new position, he is the leading spokesman for a lobbying group that makes its mark through high visibility and constant com-

OF WHAT WE

his office represent the moral conscience of our government," Elan Steinberg, executive director of the New York-based World Jewish Congress, said in an interview before Sher left for AIPAC. "It goes beyond the professional work that he does, which can only be described as impeccable. It's the historical import for our country, and as a symbol for other countries, that sets apart the work he does for that office."

But the nature of his work provided Sher a dose of notoriety as well. Austrian newspaper cartoons mocked him as the "Waldheim Hunter." Various American ethnic groups have complained to Congress and successive presidential administrations about the OSI's work. And political commentators William F. Buckley and Patrick Buchanan have rushed to the defense of some of those targeted by the OSI: Buckley called the deportation of one war criminal "judicially revolting."

In a series of interviews before and after leaving the OSI, Sher brushes off complaints about the way his office hunts down elderly U.S. residents, who invariably, it seems, have led picture-perfect lives as law-abiding Americans. He is not fazed by comments like the one from Sergis Hutyczyk's neighbor, who said he hoped the security guard would not be deported, because "he's a hard-working man."

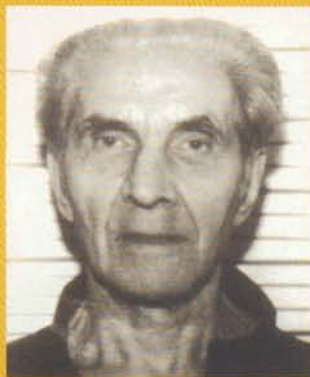
"It's a matter of, in many respects, the pursuit of justice in a very pure sense," Sher explains. "This is a country that was built by immigrants, people who were fleeing the persecutor. The idea that we have living in our midst the very persecutors, the criminals—it just goes against everything this country stands for."

Typically, complaints about OSI focus on the extraordinary, multinational legal proceedings in which American defendants are confronted with documents supplied by foreign

governments and by witnesses from around the world. While the OSI is not authorized to initiate criminal proceedings, it files civil cases challenging whether its targets should

under doctor's orders to avoid stress.

Judge Ackerman noted that the question in the case "is what happened 50 years ago halfway around



Liudas Kairys



Boleslavs Maikovskis

have been let into the United States and whether they should have been granted citizenship. If OSI can convince a federal judge to revoke a defendant's citizenship—and most of the time it does—it can then seek a deportation order.

That is precisely what the OSI sought to do in the case of Hutyczyk, whom it accused of being a guard at the Koldyczewo concentration camp in Byelorussia. The office maintains that Hutyczyk participated in the murder of inmates at the camp and in the nearby city of Baranowicze. Hutyczyk denied the charges. In October 1992, U.S. District Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman revoked Hutyczyk's citizenship, agreeing with the OSI that Hutyczyk had persecuted Jews at the camp. In his opinion, the judge noted somberly that he was "acutely aware of the stakes involved in this case—the possibility of the deportation of an individual who has lived an uneventful life in this country for nearly 40 years." On February 2, 1993 Hutyczyk's lawyer filed an appeal. On February 3, Sergis Hutyczyk died. He had been suffering from a thoracic aneurysm and was

the world." In search of answers to such a question, the OSI operates on an annual budget of about \$3 million and has nearly as many professional historians on staff as it does lawyers. "Historians are, in essence, our investigators, because a lot of what we do is an historical chase," Sher says. Though on occasion the office will initiate a case based on a tip, its key information usually comes from old-fashioned legwork. As OSI lawyers and historians visit archives all over the world to comb the meticulous records and rosters kept by the Nazis, they compile long lists of suspects and enter the names in a central computer file. If a name matches any of those listed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service as having gained entry to the United States, the OSI has a new case. It also gets calls—as many as five a month—from airports around the country when somebody listed on the computer tries to enter the United States. Those people are sent home having seen nothing of America but the inside of an airport waiting area.

As Eastern European nations continue to open their archives,

"IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING THAT SO MANY WILL GO TO THEIR

GRAVES . . . HAVING NEVER BEEN CALLED TO ACCOUNT FOR WHAT T

thousands of World War II files are becoming available for the first time to U.S. investigators. Sher expects them to be a major boost to the OSI's work. But with the Holocaust

would be around just five to seven more years. The biggest reason was the age of defendants, which Sher calls "the biological statute of limitations," but there were also ques-

tion the OSI's methods. He also points with great satisfaction to the investigation of Arthur Rudolph, a German scientist welcomed into the United States as part of President Harry S. Truman's so-called "Paperclip Project." Under that program, German scientists deemed potentially valuable to the United States in its post-war technological race with the Soviet Union were given special treatment as war refugees. Government investigators marked the files of those men with paperclips to alert officials that they should be allowed into the United States.

In theory, even desirable German scientists were to be turned away if they were former Nazi war criminals. But as several investigations have concluded, that guideline was routinely ignored by eager military officials. Such was the case, Sher says, with Rudolph, who had served during the war as operations director of Germany's Mittelwerke V-2 rocket assembly plant. Rudolph ordered the delivery of slave laborers to the facility from the nearby Dora concentration camp and literally worked tens of thousands of the prisoners to death, says Sher, adding, "It's just a classic case of a man who exploited his talents for evil."

In 1982, OSI officials confronted the retired Rudolph about his wartime use of slave labor. Admitting he requisitioned the prisoners, Rudolph agreed to give up his U.S. citizenship and departed for Hamburg, Germany. To those he calls Rudolph's "apologists," who now claim the scientist was coerced into the agreement, Sher insists that he was present when Rudolph agreed to the conditions and that Rudolph went so far as to negotiate the wording of the OSI press release announcing the deal. Rudolph even demanded that Sher be present when he left the United States for good, Sher says. "I watched that big Lufthansa flight take off with that Nazi SOB on it," he recalls.



Conrad Schellong, deported



Osidach

now nearly 50 years old, its surviving perpetrators are entering the final years of their lives. "Time is our biggest enemy," Sher notes with some regret, "and there's nothing we can do about that."

Sher spent much more time hunting Nazis than he thought he would when he joined the OSI. Raised in Queens Village, New York, Sher learned about the Holocaust more through reading than through the personal experiences of his Jewish family. (Sher's father, Benjamin, was wounded in World War II.) After graduating from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations in 1968 and New York University Law School in 1972, he moved to Washington, DC, where he served as a law clerk and then spent six years with a small law firm, Cole and Groner, which specialized in federal litigation. In 1979, he joined the year-old OSI as a senior trial attorney and six months later was named deputy director, in charge of all litigation. In 1983 he became the office's director.

When Sher took charge of the OSI, he predicted that the office

tions about how many investigations would yield viable cases. Now, nearly 11 years later, Sher makes the same prediction: five to seven more years. "No one expected the office would be around this long," he says. "No one expected we'd bring this many cases, no one expected that we'd find so many individuals in the United States, and no one expected that we'd be as successful as we have been in winning our cases in court."

As a trial attorney, Sher won the first OSI case to reach court, in 1980. His target was Wolodymir Osidach, a Philadelphia man accused of directing the murder of Jews while he was police chief in the Ukrainian town of Rava-Ruska. Sher spent five weeks in Ukraine taking videotaped depositions from witnesses—the first time, he says, that a federal prosecutor planned a case around videotaped testimony. The court admitted the evidence and eventually ordered the removal of Osidach's citizenship. Osidach died while appealing the decision.

Sher ranks that case among the office's most significant victories because the decision seemed to sanc-

HEY'VE DONE."

T

he first thing a visitor to Sher's OSI office saw was a framed copy of a New York Post front page proclaiming, "U.S. to Bar Waldheim." It was the most prominent reminder of the time the OSI took on its most prominent target: Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, the former secretary-general of the United Nations, who is now on the U.S. "Watch List" of foreigners not allowed into the country. "Here was the duly elected head of state of a friendly country who was declared ineligible to come in," Sher explains with evident satisfaction. "It was very significant in that it demonstrated in almost a textbook sense that this is a country of laws."

The case against Waldheim was prompted by a 1986 controversy in Austria about Alexander Loehr, the father of the modern Austrian Air Force, who after the war had been executed by the Yugoslavian government as a war criminal. During a nationwide debate over the propriety of building a memorial to Loehr, an Austrian magazine mentioned, merely in passing, that no less upstanding a citizen than Waldheim had served under him. The World Jewish Congress assigned investigators to the case. They quickly found both a damning photograph of Waldheim in a Nazi uniform and a U.S. Army document listing known war criminals: Waldheim's name was on the list. The OSI began its own investigation, which resulted in the addition of Waldheim's name to the "Watch List."

That move stands as one of the OSI's most celebrated achievements. Yet it also points up the limits inherent in its work. Despite the heinous nature of the crimes committed during the Holocaust, the OSI is limited to striking back with largely symbolic rejoinders, such as

stripping citizenship or preventing entrance into the country. Even when holding evidence of murder or torture, the OSI cannot put a defendant in jail for a single day. "There's a general frustration in the work, because I can only do what I have authority to do under the law," Sher says. "When it comes to bringing to justice Nazi war criminals, it goes without saying that so many will go to their graves, so many perpetrators, having never been called to account for what they've done."

But if the Waldheim case represents the high point of U.S. Nazi hunting, the nadir is the prosecution of Frank Walus, a Chicago man accused of murdering Polish Jews while serving in the S.S., Hitler's elite military force. A court of appeals overturned a 1978 denaturalization order against Walus, saying the government's case appeared questionable in light of evidence that arose after the trial. During the appeals process the OSI was formed to take control of Nazi cases, and one of its first major decisions was not to pursue a retrial of Walus. For his part, Walus became an angry critic of U.S. Nazi hunting and his case has become a rallying point for anti-OSI sentiment. "The constant caterwauling of the media calling (Walus) a 'Nazi war criminal' irreparably damaged his reputation," wrote the National Confederation of American Ethnic Groups Inc., in one of its many letters to public officials criticizing the OSI. "His entire life savings were expended in defending himself from the OSI scoundrels."

Although Sher usually loses little sleep over the fate of the people he prosecutes, he acknowledges spending "sleepless nights" deciding whether to pursue a case against Jacob Tannenbaum, the only Jew targeted thus far by the OSI. While held at the Goerlitz concentration camp, Tannenbaum allegedly served as a "kapo"—a prisoner who cooperated with the Germans by

overseeing fellow inmates. "We found dozens of witnesses all over the world who gave hair-raising testimony about his brutality," Sher says. Tannenbaum, who became ill during the litigation, agreed to relinquish his U.S. citizenship and died about a year later. "There's no question he started out as a victim," adds Sher. "But it seems to me that there's a line that has to be drawn between a victim and someone who becomes a cold-blooded murderer. No matter where that line was drawn, Tannenbaum stepped way over it."

Sher micro-managed the work of the OSI, staying much more involved with individual cases than had his two predecessors. Rosenbaum, a close friend as well as Sher's principal deputy, describes Sher's management philosophy as "leading by example." "He got into the trenches in a number of our prosecutions, and an even larger number of investigations," says Rosenbaum, who as general counsel to the World Jewish Congress in 1986 directed the initial investigation of Waldheim. "He continued to find each new case to be an assault against human decency."

Rosenbaum remembers watching Sher handle the case against Liusdas Kairys, a Chicago man who, after six years of litigation, was in 1987 ordered deported to Germany (the case is still being appealed). On Kairys's side was the former head of the Chicago police department's forensics lab, who was prepared to testify that the key piece of evidence—an S.S. identity card with Kairys's name and photo on it—was a forgery. When the witness took the stand, "Neal performed an aggressive, but not abusive, cross-examination," Rosenbaum recalls. "By the time Neal finished with him, [the witness had] admitted on the stand that this document was more likely authentic than forged. I watched the defense table and they were stunned. He left the stand quite



Karl Linnas, deported

shaken that Neal had methodically deconstructed his analysis." The witness appeared so physically shattered, Rosenbaum says, that Sher ordered one of his paralegals to check on the man outside the courtroom.

As a government official, Sher was careful to follow guidelines. As OSI director he would not comment on politics, citing the 1939 Hatch Act restricting the political activity of government employees. And Rosenbaum remembers being chided by his former boss for dressing too casually on a day they were traveling on official Justice Department business. But Sher's acquiescent streak had its limits. "People here know that Neal has put his career on the line on a number of occasions to achieve a just result," Rosenbaum says.

One such case involved Karl Linnas, a Long Island man accused of heading the Tartu death camp in Estonia. Even though the OSI had obtained a court order to deport Linnas to the Soviet Union, Rosenbaum says, Sher was privately ordered by his superiors at the Justice Department to send Linnas to Panama—considered a more politically palatable place to send a former American citizen. Sher would not go along with the change, and Linnas was sent to the Soviet Union, where he died in 1987 just months after his arrival.

One common question Sher confronts in many of his speaking and teaching engagements is what he has come to call "the small-fry ar-

gument"—that hunting anybody but the master schemers of the Holocaust is a wasted effort, especially because most of the alleged war criminals are old men living out their lives in relative obscurity. That argument, he says in a rebuttal polished from years of use, "reflects a lack of sensitivity to what was going on. People almost naturally get desensitized because of the numbers killed in the Holocaust. Six million. You can't visualize individuals. You just see a statistic." He points to the OSI's prosecution of Bohdan Koziy, a Fort Lauderdale man accused of killing Jews and other civilians as a Ukrainian police officer. (Koziy fled to Costa Rica after losing his citizenship, but before deportation hearings could begin.) Among the specific charges against Koziy, Sher says, was that while confronting a 4-year-old Jewish girl pleading for her life, "he put a gun

Perhaps that's why Sher regularly returns to Cornell to teach his craft to students, many of them aspiring attorneys. The Near Eastern studies department frequently offers his class, "Jurisprudence and the Holocaust." He has also taught two more specialized courses: one on world response to the Holocaust, and one on the case of Final Solution mastermind Adolf Eichmann, who was tracked down in Argentina, kidnapped by Israeli agents and spirited to Israel, where he was tried and executed.

"It's always stimulating to deal with undergraduates who clearly have a real interest in this subject," Sher says. "I think that to these people, many of whose parents or grandparents lived through the war, the subject matter is very compelling. There's a sense that this is something that cannot be forgotten."



he long lines at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington and the box-office suc-

cess of the film *Schindler's List* suggest an enduring quality to the memory of the Holocaust. What is undeniable, however, is that the day is coming when Nazi hunters like Neal Sher will not have any targets left to pursue.

"It's very important, while we still have the chance, that the record be as voluminous as possible—to document what happened, who is responsible, who suffered," he says. "Because there are too many people who are willing to deny what happened or to minimize what happened. That, I'm sure, will increase when there are no longer survivors around. It's important that we build as strong a record as possible so we don't give Hitler a posthumous victory." □

Aaron Breitbart, a senior researcher at the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, says U.S. Nazi-hunting efforts serve an important purpose for the nation's future. "If you leave (suspected Nazi criminals) alone, you're sending the younger generation the wrong signals," Breitbart says. "What you're telling them is 'If you are smart enough to avoid detection and capture for a long time, society will reward you by letting you get away with the most heinous of crimes.'"

Laurence Arnold '88 is a reporter for the *Asbury, NJ*, Park Press.

MARS & CO

- *we are a strategy consulting firm serving top management of leading corporations;*
- *since our inception in 1979, we have chosen to work for a limited number of leading international firms with whom we build long-term relationships;*
- *we apply fact-based, quantitative analysis to competitive problems and get involved in the implementation of our recommendations;*
- *we develop consultants with cross-industry and cross-functional experience;*
- *we promote from within;*
- *we are looking for well-balanced recent graduates with exceptional and demonstrable quantitative abilities and language skills to join at an entry level;*
- *if you wish to join our team, please contact wiley bell at "mars plaza", 124 mason street, greenwich, connecticut 06830.*



DIVISION OF RARE AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS / CARL A. KROCH LIBRARY / CORNELL

Around the turn of the century, commemorative sculptors often dressed their subjects in heroic dress from another era. In this bust of Ezra Cornell, the university's founder might well be a citizen of ancient Rome or Athens. The foreground of the photograph—taken in 1978 in Olin Library—shows a sculpture made from the death mask of Goldwin Smith, who came from Oxford to teach history as one of Cornell's first professors and was an early benefactor of the school on East Hill. And among the stone monuments something grows—much like the idea of a university.

Citizen Cornell

Class Notes

19

75TH REUNION

Here in late March the snow is gradually melting and the worst winter in my several years' experience of New England weather has finally given way to spring. Which prompts me to once more emerge from my "retirement" and express the hope that our famous class will be represented at our 75th Reunion this month. Regretfully, I must admit that my physical limitations prohibit my attendance. Except for our 5th, when I was busy at a new job, and our 10th, in 1929, when I was vacationing in Europe, I've attended every Reunion. As class prexy I worked with the alumni office in organizing and promoting the programs and attendance at our 50th through 70th.

Our roster has been severely depleted in recent years and of the "six hardy souls" who attended our 70th, only **Hilda Greenawalt Way** and I have survived. Hilda celebrated her 97th birthday last December (see my April issue column) and I hope she may be able to attend our 75th with the help of her famous daughters **Jean Way Schoonover '41** and **Barbara Way Hunter '49**. They are members of a famous dynasty of Cornellians.

One other item of interest. Over the past two years the only classmate with whom I've been communicating is Lt. Col. **Charles Baskerville**, internationally famous artist and hero of both world wars, concerning whom I've devoted several past columns. Charley has given up his studio on W. 57th St. and has an apartment at 220 E. 72nd St., NYC, to which he is pretty well confined and under nursing care. We exchange phone calls periodically, to reminisce and commiserate on our limitations. Charley's 97th birthday was April 16. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

24

70TH REUNION

Greetings, dear classmates, to all of you who were not able to get back to campus for our 70th Reunion. Some 24 of us are to assemble at the luxurious Statler Hotel—each doing his or her bit of recounting, reminiscing, revisiting of favorite haunts of the 1920s, and thoroughly enjoying the many-faceted programs arranged for us by **Don Wickham**, **Mary Yinger**, and the university. As the oldest reuning class, we are getting special attention and treatment, surely enjoying every minute of it. We just wish that more of you could be on hand to share these memorable moments.

Among those who will be absent—and missed—is **Gwen Miller Dodge**, women's class correspondent, whose column has been appearing on these pages since she took over for **Dorothy Lamont** in the September 1987 issue. Gwen passed away in mid-

March at her home in Charlestown, RI. The wife of classmate S. W. "Web" Dodge, she was a grand person, a loving parent, a loyal alumna, and a very competent, conscientious class correspondent.

If further proof is needed (and it really isn't) that Gwen Dodge was a very loyal devoted alumna and classmate, let me quote from a letter her daughter Kathleen wrote to me, right after the church services: "The minister of the church my parents went to mentioned placing a small display of photos and mementos meaningful to my mom in the vestibule, and the first thing I thought of was the T-shirt she had been sent by *Cornell Magazine*. Although she never wore the shirt, she thought it was wonderful and showed it to everyone who came to the house. Also included were the graduation pictures of both mom and daddy and the Class of '24 15th Reunion picture, taken in 1939. Even this last week, Mom showed her yearbook to the visiting nurse." [As this June issue goes to press we have learned that Gwen's husband, Web, died soon after she did, on April 2.—Ed.]

There's not much news from classmates around the country, but here are a few tidbits. **Norm Miller** is still living in his long-time home in Pittsburgh. He's not very happy about what's going on politically in Washington and fears for the future of our country. He is disturbed by its trillion-dollar deficit, scandals, and controversies that are continually surfacing.

John Cheney is very happy in his retirement home on the St. Lawrence River at Ogdensburg, NY—pleased with the beautiful views, good meals, and congenial fellow-retirees. He is one of only two living graduates of our class with degrees in veterinary medicine. **John Treble**, who has had his own business in Detroit for many years, still calls the Motor City his "home town." Another '24 nonagenarian, he is now in his 92nd year.

John Wood reports from Thomasville, GA, "Last year's highlight was our family reunion in October to celebrate my 90th birthday. We gathered at an old resort hotel, Balsam Mountain Inn, near the Great Smokies National Park. The nearby mountains of western North Carolina were brilliant with their fall foliage. From the enclosed picture of the assembled 18 you can see that I have a wonderful family." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

25

Lucille Severance Nettleship writes from The Homestead in Woodstock, VT. She moved to this "home for lonely people" to be near her son, after her husband's recent death. Reflecting the experience of so many of us, she says: "It is quite a period of adjustment and I do not like being alone." Hers is one of the few notes received in the last year or so that

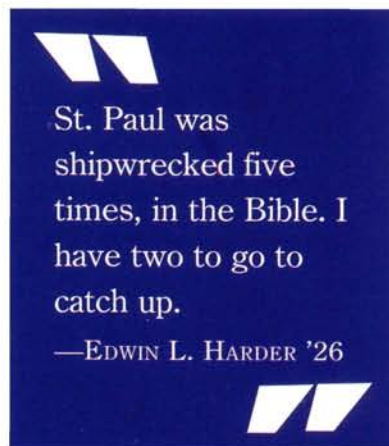
doesn't have a 90 in it; she was merely approaching her 89th birthday. By the way, your reporter has now passed his own 90th, and has found out what all the fuss was about. It is indeed an awesome number, if we may borrow one of the youngsters' all-purpose words; so awesome that the French, that sensitive but practical people, have no word at all for 90. At 79, you'll recall, they start the *quatre-vingts*, or four-twenties, and just build on that 'til they reach 100. Thus they slide past 90 with four-twenty-ten, or *quatre-vingt-dix*, which sounds better than it looks, and may possibly feel better.

Ken Van Wynen writes: "Your '25 notes (March issue) asked about tuition in our time. I won the state tuition scholarship from Ulster County so I never actually paid it; but some years ago I wrote some biographical notes for our children, which state that tuition was \$250 per year in 1921, and \$350 in our senior year. I lived at 325 N. Tioga my freshman year and paid \$2 a week for a small room. Senior year it was \$20 per month for room and \$30 per month for board at 618 Stewart Ave. When one compares the numbers then and now it seems incredible. Student aid in those days was administered by a lady in Barnes Hall (Miss Peabody, I think) whose own principal sources of revenue were waiting table, washing dishes, tending furnaces, and occasional odd jobs on Saturday afternoons, at 35 cents per hour. I've just endowed two Cornell Tradition fellowships (one a memorial to son **Joel '58**, MBA '60, JD '61) as a payoff for what was given to me." Ken has cleared up the question of tuition for NY Staters in our day, but I still wonder where **James McCall** got the figure of \$800. Did he have to pay more as an out-of-stater (as is now the case), or was he including board and room? That's something for you to write me about—and you are not required to mention your 90th birthday, past, present, or future. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 As this issue was about to go to press, **Walter Buckley** has just learned that Dr. **Samuel Buckman** has agreed to take over the writing of the '26 column, which had been so ably written in recent years by **Stew Beecher**. (Stew died in February, we are sad to say.) Sam Buckman will need to receive news, from both the men and the women of the class, to include in future columns, so please write to him at PO Box 365, RD #3, Mountaintop, PA 18707, or telephone, (717) 474-5007.

Someone else who would like to hear from classmates, we are sure, is Class President **William H. "Bill" Jones**, who has had a fall, suffering injuries which included a broken arm, but who in early April was reported by Buckley to be convalescing—we hope at home, which is 202 Kendal at Longwood, Kennett Square, PA 19348; telephone, (215) 388-7111.

Among the dues forms received last November was one from **Earl C. Foster**, Baldwinsville, NY. Another, from Dr. **Edwin L. Harder**, who expected to spend November through February cruising aboard the 40-year-old *Cozy Cub* in the "Florida Everglades, then up the East or West Coast



from there 'til about March 1. Shipwrecked three times. Saint Paul was, five times, in the Bible. I have two to go to catch up."

[A brief article about and picture of **Harder** appeared in the January/February 1993 issue of this magazine (then called Cornell Alumni News).—Ed.]

Guido R. Henry, Connellsville, PA, reports, "Couldn't stand doing nothing," so he is serving as "chairman of board and executive committee of a fiberglass manufacturer, Fibertek Inc., Scottsdale, PA. Salary, .00." He's not the only one to shun retirement: **Eugene L. Lehr**, Bethesda, MD, says "I continue a full work week in the office of the assistant secretary for policy, US Department of Transportation. The past ten months have been strenuous, as all hands are called on to make plans and set goals for 'reinvention of the government.' For relaxation am taking my vacation during the next two weeks [in November 1993] on a trans-canal Caribbean cruise."

What did you do for fun last winter, besides shovel snow? Be sure to let Sam Buckman—address above—know.

27 **Dot Smith Porter** and Don, who have been in their Zephyrhills, FL winter home since last November, were to return to Baldwinsville, NY last month. They have three grands in the South, the children of son **Bruce '62**. Kelly is getting her master's in forestry at the North Carolina State U. in Raleigh; Eric is graduating from Bob Jones U. in Greenville, SC; and Brian is in the honor guard at Ft. Myers. His company is often seen on TV. **Gracie Eglinton Vigurs** returned to Heritage Village on March 8 after 2-1/2 delightful months in Coral Gables, FL, away from the cold and snow of the Northeast. **Agnes "Coppie" Collier Short's** life "still goes on. Still go to the Garden City Nursery School three afternoons a week. The children and young parents are what keeps me going." **Helen Knapp Karlen**, who never missed a mini-reunion, died last February. The few regulars left have happy memories of those gatherings shared between the 50th and 65th Reunions. Our number of possible duespayers with good addresses is now fewer than 100. News to share will be welcome

at all times. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Doc **Bill Cassebaum**, MD '31 writes: "If you send me several reams of paper, I'll tell you about half my troubles. I am managing to function mentally with only a handful of living brain cells. I talk occasionally to **Alvin 'Bus' Carpenter '28**, MD '31 who lives in Omaha and has troubles, too, but is a good fighter. It was nice to have gone to Cornell." (For the benefit of others who have lost some memory cells: a "ream" is 20 quires and a "quire" is 24 sheets of writing paper, so maybe we will have to let Bill's troubles go bye-bye for now.)

Chuck Bowman intends to move with wife Doris to a new life-care center for which ground was broken last fall on the Springfield College (MA) campus, and, in the meantime, both have spent the winter in Pompano Beach (FL) and will saunter among the beaches at Cape Cod and Maine and the foothills of the Adirondacks. On the other hand, **Simon "Sam" Nathan** and wife **Germaine "Gerry" (D'heedene) '29** are not traveling but "staying close to home" at Pine Run Community in Doylestown, PA. **Jim Pollak** and Mabel are also abstaining from traveling but are indulging a 1-year-old great-grandson. **Phil Lyon** says he is "lucky just to be around." **Frank D'Ascensio** says he is "fortunate to be able to drive around," **Ed Sachs** says he is "just plugging (or, is it "chugging?") around," and **Bill McKnight** has "no complaints."

Howard Conkey delights in doing community service with wife Nadine in Tequesta, FL, and when he has spare time, is painting landscapes and stills, but so far he has refrained from depicting on any canvas stills that produce that which in the 1920s was known as moonshine—as in the phrase, "lit up by moonshine." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 Memories of our 65th Reunion still remain. Wasn't it wonderful? Perhaps some of you will be back on the Hill this year and take part in the events. More power to you! Our class has been fortunate to be able to watch the growth of the university over the years. As we read of the recent buildings and the result of the Cornell Fund campaign, we can rightly be proud of our Cornell. Many of us have helped with the effort and can be justly proud of our influence. Hats off to you, and you, and you!

I haven't heard from any classmates with news of summer plans. If you are going tripping, or to an Elderhostel, or even just digging crabgrass out of the lawn, write me about it so I can "tell the world" and all Cornellians.

Again, let me remind you of our Garden Fund (as well as dues). When you get your checkbook out, write those extra checks. "Please" and "Thank You." It is June as you read this, so enjoy the days and fill them with good memories. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Charles Durling had planned to go to Miami to attend the wedding of his first granddaughter, but never got there on account of

the hurricane, which destroyed his son's home—and there was no place to stay. **Fred Emmons** continues to travel with several trips each year, including Alaska and a cruise around the Gulf of Mexico, a Baltic cruise, and a cruise to the Malay Peninsula and Vietnam. His granddaughter married a fellow graduate of the U. of California, Santa Barbara.

Milton Firey drove to Bedford, PA to join **Lee Forker** from Oil City in a visit with **Bill Eaton '61**, president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. **Kenneth Fisher** had his driver's license renewed 'til 1998 and will not worry about renewal thereafter. Lee Forker attended the University Council's annual meeting in Ithaca and witnessed Cornell's 27 to 0 win over Harvard.

We regretfully report the deaths of **John Moor** and **Charles H. Stevens**, just two days apart in February. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29

65TH REUNION

News from A. "Tib" Kelly Saunders in Lynbrook, NY includes the announcement that she has completed ten years of work with Meals on Wheels. Currently she has a granddaughter living with her, at least every weekend, while attending Fordham U. to get a PhD on a scholarship. **Marion Walbancke Smith** has husband **Wallace '30**, MD '33 at home from the nursing facility where he had been for three months. He'll be continuing physical therapy to improve his walking. Marion is managing with the help of daily assistance. To help get her started on the program, daughters Nancy and Caroline spent the long weekend of Palm Sunday with them, having driven up from Texas.

Frances Lappeus Gallinger from Rochester reports that she has an apartment for independent living and is as busy as she wants to be, in fact sometimes busier. Activities include exercise class, great books, and Bible study, driving friends to church groups, and making calls on invalids. She enjoys her evening bridge games and carries on a considerable correspondence with relatives living in eight different states.

Our class gift to Cornell could go a long way toward providing outdoor tennis courts for the new Tennis Center.

Anor Whiting Van Winkle has sent me her '29 Reunion dress and button necklace, which, of course, means she will not get to Reunion in 1994. Those classmates coming to Reunion will remember to bring pictures, I hope. Looking forward to seeing you there. ♦ **Germain "Gerry" D'heedene** Nathan, Cluster Beech, Apt. 1, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

As you may know, the deadline for this June issue was at the end of March, so the following list of early registrants and their guests for our 65th Reunion—which may be going on as you read this—is, we hope, far from complete. Those planning early to attend included **J. E. "Chips" Cantor** and wife **Liz**, **John E. Coleman**, **Myron Fuerst** and wife **Carol**, **Frederick S. Kelley Jr.** and wife **Aubrey**, **George Lacey** and wife **Winifred**, **David W. Lewis** and daughter

Eleanor, Jerry Loewenberg, JD '31, L. S. "San" Reis and wife **Josephine (Mills)**, **Charlotte Kolb Runey**, **Virginia Allen Sibley**, **Leonard A. "Spooks" Spelman**, **John A. Steele** and wife **Eleanor**, **Margaret Pontius Stephens**, and **Ed Whiting** and wife **Evelyn (Carter) '37**. That's a good big group for a 65th Reunion and we have confidence that many more of you will be on hand. A report of Reunion will appear in the September issue of this magazine.

In the News and Dues received last fall was a generous contribution from **Carlisle G. Hartman** of Waterloo, IL, who mentioned on the form that his daughter **Mary Hartman Schmidt '68** is a lawyer in Boston. Of his work/retirement he wrote, "Pumping crude oil; manufacturing soap bars or cakes." **Howard W. Beers**, who lives with wife **Bernice (Van Sickle)**, SpHE '35 in Lexington, KY, sent dues, but no news. **Col. Theodore C. Heine** lives at 3858 Sudbury Lane, Rossmore, Jamesburg, NJ with wife **Anne (Meade)**. He mentions their Cornellian children—**Col. T. C. Jr. '54** and **Elizabeth M. Heine '60**—and son **John (Wagner College '65)**. Ted's hobbies are golf, bridge, and reading. **Frank Hood** of Baton Rouge, LA reported that he was "Sorry I can't even attend a local Cornell get-together next week—stroke and age 90 do have their limitations." ♦ **Robert I. Dodge**, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC 20016-2616.

30

Sidney Tamarin shared with us a note he received from **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**. She remarked that she was confusing her doctors and care-givers and was planning to attend a meeting of the county democratic committee, from which she had retired because of her health. She was looking forward to meeting old friends. She expects to help prepare for her granddaughter's wedding in September. (Eleanor, we all love to hear such good news from you.)

Betty Irish Knapp gives an enthusiastic "yes" to coming from Houston to Reunion 1995. She visits dear friends in England almost every year, and enjoyed the Washington, DC cherry blossoms. She devotes time to her retarded son, who is happy on an organic farm not far from Houston.

Ida Auch Price has moved from Maine to Louisville, CO near Boulder. Her seven children who live in Carolina, Maine, Kentucky, and California have all visited her and her 25 grandchildren, many in college, find time to write her. You may remember **Ida** visited **Dorothy Wertz Tyler** in Bethlehem last summer before moving to the West.

One Floridian has at last responded. **Phillis Brill** reports recovering from a heart attack in 1992 and is now living in a retirement residence in Tampa, a former very large, swank hotel.

There is a nice response from my letter, already. **Miriam Bloomer** sent a picture of herself with Mt. Rushmore's presidential profiles in the background, memento of a Western tour last August. She lives in the Whitney Center at a retirement community at Hamden, CT. **Margaret Hopkins Loughlin** lives in "an ideal climate for the old" in Fayetteville, NC, near her pediatri-

cian son and two grandsons.

Ethel "Billie" Bissell Hanson has complications from a broken hip and cannot ride, but she manages to keep her beautiful Morgan horse and a 14-year-old Balinese cat for company and has daily entertainment from the wildlife she sees outside her Maryland home. **Gertrude Goldman Tucker** and husband **David** have moved into a well-kept retirement community in Orchard Grove, Canton, MA. They love the whole new way of living. **Dorothy Stuart Reinecke** is "still in there kicking away" in Carefree, AZ. She keeps busy with golf, arts and crafts, and enjoying life in general. She wishes us luck on Reunion 1995 but feels it is too far to come. (Carefree sounds like Camelot, Dorothy. Everyone should be happy there.)

Best wishes to all of you. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Hymen Knopf, who retired from law practice 13 years ago, lists a granddaughter who is a Vassar grad and another, **Molly Elizabeth Knopf '92**; a grandson, **James Knopf, Grad**, in the Law school; another granddaughter in law school at Boston U.; a son **Norman '61** (Columbia law school '64), now senior partner in a Washington, DC law firm; and a daughter who is a piano teacher in New York City.

Professor **Sidney Kaufman** retired in June 1992, "technically," from Cornell's geological sciences department, but is now on a five-year appointment as an "adjunct" professor. Living in Houston, he spends two to four days in Ithaca every four to six weeks. "Some commute!" he says. Dr. **Harry Jasper's** 85th birthday celebration, given in his honor by his daughter, featured the attendance of two brothers and 49 other guests with ages ranging from friend **Nat Aaron's** 101-1/2 to a grandniece's 4-1/2. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

31

It's June in Ithaca. (Sigh!) Happy memories of strolls on campus, chimes music playing, sitting on Willard Straight terrace watching the sunsets over West Hill. Take heart. Two more years and we'll be back, with a little bit of luck.

On to the news. **Myrtle "Toots" Uetz Felton** sounds rightfully proud of grandson **Erik Felton**, who earned his Phi Beta Kappa key and recently graduated from Baylor U. He has been admitted to the Dallas medical school affiliated with the U. of Texas. Toots is still busy doing church work. She also enjoys keeping up with **Nancy B. Hunter** and other friends from Cornell days.

Mavis Dymott Dalton used to work at the Costume Inst. in the Metropolitan Museum, New York City, and she continued as a volunteer for some time after her retirement. When reached by phone during a snowstorm in late March, she confessed to feeling a bit housebound, but content, in her home in scenic Highland Lakes in northern New Jersey.

An update from **Alda Wilhelms**: "Still work as a volunteer in the gift shop, occupational therapy, and library here in Rydal, PA. Also, I spend a lot of time reading and doing puzzles." ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**,

445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; (610) 989-9849.

Early in March our all-time all-timer Reunion Chair **Frank O'Brien** (summer address, 2388 Avalon Ave., Avalon, NJ 08202) wrote from his winter home in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. I excerpt here further indications of his never-ceasing thought of the Class of '31 and Cornell.

"Thinking of Cornell things today. **John B. 'Bud' Mordock '28** and I went together to the annual Washington's Birthday Cornell luncheon at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club. Pres. Frank Rhodes was, as usual, spellbinding. He also mentioned that Ithaca had 63 inches of snow in January—20 inches more than for all of last year! (According to the *Cornell Chronicle*, the weekly official campus newspaper, the area got a lot more after that!) I enjoy these luncheons, but find that many of my friends from classes in the '20s and '30s aren't making it any more, for one reason or the other! We're all getting older! So hang in there! I'm to have my 84th birthday on March 25. Not experiencing any great difficulties so far. Still walking 1-1/2 to 2 miles every morning. But no cruises or island hopping planned for this year. Thinking about our 65th Reunion, coming up in 1996, naturally I talked to Bud about his 65th Reunion of '28 in 1993, of which he was chair. His ideas are good and his enthusiasm is infectious.

"Looking over the 1993 class statistics, I noted that '31 seemed to top, by far, the attendance averages. I hope we can continue to do that. If everyone works on it the way we did in 1991, we should be able to set new records! (Everybody take your pills and do your exercises!) Marion's grandson **Chris Braceland '97**, from Dallas, is in the Ag college. (He was recruited by Richie Moran, our great lacrosse coach, but broke his collar bone in early spring practice, and is out for this season, unfortunately.) Chris keeps moaning about 'Those hills are killing me.' Remember? But then by the time we were sophomores it didn't seem to bother us (or did it?). Oh, to be even 50 again!"

LAST CALL! If you haven't yet sent in your dues and NEWS, DO IT NOW! Put the Class of '31 back on top in percentage of dues-payers, and in so doing renew your subscription to the *Cornell Magazine*! ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

32 President **W. E. Mullestein** apparently communicated with Treasurer **Walter F. Deming** who, in turn, telephoned me and said that they had a letter from **Christopher Florentino '94**, the recipient of this year's Class of '32 Memorial Scholarship. Chris is a senior in operations research and industrial engineering, a brother and two-semester house manager of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Walt sent me the letter, from which I quote the following excerpts:

"Both sets of my grandparents came from Italy through Ellis Island, and built a family in America. My parents were married in 1968 and moved to our current house on Long Island two months before I was

born in 1971. My father is an electrician and my mother has recently returned to work at a local insurance company.

"While my father has done well, even in this difficult economy, Cornell's tuition would have been well beyond our means had it not been for the financial package we received. It is because of your generosity and others like you that I will soon be able to display my diploma from one of the finest institutions of higher education. All the hard work my parents and I have put into my education could not have gotten me this far—I needed your help."

Walt also sent me Chris's resume, apparently prepared by the university, and although it is too long to include here, he assured that he is an energetic fellow with interests in golf, racquetball, weight training, and computer programming. That's what our Class Scholarship funds are doing for students who need a little extra support, and we hope that all our classmates will help us increase the monies available for this purpose.

♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Elisabeth Jones Berry brings us up to date about Annandale Village—a tax-exempt 125-acre facility for educable mentally handicapped adults, which she and **Maxwell '31, MD '35** founded in 1969. More than 20 percent of the villagers have been trained for outside jobs at the minimum wage or better. Others do volunteer work or work in the sheltered workshop in a new \$600,000 program center, which also has an Olympic-sized gymnasium and classrooms. Annandale may host some of the Atlanta Special Olympic games. Betty and Max appreciate beyond words the some \$100,000 which Cornell friends, who heard of Annandale through this magazine, have contributed toward its development. For information, please call the Berrys at (904) 234-2016.

Louise Wulff visited the Cornell campus on September 11 for the first time in 60 years. She had trouble getting oriented and recognizing formerly familiar places. Willard Straight is no longer the gathering place she remembered. Vending machines? Hot dog stand? Dark corridors? Rush-rush mobs? Where was the beautiful dining room? She did recognize Buffalo St., where she had lived as a freshman, and Stewart Ave., where she trudged up to Goldwin Smith. She wanted to see Balch Hall, where '32 women lived the first year it was opened, as well as a number of other places. But, she said, she would have had to have an electric mini-cart and a stronger constitution to make the rounds. However, Louise knows it is not buildings, but teachers and students who make a university. She will continue to express her love of and for Cornell through her contributions to the **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26** Scholarship Fund and in remembrance of the two front teeth she left on the hockey field. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Those with access to one of several *Who's Who* publications will find **Roger Morrison** listed. He has outlined or edited five books and about 150 articles in scientific journals. He is adjunct professor at U. of Arizona, Tucson, working on

safety problems of the proposed Yucca Mountains (NV) high-level nuclear waste storage facility. Frank B. Morrison Hall on the Ag campus bears the name of his father, a noted professor of animal husbandry. Roger's sons John, Peter, and Craig have given him five grandchildren. His wife, Harriet Williams, died in 1991.

Charles S. "Ted" Tracy—visiting daughter **Anne Tracy Sumners '79** and her new husband Barry, who live near Sydney, Australia—saw the Australian Open Tennis tournament in Melbourne, and in Canberra saw a wigged barrister at the High Court. Returning here he was married on March 19 to an old friend, Cynthia Dietz Smith. With **Brit Gordon**, he attended the 100th anniversary of Culver Academy.

Class President **Marian Ford Fraser** and husband **David, JD '37** visited her sister **Eileen Ford Wood '39** in Victoria, BC, Canada, where daffodils were blooming profusely in April. **Jane Gibbs McAteer** invites any member of our class to visit her in Columbus, NC at 246 Pentel Rd., 246 Tryon Estates. Her husband passed away in 1991. She has one great-grandson.

Franklin Offner's distinguished career began at Cornell in chemistry, then an MS at California Inst. of Technology, where he studied with Linus Pauling, followed by a 1938 PhD at U. of Chicago developing a modern electrocardiograph. In 1939, he started Offner Electronics to make medical instruments and shifted to infrared missiles, invented a control for jet engines, and use of transistors, and has 32 US patents. He was professor of biophysics, biomedical engineering and electronics at Northwestern U., 1963 until becoming emeritus in 1979. Franklin and Janine Zurcher were married in Geneva, Switzerland and had two sons, two daughters, eight grandchildren. Hobbies are painting oils and watercolors. His many honors and professional memberships are too numerous to list here.

Samuel H. Rosenberg visited hometown Canisteo, NY—population 2,000—with children and grandchildren from Tampa, who couldn't believe he had had a ball while growing up in such a small town. **Helen Weisbrod Rowland** camps summers with a motor-home group and spends a few winter weeks in Florida. She has two new great-granddaughters. **Margaretta Oldfield Rymph** is still calmly enjoying life. **Carl H. Richmond's** health problems prevented his coming to Reunion, but not his enjoyment of his great-grandson, 2. **Eleanor Bradley Tunison**, on Friday of our 60th Reunion, lunched on the Hill, but found no sister Tri-Delts present. She lives alone in Dade City, FL despite failing eyesight, helped by good friends. **Eleanor Ernst Whittier** is active in a Wilmington, NC garden club, and is chair and representative to a "Keep America Beautiful" effort in New Hanover County, preserving wetlands and planting roadside flowers. She questions a Cornell study reported in the *Journal of American Colleges of Nutrition*, which found underweight women less responsive to daily hassles and uplifts, while overweight women were more highly emotional in reactions. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

34

60TH REUNION

Col. **Jacob Shacter**, who retired from the Army in 1965, has visited or traveled extensively in 61 countries and all states of the Union. When not traveling, he and wife Ruth, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in February 1992, are at home in Atlanta, GA. They have two daughters and six adult grandchildren. A slight heart attack caused **Howard C. Fairchild** of Lyons Falls, NY to retire from teaching in 1973. He suffered no heart damage then, but in July 1993 Howard underwent triple-bypass surgery, from which he recovered at the home of his daughter in Rochester. He and wife Ann plan to attend our 60th Reunion.

After 25 years of Airstreaming in the 48 contiguous states; group trips to South Africa, the United Kingdom, and Mexico (two trips); and individual trips up the Rhine Valley, to India; then a 25-day visit to China, **Rundle Bloomer** and wife **Hazel (Smith)** have "simmered down" at the home of his ancestors in Brewster, NY. Rud has served as a trustee of the Putnam County Savings Bank since 1940, and he is also a trustee of the Southeast Museum in Brewster. **Bob Boehlecke** sold his Christmas tree farms in Horseheads, NY to his children, and he and wife Olive are looking forward to apartment living and the enjoyment of their eight grandchildren. They no longer intend to winter in Florida.

John B. Stewart writes that he is enjoying "these later years" and playing a little golf at the two golf clubs near his Boynton Beach, FL home. Also from Boynton Beach, FL, **Don Ramsey** sends a warm greeting to all classmates. He "loves" Florida, and he particularly enjoys reading the Ithaca temperature reports each winter. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401.

Dorothea Heintz Wallace had a delightful visit with **Isabel White West** when she visited a friend on Martha's Vineyard in the summer of 1993. Most of Dot's travels are short and to visit family, but she's grateful she is able to do that. Having attended Adult University (CAU) this past summer, the following women can now be considered especially learned in their respective subjects: **Estelle Markin** Greenhill (off-campus), London theatre; **Winifred Loeb Saltzman**, government; and **Lois Purdey Shafer**, marine mammals, at Shoals Marine Laboratory.

Alberta Francis Young reports husband **Martin**, '31-34 Grad has Alzheimer's disease, but she is able to take care of him. The Youngs traveled to Jupiter, FL to visit Martin's sister Mary, who lives on property their father homesteaded with a certificate signed by Theodore Roosevelt.

In April 1993 **Ginny Bruckner Isecki** joined six clergy and seven lay persons for a tour to the Holy Land organized by the Middle East Council of Churches, sponsored by the Methodist Federation of Social Action and led by a Palestinian Christian peace activist. They met both Israeli and Palestinian officials and visited schools, a kibbutz, clinics, witnessed the Women in Black who every week silently display signs in Hebrew,

Surveying the Surveyor

FRANCIS B. ROSEVEAR '33

Between 1865 and 1904, Verplanck Colvin became the standard-bearer for the Adirondack Park and surveyor of many of its mountains, streams and lakes. He left a written record in *Adirondack Surveys*, some of which are now quite rare, and in unpublished notebooks. But students of Colvin as well as scholars have long wondered where exactly Colvin went, and what he saw. What peaks did he climb, and how many times? Did he visit this stream or that lake? Francis B. Rosevear, a retired Cincinnati chemist, set out to answer these questions, and after ten years of hiking, climbing and studying he published *Colvin in the Adirondacks: A Chronology and Index* (North Country Books).



Rosevear used Colvin's survey notebooks at the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany to help fill many gaps in the published record. Along with quotations and explanatory notes, Rosevear's book provides a narrative of Colvin's Adirondack years. Rosevear intended the book as a living memorial to Colvin, and all early profits went to the Committee for the 1992 Adirondack Park Centennial.

In the Adirondack Mountain Club's magazine, Bill Martin said of *Colvin in the Adirondacks*, "Colvin was a tireless and determined figure who devoted his life to an idea. These charts and lists prove it."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

Arabic, and English urging the end of occupation and violence. They saw Palestinian schools that had been closed for 18 months, the Gaza and West Bank offices of the International Commission of Jurists, which had been given the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award. **Edith Paulsen Eckart '40** was on the trip. Ginny's granddaughter **Dorothy A. Isecki '94** graduated in December 1993, joining a long list of Cornellians in her family. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

35

Let me preface this column with an apology to **Tevis M. Goldhaft** and family. The March 1994 column erroneously included the words, "wife **Bryna (Gilbert) '38.**" [This was an error in the editing, not in the original copy, and we apologize—Ed.] As all her friends know, we lost her in April 1981. We regret the error and hope Tevis and his wife Phyllis will forgive us. **Viola Henry Mullane** sent an Ithaca "Senior Circle" clipping showing **Virginia Yoder Briggs** matting a watercolor she had painted at the Senior Center art class. Let us know about your hobbies. **Jim Mullane**

once requested from all of us a memorable experience or best memory of our years at Cornell. Do send them to me so I can compile them for our 60th Reunion in 1995.

E. Allen Robinson is settled in his condo in Bellingham, WA, now that all his gear is unpacked, his four big bookcases filled and pictures hung. He frequents the Performing Arts Center of Western Washington U. and the city's Whatcom Symphony concerts. He hikes with the Retired Rovers and spent a week at their Mt. Baker cabin.

Dick and Marian Katzenstein's tenth newsletter started with their trip to San Francisco, then on to Hong Kong, where they added to their jade collection and wardrobes. From there they went to Nha Trang, Viet Nam, the northern headquarters of the US Army 30 years ago. They remember especially the traffic: "Pedestrians, pedicabs, bicycles, beat-up cars, trucks, buses, donkeys—all move on streets that have no traffic signals, center lines, signs, or safety controls. In three days we didn't see a single accident."

Eleanor Reichle Manwell and **Frank**, members of the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges, are happy about the approval of the Historical Com-

mission's awarding Conway, MA a grant for the restoration of the covered bridge—"one of only two towns in the whole country that had been so recognized."

Harry Glass remembers with joy his getting back to the annual **Mynderse Van Cleef 1874 Dinner** at Reunion 1993, the Friends of the Library banquet, the NY State Veterinary Society meeting, and "the kick-off celebration of the Vet College's Centennial in March." **Anne Shulman** Sonfield visited **Myra Steinbrink** Freund in Laguna Hills, CA, then to Berkeley to see daughter **C. M. "Lynn" Sonfield '69**. Anne's two grandsons, Adam and Brian, are at Harvard, one in law school, one an undergraduate. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Ken Stofer '43**, BCE '48 wrote to express the hope that his brother—and our classmate—**Gordon F. "Jeff" Stofer** would be named to Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame (CAHOF). Jeff was outstanding in football, basketball, and lacrosse, earning ten Cornell letters, three in one year. Jeff now has a large family "spread all over the country."

Ken Asai, designated in our *Cornellian* as "Kaiser Wilhelm" Asai, changed his name after graduation to Ken William Asai. "Can you blame me?" he asks. The April 1993 issue of the *Cornell Agriculture and Life Sciences News* had a 1954 picture of his whole family, five of whom graduated from Cornell. Coming from Texas in 1920, the family had a truck farm a mile from campus. Ken was in the last class of the NY State School of Forestry before it was moved to Syracuse. He worked in Brazil and returned just before Pearl Harbor, and was wrongly arrested twice because of his Japanese heritage. In 1953 he started working for IBM and spent 28 years designing research equipment; although retired, he is still a consultant with IBM. He and wife Tiyo have three children and four grandchildren. The Asais have made a dozen trips, on every continent, since retiring.

Dr. Jules Werner, Palm Beach, FL, wrote that he and Rosalind are enjoying the Southern climes, the Southern waters, and going through the Panama Canal. Class President **Dottie Greey Van Bortel** attended the Adult University (CAU) London theater study tour in April 1992, which must have been a wonderful trip. In December she had to go to a rehabilitation center after having a second replacement of both kneecaps. Now, however, she is doing well. **Mary-Emily Wilkins** Wells and husband Jim traveled to weddings and a college graduation of grandchildren, as well as to an Elderhostel in Camp Verde, AZ about the spectacular Sedona rock country, and visited old friends in Phoenix. **Marie Prole Mulcahy's** husband, Lawrence, had a stroke four years ago and needs care, but she managed to take him to visit their son in Tucson, AZ. **Gladys Godfrey** Mackay and husband James have moved to the Kendal at Oberlin retirement community (the same organization that is planning to build near Cornell). Occupants are from 20 different states, including Hawaii and Alaska. They

Ken Asai, designated in our *Cornellian* as 'Kaiser Wilhelm' Asai, changed his name after graduation to Ken William Asai. 'Can you blame me?' he asks.

—ALLEGRA LAW
IRELAND '36

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last July.

Dr. Arnold Johnson and wife Joy, in North Carolina, celebrated their 51st anniversary in August with their daughter Marcia and family, who had just returned from a year in Tanzania, where Marcia's husband was a Fulbright scholar at a university there. They had many pictures and stories of numerous safaris. Arnold has joined the newly-formed Alumni Assn. of the Blue Ridge Mountains, which sponsored a Cornell Glee Club concert in Tryon, NC.

Beryl Slocum, in Marathon, NY, says that each fall he finds he has done less on the farm than the previous summer, but, if he can get onto one of those big tractors he can still run it. Daughter **Nancy '92** attends the NY Chiropractic College in Seneca Falls and was appointed to represent her class on the Student Council's government board.

The late **Charlotte Putnam Reppert's** husband, **Charles '34**, passed away on March 17 with cancer. Perhaps we should remember him with a donation to the Children's Literature Fund, or to the American Cancer Society. Two other sad passings: **Mary Crary** Ryan, in June 1993, and **Walter M. Babb** in February 1994. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 Traveling to the Orient as a scientific adviser under the auspices of the World Health Organization (WHO), **Dr. Alfred M. Freedman** conducted workshops in Fukuoka, Japan and in Beijing and Changsha, People's Republic of China (PRC). He was appointed honorary professor of psychiatry at Hunan Medical U., Changsha. During the same six-week globe-circling trip he also lectured and participated in meetings in Ireland and Germany. Al is professor emeritus of psychiatry of New

York Medical College, Valhalla, and he has been a visiting professor at Harvard's medical school. He and Marcia have two sons and two grandchildren.

Herbert and **Norma Raisler** say that after "eating our way through Belgium" last fall, they went on to sail the coast of Turkey. Herb's extended period of part work, part loafing ended with official retirement at the end of 1992. Still practicing a little law in Binghamton, **Clayton M. Axtell Jr., JD '40**, is president of the Conrad and Virginia Klee Foundation. Clay and Margaret really enjoyed the alumni Danube trip last summer. They are happy that granddaughter **Amanda Stevenson** has been accepted in the Class of '98, to become a fourth-generation Axtell-family Cornellian.

It was October (not April) in Paris for **Morton W.** and **Kay Briggs** last fall when they spent three wonderful weeks there followed by a week in London. Gourmandizing in Paris, attending theater and concerts in London, visiting museums and exhibitions in both cities, they also had opportunities to see many friends. Morton, whose field is Romance languages, is back at Wesleyan U. working part time with the teacher-preparation program he used to direct, continuing as a counselor for students, and putting on a French play. Both Morton and Kay are volunteers in a variety of community activities, including the hospital and library, Red Cross, historical society, and the church. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720.

J. Leland Ferguson '64 and **W. Scott Ferguson '66** are sons of **Jean Thompson Ferguson**. Scott recently opened his own law firm in Washington, DC, and Leland does scientific research for the federal government. Jean has three grandsons, and both families live in the area and share the use of a summer home. Her travel in 1993 consisted of three cruises: Fort Lauderdale to Bordeaux; "A Vintage History of France" from Bordeaux to London; and Venice, the Greek Islands, Sicily and Italian ports, Cannes, and Barcelona.

Ruth McCurdy Shaw has 13 grandchildren, among whom are **Gregory Munsell '91**, **John May, ME E '93**, **Douglas May '95**, and **Alison Munsell '97**, who is in Engineering. **Mary Keane Brady** has enjoyed her first year of retirement in Harwich Port, MA and on Cape Cod. She and husband **Edward '41**, MD '44 spent last February and March on Marco Island. Other than that they have been close to home, busy resettling and adjusting from her husband's busy practice in New Brunswick, NJ. They live much closer to their children and grandchildren, whom they see often.

In the midst of moving, writes **Merle Elliott Ohlinger**, all news will have to wait for the dust to settle, for she was closing on the sale of 40 Liberty Ave. Her new address is 61 St. Paul's Pl., New Rochelle, NY.

Sorry to report the deaths of **Helen Baldwin Martin**, May 16, '92, **Fanny Black Hull**, Aug. 12, '93, and **Catherine Zeller Albright**, Feb. 6, '94. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 The **Francis Cranes** chose an Adult University (CAU) trip to Vietnam and Cambodia, which, he says, "cut into downhill ski-time in Montana and Washington with grandchildren, of which they are eight, plus one great-grandchild, ages 2-1/2 to 26," and he, of course, is famous as the honored "oldest participant and best-time champ" of the over-60 gang in the Reunion Run at our 55th.

Alvin Meyrowitz is based in Ithaca, as he owns the Harbor Marina, 100 E. Shore Dr., along Cayuga Lake; a grandson is in the Hotel school; a granddaughter is in law school at George Washington U.; and a third is at U. of California, Los Angeles. **Olof Dahlstrand's** latest report was of the stress of his wife's having spent more than a year hospitalized.

Walt Flynn's fully retired after 37 years in the foundry business and 18 years self-employment, thereupon pronouncing himself "available for volunteer civic activity for old goats." Another new "full-time retiree" is **Ira Flambert** after a medical career, giving him inspiration for driving to California and Montana to visit children and a grandson's U. of California, Los Angeles, graduation, and also working in a big family reunion at 50th wedding anniversary. He says, now, "with the aid of a cane just watching the world go by." ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Joyce Farbstein Bolz reports on Cornelian daughters **Diane Bolz Finn '66**, an associate editor of the *Smithsonian* magazine, and **Jo Ann "Jody" Bolz Northrup '71**, a professor of creative writing and poetry at George Washington U. Family and close friends joined **Mary (Nardi) and Winston Pullen, PhD '50** for a 50th anniversary celebration last summer. **Jewel Rost Paley**, now widowed, says she has loving friends who share her many activities. Last June, there was a trip through the Canadian Rockies to British Columbia.

It was good to hear from **Grace Johnson Crosby**, a regular winter resident of Oahu, where her friends include many talented watercolor artists. This past year Grace was awarded the How Chew Hee honor in the annual art exhibit. After 50 years of sailing, **Mary Kelly Northrup and Charles '32, BArch '33** have sold their boat, but they are enjoying other outdoor activities in the N. Palm Beach area, where they now live. Amazingly, Mary and I met by chance at an Atlanta Braves game in March—a wonderful bonus for me! Other Florida residents are **Carol (Young) and Dick Whitehill '39**, who divide the year between Ft. Pierce and Hamburg, NY, and **Eleanor Sichel May** in Boca Raton, who wrote that her granddaughter, **Amanda May '97** followed family tradition and is in Arts. **Gertrude Cobb Seely's** latest hobby is membership in "The Singing Grandmothers," who perform regularly in local concerts. Her granddaughter Rachel, a Union College student, is spending a semester at Ripon College in Yorkshire, England. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 **55TH REUNION**  **Florence Dixon Burger** died on March 8. What I remember, besides her sweet disposition, is how often at Reunions she set up breakfasts for us, bringing her own homemade muffins. **Frances Dempsey Swiggett** has retired after 53 years as a legal secretary. **Sally Splain Serbell** has been involved in establishing a memorial garden. **Helen Heald Rader** says she is probably the most liberal Republican in South Carolina. **Evelyn Wilson Monroe** was a named gift recipient for the Newark branch of AAUW. **Madeleine Weil Lowens** writes: "Special love and thanks to all '39 women who have remembered our garden and supported it!"

Evelyn "Toni" Zimmerman Linowitz has joined a co-op gallery, "The Foundry," in Washington, DC and will have a show there. **Naomi "Namby" Goldberg Kruvant** had a fabulous theater tour of London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Stratford-on-Avon. **Dot Bauer Fedor** and **Walt** toured the Orient with a final destination of Singapore, where a daughter and family have lived for four years. **Jane Davison Fast** has been finding out how to get around without driving. Jane has glaucoma, and **Charles '37** has a broken ankle and bruised heart from a bad car accident. **Helen Flynn Bishop** says life continues to be good—she spent nine glorious years in Stuart, FL, traveled extensively, plays golf and bridge, and has had three recent one-woman shows of her oil paintings. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

40 **Bob Wiggins** calls our classmates "convivial" and reports seeing four at the November 1993 Ithaca Rotary Club meeting: **Ray McElwee, Neal Stamp, E. Bissell Travis**, and **John Munschauer**. Bob lives in Aurora. **Marjorie Dale Hemingway** writes from Lyons, NY. Although **John '39** has died, she continues to really enjoy Cornell home football games with friends and family. They tailgate at Kite Hill. She and daughter Hope never leave the stadium until the last band member has exited. She has also done some traveling, going to Spain twice and to England in recent years. Similarly, **Leon Enken** lives in Palm Beach, FL and enjoys the Cornell Club meetings there. His shared viewing of the 1993 football team's Penn game with the local Penn Club was a highlight. That followed a summer vacation touring Spain and Morocco.

Curtis Lafey, never mentioned in this column, has finally written! He lives in Media, PA, enjoying life along the eastern shore with his second wife, Barbara. They rent along the ocean front two months in summer, Florida in the winter. He surf-fishes the Atlantic beaches from North Carolina to New Jersey. He also enjoys caring for their 1-1/2-acre wooded property, playing doubles tennis, bridge, and poker, and can still split logs for the fireplace! Curt was married for 34 years to **Marian West**, sister of **Fred W. West Jr. '41**. **William Bardo** lives in two places close together. He summers in Narragansett, RI and returns to W. Hartford, CT

for the colder months. He had a fine visit with **Frank Van Wormer Walsh** and wife, **Aleine "Daisy" (Ellis) '41**, at the Maine Windjammer Festival. Write more, Bill.

From Dr. **Juan Bertran's** wife of 45 years, **Teresita**, I quote: "I am writing because Juan had a CVA in 1987 and had all of his right side affected with aphasia, so he had to retire from his successful medical career. We have a very happy family with ten children and 17 grandchildren. Two of our sons are also MDs, one is a photographer, a daughter is dean of administration at a local university, and the others work together in a family food-distribution business." Thank you so much for writing. Update from **Marian Goodrich Landy** in Lexington, MA. She and Ed have moved to Brookhaven in Lexington, where they see Prof. Emeritus John Hutchins and Leila Hutchins often. **Rodney Lightfoote**, Geneva, NY, is a former county agricultural agent. He and wife Jane have enjoyed an Adult University (CAU) tour to Madeira, Morocco and the Canary Isles. In the summer of 1993 they toured Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. He stays active in local history projects providing the rural life segments to a video history of Ontario County which will be used in the public schools.

Wonderful story of retirement from **Grace Hoffman Fingerth** as she joined the Literary Volunteers of America: "My 72-year-old student was completely illiterate—barely knew the alphabet—and is now reading. I also volunteer at the New Rochelle (NY) High School to tutor the athletes who must maintain a certain average, and to help the English-as-a-second-language students. I still paint in oils and take courses. Had more free time when I was teaching!" Congratulations on a full life. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 Please tell about yourself when mailing your dues. We can't write fantasy or fiction. You are the source of '41 news. **Al Aschaffenburg**, assistant to dean for external affairs, Louisiana State U., New Orleans, also teaches public speaking there. He regrets he was unable to attend 1994's Hotel Ezra Cornell. Al retired from managing New Orleans's famous Hotel Ponchartrain. If one reads the annual president's report, he will note that the back page lists '41 Class President **Chuck Lake** in two categories: trustee emeriti and presidential counsellors. We are lucky to have quiet, most efficient **Chuck Lake** to represent our class in Cornell's top management.

Bob "Bart" Bartholomew not only sends news from Florida but sends two items from Texas: **John A. "Tex" Matthews** was host to **J. B. "Bud" and Ellie Fisher** who were en route to a Colorado ski resort. **P. W. "Pete" Gifford's** recent project was restoration of Wolf Run Ranch, a 19th century farmstead. "The restored farmstead is old but neat, unpainted but clean, simple but useful. The relaxing atmosphere of the 'new' Gifford home, the well-stocked lake, and the herd of Limousin cattle will mean more in years to come." Peter is now working as president of Q Dot Corp., which turns out thermal recovery units.

The most recent census record of living '41ers by college shows Ag and Life Sciences, 279; Arts and Sciences, 389; Hotel, 60; Architecture, Art, and Planning, 17; Engineering, 171, and Human Ecology, 121. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

Martha Lawson Morse and husband Norman have, I assume, made a planned trip to eastern Siberia last July to meet a friend there and see Lake Baikal, the largest freshwater lake in Asia. Another lake, Seneca, was their home for the rest of the summer before their return to Houston, TX, where Martha received life membership in Contemporary Handweavers of Texas and an award from the volunteer services committee of the Inst. for International Education. Martha still teaches weaving, and they still host foreign students.

Eileen McQuillan Bertalott is still looking for bridge partners on Cape Cod (in Orleans) where she and husband Albert moved last year. Otherwise life is enjoyable. They both love the area—especially because two of their four daughters live nearby.

Eddie (Burgess) and R. L. "Bart" Bartholomew continue their exciting lives—Bart is in his 12th year of teaching at Palm Beach Community College and Eddie, although officially "retired," still heads the public relations committee for the Palm Beach chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). She also had major responsibilities in arranging for Governor and Presidential nominee Michael Dukakis to speak at a fundraiser for Florida Atlantic U.—he waived his fee and was most charming and generous with his time, Eddie reports. From her letter we gather Florida is awash in Cornell happenings. Among those she and Bart enjoyed were a party at the Palm Beach Governor's Club hosted by **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, where they saw **Walt Scholl and Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44**. Also a party with **Bob Kester** and wife Marcia, **Ruth Myers Stauffer** and husband Neil, and **Ata Berker** and wife Margareta. Many thanks for your letter and pics, Eddie. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 **Mateo Go** (Honolulu, HI) attended his daughter's swearing-in ceremony as federal magistrate judge for the eastern NY division. Judge Marilyn Go is the first Chinese-American east of the Rockies to be installed in such an important position. **Ed Markham** (Seattle, WA) was honored by the Bedding Plants Foundation Inc., who established a scholarship fund on his 75th birthday to bring international students of horticulture to the US. Ed worked for Vaughan and other seed companies and is a leader of national and international tours for the Professional Plant Growers Assn.

Our class is struggling to get over the loss of President **Betty McCabe**. A memorial service is planned for 5 p.m., June 9, '94 at Sage Chapel. All attendees should make arrangements to stay at the CRC headquarters in the **Jerome Holland '39** International Living Center (ILC, Lowrise 8). Write

E. A. "Buck" Buxton, Talmadge Rd., Mendham, NJ 07945 for information.

Barbara (Crohurst) and George Howell (Oak Brook, IL) and **Pete Wolff** are serving on Cornell's planned giving committee. **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, AR) says he continues to rue the election of his governor to "The Big Show" in Washington, DC and gets out of the country whenever possible. This year he'll visit Sicily, Malta, Scotland, and Costa Rica.

George Barthel (Ellenville, NY) is one of the rare people. He has been honored by having a newly renovated bridge named after him for a lifetime of service to Ulster County's citizens. George served 20 years on the county legislature and six years on the board of supervisors during his tenure as Wawarsing supervisor. His 1,200-acre farm produces sweet corn, wheat, and potatoes. He served as an advisor to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman (a USMC friend of mine during World War II).

Sam Baron (Chapel Hill, NC) participated in conferences on Russian history in Berlin with visits to Amsterdam and Prague in 1992 and in St. Petersburg with visits to Moscow and Rossstov-on-Dow in 1993. **Henry and Ruth Goodyer Jones** (N. Haven, CT) celebrated 51 years of married life. They were to visit their daughter in Japan. Henry is semi-retired and chairs his church investment committee. Although legally blind, he can read with the help of a CCTV magnifying system and enjoys duckpin bowling with help of teammates who tell him what to shoot at!

The first new department store since 1940 to be erected in New York City is Barney's on 61st and Madison. With more than 250,000 square feet of space, it was designed by a Cornelian architect, Class of '71. See what you can learn by reading this column? ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 In the December 1993 column we reported the death of **Robert Mitchell**, but I came across his final note to us, and, because I found it interesting and hope you will too, here it is: "Went for family reunion to Wisconsin. On my mother's side I am only a fourth-generation American. Believe my father's line goes back before the Revolutionary War. This will be my next project. The last one found me in Virginia for two months working on a history of Augusta Military Academy, which was attended by three members of the Class of '43: my brother **Walt Mitchell** and **Clinton Thomas**, both deceased, and me. I played football there against **John Vonetes**, who attended Fork Union Military Academy." I'm sure classmates haven't forgotten that Bob was once captain of Company E, Pershing Rifles and its championship drill team.

Came across this note from the late great **Wally Rogers**. It would have been nice if I had included it, not that anyone could have heard it, in my remarks at Corson-Mudd last June: "Dear Miller: I was delighted to read of your selection for the Pulitzer. It was an honor long overdue! *Entrepreneur* (that's French for between us), I knew it had to come. It was obvious that during

your hiatus as class columnist you were an avid student of the Wally Rogers writing style. When you finally returned to your typewriter, your columns contained a warmth and mellowness absent from your earlier efforts. In the words of George Bush, they were kinder and gentler. If there are any higher awards than Joe Pulitzer's, I'm sure you will garner them, if not in the next issue, then certainly in the one after that."

Bob Schuyler '40 writes on McGraw Hill stationery: "First, an apology for using the three-carbon memo of my former (and also **Jack Slater's** and **Mead Stone's** current) employer—the major perk that kept us at McGraw for so many years. I regret to report that **John Hudson** passed away March 4 at his home in Cedar Grove, NJ after a brief illness. After graduating and completing his army duties, he joined New Jersey Bell's engineering department and remained until his recent retirement." We join Bob in condoling with Louise and her family.

In March I wrote about my inability to find evidence of **Scott Brown's** jazz leanings while on the Hill. **Charlie Shaw** didn't waste time in enlightening us: "Scotty was the pianist—and a damned good one—with the quintet I formed in our senior year. We were among the few musicians in the Ithaca area who were temporarily draft-exempt, so we played jazz and kept busy doing it. I remember one time during Junior Week when we played 16 hours straight. Five days after graduation I was in the Navy at the training school at Notre Dame where I, along with **Strabo Claggett**, played in the big band and competed on the track team. (Columnist's note: Strabo threw heavy objects; Charlie ran like the wind.) I was indeed sorry to hear of his passing; he was wonderful company. **Patty (Homer)** and I continue to travel and spent last October in Portugal. I understand that my grandson Marten in Seattle still keeps in touch with his former neighbor Miller Harris III back East, and I am glad for that." Me too, Charlie.

Phil Weisman threatens to take out an ad in *The New York Times* berating me for omitting his name from the list of erstwhile Big Red rowing greats who managed to coax their creaking limbs into a shell and race during our glorious 50th Reunion. The guy was crotchety as far back as frosh camp. Wonder if he knows what space costs in *The Times*. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44 **50TH REUNION** No more plugs for Reunion. By the time you read this, chances are we'll all be back home basking in reminiscences and fond memories. But you won't get details until September. **J. Warren Finch** was thinking Cornell all year. He joined the Suncoast Cornell Club in Florida and has enjoyed their lobster cook-outs on Tampa Bay, reunited at the Cornell-Penn game in Philadelphia last November, and wouldn't miss our 50th. He's eager to find some ROTC buddies, veterans of Ft. Niagara and Ft. Bragg. **Robert Greenburg** and **Edwina** welcomed a first grandchild in San Francisco last fall and look forward to sharing a town-

house at Reunion with Bob's former roommate **Pete Tolins** and wife **Gloria (Ellison)** '45. Bob and **Ed Carman** vie regularly on the tennis courts. **Dave and Harriet Wilhelm Baldwin** spent six weeks in Hawaii and hope to be in Ithaca in June. Dave still consults and is involved in international trade. The **Rundells** and **Baldwins** met in 1991 on a tour of eastern Europe.

Frank and Helena Nickerson Wiley wrote of celebrating 50 years of marriage recently and touring Alaska, Australia, and New Zealand. Was the trip the celebration? The family of **Maryellen Severinghaus Bowers** and **Wayne, PhD** '43 gathered at their home in Chapel Hill, NC for their 50th on February 26. April 29 marked 50 years for **Mary Claire Pfeiffer Vanderploeg** and **Ruard** '43 of Hickory Corners, MI. And, at their winter apartment in Bonita Springs, FL last spring, they had a 50-year reunion with **Edwin "Bunny" Mullens** and wife Barbara, who have a winter home in Naples, FL.

Miriam Linberg Grishman, BS Nurs '44 writes that she is interested in the "Real Cornell," pays her dues, and enjoys *Cornell Magazine*, has even written an article that appeared in the September 1989 issue. The nursing class met for a 48th Reunion in Tucson in April 1992 and plans a 50th in San Francisco in May. She won't get to Ithaca in June. And **Sam Caudill**, named "Architect of the Year" in the State of Colorado, says "Have a great Reunion!"

John Haines Gridley and **Patricia (Gulick)** of Sanibel, FL traveled to Ithaca last spring, wandered around, got lost, and pined for the "old Cornell," but are coming back for the 50th. **Jeanne Copeland Johnson** and **Phil** '43 had a great time last year at his Reunion and hence eagerly await '44's. They moved to West End, NC from Hawaii when Phil retired in 1991. They designed and supervised the building of their home on Seven Lakes and are delighted with the area and the super-friendly people. **Victor Acer** and **Harriet** left Beaver, PA for full-time residence in Stuart, FL. They journey to Ohio to visit children and grandchildren and planned to come to Cornell in June.

Word has come of the recent deaths of some who hoped to be with us: **Priscilla "Pat" Fulton Jung** of 505 S. Williams St., Johnstown, NY 12095; **E. Adrien Orteig**, 108 Bayberry Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840; **Charlotte Burton Sparling**, PO Box 117, W. Leyden, NY 13489; **Walter Baran**, 600 Churchill Ct., Fayetteville, NY 13066; **William Basse**, 20110 Village Dr., Beverly Hills, MI 48025; **Meredith Cushing**, 6909 Partridge Lane, Orlando, FL 32807; **Samuel McCune**, 125 Evergreen Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15238. You may want to offer condolences to the families. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 Should you retire while still physically and mentally able? **Sally Reed Reidinger** highly recommends it. She and Ray have moved to a life-care retirement facility at Heron Point (Chestertown, MD) on the Chester River of the Eastern Shore and love the "stimula-

My 1943-44 roommate, Florence Parsons Eikenberg '44, and husband visited in summer 1993. We hadn't met since a brief visit in 1945.

—BARBARA SIMPSON ROBERTSON '46

tion of a variety of people with fascinating backgrounds and careers, and the constantly-changing vistas and wildlife." Dr. **Richard Zimmern** (Delray Beach, FL) is also happy. Dick finds it rewarding acting as a guardian for the courts and thinks all retirees should seek out similar work and keep busy. **Marjorie Marks Boas** (Great Neck, NY) keeps up the good work she and Bob did at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset. She was co-chair of a gala ball at the Waldorf-Astoria celebrating the 40th anniversary of the hospital's founding and honoring two "giants of philanthropy," one of them our departed classmate Bob. She was presented with a suitable memento, richly deserved.

You probably read in the last issue of *Cornell '94* the story about **Jane Knauss Stevens** (Pittsford, NY), who spoke at the the November Alumni-in-Residence Program about her work experiences in New York, Rochester, subsequent involvement in planning and politics in Monroe County, and, of course, in Cornell. She received a letter from her second cousin, **Don Knauss** (Acworth, GA), who is planning to attend our big 50th despite a 15-year absence from campus. He visited Russia in the middle of the October uprising, which he watched on CNN in a Moscow hotel, then went on to St. Petersburg—despite the US State Department's warnings—with his Russian friend Serge who had never been there before. Don found it impressive, the Russians a stoic lot, and enjoyed the whole experience, but found that "St. Petersburg is to Moscow as Atlanta is to New York." A native New Yorker, I'm not sure what that means, but I don't know those foreign lands, Russia and Atlanta.

Another world traveler is our Reunion-pusher **Eleanor Dickie Richardson** (LaPorte, IN), who by now has returned from a safari in Zimbabwe where she intended to find **H. Carl Whitman** (Framingham, MA), reportedly accompanying his wife who's teaching at

a university there. Eleanor planned to meet him at Victoria Falls with a "Mr. Whitman, I presume" greeting. Stay tuned.

On the Reunion subject, groups are gathering for mini-reunions: our Lexington, MA duo, **George Rautenberg** and **Burt Smith**, cooked up a gathering for Bostonians, while **Ina Hundinger Wolf** (Larchmont, NY) and **Carol Baum Greenbaum** (Mamaroneck, NY) hosted one to celebrate Spring Day on Long Island Sound. **Bill and Isabel Mayer Berley** '47 plan another in their 72nd St, NYC digs, if they finish traipsing around on Adult University (CAU) trips (most recently Alaska, Gettysburg, and Stratford, Ont., Canada). **George Irely** (Ocala, FL) wrote a welcome note asking for more details on the Reunion, at which he will be present, along with **Al L. Brown** (Southern Shores, NC), who's still hoping some '45er will visit him and wife **Margaret (Smith)** '48 on the Outer Banks before hurricane season.

Indefatigable **Bill Monaghan** (Hawthorne, NJ) went to Bermuda to mark his 45th wedding anniversary with his family of 15, including their three lawyer-children and seven grandchildren. Bill is still unable to speak or care for himself without help, but is making progress from the brain injury suffered from a gunshot wound in a 1987 mugging. We are grateful for wife Eleanor's tremendous efforts. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston NY 11363-1040.

46 **Barbara Simpson Robertson** (Seattle, WA) wrote, "my 1943-44 roommate, **Florence Parsons Eikenburg** '44, and husband visited in summer 1993.

We hadn't met since a brief visit in 1945. Great time touring parts of the Pacific Northwest for three days. We took up where we'd left off, as if we'd never parted—great reunion." **Lou Carmody Wiley** (Englewood, FL, winter; Naples, NY, summer) retired from teaching in 1973. In 1983 she moved with Ken, her husband of 47 years, to Florida but spends summers in the Finger Lakes area. "We have four children and seven grandchildren. Enjoy camping, traveling, crafting, and retirement living." **Arthur** '49 and **Jean Davis Hinman** (Hummelstown, PA) wrote, "Main hobby is traveling and Elderhostels. Trip highlight, 1993, three weeks in China—wonderful trip. Cruise planned over 1993 holidays to Central and South America. We have three children and three grandchildren who have many activities but all are honor students."

Cynthia Whitford Cornwell (Tequesta, FL) wrote, "Enjoyed a circuitous trip from New Jersey to Florida, covering 16 states, over 4,000 miles, visiting relatives on the way." **Jan Bassette Summerville** (Sackets Harbor, NY) welcomes Cornellians. She lives on Lake Ontario, close to the Thousand Islands. **Helen Newton Watters** will be moving to 8 Creek Side Way, Rome, GA. **Ethel Handelman** Mayrsohn calls Miami, FL home in winter and Purchase, NY home in summer. **Helen Mattin's** permanent address is 201 E. 79th St., NYC. **Beverly Smith Whitehead** (Tuscaloosa, AL) volunteers at the Children's Hands-On Museum. "The deep South was so hot last

summer that I went to Maine for a month." ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

I am elated about the number of new correspondents we have with this year's dues reports. **Robert Williamson**, Savannah, GA, spent four months in Australia, where he grew up, visiting old friends. He now does extensive volunteer computer work for the Savannah Science Museum and, in October 1993, was appointed to its board of directors. He now teaches Autocad (that great computer mystery) at a Savannah technical institution in summer quarter. **Frank Weisbecker** of Weston, MA retired in 1992 as director of dining services at Harvard U. He enjoys horses, due to the encouragement of wife Joan and son Mark. Golf, tennis, traveling on cruise ships, and an apartment in Kauai take up his time, too. Aloha, Frank, I'm writing this column on Maui.

I wish I could share all that **Walter E. Boek**, PhD wrote on his news form. At the November 1993 Celebration of Democracy at the Embassy of the Republic of Poland in Washington, DC, two of Walter's books were featured: *The Evolution of a Democracy* and *How to Establish a Democracy or Improve the One You Now Have*. Chief Justice Berger and former President Jimmy Carter wrote the books' forewords and other notable persons made statements. Walter and wife Jean have two daughters (Duke graduates), one a lawyer, the other a geochemist. Walter says the books are available from the College of Democracy, 1101 N. Highland St., Arlington, VA 22201. **Bart Snow** retired from General Electric in 1991 after 44 years. He has 15 issued US patents and now lives in Cincinnati, OH. He received his degree in January 1948, but requested to be placed with the Class of '46 at that time. Welcome Bart, and thanks, Robert, Frank, and Walter, for writing. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 Sitting here on the last day of March, wondering about our **John Ayer**. 'Way back in February one NY assemblyman, two senators, one congressman, and three just plain guys recommended John for appointment to the NY Solid Waste Management Board. The majority leader in the NY Senate added his OK, too, in passing . . . off to Governor Cuomo for his action. No one has told us yet if John, in fact, is now solid-waste boarded. Well, he has the proven talent.

Front page stuff in a recent *Communique* issue, the list as of Feb. 24, '94: leadership endowment challenge gifts: 1. Arts & Sciences, **Isabel Mayer Berley** with husband **Bill '45**; and 2. Engineering, **H. R. "Dick" Johnson**. You'll recall that President Frank Rhodes announced this new challenge last fall. A tip of the cap to these thoughtful folks.

News from '47ers **Vera Hakanson Fox** and **Ray** indicates that some health problems have kept them Ithaca-bound, not wintering in their Brevard, NC home. They got to know the Ellis Hollow birds and animals up close and personal, were actually unable to get out of the house for five days during our biggest snowfall. Ray advised us

of some real tough news after a late March phone call from **Alice Schrader Warner**, Box 87, Rainbow Lake, NY: she and husband Lee went out for dinner on a Sunday, only to return and see the home inherited from her father in flames, everything lost but clothes being worn and the car. Ray says Alice would really enjoy a spare garden book or so, and a replacement for her 1947 *Cornellian*. What a devastation, even as Alice and Lee go about the strains and stresses of rebuilding. We speak for the class in expressing our sympathy.

Evelyn Weiner Barrow: "Moved to Farrington Village. Beautiful country just south of Chapel Hill, NC. Taking advantage of what U. of North Carolina and Duke have to offer." **Connie Foley Ferris and Carl**: "Same ol' thing. Our travels—between Naples, FL and Rock Hall, MD—always with a suburban full of things!" **Bob Flickinger** says that 809 Crossfield Pl., Venice, FL address is winters only. **Virginia "Jinny" Logan Jones** was another one iced-in this past winter in the Washington, DC area. Broke out and got to Costa Rica, that bird-rich land. "Do you remember those war-time winters in Ithaca when women were bare-legged?" (We do.) **Tom Kiley**: "Plan to go to Brisbane in fall for belated centennial of younger portion of family from County Waterford who sailed to Brisbane instead of Boston as the result of a flip of a coin." Keep the news coming. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48 Lee "Bud" **Friedman**, Sands Point, NY: "Volunteered as apparel industry consultant in Sofia, Bulgaria for Citizens Democracy Corps (US State Dept. and private industry). Spent two months helping state-owned company with 1,400 employees and came out with rating of nine out of a possible ten. Bonus was a trip to Istanbul, Budapest, and Prague." Dr. **Bernard Yablin**, Fairport, NY: "Remarried, 1986. Created two more daughters, 1990 and 1993. Helps keep me tuned in on needs of young families in my pediatric practice. Joined National Society for Adolescent Psychiatry and presented paper at Chicago meeting. Two older daughters: one teaches at Drew U. and writes on child care for TIKKUN; the other is a high school guidance counselor. Favorite professors at Cornell were Gordon Fairbanks (Dept. of Modern Languages) and Perry Gilbert (zoology)."

Rosita Roybal Press, Santa Fe, NM and **Greta Adams Wolfe**, Lake Stevens, WA: "Thank you! We are both very happy with our 1994 calendar date books sent to us by THE CLASS." **Phyllis Dean Arrison**: "Sold house in snowville and moved permanently to Bradenton Beach, FL. Everything is fine. Was slaving less a year ago than today but watching Buffalo beat Dallas eases the pain."

Lillian Soelle Austin: "Ted retired. We moved to Chapel Hill, NC. Play at Ocean City Beach with two grandsons. Enjoyed 45th Reunion and Adult University (CAU) session at Appledore Island, on Colonial history and archeology. Take it one day at a time." **Pete Baum**, Manhasset, NY: "Retired from Hazeltine in 1987. Recently elect-

ed director, Roosevelt Savings Bank in Garden City, which went public this year."

Art Behrer, New Bern, NC: "Golf, bridge, Civitan Club meetings, church, TV sports and catching two bass have kept me busy. Today's problems are solved by looking away." **Eric Carlson**, Manhasset, NY: "Son **Eric R. '93** now in law school at the U. of Tennessee, where 96,000 watched the Volunteers beat Georgia Tech on a Saturday night. Very unlike Ivy crowds." **R. O. "Bob" Case**, Portland, OR: "Took entire family—three generations—on 55-mile canoe trip with 32 portages on Minnesota Boundary Canoe Waters. We water-ski at Northwoods cabin near Mt. St. Helens. I'm on the board at our new condo, 20 feet from the ocean at Otter Crest, OR. I'm in charge of water upgrade, sewage repairs, fire protection, building repairs, etc. Lots of fun."

Gordon Cummings, King Ferry: "Paying estimated tax to IRS, playing golf, and volunteer community service keep me busy. Begin to feel 90 million Americans are functional illiterates. Solution is reading Etziona's (spelling?) *The Spirit of Community* and Pres. Frank Rhodes's address to the Class of '93 and his other remarkable choices of words on education. Dr. **Leroy Dalheim**, Akron, OH: "Finally retired from part-time pediatric practice."

Leonard Marsak, Santa Barbara, CA: "Retired from history professorship. Broke shoulder and was thereafter treated to two operations for other matters. Conclusion: retirement is hazardous to your health." **Bob McKinless**, Alexandria, VA: "Bike trip, 840 miles in two weeks, over Cascades in Washington and down Oregon coast. Washington Men's Camerata, with which I sing, has released a CD of Christmas music for men's voices (Gothic Records)." (Bob, the entire class still raves about the job you and **Amy Clark Spear** and **Jean Genung Pearson** did for us all at the 45th Reunion.) ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 **45TH REUNION** Even as you read, our 45th Reunion is in progress or a recent memory. The Reunion report will appear in the September issue. After that, the new, duly elected class correspondent will take over this space. This presents a grand opportunity for all forgetful, non-dues-payers to register a loud protest against these last five years of ramblings. Take pen in hand, pay your dues today, send in news, and strike a blow for freedom of information about your class. Give the new "kid" your support!

The news is laden with "See you all at Reunion" comments which we edited out as fact or best intentions. The old, old news has been put to rest wherever old news goes, but we apologize to those people we failed to mention. Something like trying to put five pounds into a one-pound bag made it impossible.

Ralph Coryell, Gainesville, FL: "Retired real estate broker. Built new home here and bought a motor home for touring—both good moves. Note my dues check is #4194—which means 'I'm Four One helluva Reunion in '94!' " We'll buy that! **Law-**

rence **S. Smith**, Albuquerque, NM: "Retired. Volunteer work, National Wildlife Refuge and whooping crane conservation groups plus vice president, Ninth Bomber Group Assn." Just don't confuse one with the other! **Claire Essig** Sauer, Lyme, CT: "Town Selectman and candidate for state legislature. Previously served in Suffolk County (NY) legislature." **Don Roberson**, Niagara Falls, NY: "Travel—southern Mexico (luckily, not this year) and the Scottish Highlands. The Bills are back! Deal with it, America! Predict Buffalo Bills win Super Bowl (note Jan. 27, '94 postmark)." So noted. Deal with it, Don! Or keep traveling.

Rob Johns, Covina, CA: "Great Neck (NY) High School 50th reunion was great success. Thanks for column plug. My senior class included '49er **John P. 'Jack' Wolam**." **Irwin Feiner**, Las Vegas, NV: "Retired here and love it, especially when we hear about weather back East. C'mon down!" And miss these plowing bills? **Willard 'Bill' Eldred**, Princeton, NJ: "Travel, golf, and grandchildren sum it up. Great to see so many '49ers at Penn-Cornell football game." **Howard and Kay Polachek Deutch**, Fayetteville, NY: "Retired. Howie luxuriating in sloth and indolence. Kay continues volunteer work and not-for-profit board memberships."

Likely excuses. **Tony Tappin**, Oak Brook, IL: "No Reunion. Daughter being married. Can't convince her to change date!" **William Vosseller**, Green Valley, AZ: "Will miss 45th. Completely slipped my mind and signed up for Alaskan trip. Blame it on Senior Citizen Syndrome." **Herman Harrow**, Palo Alto, CA, on the other hand: "Lots of tennis in senior USTA tournaments—ranked 12th in 65 age group for northern California. Planning on 50th for sure!"

Column rule-breaking to save Cornell marriage . . . mine, to **Joan (Noden) '50**. Son **Steve '80** and wife Anna presented us with our first grandchild, William Richard Keegan. Definitely built to be the "Zingo" of the next century. Heckuva 40th anniversary gift.

The end of this column is written by our partner-in-crime, **Brett Crowley** Capshaw, who pleaded for the space—she has "an urge to be poetic, too!" See, **Lou Durante**, what you have wrought! Here it is, unseen, uncensored.

ODE TO THE SCRIBE

*Way back in June of '89
When all were sitting down to dine
Jerry Alpern approached, with very sad news,
"For the next five years, who'll air our views?"*

*There stood Keegan, on whom we pounced
"You'll write the news" we both announced.
"I'll do it," kind Richard said, with a moan,
"Please, however, don't tell Joan."*

*Shortly thereafter the price became known
"You owe me" said he, via telephone.
"I wouldn't be in this fix if it weren't for thee,
So you shall type—ho, ho, tee, hee."*

*For five long years I've suffered through
Those deadlines set at Cornell U.
Now that the countdown to June is in,
Let me tell you what fun it's been.*

*Typing is, to me a bore
Yet every month along came more*

Nothing like the
'Alma Mater' blast-
ing out on the
steam calliope
across the Missis-
sippi with plumes
of steam rising
high overhead as
you hold your ears.

—JAMES MACNAIR '50

*From "YOS" Richard to Lady B—
Yet all on the basis of "no fee."*

*In spite of this I must now confess
When priority mail arrived with Greenwich
address*

*'Twas the covering letter from Mr. K.
That really contributed to making my day.*

*Every month without fail
He lightened the burden with many a tale
Of CU happenings, good and bad,
Sometimes he even made me mad!*

*The columns have been exceedingly well done
Dick never missed a single one
With a few close calls, he was always on time
All done for love of '49.*

*We all thank you, Grampy Dick, for a job well
done
May your replacement have even half as much
fun!*

❖ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 I am writing from the land where the deer and antelope play! I moved on March 14 from a high-rise in downtown Denver to the red rocks of Roxborough Park southeast of the city. I see deer almost every day and was fascinated to watch a small herd of elk munching grass in the distance last week. I love my new house and since it is more space than I need, I am putting out the welcome mat for those of you who want to take in the mountain air. I notice many of you have been coming to Colorado on vacation. **David Swift** is still working, consulting for PHVAC Trade. His business takes him throughout the US and Canada. Dave's civic activities include funding for handicapped persons. Dave and wife Mary Ann visited California and Colorado on their last vacation.

Farquhar Smith of Westerly, RI is semi-retired. He enjoys catering clambakes

during the summer months. A trip to the Canadian Rocky Mountains, partially by train, was a high point of Farquhar's and wife Nancy's last vacation. Farquhar is involved in the Lions Club, Masonic groups, and is active as a volunteer fireman. He was voted Citizen of the Year in 1987 for community service. **Allen Strack** of Schenectady, NY is retired and enjoys both homes, in Schenectady and Lake George, with always a full list of things going on, including Rotary and neighborhood activities. Allen and wife Ellie also enjoyed a trip to Colorado and had a fantastic week "floating" down the middle fork of the Salmon River in Idaho.

I hope I'm not selecting only the information that is either printed or typed, but **Daniel Roberts** makes it so easy to report on his activities with easy-to-read printing. (I know comparisons are odious, but friends take note.) Daniel has sold all their Robert Half & Accountemps offices in the US and Canada and is now fully retired. He serves on the board of the Jewish Community Services and Family Services. He is the Tower Club chair for our class. Dan visited Cornell last August on invitation of President Rhodes to see advances in the College of Arts and Sciences. Last July Dan had gone up the Norway Coast to Murmansk, Russia and in May to Korea and Japan with Adult University (CAU). Last October, he and wife **Betty (Rosenberger)** went to the Mediterranean, from Sicily to Barcelona. Dan also takes piano lessons and enjoys going to the theater and, obviously, traveling.

Mary "Patch" Adams Williams, with Co-Correspondent **R. C. "Cooly"** in Gainesville, FL, is at home and enjoying it. She is an elder in the church and a Medical Guild board member. She and Cooly had a great time at **Jim Hazzard's** surprise birthday party last August in Holland, MI. **Bob Nagler**, **John Sherwood '51**, and **Jack Krieger '49** were on hand to help Cooly and Patch needle Hazzard about the passage of yet another year. Music is a big part of Patch's life—choir and keyboards. Birdwatching is also a must in Gainesville. **W. Peter Metz** of Mountainside, NJ has sold his business, Metz Metallurgical Corp., to a German company but is still involved in a consulting capacity which brings a lot of travel. Peter is president and founder of Habitat for Humanity in Plainfield, NJ. He is also vice president of the Children's Specialized Hospital board of trustees. Peter's next major trip includes Vietnam and Cambodia.

John Marcham's wife **Jane (Haskins) '51** has retired after 29-1/2 years with *The Ithaca Journal*, the last 11 as editorial page editor. John and Jane plan more travel now that both are no longer employed full time. **John MacNeill Jr.** lives in Homer, NY and is the principal engineer and CEO in a consulting civil-sanitary engineering firm. John is also a member of the Cortland County Economic Development Group. John enjoys playing in a bagpipe band with his wife Betty and daughter. His travels include Belgium and Germany, Scotland and England, Argentina and Australia, South Africa, Brazil, Peru and New Zealand. I hope you played the bagpipes in Scotland when you were there, John.

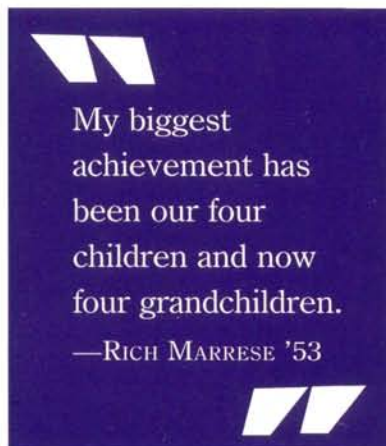
The trips are getting more and more exotic! **James MacNair** of Rhinebeck, NY

took the *Delta Queen* down the Mississippi from Memphis to New Orleans with an alumni group—great fun. It was a Civil War trip aboard the paddle-wheeler: “Nothing like the ‘Alma Mater’ blasting out on the steam calliope across the Mississippi with plumes of steam rising high overhead as you hold your ears.” **Charles Yohn** had no vacation to report for last summer, as he had a quadruple-bypass operation and is now back at work, better than ever. Charley is associate dean/director of development at Duke U.’s engineering school. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 10983 W. Twin Cubs Trail, Littleton, CO 80125; (h) (303) 770-38d20; (w) (303) 978-0798.

51 **Jerri Ann Reilly** Peck sent along a nice, newsy note: “We have totally demolished our summer camp on Skaneateles Lake—and like the phoenix—it has risen as a California-type larger place which can now hold the eight grandchildren and numerous friends. It took all of the summer of 1993 to accomplish this. The 1994 project will be the waterfront. We escaped the 1994 winter by going to the St. Petersburg, FL beach in late December. We’ll head north (in mid-April) by way of the Southern Furniture Market in North Carolina. When we’re home I enjoy bridge club every Tuesday. **Jane Grimm** Grant belongs to the same duplicate bridge group. We’re enjoying retirement. Jay still goes into the store (Peck Furniture, established by his grandfather in 1888) four mornings a week when we’re in town (Cortland), but it’s nice not to be putting in those long hours.”

Nick Albertson retired from Union Carbide after 42 years and is busy grandparenting nine grandchildren. Home is W. Redding, CT. **Donald Victorin**, now retired and living in Horseshoe Bay, TX, writes that they lived for six years in Miami and never took a cruise. Now, with more leisure time, the Victorins have taken two cruises in six months and are planning a third. **Frederick “Fritz” Thornton** reports: “Having reached senior citizen age, I have started a new automotive venture (sales and leasing). I’m the rudder and the brake and have a young guy who is the engine. After a month of wilderness fishing, canoeing, and being marooned in the Alaska wilds last summer, I got bored with retirement; so the new venture. Meanwhile, I’ve been chauffeuring **Tom Gargan** ’50 around. He broke his back and can’t drive. We enjoyed the football reunion in Philadelphia. Had dinner with **Harvey Sampson**, **R. J. “Rip” Haley**, **Dick Ramin**, **Walt Bruska** ’50, **Paul Girolamo** ’46, **Jack Rogers** ’50, **Frank Bradley** ’50, **Fred Westphal** ’48, and other older guys after the game.”

John Sherwood, retired, has sold his home in Palo Alto, CA and is building a new one on Oahu at Lanikai, Kailua, HI. Hopes to move in by December 1994, so classmates headed in that direction next winter can look him up. **Bob Temkin** has been doing management consulting since his retirement nine years ago. Recently he has become a health insurance consultant and counselor at a hospital in Rochester, NY. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brant**, 60 Vi-



My biggest achievement has been our four children and now four grandchildren.

—RICH MARRESE '53

ennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 What a bunch of nomads we are. Note the following changes of address: **Edward R. Felshow** now resides at 6100 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, MD. **James L. Gibbs** is back on the West Coast at 857 Sonoma Terr., Stanford, CA. **Robert N. Lindsay** left New York for 107 Wild Flower Dr., Charlottesville, VA, while **Dan Osbeck Taylor** headed north, leaving Florida for 858 W. Lake Rd., Geneseo, NY. **Frank N. Vitale** now resides at 2266 Grand Ave., #33, San Diego, CA. **Belton K. Johnson** can be reached at 100 W. Houston St., Suite 1100, San Antonio, TX.

I just received a letter from Margaret Campilonga, who tells us of a book she has published in memory of our classmate **Janet Burkinshaw** Eskew. Janet was director, special education for the Pine Bush (NY) school district. The book chronicles her death from lung cancer in January 1990. It is titled *I Am the Flute, A Poetic Gift of Love*. It is available from Libra Publishers in San Diego, CA.

Lawrence J. Cullen still works part time as a customs house broker. His professional flyer says, “If you import or export via JFK, Port Elizabeth, Brooklyn, or New York, call us—147-48 175th St., Jamaica, NY. Lawrence sails a one-design E22. In writing about professors who made an impression he recalls Prof. **T. W. “Tom” Silk** ’38, MS ’47 who was always there when you needed him, and Mrs. Meek, the wife of Prof. **Howard B. Meek**, ’29 Grad: “I always remember her cooking class and **John O’Connor** dropping his cherry pie out of the window. When it was retrieved, he said, “But Mrs. Meek, the crust is beautiful and flakie, how can you flunk me?”

James H. Ward is president and owner of Symbiont Inc., a computer systems integration/engineering company. He keeps in touch with classmates in the Washington, DC area and is a member of the Cornell Black Alumni Society. He recalls Prof. Meek but sent no anecdotes. Office at 1156 15th St., NW, 6th Floor., Washington, DC. **Olli P. Valanne** has retired from teaching

art at the U. of Kansas, Lawrence, where his special interest was metalsmithing and jewelry design. Now that he has free time he is getting together an exhibit of his metalwork and enameling. He is studying computers and Spanish, and home is 1010 Hil-top, Lawrence.

The Rev. **James M. MacKellar** is a minister, as well as the stated clerk of the Synod of the Northeast for the Presbyterian Church (USA). He left his home at RD#1, Box 229, Newport Center, VT to go to Switzerland on his last vacation, where he may have participated in his favorite sport: snowshoeing. He remembers the Rev. Alfred Lee Klaer of Cornell United Religious Works (CURW) as a strong influence when he was a student.

Two classmates cited Robert Cushman, Goldwin Smith professor of government, as a person who had made a difference in their lives. **Helen Icken Saffa**, who is a professor of anthropology at the U. of Florida, Gainesville, says he introduced her to a whole new field of constitutional law and government. **Jane McKim Ross** and husband **Richard** live at Box 403, Rt. 5, Dallas, PA. Jane says she learned enough about the government from Professor Cushman to know that when most of the “locals” in her area say something is not constitutional, they’re wrong. She also mentioned Dr. **Milton Konvitz, PhD** ’33, Industrial and Labor Relations, who explained the Judeo-Christian influence on our thinking and values and explained why other people in the world think differently, according to their own value systems. Her third candidate for an influential professor was Prof. F. O. Waage, history of art and archaeology, who taught the survey course in the history of art that gave her life-long pleasure in seeing the “real” paintings she had seen as slides in class. Kim added the advice that we should all try an Adult University (CAU) trip. She went with CAU to French Polynesia and New Zealand and loved it.

Vincent Walker has a new address: 14622 N. Boswell Blvd., Sun City, AZ. Prof. F. H. “Dusty” Rhodes, PhD ’14, Herbert F. Johnson professor of industrial chemistry, was his favorite professor—one who taught the importance of successful communication, particularly in report writing. Vince says that skill served throughout his professional career. (George Kennedy would second that vote. He was forever having to teach younger men in his offices about how to write and communicate clearly.)

Paul M. Corwith sends an address correction—392 Head of Pond Rd., Water Mill, NY. Paul still farms with his brother **Richard Corwith** ’50 and a nephew. He owns a time-share at St. George on Bermuda, also vacations in Naples, FL. As a senior in the Ag college, Paul says, he took an ag economics course with Prof. **Gad P. Scoville** ’10, farm management. “In a brief session he pinpointed what I would probably do in the future. He was 100 percent correct. As I look back, I realize he had great insight or foresight.” ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shavers Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391.

53 Not everyone can show what he or she has been up to for the last 30 years, or, perhaps, wants to, but multimedia artist-filmmaker **C. Fred Hobbs** let it all hang, all February, at his one-man exhibition of works in all media at Ebert Gallery, Geary St., San Francisco. The show tracked his development since 1963 and his return from Spain. He's on permanent display in San Francisco, Oakland, and New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art. Fred has given a new meaning to hang time. You may recall him as Theta Xi's touch football punter of formidable altitude and range.

More of us have more time these days to look back and reflect, and retirements are very good news to travel agents. **Natalie Picker Holmes** (Chicago) began her golden years with a five-month trip around the world, partly as a significant birthday gift from her husband. It included the Mekong Delta and mountains of Vietnam, and Oman, "probably the most unusual spot." Retired English teacher **Janice Gravel Hoenicke** and **Ed '50** (Lake Forest, IL) have made it to Switzerland, France, and Florida "and are adjusting to golf, tennis, sailing, and community work" besides welcoming grandchild Number One a year ago. Retired teacher **Dorothy Palmer** (W. Hartford, CT) made a San Francisco trip (and saw **Joie Hubbert**). She hopes to travel more, with breathers at a Rhode Island beach home. Meanwhile, **Guion Trau** Taylor (Pittsburgh) isn't about to slow down as a professional volunteer. You may have seen Tex at Reunion last year. It's been a while. **Joan Osborne** Lautenberger, RN remains active at Children's Hospital, Oakland and "keeping up with four children and four grandchildren."

Many '53 doctors are in. **Robert M. Stafford**, practitioner of internal medicine in Colorado Springs for 30 years, eyes "Hillary's edicts" nervously. He says he "bicycles mountain passes for my sanity, or insanity, however you want to look at it." U. of Michigan's **Bert Pitt** missed Reunion but promises to make the 50th. On the job, he is studying drugs to improve survival of heart failure victims and halt progression of arteriosclerosis. Massachusetts General Hospital's **Dwight Robinson** says it's nine grandkids and counting. **Arthur Liebeskind** is director of Manhattan Psychiatric Center's outpatient department, dealing with mentally ill, clinically dependent patients, "a most difficult-to-treat population," he understates.

Retired **T. R. "Dick" Halberstadt** (Wyoming, OH) takes time off from travel to teach a word-processing course at an adult education center, lead bird walks, take violin lessons, and fit in some golf. There's an expanding list of grandchildren (Number Six arrived just after Reunion). **Rich Marrese** (Somerville, NJ) says he's winding down a career in agronomy but "my biggest achievement has been our four children and now four grandchildren." He says he'd like to see more of his old Kline Road Aggie buddies at the 45th. And from the home of the Toledo Mud Hens, **G. A. "Jerry" Jakes** claims he's "involved in too many things to report right now. Will fill you in later." How about at **Clark and Claire Moran Ford's** in West-

port, CT, July 16? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Honors abound, but who can match the French Legion d'Honneur? **Patrick de la Sota** has recently received it and also has become president of Seguros Bilbao, an insurance company of the Fortis group. Congratulations! **Sandy Dreier** Kozinn spent four weeks in Israel last fall, visiting her daughter and five grandchildren in Jerusalem and also spending some time at a resort in the Gaza Strip. **Nancy Morrow Winkelman** and **L. K. "Wink" '51** love retirement and are staying busy on Martha's Vineyard. They've gotten together with **Jo Clifton Bosshardt** and **Dick '52** and **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**. **Fred Heinzelman** retired last November after "holding the same position in our wind tunnel—which has been owned in succession by: General Dynamics, Convair, Hughes, General Dynamics Fort Worth, and now Lockheed Fort Worth Co." Recent travels: Venice, Florence, and the American Southwest.

Kenneth Weston is professor of mechanical engineering at the U. of Tulsa and is currently a visiting professor at West Point. His wife, Ruth, is also a visiting professor (of English) there. **Stephen Krauss** and his wife recently visited the Pine Butte Guest Ranch, owned and operated by the Nature Conservancy in the Pine Butte Nature Preserve, Chateau, MT. "This was a wonderful opportunity to ride horseback in the foothills of the Front Range, accompany naturalists on hikes, observe digs for dinosaur eggs at Egg Mountain on the nature preserve, and enjoy fellowship with like-minded conservationists. We recommend this kind of vacation to anyone who enjoys the outdoors in a wonderful setting."

Barbara Johnson Gottling is president of the Cincinnati Chamber Music Society (in its 64th season!) and continues to take photos for a monthly magazine and head shots for musicians. Son Philip is a bassoonist in the Honolulu Symphony, daughter Kristin has two children and is a vet in Colorado, daughter Liz is a free-lance cellist in Cincinnati, and husband **Phil '52** had coronary artery bypass surgery in June and "is better than ever."

Bob Posner and **Janet (Zazeela) '57** take pride in being part of a 100 percent Cornellian family—**Holly '88** (Einstein medical college '93) is an intern at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital; **James '91** just finished redoing the Franklin Hotel in New York City and is now responsible for refurbishing the Shoreham Hotel.

Nancy Moskowitz Wachs and Art attended the Cornell Capital Campaign dinner in Rochester and saw **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, **Ken Hershey**, and **Russ Smith**, among others. **Norman Lynn's** older daughter, Amy, graduated from Columbia's business school last May and soon after delivered a son. Two of Amy's classmates were the sons of **Muriel "Mitzi" Sutton** Russenkov and of **Dick and Marion Miller Eskay**.

Bob Lynk had a good year on the bowl-

ing lanes. He bowled his first 300 game in April 1993 and went on to win three gold medals and a bronze in the Empire State Games, bowling for the Adirondack region Master's team. **Ken Pollock** has been in Master's swimming competition for four years. His YMCA team were national champs in 1992 and 1994.

Ken Berkman says he's forgotten his Social Security number, his Army serial number, his assorted addresses in Ithaca 40 years ago, and "almost every other statistic of significance . . . except the mystical incantation 'JINIHA SAMANA', a memory-jogging acronym" for his six granddaughters. Ken and wife Irene marvel at the wonders of their gene pool. **Stephen Olney** works for the Herkimer-Oneida counties regional planning board, is mayor of the Town of Poland, and president of the Landmarks Society of Greater Utica. Son David is an archeologist, presently in New Orleans, and son Bruce has been studying economics at Syracuse U.

George Hollis had bypass surgery last fall, and is making a remarkable recovery. **Jane Wight Bailey** has been working with husband **Bill '53** in their insurance agency in Dryden since 1971. Children Lee Ann, **Robert '82**, and **John '87** all live nearby. Bill was national president, Professional Insurance Agents Assn. Lots of whirlwind travel then, but now they're mostly in Dryden or Naples, FL.

Morty and **Barbara Rochman** sailed in Greece and had a mini-reunion 60th birthday party which included **Paul Nemiroff**, **Stan Seeb '55**, **BS '56**, **Dr. Bernie Meyers**, **MNS '53**, and **David Narins**. **Lloyd '52** and **Jean Vettel Forstal** visited Maui and Israel, Greece, and Turkey. At home Jane is active in her church as a lay reader, member of the choir, and volunteer in a shelter for the homeless. **Bill Blake** retired from the insurance business and stepped into the family business of advertising specialties. His travels have included Wimbledon, Tortola, and Aruba. **George Dyer** cruised the Mediterranean with Cunard and Puget Sound on his own trawler. **Stan Wornton** and wife Joan traveled to Germany, Belgium, Holland, and London last year.

Tell us your best experiences from the great 40th Reunion weekend! Fun times! ♦ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55 The Cornell Club—New York was the site of **Fred Keith's** March 12 wedding to the former Jan Wagner. Not content with just one major change in his life, Fred had started a new job with the US Corps of Engineers, NY District, the month before. He plans to induct his new bride into Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) Homecoming and Reunion activities, so we will look forward to welcoming her! You can write the Keiths with your congratulations at 281 Avenue C, Apt. 9C, NYC.

"What do you do when your daughter is getting married 650 miles from home?" asked **Allan Ripans**—and the answer came easily: "Find the Cornell Hotelies." The Ripans, who live in Atlanta, put on their daughter's wedding at the Capitol Club in Wash-

IMPRESSIONS OF SARAJEVO

ELINORE SCHAFER '56

ington, DC, which is managed by **Jim Petzing**. "Everything was perfect!" added Allan. A great letter from **Gerald Gordon** arrived a while ago. He was executive producer on a film entitled *Scalpers*, starring Andy Garcia and Rosanna Arquette, and after doing another film, expected to be working on a Broadway musical starring Robin Williams some time this year. "Hollywood has changed but it's still an exciting town."

Marilyn "Micki" Levy Black retired ("with mixed emotions") from her job as an employment counselor in Rochester. She's been working with single mothers on welfare to help them find employment. But having gone through two back surgeries, Micki finds that working full time leaves too little time and strength to enjoy life—so "I'm choosing fun! I feel guilty, but so what. As we approach our 40th Reunion, we're entitled to goof off a bit." Couldn't agree with you more! **Robert Alstrin** also recently retired, from the food marketing business, and now spends his time between Arizona and Wisconsin, traveling often to Australia where his son lives. "Golf and radio-control airplane flying (and crashing, sadly) are major hobbies."

A couple of '55 scholars check in: **Arthur Yelon** chairs the engineering physics department at Ecole Polytechnic, the largest engineering school in Canada, and **David West**, a professor of biology at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. and State U., reports that he and wife **Lindsey (Butte)**, '58-'59 **Grad** spent spring of 1993 on leave at the U. of Cambridge, where he was working on a biography of the 19th century naturalist Fritz Muller.

Adrian "Andy" Phaneuf retired in 1990, and is now enjoying the west coast of Florida, with a home in Homosassa. For three months each summer the Phaneufs head for the open road in their motor home. **Pete Eschweiler** retired from his position as commissioner of planning for Westchester County, NY and is now serving as planning advisor to the Hudson River Valley Greenway, a new agency promoting better planning and waterfront reclamation along the Hudson. **Caryl Salomon Bernstein** "retired" from Fannie Mae after 12 years as executive vice president, general counsel, and secretary, but joined the Washington, DC law firm of Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge last fall as senior counsel. She is also on the board of directors of Georgetown U. Husband **George** continues in private law practice with his own DC firm.

Other classmates still in harness: **Rod Rougelot**, who's CEO of Evans & Sutherland and lives with wife **Carol (Schuette)** in Salt Lake City; **Sandy Montgomery Elder**, librarian for the Moultenborough, NH schools; **George Shear**, an architect with Larsen Associates in NYC; and **John Weiss**, "plugging away" at his second career as chairman, Source Consumer Products in Westport, CT.

After recovering from bypass surgery last year, **Steve Price** is back practicing psychiatry in Bethpage, Long Island, and is also teaching psychiatry residents at the North Shore campus of Cornell U. Medical College. **Ronald Ganeles** is completing his eighth year on the University Council, and was back to campus with wife **Joyce (Ke-**

Elinore Schaffer '56 has lived in Paris for more than 30 years, where she ran her own business, teaching English as a second language. In the winter of 1993-94, she traveled to Sarajevo "as a gesture of solidarity with the people there," according to her sister, Rita. Elinore Schaffer's account of war in Sarajevo provides a remarkable glimpse of life beneath the headlines.

My stay in Sarajevo between Christmas and the New Year coincided with the holiday cease-fire, still another truce which the Serbs did not respect. I went as an ordinary citizen, to show people there, by my American presence, that they had not been totally abandoned.

To say that life is difficult in Sarajevo is an understatement. Everyone can recall a power outage. The elevator doesn't work, the TV goes off, food in the freezer begins to thaw. If the power goes off at night, you find a flashlight, rummage for a candle. After turning on a battery-powered radio to find out what happened, you eat a cold meal in a cold room.

If for some reason your water has been turned off, the dishwasher, washing machine and toilet no longer function. You can't even wash your hands or make a cup of coffee. Multiply this by two years, close to 700 days.

My companion and I stayed with Dr. Sahovic, who is Moslem. She is a surgeon in an eye clinic so deprived of equipment and medication that she can no longer do operations there. When on duty, the doctor walks the 25 minutes to the hospital. Otherwise she stays at home because she is afraid to go out. Rada, an elderly refugee from the countryside who lives with her, fetches water. A neighbor brings them a daily loaf of "humanitarian" bread—when it is available.

The windows on each landing

of her apartment building have been blown out. The apartment windows have been replaced by opaque plastic sheeting with UNHCR (United National High Commission for Refugees) written on the outside in large blue letters.

Dr. Sahovic's spacious home, the modern appliances and magnificent Persian rugs, mark her as well-to-do. Now she saves the candle drippings to make new candles. Her monthly salary buys a box of matches.

Sarajevo is blessed with hills and a river which flows through the heart of town. To go into the city center in broad daylight you must walk or run 100 yards in full view of snipers—first over the bridge where seven people were shot the week before, then through a square, hugging the buildings, until you reach the main cross street. Sarajevo is now a city of parks without trees (all burned for firewood) and empty squares in front of public buildings and churches. To linger is to risk your life.

Humanitarian aid keeps people alive. Soup kitchens serve hot gruel to those who cannot fend for themselves. Young boys walk for miles with food for those who cannot get about. For others, rations are distributed every 15 days: 2 pounds of flour, 1 pound of beans, 1 pound of rice, 700 grams of cooking oil (1 cup), 1 can of herring, 1/3 cup of soap powder per adult.

Some parts of the city have gas all the time, some have gas a few hours a day, others have none. The same is true for the telephone. Some phones work all the time, others rarely. Apart from a few generator-powered buildings, there is no electricity. Those without gas cook and try to keep warm by burning wood—in a stove, in a metal receptacle. To make their daily soup of rice and water some people are reduced to burning their furniture.

Before the war, there was a rich and varied cultural life. The city boasted ten cinemas, two of which are still functioning on generators. There were theaters, a symphony orchestra, rock-music groups, art galleries, fine cuisine, coffee houses. Yet, cultural life stubbornly continues. I saw *Paris, Texas* while in Sarajevo, went to an art exhibit, a concert, to coffee houses, and

drank beer in a crowded disco.

Culture is a means of survival, hope, normality. Young men alternate between fighting at the front and pursuing their studies in tutorial sessions with professors, reading by the light of a single candle during the 15-hour winter nights.

We distributed most of our 240 pounds of provisions to students who appeared particularly undernourished. Pero, for instance, whose family had no resources, hadn't eaten anything resembling a meal for over a week.

As four of us walked in the city, a tiny red flare floated soundlessly over our heads. I didn't realize the danger until the others pulled me toward the building. It had been meant for us. Crossing the bridge at night on the way home, another silent floating red flare missed its mark.

Everyone had lost touch with members of their family, had been through the agony of death or injury to someone close. Scarred by the war, young people seemed too old for their years.

Vibrant, elegant, sophisticated Gordana was the life of a New Year's Eve party. "We never took notice of nationality," she said. "We were Yugoslavs from Bosnia. I can't call myself Serb or Moslem or Croat. My grandparents were Serb and Croat. My mother is Moslem. I don't want to be a refugee. I am Bosnian and Catholic. Bosnian Moslems who practice their religion are Bosnian," she said. She talked about her 11-year-old brother's injury, the shock of sitting in a car next to the driver when the man's skull was blown to bits.

Christmas weekend had been peaceful as was the Monday when Ilja, a champion skier and physics student, proposed a tour of the city. We were looking at displays of food and drink being sold in the central market, "special" for the coming New Year festivities (low-grade meat \$16 per pound, bone included), then converting the price of an unknown brand of Scotch from German marks into dollars (\$76) when an explosion sent everyone shrinking into corners. Stalls emptied instantly.

The shell seemed to have hit just outside the 16th century stone market. The tour was over, as was the holiday truce which had lasted three days. Daily

The library was now an empty, faceless shell . . . As it burned, snipers shot at those who tried to save rare manuscripts and books. All that was left were traces of exquisitely carved marble pillars, mosaics, frescos, a few burned pages of books.



ELINORE SCHAFFER '56

bombardment became the rule. Was that noise a truck skidding, carts being pulled to fetch water, a shell on its trajectory?

No house or building, no street or neighborhood was safe. There was no escape, either, from the climate of fear, the constant strain, the perpetual sense of insecurity.

Sarajevo stretches out for ten miles, like fingers in valleys, surrounded by hills. In Sarajevo's Olympic mountains Serb irregulars from the countryside and the Yugoslav People's Army, with its heavy artillery, bombard the city. Shells rain down from the mountains; snipers fire rifles. You are always in range of guns.

The day before the New Year, a day of reprieve, we set off through the ruins from one scene of devastation to another, through shattered streets of burned-out buildings where gaping holes had once been windows, past tree roots and blasted walls. Ilja pointed out the remnants of sculptures on cracked, pock-marked facades. The post office had burned for six days while snipers turned their guns on the fire fighters.

The library was now an empty,

faceless shell. An Austro-Hungarian edifice and the pride of Sarajevo, it had been one of the largest in Central Europe. As it burned, snipers shot at those who tried to save rare manuscripts and books. All that was left were traces of exquisitely carved marble pillars, mosaics, frescos, a few burned pages of books.

After a last look at a statue of the Pieta at the gate of a seminary, a shell exploded nearby like a thunderbolt. Smoke trailed into the sky. One after another, shells fell from one end of the city to the other. We ran along empty streets. We ran through the center of town, past a heap of debris and a huge bloodstain on the main street.

The following day I lost my nerve. We flew out on a British military plane, one that carries rations into the city. Departure brought relief and shame. By leaving I had somehow failed the people of the city. A voice from Sarajevo cries out in despair, "Send us coffins, not humanitarian aid, for you have condemned us to death."

In March 1994, Elinore Schaffer returned to Sarajevo.

mins) '56 for Council-Trustee Weekend last October. The daughter of **Rodolphe "Reudi" Schelbert** is following in her dad's footsteps and is enrolled in the Swiss hotel school at Lausanne, after having taken courses at Cornell last summer. Reudi and wife Elsbeth live in Morges, Switzerland.

I have been notified of the deaths of two classmates: **Laura Goldsmith** Curtis and **Udai Brenes** Hoffberg. Condolences to their families and to those among us who were their friends. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 Adult University (CAU) reports that the following classmates were attendees this past year: **Martha Brady**, Prairie Village, KS, attended the Wall Street class; **Carol Pearson** Whalen, Truro, ME, took the off-campus Gulf of Maine class at the Shoals Marine Lab.; Dr. **William Abramson**, Baltimore, MD, went to Key West and Flagstaff; Dr. **Joseph Libretti**, Mount Prospect, IL, off-campus to Texas; and Dr. **Lonnie Berg** Hanauer, W. Orange, NJ, studied government.

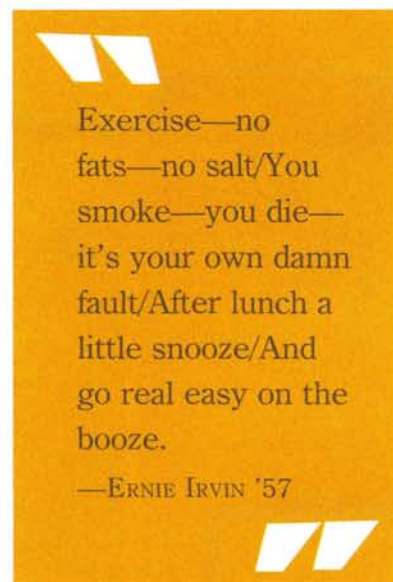
Elaine Adler Smith, now of Bloomfield, CT, is assistant to the dean, U. of Connecticut's law school and would love to hear from classmates in the Hartford area. **Carole Solomon** Levine, New York City, was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship in June 1993 for her work in AIDS policy—especially for the Orphans Project, which she created in 1991 to examine issues around children surviving the death of a parent from AIDS. Bravo!

David Hogle, Larkspur, CA, was back on campus last October, when he helped sponsor a performance of *Die Fledermaus* at Bailey Hall given by the Western Opera Theater, the traveling and training wing of the San Francisco Opera. David says, "It was wonderful seeing the sold-out crowd of almost 2,000 respond so warmly to the first opera performance (at Cornell) in many years!"

New challenges for **Lenore "Lenny" Brotman** Greenstein, Jacksonville, FL, who was invited to Canyon Ranch in the Berkshires as a nutrition consultant. Lenny, would you give a lecture on nutrition and health issues for us during our next Reunion? Promotions: **Charles Bernstein**, Tinton Falls, NJ, our class food writer extraordinaire, is now senior editor of Chicago-based *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine. Charles has completed his fourth book, "Magic Touch: The Ten Winning Links of Restaurant Chains," being published by John Wiley & Son in mid-1994. Charles also publishes a monthly "Insiders Newsletter" covering the restaurant industry.

We have heard from **Eve Lloyd** Thompson, Poolesville, MD, secretary-treasurer and trustee of the Bernice Barbour Foundation which donates funds to benefit animals. Eve tells us she still does color commentary for horse sports for the local cable channel. **Susanne Kalter** DeWitt, Berkeley, CA, is a molecular biologist at Xoma Corp., a biotech company which develops drugs for autoimmune diseases.

Sad news from **Elinor Schivik** Stranglund, Oslo, Norway, whose husband passed



away this past November. She notes, though, that the adjustment to her new life has been somewhat eased by her children, grandchildren, and her work. Our best to you, Elinor. We are also saddened to note the passing of the following classmates: Dr. **Ira Barmak**, New York City, **John Rueckheim**, Freeville, NY, and **Peter Dean**, an artist from NYC. [See pages 56 and 57 for news of a classmate.—Ed.] ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

57 Now that summer's almost here we can forget the record snows, the cold, and the potholes, but for schoolteachers making up those lost days the key question is . . . will vacation ever get here? Two retired teachers enjoy year 'round vacations—**David '56** and **Jane Wedell Pyle**, who are spending winters in Nokomis, FL and traveling. Last November they took a trip to Australia and New Zealand. On the return trip they stopped to see **Ed '54** and **Joyce Dudley McDowell** in Hermosa Beach, CA. Another retiree is **Adrienne McNair**, who with husband Anthony Caputi (Cornell professor of English and comparative literature), spent part of 1993 living in Paris and San Francisco. Also last year, Adrienne and Tony were in London for the annual Adult University (CAU) theater tour which Tony leads with University Librarian and former Dean of Arts and Sciences **Alain Sezec**, and the group also went on a theater tour to Stratford, Ont., Canada. With the reading of plays beforehand, followed by meetings with actors and directors, Adrienne is finding that this is a marvelous learning experience. When she's back in Ithaca, there's gardening, tai chi classes, and writing publicity for "The Upstairs Gallery," a venture in which **Priscilla "johnnie" Kiefer** Parrish has been active for many years. Also in the world of art, **Beth Ames** Swartz had a solo exhibition of her work, "A Story for the Eleventh Hour: A New Vision for Humanity," in February at the E. M.

Donahue Gallery in New York City, and some classmates were given a special preview. The exhibition, "Gertrude Kasebier, Photographer," for which **Barbara Loebenstein** Michaels was guest curator, has been in Atlanta and will be at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, DC starting July 8.

A couple of dates to put on your calendar—September 17, which is the Homecoming game against Princeton. Once again **Nancy Krauthamer** Goldberg has graciously offered her house along the lake for a post-game party. And is there any place more beautiful than a sunny September Saturday in Ithaca? Nancy's address is 1709 Taughannock Blvd., Trumansburg, NY. November 12, Cornell at Columbia, is when the NYC-area classmates will get together. (Call **Judy Richter** Levy (212) 962-1965). ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

From his ranch in southwest Colorado, **Dick Peterson** reports that he still grows most of his own organic food. He and Susie went to Australia last year (third visit) as well as to France. Son Todd married last fall. Dick still does some work for a Minneapolis-based training/consulting company he helped start a few years ago and serves on a number of boards. From Haifa, Israel, **John Wolberg** sends the news that their two "babies" are studying there while the older son studies law in London and an older daughter raises a family in Los Angeles.

Al Collard's son Bill joined his law firm last fall after graduating from Lehigh U., and will start law school this fall. (I thought it was the other way around.) Daughter **Elizabeth '91** finished New York U. law school last spring and is with a New York City patent law firm. Son Tom is at Brown U. studying engineering and playing lacrosse.

Bob A. Williams has moved from Alexandria, VA to Friendship, NY following his retirement. Son **Rob '97** is in the Ag college; daughter Kristin is house sitting the family home in Alexandria; and daughter Lisa has produced two grandchildren and is a lieutenant in the Navy in her spare time. **Gonzalo Ferrer** is on his second tour of duty on the University Council, necessitating a few trips to Ithaca and other exotic locales. **Ernie Irvin** had quadruple-bypass surgery last year and has worked his way back with the following philosophy, which he recommends to all: "Exercise—no fats—no salt/You smoke—you die—it's your own damn fault/After lunch a little snooze/And go real easy on the booze." ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 **Robert Hendricks** is a professor of materials science and engineering at Virginia Polytechnic and State U. His son **James '89**, MS AES '91 received the prestigious NASA fellowship for three years for his studies towards a PhD in astronautics at the U. of Colorado. Daughter Karen is in her first year of music performance (flute) at Carnegie-Mellon. Bob was awarded one of eight National Science Foundation (NSF) strategic manufacturing grants last fall for work involving improve-

ments to the camshaft-grinding process in automotive engines. **Alan Goldman** is an investment banker and works independently in mergers and acquisitions. In 1991 he married Joanne Marren, vice president and associate counsel at Equitable Life in New York City. In the past few years he has taken many great trips to New Zealand, Yugoslavia, Scandinavia, Costa Rica, and Nepal. He plays lots of tennis and platform tennis both locally and nationally, and his success includes a victory over the Number One-ranked father/son tennis team in the US several years ago.

Barb Buehrig Orlando has a new job—director of communications for the NYC Transit Authority. She says she has moved from garbage and recycling to subways and buses! Son Jordan is working on his second novel, after publication of *The Object Lesson*. Barb had the honor of being elected to the President's Council of Cornell Women. Congratulations! **Carol Tuft Rubiner** and **Allen '57** just celebrated their 35th anniversary. She is an art dealer and finally made it to St. Petersburg, the city that Vladimir Nabokov introduced to her in his Russian literature class. The Rubiners' most recent trip was an eight-day biking trip around the big island of Hawaii, including hiking on the Kilauea Crater and a bike ride around the rim! **Barbara Wood Gray** is a consultant in community mediation and public policy dispute resolution. She has ten grandchildren! **Malcolm Johnston**, on the other hand, just had his first child, three years ago. He says he's just a slow starter! Malcolm is an engineer with C. S. Draper Laboratory, but hopes to retire soon—he says five-day weekends sound about right!

Kathe Bennett Hall is a science teacher for the gifted in Naples, FL. She teaches gifted eighth-graders in a pre-physics and pre-chemistry curriculum that she helped develop. She received the county "Teacher of the Year" award, which was very nice! **Susan Swanson Hueber** just finished ten years in retailing—in a museum gift shop and in her own gourmet foods, wine, and cookware shop. She still loves to ride horseback and explore the surrounding area's natural and cultural history. **Ben Ivy** is an investment advisor in Palo Alto, CA. He says he is divorced for the second time and enjoying the single life for the first time since 1960! **Irwin Singer** is slowing down in the "rat race" and moved from chief of staff at Veteran's Administration Lakeside Medical Center in Chicago to chief, VA Outpatient Clinic in W. Palm Beach, FL. He said the move ended shoveling snow and frostbite, but they arrived in Florida just in time for Hurricane Andrew. "Last hurricane I was in was Hurricane Hazel in Ithaca (September 1954)." We all remember that one! ♦ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59

35TH REUNION

My thanks to **Clayton Root**, **Brian Lipton**, and everyone else who has written to say you'll be seeing me at our 35th Reunion. We'll have a fabulous time! Jan and **Bill Dring** are planning to attend . . . un-

less they are "totally broke and totally exhausted after the wedding of their daughter on May 29." It's been a hectic spring for them, for it also included opening their Frank Lloyd Wright home for an Oak Park, IL house tour.

Congratulations! **Sam Kennedy** received his PhD from Syracuse U.'s Maxwell School, in history. His dissertation was titled *The Last Muckraker: Samuel Hopkins Adams*. Sam chairs the newspaper department in the Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse U. **Phyllis Corwin Rogers** was named 1993 Rookie of the Year for her real estate company, Polley Polley & Madsen, in Santa Rosa, CA. Phyl and husband **Charlie '55** send an open invitation to classmates to visit and learn about Sonoma County wines—Charlie won three medals for his "home brew" at the recent Sonoma County Harvest Fair! Between sips of wine they might mention daughter **Ann Rogers Bauchwitz '82**, MD '87 and husband **Robert, PhD '90**, MD '91; son **Chuck '80** and wife **Mary Sue (Pandi) '80**; son **Daniel '92**; and Phyl's mother, **Phyllis Weldin Corwin '37**.

It was off to Italy in March for **R. Kim Mitchell** for two weeks of sightseeing. Then the retired farmer, who winters in Lake Worth, FL, returned to Southbury, CT to help his son with spring planting. **Dorothy Isaacs** Winick and husband Paul enjoyed a trip that included visits to Athens, Israel, Egypt, and Rome. They are preparing for an alumni trip to Canada (Banff, Lake Louise, Calgary, etc.) in July and wonder if other '59ers will be along. Doty and Paul can be reached at 4730 N. 35th St., Hollywood, FL.

The next generation: **William McGirr**, vice president of NBD Bank in Evanston, IL, reports eldest son, Michael, who graduated from the U. of Cincinnati in 1993, is co-principal horn with the Symphony Orchestra of Guanajuato, Mexico. **John and Karen Boardman Vosburg** of Salamanca, NY wrote that daughter **Molly '91** is at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Doty Winick, Hollywood, FL, a licensed mental health counselor, tells us son Charles is a licensed psychologist and daughter Ruth is at Hofstra U. law school. And, **Mark Ettinger** of Stamford, CT says daughter Jenny is earning her master's in early childhood education at Lesley College in Cambridge, MA, while son John finishes up his undergraduate education at Duke.

Ira Wolpert of Rockville, MD is a proud grandfather of Ilana Lee Wolpert—daughter of son **Randy '86** and wife, Mindy. Another proud grandpa is **James Grunzweig**, Chagrin Falls, OH; the potential Cornellian, Henry David Grunzweig, is the son of **Jonathan '85** and wife Marilyn.

Anne Townsend Salisbury of Briarcliff Manor, NY works at RC Auletta & Co. in NYC, where she manages the product side of Perdue Farms' publicity. Son Ben is in the U. of Michigan's graduate program in biology. Son Judd is an economics major at Oberlin. **Kate Sickles Connolly**, a clinical electron microscopist in Dartmouth's pathology department, continues as a selectman in Hanover, NH. Son Kilian graduated last June from the U. of New Hampshire.

New addresses: **Edward Wind**, 86

Mount Misery Rd., Huntington, NY, and **David Forman Jr.**, 196 Brompton Rd., Williamsville, NY. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

61

"A minute's success pays the failure of years," said Bob Browning. Toward minutes, indeed days, of success in our Reunion year of 1996, let me offer as much as I can of **Marshall Frank's** minutes of the 1961 class officers meeting, held at the Cornell Club—New York City, January 22. But one minute, please: I've had to condense and rearrange in order to fit this little column, so don't blame Marshall for infelicitous minutiae.

Reunion Chairs **Rosanna Romanelli Frank** and **Pat Laux Richards** have developed the theme "Global Affairs" for our 35th Reunion. The objective is to have a symposium and various events (such as breakfast speakers, as we had last Reunion) where every college would be represented by a classmate who is either living, working, or involved in some activity outside the US. A candidate for leading the symposium would be **Mike Davidson**, a Senate counsel working as a consultant to former Eastern European countries as they establish democratic governments. Some others identified include **Bob Herdt**, who is involved in agricultural economics around the world; **Sylvia Cottingham Smyth**, from India; **Marti Sayre Garman** in Nigeria; and **R. Bob Leventry**, who is in the Peace Corps in Ecuador helping small businesses. Rosanna says several classmates have agreed to be involved. She would like to know if any artist or architect classmate working overseas could take part to represent Architecture or fine arts.

Gift: Before a class gift is decided upon, Marshall suggested two questions need to be addressed: 1) Will it increase attendance at Reunion? 2) Will it increase fundraising? If the answer to these questions is no, then we should probably just let individual classmates decide where they would like their donations directed. There is always the danger that some classmates will not like the class gift selected, and this could turn them off.

Food, etc.: **Mort Hodin** has agreed to be the food chair, and he felt that an international food buffet would be appropriate for one of our meals. A dinner cruise on Cayuga Lake was also suggested. (Because of space limitations, this would probably have to be on Thursday, before most classmates arrive.) If at all possible, we would like Balch or Risley for class headquarters.

Video: **Carol Gittlin** Franklin reported that she had been contacted regarding a class video similar to the one made by the Class of '58. This would be a major undertaking, requiring considerable time commitment by someone, in addition to the likely \$25,000 cost. Most of the people at the meeting were not that enthusiastic and seemed instead to favor a video of our 35th Reunion similar to what we did at our 25th.

Incentives: Pat emphasized the importance of affinity groups for stimulating interest and maximizing attendance. A suggestion was made that as an incentive for attendance we offer free Reunion fees (ex-

World of Vision

TERRY BAKER '62

More than ten years ago, Dr. Terry Baker, a San Francisco ophthalmologist, went on a trip to Nuevo Progreso, Guatemala. The trip was not a vacation, nor was it for pleasure. But it was something he'd remember his whole life. Baker had joined a medical team that was bringing badly-needed medical care to a remote village. Baker was, in effect, offering the gift of sight.

"About 500 people showed up over ten days for examinations," he recalls, "and I did about 30 to 35 operations. Some of these people walked for several days to get to this village for a chance to get medical care. There was no doctor within 50 miles, and most couldn't afford a doctor if one had been available."

The experience was so strong and so moving, Baker says, that "we now have a team of three ophthalmologists, two nurses—my wife is one of them—



and an assistant. We've gone on three trips together so far, and plan for more in the future."

Baker has been involved with projects in Guatemala, Peru, Ecuador, Brazil, New Guinea and Borneo, Malaysia. "We bring our own equipment and supplies, often donated by drug and surgical supply companies. We pay our own air fare, but the sponsoring organization gives us room and board." In New Guinea, for example, Chevron Oil, which was doing petroleum exploration in the area, supplied the team with a helicopter.

Baker was a sociology/anthropology major on the Hill. Son Jonathan '92 was a government major.

Why travel such long distances and work under such difficult circumstances? "The appreciation of patients," Dr. Baker says. "People the world over are extremely grateful for the chance to see again. And to observe the smiles on their faces when the bandages come off makes all the efforts seem very worthwhile."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

clusive of room charges) to the classmate who contacts the most people to attend. **Elie Browner** Greco offered to check benefits that might be available for reconnecting to Cornell.

Meanwhile, what benefits would you like from this column? The information superhighway is now open for delivering complaints, comments, or the opening lines of your next novel to this bi-correspondent. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail AALLAN@AOL.COM.

62 There's more news than meets the eye due to space limitations for this column. We have more space as we have more duespayers, so pay those dues and add a note on the back! Did I ever tell you about the great photo sent by **Kris Kerrick** Murphy of her beautiful Bernese Mountain dog, Chutz, along with his two dog housemates and two people housemates, Kris and Marcel? They own and operate the Golden Stage Inn in Proctorsville, VT, a picture of which also came. It looks wonderful covered with snow, and they welcome cyclists in summer, skiers in winter, and relaxers anytime.

Floridians in the news include Dr. **Marion Balsam**, who recently became com-

manding officer at Pensacola Naval Hospital. She would enjoy hearing from Cornelians in the panhandle area. Marion is a Navy captain and pediatrician. Orthopedic surgeon **Capt. George Telesh** is with the Orlando Naval Hospital; his new address is 504 Puerta Ct., Altamonte Springs, FL. A new Florida resident is **Bob Hastings**, who has moved from Australia to 740 Brightwaters Blvd., NE, St. Petersburg, FL. Bob is with First Union National Bank in Tampa. You'll find **Sue Peery Moore** in N. Palm Beach. Boca Raton resident **Humberto Cordero** '61, BEE '62, MEE '63 was recognized as a "Man of the Month" last year by a local magazine for his work with the Palm Beach blood bank. He is a vice president with IBM.

Beth Streisfeld Tavlin, a CPA reports from Bay Harbor Islands, FL that **Ed** '59 has been elected mayor. Beth and Ed's daughters were all married within 18 months of each other. The youngest just finished Miami law school. Also celebrating nuptials of offspring are **Bob** and **Betty Kreps Zieleski**. Son **Rob** (lieutenant, USN) was married with military swords, etc. at Ft. Monroe; Julie and her husband are working and living in Louisville, KY, near Betty and Bob.

Endodontist **Dr. Gary Gross** has relocated to 10711 NE Weidler, #105W, Portland, OR. He's with Oregon Dental Special-

ists. Welcome to the Great Northwest, **Gary**! Empty-nesters **Dick** and **Carolyn Veith** are heavily involved in volunteer work: Dick chairing the board of Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Philadelphia and Carolyn with AFS. Dick is director of trust investments for Sun Co. in Philadelphia; they live in Devon, PA. **Pat Yoder Arney** is a reporter for the *Atlantic City Press*. She has fallen in love with Sicily and planned to rent a villa in Mondello for a month's vacation last year.

Bill Cogshall's new company, Pacific Media Associates, is almost two years old. It provides in-depth analysis of the "fascinating, but turbulent, multimedia business." Bill lives in Mountain View, CA and adds, "Cornell sure has a high profile. I was wearing an old Reunion hat at the San Diego Zoo. A man spotted it and said he'd just been to a wedding with the family of **Kenneth** '61 and **Marjorie McKee Blanchard**. Small world!" Innkeepers in our midst include **Charles Slutsky**, manager of the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville. His daughter **Lisa** '94 was in Arts.

Life is bustling in the Hannan household in New York. **Ken** (Yale '64) is in the shipping business. **Yvonne** (Schot) is so busy with volunteer school and charity work that she's had little time for nursing. Yvonne

and Ken have an active son and daughter.
 ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63

Attention all classmates: By now you have received the News and Dues letter, to which I hope you will respond promptly. The source of 95 percent of my column material is the news you have written on the back of the dues payment sheet. I need news! Also, note this year the introduction of Club '63, a program to help build the class treasury so we can continue to present the best programs, such as those presented at our last Reunion: \$20 or more will bring you Club '63 membership and recognition in next year's News and Dues letter. Dues are separate from this donation.

Now to news. **Steve Ras** and wife **Carol (Abbott) '62** spent a week in Vienna, the result of a company sales contest. Younger daughter Amy is a Syracuse U. grad; daughter Sue graduated from the Cooperstown, NY graduate program in museum studies; and son Andy graduated from The Lauder Inst. at Wharton. **Nancy Flanders** Lockspeiser sent a clever list of her family's training notes from her home in Denver. In 1992 alone, they traveled widely and participated in lots of athletic endeavors. **James W. Williams** and **Sharon (Hegarty) '65** were co-chairs last November of the Thursday night welcome for the big CU in Philadelphia weekend. The Williamses live in Radnor, PA. **Jean Williams Peters** and husband **Philip, MRP '64** were in Ithaca last June for the graduation of son **John '93**. They had to miss Reunion.

Martha Viehe Kleinberg and husband **Warren** are both pediatricians in Toledo, OH. Martha opened a solo practice several years ago and is doing well. Children Ted, 21, Dave, 18, Elizabeth, 15, and Rebecca, 11, keep her busy. Last summer, **Lewis E. Platt** became CEO of Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, CA. HP is the nation's 24th-largest corporation and the second-largest computer maker. Congratulations! **Dorothyann Feldis** Klyklo is a professor at the Cincinnati Center for Developmental Disorders. Also a professor is **Carmine Lanciani**, who teaches zoology at the U. of Florida, Gainesville. His wife is **Grace (Lauro), MS '64**.

From Flemington, NJ comes news of **Stephen Rogow** and wife **Joan (Elstein) '65**. Stephen has his own orthodontic practice, the only one in town. Joan teaches at Rutgers and is completing her PhD dissertation. Daughter **Debbie '91** practices law after having graduated from U. of Pennsylvania's law school. Son Eric is a sophomore at Rutgers. **Joan Travers** Barist is an art dealer in pre-Columbian and African art. She has a gallery in Short Hills, NJ and has opened a gallery in NYC on 9th St. and Fifth Ave. Joan serves on the University Council. Husband Jeffrey is a partner at White and Case. Daughter **Jessica Barist '92** is at the Council on Foreign Relations in NYC, and Alexis is a senior at the U. of Rochester. Please don't forget to pay dues and join Club '63. I am looking forward to some great column material! ♦ **Nancy Bieders Icke**, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402.

64

30TH REUNION

Welcome back from Reunion! At least, I think that's the right greeting, as word is that you'll be unlikely to see this column until after Reunion. So let's take it from there and catch up with some classmates we've not heard from in some time. **Peter Sposito** recently sold his vending business to take up vending of another sort—as the owner of an insurance agency in Manchester, CT. Peter, his wife, and their three children live at 25 Enrico Rd., in nearby Bolton. **Arnold** and **Mary Cantor Hammer** send their address: 23 Duke St. S., Rockville, MD. Arnold is a Washington-based attorney. **Tamara Collier Duff** is an artist. "Timmy" gives her address as PO Box 228, Mt. Desert, ME. **Deborah Klein** Cohen is a school psychologist. She lives at 76 Park St., Pepperell, MA.

Dr. Andre VanderZanden is a pediatrician. His diverse activities include farming, thoroughbred horse racing, an orchard, music, fox hunting—and even a trip last year to Costa Rica. For Andre, wife **Edwina**, and their younger daughter, a violinist, the base of their many activities is 527 Salmon Falls Rd., Rochester, NH. **Linda Atlas** Stein is an assistant research scientist at Helen Hayes Hospital in W. Haverstraw. Linda and husband **Frank** live at 50 Riverglen Dr., Thiells, NY.

Joel Cantor, 354 Euclid Ave., San Francisco, CA, is an architect specializing in a trend of our times: designing athletic and fitness clubs. Joel's son Michael is turned on to another time—the Civil War—and is in graduate school studying Civil War history. Joel wrote that in September 1992, the two "flew to Washington, DC, then spent a week touring various Civil War battlefields. It was Michael's first trip back East, and it was a thrill just watching him taking it all in." Joel also has a grown daughter, Bonnie.

Fellow San Franciscan **W. Bart Schneider**, 2041 Green St., is an active yachtsman—and by all accounts, an accomplished one, having recently taken first place in the Stone Cup Regatta and second in the Big Boats Regatta at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Bart, vice president of Gemini Consulting, is also a Cornell parent; younger son **Elliott '97** just finished his first year.

Our 30th Reunion Co-Chair **Janet Spencer King**, 595 Main St., NYC, just published her second book. She is the co-author of *The Single-Parent Family: Living Happily in a Changing World*, published by Crown. Jan may wish to toast her achievement with a sampling of the output of **John Brahm**, owner and winemaker of Arbor Hill Associates Inc. Winemaker John lives at 6259 Hawks Rd. in (appropriately enough) Naples (NY).

Carolyn Spiesz Hagaman reports she's a counselor with Student Support Services at Western Kentucky U., where husband John is a professor of English. The two spend summers working with gifted children in their university's summer program, where she helps "run the show." With the younger of their two children, the Hagamans live at 1401 Euclid Ave., Bowling Green,

KY. **Barbara Stiefler** Schlein, 23 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Rye Brook, NY, and husband Jeff recently visited Papua, New Guinea, the Spice Islands, and Indonesia. (I wonder if Barbara still has her cake-decorating business?) **Nathan Isikoff** is active on Cornell's real estate council. With their third child (including **Andy '91**) now in college, Nate and wife Suzanne have 3909 Garrison St., NW, Washington, DC, all to themselves.

Here're classmates who sent only their addresses and occupations: **Caroline Christ** Bailey, RN, lives at 191 Weymouth Dr., Rochester, NY. **Thomas Pierie Jr.** is a sales rep. "Tim" gives his address as 7 George Hill Rd., Grafton, MA. **I. Wistar Morris**, 234 Broughton Lane, Villanova, PA, is an investment advisor. **Scott Ledbetter** is president and CEO of SPL Corp. He provided his company's address: 5851 Ridge Bend Rd., Memphis, TN. **Bruce Wagner**, 375 Middle Wood Rd., Middletown, NJ, is an engineer. Finally, **Henry "Hal" Logan**, a manager, gives his address as 1941 E. Jeanine Dr., Tempe, AZ.

Please keep those News and Dues coming. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL, 60015.

65

M. William Eskeli, DVM '67 has a veterinary practice in Falconer, NY, specializing in dairy-cattle medicine and surgery. **Dr. William and Donna Walker Batsford '67** live in New Haven.

William is a cardiologist and professor of medicine at Yale U. **Stephen R. Schwartz** is the CEO of International Research Services in Port Chester, NY—a major independent testing company for drug and cosmetic clients. He would enjoy hearing from any Cornell friends who are in this or allied services; call (914) 937-6500. Children in this family are **Karoline**, 13, in the eighth grade; **Stephanie '96**, a major scorer for JV women's lacrosse on the Hill; and **Jamie '93**, now in first-year law at Emory U.

Bruce and Joan Klein Cohen give us this update: son Seth is a senior at Gettysburg College, where he plays lacrosse; Heidi is a sophomore at Lehigh, majoring in softball and architecture.

Lawrence B. Lombard is a professor of philosophy at Wayne State U. in Detroit. **Dr. Joel A. Strom** is a physician and professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in Dix Hills, NY. **Fred R. Naider** is a professor of chemistry at the College of Staten Island. **Richard W. Most** is a physician with Pediatric Ophthalmology Associates in Mt. Kisco. Thanks to **Leroy Sinclair** for the dues and donation to the class.

One of our most valuable class volunteers, **Bob E. Kessler**, is a journalist at *Newsday*. **Gregory W. Gallagher** is a veterinarian in E. Aurora, NY. Reunion Co-Chair **George Arangio** is an orthopedic surgeon in Allentown, PA and was recently appointed adjunct professor of biomechanics at Lehigh U. Daughter **Julianna '96** is on the Hill; son Joseph is on South Hill, a senior at Ithaca College. George, of course, visits Cornell regularly. **Richard Bogert** is a civil engineer with the US Navy Southwest NavFacEngCom, living in Spring Valley, CA.

In Ithaca, Dr. **Stephen O. Hand** is an

A guide to hotels and
restaurants

Cornell Hosts

where Cornellians and
their friends will find
a special welcome.

For information on
placing an ad for your
business, please contact
Alanna Downey at
(607) 257-5133,
FAX (607) 257-1782.

YOU'LL LOVE LONG BAY'S LOBLOLLIES

Long Bay, Antigua

Just 20 rooms and 5 cottages
hidden among the loblolly trees.
Picture-perfect beach, boating,
tennis, scuba, fishing, windsurfing.
Peaceful.

See your travel agent or
call Resorts Management, Inc.
(800) 225-4255, In New York
(212) 696-4566

LONG BAY HOTEL

P.O. Box 442, St. John's
Antigua, West Indies
Jacques E. Lafaurie '50 (809) 463-2005



Dorothy
Sturtevant '51



Meadow Court Inn

- Commercial Rates and Packages
- Conference Room
- Mini-Suites & Jacuzzi available
- Restaurant—Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner

529 S. Meadow Street
Ithaca, NY 14850

for reservations toll-free
(800) 852-4014



Connecticut's Elegant Resort
and Spa - on the Waterfront

John A. Lombardo '77 Hotel

- Full Service Spa
- Charming Guest Rooms
- Excellent Restaurant
- Historic Community
- Many amenities included in room rate

1-800-243-0212 outside CT
203-395-2000
Old Saybrook, CT

The perfect blend of
old world charm and
contemporary
comfort.



1150 Danby Road, Route 96B
Ithaca, New York 14850
Walter Wiggins, JD '51

A country
inn.
(607) 273-2734



"A Cove You Can
Call Your Own"

Baron's Cove

(516) 725-2100
West Water Street
Sag Harbor, NY 11963

Don Whitehead '64

Jane Barrows Tatibouet '62 welcomes you to the

ASTON WAIKIKI BEACHSIDE HOTEL

■ A small, elegant new hotel directly across from
world-famous Waikiki Beach.

■ Come enjoy this private oasis in Waikiki where we
will greet you by name, share our knowledge of
Hawaii, suggest unique places to visit, and make your
restaurant reservations. Here you will discover the
true meaning of *aloha*.

■ From our twice daily maid service, to the Hawai-
ian sea shell placed in your room by the evening maid,
personalized service is what the Aston Waikiki
Beachside is all about.

■ 40% CORNELL DISCOUNT: to obtain your
discount (alumni, faculty, students, staff and admin-
istration) you—or your travel agent write, phone or
fax to Jane Tatibouet, Waikiki Beachside Hotel,
2452 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815,
(808) 923-4533, FAX (808) 923-2440 and please
indicate your Cornell connection. Room rates from
\$160 to \$290 per night (before discount), single or
double occupancy; suites available on request.

This offer not available through ASTON Hotels & Resorts 800 number
nor in conjunction with any other promotional/discount rates.



The Pioneer Eastern Winegrower of
Chardonnay, Riesling, Pinot Noir and
other Viniferas.

"Truly Extraordinary Wines"

—Frank Prial

The New York Times

Appellation Finger Lakes

Visit the winery when you return to Cornell.
Ask for our wines in NY or PA, or let us ship
wine to your home. Ask for free newsletter.

Dr. Frank's Vinifera Wine Cellars
9749 Middle Road, Hammondsport, NY
14840
(607) 868-4884
Frederick Frank '79

♣ When you come back to
campus, stay with us!

Ed ('67) & Linda ('69) Kabelac

SPRING WATER MOTEL

1083 Dryden Road - Ithaca, NY - 607/272-3721
For Reservations within NYS - 1-800-548-1890

Florida Keys

Scenic view of Atlantic Ocean
Mobile Home Rental—

- 35 Ft Dock
- Tennis Courts
- Community Pool
- Jacuzzi

Don Whitehead '64
(516) 283-2120



orthodontist on Tioga St. Wife **Nancy (Dytman)**, MFA '88 is a writer and full-time "mommy" of 3-year-old Mika, plus Zev, 20, a junior at Oberlin, Leah, 19, a frosh at American U., and grade-schoolers Chris and Katie. Mika is in Montessori pre-school. Steve continues to play percussion in the Ithaca Concert Band—Ithaca's "town band." He lists himself as a definite fan of Cornell hockey "in spite of a down year." **Richard B. Evans** of Black Dog Farm, Sharpthorne, E. Sussex England, notes that we should use the more current phrase "companion, or partner" instead of asking for news of one's "spouse." He writes: "Things change!"

IRI, Industrial Risk Insurers, of Hartford, CT, announce that **Seale W. Tuttle**, JD '72 will now be supervising all of IRI's legal activities. Seale has specialized in insurance law, was an assistant attorney general with the New York Organized Crime Task Force, and was an assistant district attorney for Tompkins County. A veteran, he served in Vietnam in the Army.

It is the right time to be planning for Reunion June 8-11, '95. May good fortune keep you until we are once again all together on the Hill. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

66

The Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting held last January was attended by classmates **Rolf Frantz**, **Sue Rockford Bittker**, **Sue Maldon Stregack**, **Dick Lockwood**, who has taken on the job of campaign chair for our 30th Reunion, **Larry Eisen**, **Deanne Gebell Gitner**, and, of course, **Alice Katz Berglas**. We are only two years away from our next big Reunion, the 30th, and we will probably start to organize committees and our outreach program to classmates within a very short time.

There was a Cornell mini-reunion on January 29 in Mamaroneck, NY. My wife Kathy threw a surprise party for my 50th birthday and quite a few Cornellians were present. **Jeff** and **Rose Collins** came up from North Carolina, **Joan Handley Africk** and husband **Steve** '65 came down from Boston, and **Dick Fogel** flew in from Washington, DC. From the greater New York City area, **Rick** and **Maryann Mezan**, **Ron Goldstock**, and **Andy** and **Andrea Riger Potash** represented the Class of '66. It was a great surprise party and a reminder that many classmates will be observing their 50th this year; to all of them we send best wishes and continued success.

From **Laura Bowman Gray**, MAT '67 we hear that she and husband **Phil Lempert** (Drexel '74) moved to Tiburon, CA last year. They absolutely love it, but Laura writes that part of her heart will always remain in New York. Laura was chosen by the Training Directors Forum as the outstanding performer in training management for 1993. She is the director of training and development for Age Wave Inc., a marketing and consulting firm focused on the mature market. Laura reminds us that we '66ers are quickly becoming members of this mature market.

Gerri Sussman Marcus writes from Miami that she recently returned from Alas-

ka and is leaving soon to take Jennifer, 17, to start her college search and is looking forward to seeing Cornell again. Husband **Ave**, MILR '67 is a labor lawyer. His firm, Manas & Marcus, represents primarily employers. Gerri is still involved with her private practice in speech language pathology, and son Jeff is currently a junior at Yale. From **Mary D. Nichols** we hear that son **Nick Daum** '96 is learning political science first-hand from his grandfather **Ben Nichols** '41, retired engineering professor and current mayor of Ithaca.

Howard Gibeling writes that he and wife Janet moved to Manlius, NY: address, 8109 Verbeck Dr. They are now about one hour from Ithaca and plan to make regular trips to Cornell. Howard recently took a position with Carrier Corp. in the corporate research division. Congratulations on the new position and new home. **Margaret Axtell** writes that she spent time last June at the 30th Reunion of husband **Russ Stevenson** '63. They enjoyed great weather, wonderful programs, and a real vacation.

Many of you engineers might remember the mechanics text by Beer and Johnston that was used in your introductory statics and dynamics classes. **Elliot Eisenberg** will be using his sabbatical year to revise the book, now going into its sixth edition. He will be working on sections to help students improve their problem-solving skills and will have to create some 700 new homework problems. Elliot's son **Jason** '95 spent the summer of 1993 helping out by checking the solutions to most of the new problems.

Attorney **Bruce Bergman**, chair of the foreclosure department at Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman, was a featured speaker recently at the Community Bankers Assn. of NY State mortgage and real estate committee meeting in Manhattan this past November. His spoke about problems with credit-line mortgages. Bruce is also author of a leading mortgage foreclosure textbook and has recently published articles in *Servicing Management Magazine* and in the *New York Law Journal*.

Howard Sobel, Oceanside, NY, wrote that the entire family was looking forward to Commencement for son **Andrew** '94. Son Ryan is a sophomore at Ithaca College, and son Brendan is a junior in high school. Howard has taken on the chairmanship of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for Nassau County and is an officer in the Cornell Club of Long Island. In his spare time Howard is also president of the Oceanside school board. He claims that at the most recent Homecoming, last fall, he saw very few classmates. He writes this was a great time and we all would have enjoyed it.

Please keep the News and Dues flowing so we can keep information coming to you each month. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

67

Sally Shoolman Mechur, 167 Council Rock Ave., Rochester, NY, is "assistant principal at a large suburban middle school and a director of district services for gifted/talented students; husband **Bob** '65 is a corporate attorney specializing

in high technology companies; daughter **Melinda** '97 is a freshman on the Hill, and daughter **Amy** is 15. **Joan B. Landes**, 3 Pine Tree Cir., Pelham, MA, is a professor at Hampshire College in Amherst, MA; she's been selected to be a visiting fellow this summer at the Humanities Research Center at the Australian National U. Daughter **Eleanor Anne** is 14. Joan reports having seen **Judith Adler Hellman**, C. "Raven" **Clarke Lidman**, and **Joanne Edelson Honigman**.

Kristl Bogue Hathaway, 845 Mason Ave., Deale, MD, divides her time "between doling out Navy grant dollars to universities for basic research in magnetic materials and trying to do research at a Navy lab caught in the chaos of the defense-reduction/base-closing process. Recently moved to an 80-plus-year-old Cape Cod house on Chesapeake Bay—keep busy watching the swans, geese, ducks, etc." Kristl recently became a fellow of the American Physical Society; son **Alexander**, 20, is studying architecture (class of '95) at U. of Virginia.

Matthew J. Kluger, 6103 Blue Bird Lane, NE, Albuquerque, NM, is director of the Inst. for Basic and Applied Medical Research, at the Lovelace Insts. in Albuquerque. **Richard K. Margolis**, 313 Windsor Dr., Ventnor, NJ, is a "real estate professional in a beach community—Margate, NJ" and a "consistent multimillion-dollar sales producer." Daughters **Amy** and **Stacey** are 17 and "readying for college . . . Help!"

Carol Anne Ebert, 8608 NE 10th St., Bellevue, WA, is treasurer of Digital Systems Intl., a NASDAQ-traded concern. **Jose G. Calle**, 2 Tudor City Pl., #2B-N, NYC, left Mobil Chemical to "head my own company in international trade of packaging films and adhesives and other products." He lent the Johnson Art Museum six pieces (prints and photographs) for a recent exhibition.

Dr. David A. Console, 3636 Holly Lane, Topeka, KS, reports "all five Consoles (wife **Victoria**, Cyrus, 16, **Alexander**, 14, and **James**, 12) loved our week at Adult University (CAU) in the summer of 1992." Dave's a psychiatrist at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka. **David J. Cornell**, 17 Pirates Cove, Massapequa, NY, participated on a panel discussing "Going Out on Your Own," sponsored by the ILR Alumni Assn. at the Cornell Club—New York, which is what he did: "After 15 years at the Chase Manhattan Bank, I started a financial consulting services practice specializing in the credit-card business."

Rabbi Bruce M. Cohen, who's the international director of Interns for Peace, 165 E. 56th St., NYC, reports the birth last November 5 of **Emil Lincoln Cohen**, first child for wife **Karen Wald** (New York U. '70) and **Bruce**. He also notes he received the President of Israel 1993 Award for Improving Israeli Society.

Judy Klimpl Blitz, 6150 Valerian Lane, Rockville, MD, teaches French and is a department head at a middle school in Pottomac, MD. Son **Brian Blitz** '97 is in Arts & Sciences. **Joyce Villata Baressi** and husband **Joe** '65, 2507 Dengar, Midland, TX, report that daughter **Laura** '97 is also on the Hill.

John E. Alden, PO Box 41, S. Egremont, MA, is chief financial officer and treas-

urer of Berkshire School, a co-ed prep school, "a major change from the hotel industry, in which I had worked for the past 25 years." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Hope you're all well. Your class correspondent, while visiting at the famous Cloister Hotel on Sea Island, GA, overheard the hotel's general manager, **Edward T. "Ted" Wright '58**, and wife **Rachel (Laidly) '58** talking about Cornell and got the Sea Island photographer to take a photo of us. Unfortunately, it could not be reproduced here. The Cloister is a wonderful vacation spot where my family enjoyed beach, tennis, golf, spa, and great food. We were there last Christmas before going on to Renaissance Weekend at Hilton Head Island. In regular class news, **Barry M. Shaw** is an orthodontist in the Binghamton, NY area and lives with his wife and two daughters in Vestal. Barry reports a recently published article on the subject of restorative treatment of a formerly bulimic patient. You may want to write to the *Journal of the American Dental Association* for your own copy. **C. Ed Kemp** is a veterinarian at the Vineyard Veterinary Clinic on Martha's Vineyard. Ed lives in Falmouth, MA. **Carl Acebes** is an investment counselor with Rochdale Investment Management in New York City. **Mary Zahrt Adams** is a compliance officer with the South Plains Community Action Assn. in Levelland, TX. **Rich Ahlfeld** lives in Mountainside, NJ. **Linda Hamilton Archer** is a demographer in Nairobi, Kenya.

David Yesner is a professor of archeology at the U. of Alaska, Anchorage. **Mary Rutherford Lovelock** lives in Hartford, CT. Mary and her husband, W. Robert Chapman, have become vintage dancers, specializing in the Victorian and Ragtime eras. Last summer they spent a week at "dance camp" in Newport, RI, attending balls held at several mansions. Her other activities include volunteer work for her church and work for a non-profit agency that will be opening a low-income housing residence. **Ronald Ress, JD '68** is in the Naval Reserve Judge Advocate's Corps and has won a high award for outstanding achievement. **Al Bensley** lives in Honeoye Falls, NY and is a manager with Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Al's job involves working with new technologies, and his hobbies include long-distance running. His daughter **Wendy '97** is in Agriculture and Life Sciences. **Monica Bernheim** lives in NYC. **Robert Cane** is deputy sheriff in St. Augustine, FL, so watch your speed if you're in the area. **Randall Bus** lives in Wheaton, IL. **Anne Gilfoil Borrusch** is a wellness/health educator and lives in Northville, MI.


Len Bisk lives in Israel with wife Miriam and family. Miriam was recently honored by the president of Israel for her volunteer activities in helping Russian immigrants. **Steve Charno** lives in Great Neck, NY. **Jim Deuel** is manager of the Hyatt Arlington Hotel in Arlington, VA. **Fred C. Fay** manages three small chemical businesses in the York, PA area. **Peter Entin** lives in NYC. **Lynne Buttner** Fra-

zier is vice president of human resources with Intracorp in Berwin, PA. Her daughter **Kristen Blanchard '94** has been in Arts. **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien** has a fundraising consulting business in Ithaca.

Neil Newman is in international sales with Stanford Telecomm in Sunnyvale, CA. Neil has a son who recently graduated from the U. of San Diego and another at the U. of Colorado. He has a busy year of travel, including visits in Hong Kong, China, Japan, Korea, Europe, etc. **Mary Pasley** is a paralegal specializing in immigration law in NYC. **M. E. "Beth" Deabler** Corwin and husband Rick live in Belmont, MA. **Marc Rudofsky** lives in Westfield, NJ. **Cliff Orloff** lives in Berkeley, CA and is someone I'd like to hear more from. **Catherine Saul McNeill** and husband **Blair '66** live in Wayne, PA, and she works part time as an office manager. **Neil Rivchin** lives in Loudonville, NY. **Janie Marshall Richards** is a math teacher at DeWitt Middle School in Ithaca, where she and husband **Melzar '67** live.

Janet Fisher Anisfeld is a psychoanalyst in NYC. **Ira Shepard** was sorry to miss Reunion last year, but reports he was invited to participate in the Annapolis-Newport sailboat race over the same weekend. After four days of sometimes rough sailing, Ira's boat was the first 35-footer to cross the finish line. Ira is a lawyer in Washington, DC. **Helen Schonbrun Schreiber** lives in NYC with husband **Bob '64**. Helen is involved in marketing. **Bill Schneider** retired from work for a period to be the primary-care companion for his first child, Hannah, born in 1992. Bill and wife Laura had worked together at Paramount Publishing Education Group in NYC for a number of years. He describes the change and challenges of parenthood as "delightful" and he is apparently back at work now. **Greg Fried** is a doctor in Lake Success, NY. **Jane Bennett Moore** lives in Delaware.

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

69 **25TH REUNION**  **Augustus "Gus" Noojin** writes, "It's hard to believe I am simultaneously approaching my 25th wedding anniversary and my 25th year with Shell and am still in Houston. Fortunately, the living is comfortable, if you enjoy heat and humidity." After a two-year stint in corporate planning, Gus is now running a joint refining venture with Petroleos Mexicanos. "I'm spending time on Wall Street financing the deal and trying to learn Spanish."

Philip S. Callahan (Pasadena, CA) has been appointed deputy project scientist for a follow-up mission to the highly successful ocean-observing TOPEX/POSEIDON, now well into its second year of data collection. **Robert Liburdy**, a research scientist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at U. of California, Berkeley, has been "studying the interaction of 60-hertz magnetic fields with breast cancer cells. Environmental-level magnetic fields (from power lines and appliances) have been implicated in some forms

of cancers. He and his physician wife, **Nora L. Burgess**, toured Japan for three weeks last year while Robert gave a series of lectures at various universities.

Catherine Ogorzaly Lehrberg (Palo Alto, CA) spent last summer in France and England with husband **Dick** and family. He was working while she "mainly played with the children," ages 10 and 12, which included visits to castles, Roman ruins, picturesque villages, and the London theater. This summer's destination "after Reunion, of course" is likely to be the Dordogne.

Marian Cohen Ramirez works for the U. of Michigan's family practice department training family practice residents in psychosocial assessment and interviewing skills. She also provides psychotherapy for patients at the department and in her own private practice in Ann Arbor. "It's a wonderful job—I feel very lucky." Marian lives near **Evelyn Neuhaus** and sees her often. **Susan Scheer Germaine** is teaching nursery school in Larchmont, NY. Husband **Louis '68** is practicing radiology in Westchester. The Germaines have a daughter at Dartmouth and another graduating from New Rochelle High School.

Dr. Earl Armstrong received his MD from the U. of Chicago in 1973, was at Johns Hopkins Hospital 1973-78, and subsequently became chief of the pulmonary division at Howard U. medical college. In 1988 he went into private practice. Earl and his physician wife, **Patricia**, have three children and their activities include serving as Boy and Girl Scout leaders.

Michael A. Smith (Smithtown, NY), a financial analyst with Lehman Brothers, writes of children James, a budding architect who is looking for a college in ski country, and Dawn, who wants to be a veterinarian "like her 'old man'" originally set out to do before he found Wall Street. She has taken to the horse-show game—the activity that has the highest cost-to-age ratio of any endeavor a child can be involved in!"

Dr. John P. Mitchell, MD '73 practices ophthalmology and neuro-ophthalmology in Manhattan. "I still take a team of eye-care specialists to Haiti to teach eye residents in Port-au-Prince and give services to a remote part of Haiti called Lascabobas. Politics may preclude my travel in 1994." John lives in New Rochelle with wife **Patricia** and daughter **Andrea**.

Film editor **Lois Freeman** writes she is currently working on a documentary video about the Santa Clara River, the last "un-channelized" river in southern California. Recent credits include *And the Band Played On* for HBO about the discovery of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Lois lives in Fillmore, CA with husband **Stuart Fox**, lutenist/guitarist. After living in southern California for 20 years, **Stephen Pfeiffer** and wife **Phyllis (Kramer) '70** moved to the San Francisco area. Phyllis left the *LA Times* to become publisher of the *Marin Independent Journal*, and Stephen gave up a private psychology practice to join a management consulting firm in the city. The Pfeiffers and their children live in Tiburon.

Karen M. Haywood (Naugatuck, CT) was married in July 1992 to Robert L. Greene in Cheshire, CT. **Dr. Charles H.**

Antinori (Moorestown, NJ) and wife Christine had "a beautiful baby girl, Alessa Francesca, on June 4, '93. We also have a son, Chaz, 2." **David A. Silverman** (Bloomfield, CT) has been "married 23 years (to the same person, Anita Daimont) and we're just starting a family!—Sarah Beth, born Jan. 25, '92, and Jeffrey Maurice, born May 24, '93. Quite a wonderful change after all these years. Back in New England since 1989 after 11 years in the Pacific Northwest."

Nan Nutt (Epping, NH) joined Molecular Simulations Inc., a software company developing molecular modeling software. "My thesis would have been completed in half the time if this stuff had been available 20 years ago! My daughter, 4, brought home her first homework assignment from preschool last week. Don't think I'm ready for this." **Sharon J. La Haise** writes that "being a working mom, with a young child, is a real challenge at this age! My daughter Shayna is almost 2-1/2 years old. How much money will we need for Cornell's tuition in 2008?" ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70

One year and counting . . . our 25th Reunion is just around the corner! Put those special dates—Thurs., June 8 to Sun., June 11, 1995—on your calendar! Send us your thoughts and ideas about ways to make this a very special weekend. Write to or call Reunion Chairs **Christine "Buzzi" Brueckner** McVay, 1839 Kenwood Pkwy., Minneapolis, MN 55405, (612) 337-5580 or **Hank Brittingham**, 13 Sussex Dr., Lewes, DE 19958, (302) 645-6757; or me, (610) 644-0319.

Special request: **Marilynn Richtarik**—English Dept., U. of British Columbia, 397-1873 East Mall, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6T 1Z1 (Tel. (604) 222-1848)—is writing a biography of J. Stewart Parker, a playwright from Belfast, who was an English instructor and taught creative writing at Cornell from 1967-1969. His wife, Kate, was active in the drama society on the Hill. Marilyn asks anyone who has information about Stewart Parker and his time at Cornell to please contact her.

Susan Simon Lotierzo has completed 23 years as a high school guidance counselor in Liverpool, NY. She and husband Gerald, who is also a counselor, met in graduate school at Penn State U. in 1970, earned their counseling degrees in 1971, and married in 1972. They have children Lynn, 10-1/2, and Mark, 7-1/2. Most of Susan's "spare" time is spent running the religious school at their small synagogue. They do not have a rabbi, so the members do it all. Their school program is small but excellent. The Lotierzo family enjoys most of their four-week summer vacation at their "camp" at North Lake in the Adirondacks. It's a great place to recharge their batteries for the next school year as they relax, walk, swim, and listen to the loons.

Ligia Corredor continues to supervise the nutrition department at St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center (800 Proctor Ave., Ogdensburg, NY). In addition, she has moved to the administration of the center and oversees the communications department. For a month over the Christmas and New Year's

I still take a team of eye-care specialists to Haiti to teach eye residents in Port-au-Prince and give services to a remote part of Haiti called Lascahobas. Politics may preclude my travel in 1994.

—JOHN P. MITCHELL '69

holidays in 1992, she traveled with daughter Suzanne Fishel (now 16 and a junior in high school) and son Eric Fishel (now 20 and attending SUNY College, Geneseo) along the Caribbean coast of Colombia. It was the first full family reunion for Ligia in 15 years. After the blizzard of 1993 they needed still more R&R and spent a two-week spring break in Coral Springs, FL.

Claudia Kramer Springer is a high school teacher at Westminster Christian School in Miami. Her husband, **Jeff '69**, chairs the Miami Habitat for Humanity and is busy building homes in the area devastated by Hurricane Andrew. Their home was in the eye wall, but the 1960s construction made it through with relatively little damage. As of June 1993, homes near theirs were still uninhabitable. Son **Matt '96** missed the storm by three days, as he was in Ithaca for freshman orientation. Claudia's school lost almost all roofs, had nearly \$2 million in damages, and opened five weeks late. Business for Jeff was boosted as insurance adjusters poured into hotels managed by the company he and several other Cornellians work for.

John and Jane Gegenheimer St. John have a busy life. Son Jeff, 22, has finished his senior year at U. of California, Berkeley. Their oldest daughter, Rachel, 18, is a recent high school grad. Twins Liz and Laura, 10, are soccer stars. Their team went to the southern California championships against teams from cities with 100,000 population, while their town has only about 10,000 people. John is also a soccer star in a "crazy men over 36" league! Congrats to Jane for winning the annual Woman of the Year award "for an insane amount of volunteer frustration." In September 1993, Jane and John sailed in Corsica and Sardinia with **Jeanne Olson** Davidson.

Lesley Schneider Allen—note ad-

dress to add to our directory: 6506 Kendale Lakes Dr., Unit 302, Miami, FL 33183; tel: (305) 385-2807—has sons Brad, 19, who will be starting his junior year at the U. of Rochester, and Daniel, 13. They moved to Miami from New York in 1989. Lesley had been an office nurse for ten years and she now works for the Miami health department. Three years ago while college shopping with Brad, she visited Cornell for the first time in 20 years. (It's still beautiful!) Her hobbies are reading and needlework and she is active in her synagogue. Lesley is trying to locate **Diane Gehman, BS Nurs '70**, who is on our address unknown list. Can anyone help? ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

72

Slim Pickens did not attend Cornell with us, but his name describes the state of the Class of '72 mailbag this month. If you would like to avoid hearing more about Slim Pickens (and his faithful nag), please send some news with your class dues this year. Otherwise we may have to convert this space into an advice column for lonely lawyers.

Thankfully we note that the available news, although slim, is not without interest. **Dr. Peter Katona** has decided to give up his internal medicine and infectious disease practice and begin teaching full time at U. of California, Los Angeles. He runs the university's infection-control program and will spend more time on his multimedia educational research. **Dr. Neil Negrin** is an orthopedic surgeon in Austell, GA. **Marilyn Sevush** is a homemaker in Potomac, MD. **Margaret Avery** Corley is an early-childhood educator and administrator at the Frances Dewing Foundation, Needham, MA. **Julie Hick** Paulsen is a teacher and lives in Webster, NY. **Kathryn Reyen** Judd is an English-as-a-second-language instructor at Truman College in Chicago. **Whitman Brisky** is an attorney with Lindenbaum Coffman Kurlander Brisky & Hayes Ltd. in Chicago. **James Blume** is an attorney in Dallas.

William Toffey writes that he tried, but failed, to persuade his daughter Laurel to enroll at Cornell. Instead she will be attending the US Military Academy at West Point. I guess today's Cornellians just do not march and salute the way they used to.

Dr. Walter Molofsky is a pediatric neurologist at the New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry in Newark. He and his wife, **Dr. Brenda Kohn Molofsky**—a pediatric endocrinologist—recently acquired what to me (with my humble origins) appears to be the largest owner-occupied brownstone residence in the world, on the Upper East Side in Manhattan. Walter and Brenda proudly witnessed the bat mitzvah of their daughter Danielle last October.

And that's the way it is. Nothing more to report . . . Dear Walled-Off on Wall Street: Why not check out Broad Street and see how the other half lives? ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (H), (212) 686-7700 (W).

A guide to businesses
and services made

Professional Directory

available by fellow
Cornellians.

*For information on
placing an ad for your
business, please
contact Alanna Downey
at (607) 257-5133,
FAX (607) 257-1782.*

East Coast Computer, Inc. NEW & USED

IBM & 3rd Party
36/38/AS400/PC's
CPU's • Peripherals • Upgrades
BUY/SELL/LEASE

National On-site Hardware
Maintenance & Installation

3rd Party Equipment:
IDEA Anzac

East Coast Computer, Inc.
1350 South Cypress Road, Pompano Beach,
FL 33060. (800) 829-6163 FAX (305) 785-0345
Zane Gramenidis '79



The Pioneer Eastern Winegrower of
Chardonnay, Riesling, Pinot Noir and
other Viniferas.

"Truly Extraordinary Wines"

—Frank Prial
The New York Times

Appellation Finger Lakes

Visit the winery when you return to Cornell.
Ask for our wines in NY or PA, or let us ship
wine to your home. Ask for free newsletter.

Dr. Frank's Vinifera Wine Cellars
9749 Middle Road, Hammondsport, NY
14840
(607) 868-4884
Frederick Frank '79



U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS
Real Estate Investments
Residential • Commercial

Contact the West End Specialists at:

Richards & Ayer Assoc.
13 Strand St.
Frederiksted, St. Croix
U.S. Virgin Islands 00840
Tel.: (809) 772-0420

Anthony Ayer '60 FAX: 772-2958

hauberg wing table



Jonathan Cohen Fine Woodworking
Call or write for portfolio • (206) 632-2141
3410 Woodland Park Ave. N. Seattle, WA 98103 USA

Moving to NYC?



Kay O'Connor/
Leonard I. Ladin '55

If you need a home
in Manhattan or any
information on city
living or prices, I'm
here to help you.
(212) 836-1061

THE CORCORAN GROUP
Real Estate

Demystify Japanese Business

COHEN INTERNATIONAL
コーエン インターナショナル

Consultations in business development
between American and Japanese companies.

Roger S. Cohen '78
ロジャー S. コーエン
President
社長

11 Burchfield Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
(908) 709-0250
Fax: (908) 709-0579

CRANK UP THE TONES!!



Hardwood CD, CD-ROM,
and Cassette Storage Racks
in Brilliant Tropical Color!
Best Graduation Gift
In The World!

Highland Trading Co.
P.O. Box 441 (C)
South Royalton, VT 05068
802-763-2321

We Ship Worldwide.
Free Catalog.
Gabriel M. Selig '89, Founder

VERMONT MAKER OF INNOVATIVE LIFESTYLE PRODUCTS

Change your beliefs and change your life

Consider **The Avatar Course**...
a simple belief management technology for
individuals and businesses worldwide

The Avatar Center of New York
Harriett Simon Salinger CSW, BCD ('54)
Call for Info: (212) 353-0808 / (800) 487-4599



**Donald C.
O'Connor '81**
Financial
Consultant

Private Client Group
Fifth Avenue Financial Center
717 Fifth Avenue, 6th Floor
New York, New York 10022
212 415 7815
800 999 6371
FAX 212 415 7905

David Findlay Jr ('55) Fine Art

AMERICAN PAINTINGS
Hudson River, Impressionist, Ashcan,
Regionalist, Modern

FRENCH PAINTINGS
Impressionist, Early 20th Century
by appointment 212-472-3590

Prudential Securities

The Kelly Group

John B. Kelly '58
Senior Vice President—
Investments

John B. Kelly II
Financial Advisor
Robert Kelly '90
Financial Advisor

One Liberty Plaza
NY, NY 10006-1401
(212) 978-1102
1-800-552-2243
Providing personalized
money management
services for over
twenty-five years.

Kimball Real Estate

Est. 1948

Sales **257-0085** Rentals
186 Pleasant Grove Road, Ithaca, NY
Mike Kimball '67

Manufacturers
of commercial
warewashing
equipment.



Robert Cantor '68
President

6245 State Road
Philadelphia
PA 19135-2996
800-344-4802
FAX: 215-624-6966

Building Your Business in Poland

MMI is staffed with Polish and Western professionals who manage your toughest marketing challenges including research, analyses, strategic development, implementation and training.

To learn more, contact:

Stewart Glickman '83, President
Marketing Management International
ul. Kolobrzaska 20, 02-923 Warsaw, Poland
tel/fax (048-2) 642-1145, 642-8387

References from top Western and Polish firms

Benjamin Rush Center

Chemical Dependency & Psychiatric Services in an inpatient private hospital setting:

- Children, Adolescent & Adult Units
- Dual Diagnosis Units
- Eating Disorders—Anorexia/Bulimia
- Women's Issues

Francis J. McCarthy, Jr., '61
Proprietor/President

650 South Salina Street
Syracuse, New York 13202
(315) 476-2161 or (800) 647-6479



CHARLES LEE '61



INVESTMENT
COUNSEL
207-882-9455

DAVID WENDELL ASSOCIATES, INC.
Cod Cove Farm Box 63
Edgcomb, Maine 04556



"Realize the Potential
of Corporate Computing"

Custom Software Development and
Systems Engineering

Charles W. Veth '87 Fairfield, CT
President, CVM, Inc. 203 256-8044

National Field Service

Telecommunications Engineering

Dick Avazian '59, President

162 Orange Avenue
Suffern, New York 10901
(800) 368-1602

73

I hope you believe that old news is better than no news, because that's what I'm reporting this month. Dr. **John Orosz** was elected a fellow of the College of American Pathologists in 1993.

He is the laboratory director at Brooks Memorial Hospital in Dunkirk, NY. Last summer Dr. **Ronald Hanovice** presented free community lectures in Kingston, NY on the subject of cataracts. **Charles McClaugherty**, an assistant professor of biology, was named Mount Union College's Great Teacher for 1992-93. Charles lives in Alliance, OH with wife Martha and two daughters.

Alice Abreu, JD '78, was named the Charles Klein professor in law and government at Temple's law school in August 1993. **Mona Deutsch Miller** reports that she is an attorney at **John Kronstadt's** law firm. She lives in Los Angeles with husband Steve and their 5-year-old daughter. John's wife, **Helen (Bendix)**, her mother, and Mona have gotten together to perform some chamber music.

John and Nancy Soper Peters are living in Hampton Bays, NY. Nancy is a full professor at Long Island U., and John has been teaching at C. W. Post. **Robert and Irene Reh** reported daughter Maureen graduated from St. John's U. in 1993. Robert and Irene return to campus every few years and "climb McGraw Tower on each visit to bring back all the great memories of having been a student at Cornell." **Harold and Judith Doty's** daughter was to graduate from the U. of Texas this year.

Faith Falick Segal is working part time as a lawyer and is enjoying spending the rest of the time with husband Elliott and their daughter Natalie. **Bill Evans** moved with his wife and two children from California to N. Stonington, CT and accepted a job with Computer Sciences Corp. as an account executive. **Ron Skalko** and I enjoyed **John Lerew's** wedding in March. The best man, **Jim Favier**, was there with his wife, Ginny, and daughter Alexandria. 3. The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii.

Here is my monthly alphabetical listing of classmates who have paid dues, yet shared no news. Dr. **William Allured**, Port Washington, NY; **William Bader Jr.**, Steinbach, Germany; **Mark Clemente**, Glen Ridge, NJ; **Edward Dudzinski**, Ogden, UT; **Michael Elden**, Naples, FL; **Dana Anderson Fabe**, Anchorage, AK; **Diane Rosen Guercio**, Deerfield, IL; **Mark Hoza**, Richland, WA; **Henry "Skip" Jonas**, Hampton, NJ; **Rashid Khan**, London, England; **Dave Lambertsen**, Wynnewood, PA; **Susan Shaw McCutcheon**, Ithaca, NY; **Alan Natter**, White Plains, NY; Dr. **Robert O'Connor**, Glens Falls, NY; **Hubert "Huey" Peck III**, New York City; Dr. **Gloria Rapoport**, Forest Hills, NY; **Shelley Grumet Schimelman**, Clifton Park, NY; **Russ and Patrice DePaul Toombs**, Loudonville, NY; Dr. **John Urbach**, Richmond, VA; **Audrey Eisenberg**, Varnum, Rochester Hills, MI; **Paul Walker**, Foxboro, MA, and **Marge Mishko** Yam, Mountain View, CA. Sorry, but I've run out of classmates in the letters I, Q, X, and Z.

I'm turning this column over to **Phyllis Haight** Grummon for the next year.

Phyllis and husband David lead a "quiet and peaceful" life in E. Lansing, MI with daughter Katie, 9, and triplets Anna, Christine, and Mitchell, 5. Please send her some news. I'll return in the summer of 1995. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; (315) 475-0034.

74

20TH REUNION

There's still some great "old" news to report from last year's News and Dues forms. Let me know what's changed since then: **Morris Diamant** is a radiologist on staff at Massachusetts General Hospital and other area hospitals. He and wife **Lisa (Diamant) '76** live in Lexington, MA. He reports that they see **John Gmeiner**, wife Faye, and daughter Julie, 5. The Gmeiners live in Kennebunk, ME, where John is a clinical psychologist.

Jo Ann Kraatz Paduch writes that she has launched a new career within Aetna as scriptwriter for corporate video and television. Her first script for her town (Somers, CT) board of education was produced and won an award. Husband **David '75** works at Hamilton Standard, a division of UTC. Children Jeff, 15, and twins Amy and Christine, 11, keep Jody busy as "taxi driver" to jazz band, basketball, soccer, hockey, and golf.

Stephen and Gail Grooms Lyon have a new address: 16 Tanager La., Cranbury, NJ. Stephen was promoted to the rank of full professor in the electrical engineering department at Princeton U. They have children Catherine, 16, Dean, 15, Mary, 9, and Thomas, 7. **Jim Hatfield** practices specialized dentistry in Summit, NJ, where he and wife Kelly are active volunteers. Jim is on the local board of health, and Kelly is vice president of the board of education and is an advocate for special education and Special Olympics in New Jersey. With kids Katie, 15, Meghan, 11, and Jimmy III, 9, they play ice hockey, ski, and enjoy sailing on the Jersey Shore.

David Salai is a partner in a utility auditing company that analyzes opportunities for cost savings in corporate utility bills. He writes, "Next time you're in Richmond, VA, give me a call and we'll go out and have a couple." David can be reached at (804) 745-9000. **Saide Altinsan** is doing her residency in psychiatry at SUNY, Buffalo. Husband Joe Bovill is an anesthesiologist at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Buffalo. They have daughters Sara, 6, and Jana, 4.

Alexandr Neratoff opened an architecture and real estate development office in Moscow, where his Russian background is opening many doors. As of December 1992, he was in New York City and gives (212) 431-3927 as the number where he can be reached by any classmates interested in real estate opportunities in Moscow. **Jane S. Haimes** left Grey Advertising in NYC in 1986 to return to her original love, painting. She pays her bills by bartending at the Doral Tuscany Hotel on E. 39th St. "I would love to show my work to anyone interested in displaying it in the appropriate setting. Corporate executives, patronize the arts and help a fellow Cornellian!" Also from NYC,

Randee Berman wrote that she was for a time a researcher for Garrick Utley, NBC Weekend Nightly News correspondent. Randee is writing a children's show to innovate education through rhyme and music.

Thomas Balonek writes a wonderful "bumping into a Cornellian far from home" story: Thomas was at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Kitt Peak, Tucson, AZ while on sabbatical leave from Colgate (where he is associate professor of physics and astronomy). He ran into **Dennis Pape**, who runs his own company, Photonics Systems, in Melbourne, FL, who was touring the observatory. They instantly recognized each other, in spite of having not seen each other since graduation.

Joan Bensing Boehnen and husband **Dan, JD '76** are living through the teen years with Christopher, 13, and the preschool years with Lindsey, 4. Joan is an educator at Lake Forest College and lives in Northbrook, IL. She visited with **Diane Robinson Knapp** in San Francisco in the summer of 1992, and they planned to attend Reunion together. Diane and husband **Steve, PhD '81** have children Jesse and Sarah. **K. Shelly Porges** also sent regards from the San Francisco area (Greenbrae, CA), where her firm Porges/Hudson specializes in marketing consulting for retail banks and credit card issuers. Shelly co-chaired the Reunion Tower Club campaign with **Fred Bosch. John Karaczynski, JD '77** was named partner-in-charge of the Los Angeles office of Rogers and Wells. Through twins Adam and Dylan, 4, John and wife Sheila have met fellow-alumnus **Jack Marsteller '73** and wife Joana Gallo, who have Jackson, 3. Both families reside in Manhattan Beach, CA.

Gary Kah is owner of Agtech Associates, an irrigation management consulting firm. Business has taken him overseas to Pakistan and Jamaica. He is presently developing products that apply electronics to the task of minimizing water use on commercial and recreational landscapes, including business parks, resorts, and golf courses. **Harris Tulchin** is practicing entertainment law and includes rapper Ice Cube as a client. He regularly sees **Andy Howard '73, Richard Rosenberg, and Richard Ades**. He keeps in touch with **Ray Capece, Richard Cleaveland, and Tom Weingartner**, and recently he ran into **Roy Rifkin**. All are well, he reports. ♦ **Betsy Beach, 4** Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

75

I'd like to take a moment to pay tribute to one of our classmates, **JoAnne Swarthout**, who passed away this past March after a ten-year battle with cancer. Our condolences to her friends and family. **Tom Fisher** resides in New Haven, CT with wife Claudia and their daughters Ann, 7, and Ellen, 3. Tom was promoted to editorial director of *Progressive Architecture* magazine, where he has worked for the last 11 years. Tom notes that he continues "to defend Cornell's superiority among all of my Yalie neighbors here in New Haven." That shouldn't be too difficult, Tom!

Beth Michaels Gaffer is a physician assistant for Planned Parenthood of Suffolk County. **Myrna Bank** Gardener and **Julia**

Loeb Aurigemma and spouses met for dinner in Westport, CT. Myrna and Julie keep in touch with **Karen Seidler** Goodwin, who resides in Greenwich, CT. Last summer, the Gardeners visited **Kimberly Christy Gordon** and husband **H. D. "Chip," JD '75**, and their five girls in Schenectady and lived to tell about it!

We had a suggestion from **Pam Hanna**, who thought it would be interesting to share how we have all faced or will face/brave/celebrate our big 4-0 birthdays! Pam's husband, Greg Menzenski, surprised her with a birthday gala at Pierces Restaurant, owned by classmate **C. Joe Pierce** and family. Close friends in attendance included **Deb Yelverton Stokes '74, Brad '79** and **Mary Maxon Grainger '79, Christopher, PhD '92** and **Melinda Codd Muller '85**. Pam is still home full time with her sons, Matt, 6, and Mark, 3-1/2. She does freelance technical writing, but she never thought being a parent would be so totally all-encompassing!

From Pennsylvania, **Joel Helmrich** is an attorney in Pittsburgh. He is building a new house starting this winter. He writes that the construction was necessary to accommodate his handicapped daughter. He invites anyone passing through Pittsburgh to give a call!

Karen Beckvar resides in Phoenix, AZ, and writes that she and her family enjoyed a reunion at a dude ranch near Jackson, WY—a great time was had by all and it was nice to escape from the Phoenix heat. Speaking of heat, **Stephen LaPointe** and wife **Claudia Jimenez '87**, live in Cruz das Almas, Brazil, where he is an entomologist. He was transferred to northeast Brazil as International Coordinator of a UNDP (United Nations Development Project). Their second daughter, Maria Gabriela, was born in September, and they are all adapting to their new lives in Brazil.

Other Cornellians outside the States include **Katie Gabinet** Kroo, who is an artist in Montreal, PQ, Canada. Last spring, her son Josh was bar mitzvahed—a great event which brought her roommate from Cornell, **Randy Friedman** Freedman to Montreal for the first time! Katie writes that plenty of years have passed since they first met as Donlon freshmen, but it was just like old times having her visit. Representing Japan is **Tetsuo Kuboyama**, residing in Nagasaki. He is president and CEO of NHV Hotels Intl. His first book, *Human Relations and the Hotel Industry*, was published by Nikon Koizai Shinbun (*Japanese Economics Newspaper*, the Japanese equivalent to the *Wall Street Journal*) Publishing Co. This book stresses the importance of combining the Japanese tradition of hospitality with the advanced management techniques he learned at the School of Hotel Administration.

Sergio Kogan is president of Internat Americas Ltd. and he writes that he is spending over 50 percent of his time in Mexico, where he set up an office to represent software companies exporting from the US to Mexico. His family is doing great, and wish that every vacation could be spent in Club Med Ixtapa! He would like to meet some Cornellians when he is in Mexico City. **Paul Feldblum** is an epidemiologist, and is about to earn his PhD in epidemiology from

U. of North Carolina. His wife, Tolly Boatwright, teaches at Duke, so theirs is a truly mixed marriage. They have two vivacious sons who adore Barney!

Congratulations to **Anne Welge** Schleppe, who owns a Subway franchise in Virginia Beach, VA, and was named Subway's Franchisee of the Year and awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award by the International Franchise Assn. She still has time to make a mean BMT (that's a sub)! Ann says she's not getting rich, but it's still better than getting a "real job"!

Betty Warner Fileri and husband **Philip '74** live in Pittsford, NY. Betty is in private practice with an ob/gyn group. She is also an associate professor of ob/gyn at the U. of Rochester School of Medicine. She recently served as president of the Rochester Academy of Medicine and now chairs the ob/gyn subcommittee of Rochester's largest HMO. She is now focusing attention on trying to get the Clinton Administration to understand that ob/gyns provide primary care to women between the ages of 18 to 45, and she does not want to see women's care get lost in the proposed health-care reform.

Thanks for all the news! ♦ **Karen Leung Moore, 18** Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76

When this column reaches you my family will be on our way to Cornell for the 20th Reunion of my husband, **Morris Diamant '74**. We have convinced some friends to join us, namely **Alan '74** and **Geraldine "Gerry" Bronstein Ertel '74** and **John Gmeiner '74** and wife Faye. We have seen Alan Ertel on a professional basis quite often this year. Alan is a hand surgeon and when my son Sam broke one of his fingers last winter, Alan gave him excellent care. We owe him our thanks!

I will be on the lookout for members of our class in Ithaca this June. So if you see me, please say hello and get your name in this column!

Joel Libove lives in Fremont, CA, where he is president of Ultraview Corp. He and wife Barbara have children Robin and Eileen. They began construction on a new house in August 1993 in Orinda, CA.

News from **Stanley Kolbe Jr.** includes announcement of a baby born in June 1993. Katerina joined older sister Alexandra and mom Nina. Stanley is active in Phi Delta Theta, is president of the house's alumni corporation, and also chairs the house renovation task force. He is renting to two Cornell graduates in his Washington, DC properties.

Pamela Coulter Mason wrote that she has been with CBS Radio since leaving WTOP Radio of Washington, DC in January 1992. Pamela is a Washington correspondent for network-owned stations in Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and WCBs in New York City. She says that it is fun being on the air in all those cities, but strange not being on a station in DC. One of the morning anchors at WCBs, stage name Brigitte Quinn, is known to us as **Brigitte Siefinger '84**. Pamela sees **Lori McGinnis Keenan** and **M. Ann Spudis** quite often. They love it that two Cornell women have gotten such big jobs in the Clinton

Administration . . . not them, but **Janet Reno '60** and **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54**!

A News and Dues form came from **Cihad Lokmanoglu**. He is living in the southern part of Turkey on the Mediterranean coast. He and wife Yasmina have daughters Ayse Denil and Zeynep.

Roni Pelzman and husband Stephen Brissette moved from Boston to Winston Salem, NC so Stephen could get his MBA at Duke through the Sara Lee Corp. They have a son, Jackson. Roni left a wonderful job with the Rouse Co. at Faneuil Hall Marketplace and began a new career as an account executive in Long Hayes and Carr/Lintas. After leaving that job she has been following a more entrepreneurial pursuit.

♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

78

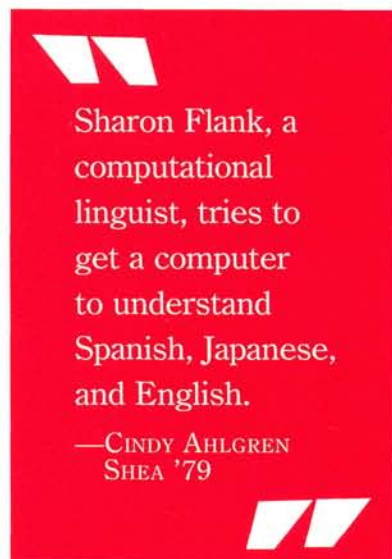
The Class of 1978 continues to do its part, populating the world with Cornellians of the future. On a personal note, my sister-in-law and former housemate, **Deborah Rubien**, and husband Gregg Wagner had their first child, Harris Rubien Wagner, on Nov. 11, '93. Deborah, who is living in Sunnyside, NY, stays in touch with **Donna Lawrence** (another former housemate), who is the executive director of Family Dynamics, a child abuse prevention agency based in New York City.

Steve Gunby writes that he and wife Margaret Pearson had their first child, Benjamin Pearson Gunby, on Dec. 27, '93. Steve continues to work at the Boston Consulting Group, where he is a partner. His wife is a government professor at Dartmouth College. **Amy Dingle Ivy** is working for the Cooperative Extension Service in upstate New York, giving advice on topics such as horticulture. She and husband **Rob** live in Whalonsburg and have kids Ben, 10, and Caroline, 8.

Life is hectic but very rewarding for **Jane Sabin Sklar**, who lives in Fort Lee, NJ with husband Michael and Sam, 5. Jane is working for Discovery Toys. Through Discovery, she is doing charity work to help sick children—or, as she put it, "changing the world one child at a time."

Out on the West Coast in Berkeley, CA, **Mitchell Zeemont** and wife Laura Blair had their second daughter, Maya Jessie, on Jan. 31, '94. She joins sister Anna, who just turned 3 in April. Maj. **Thomas C. McCarthy** writes that he is an armored brigade executive officer in Erlangen, Germany. He and his Swiss wife, Monika, and her son Tobias came back to the US for the first time in eight years last June. **Deborah A. Krause** married David Pasternack, a media technician, on Sept. 5, '93. She hosted the summer 1993 conference of the New England chapter of the American Horticultural Therapy Assn. at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, MA, where she works as the horticulture teacher/coordinator.

That's it for news. It seems everyone's lives are pretty busy these days, between careers and children and trying to discover what life without stress would feel like. Drop us a line and let us know how you're coping! ♦ **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410; **Henry Farber**,



Sharon Flank, a computational linguist, tries to get a computer to understand Spanish, Japanese, and English.

—CINDY AHLGREN
SHEA '79

6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., 6A, NYC 10003; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; and **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

79

15TH REUNION

Depending on when this issue of *Cornell Magazine* reaches you, Reunion XV is either days away or a recent memory. In any event, **Kathy Zappia** Gould and I hope everyone in attendance had a great time. **John B. Vaccaro** is having fun working at the largest sports bar in the Northeast. At this operation you can play golf, bowl, throw baseballs, footballs, play pool, etc., as well as watch any sporting event in the country, including Cornell's. He also owns several apartment buildings and is a golf pro in Albany, NY. Step in and see John at the OTB Scoreboard at 711 Central Ave., Albany, NY.

Michael K. Tucker has moved to Chicago, IL to be associate general counsel of General Electric Railcar Services Corp. Also in Chicago is **David Mogul**, assistant professor at Northwestern U.'s biomedical engineering dept. He is married and has children Alexandra, 5, and Eli, 2. Recently relocated to Las Vegas, NV is **Lisa Strauss** Kideckel. Husband Rabbi Earl Kideckel received a pulpit there and moved with children Stacey, 7, and Cory 4 1/2, from NY State. They are all getting used to the great change. Lisa is a full-time mom who had been very involved in volunteer work and hopes to resume the same in Las Vegas. She would love to hear from other Cornellians in the area and perhaps start a club there. She would like to hear from **Dave Peterson** and **Gary Tucker**, with whom she has lost touch since leaving campus. You can reach Lisa at 1413 S. 17th St., Las Vegas, NV.

Getting used to the heat in Tulsa, OK is **John Law**. He is an engineering manag-

er for GEA Rainey Corp. in Catoosa, OK. His wife, Marie, is with Coopers & Lybrand. **Sharon Flank** is a computational linguist in Washington, DC. She tries to get a computer to understand Spanish, Japanese, and English. She recently married her graduate school sweetheart, Vojislav Maksimovic, and is enjoying their urban lifestyle. **Robert R. Gilbert** has taken a new position at Lehman Brothers in security operations. They are putting together a new operation to replace what Shearson obtained when bought by Smith Barney.

Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart writes that she saw **C. Anne Vitullo '77** at a company meeting in Dallas, TX. Both she and Anne are consultants for the same firm. Anne consults in communications, and Liz works in health and welfare plan designs. Liz also spoke with **Myra Chow**, who continues to work with Levi Strauss and is the mother of Peter, 18 months. Liz and husband Bill are parents of daughter Alex, 6, who attends private school in Dallas, and Austin, 19 months, who is busy being a real boy at home.

Living in White Plains, NY are **Daniel Rosen** and wife Rachel. They moved from a New York City apartment and added a third child to their family in 1992. Natasha Eve joined sons Thomas, 5, and Issac, 4. Daniel changed jobs and is currently with Lehman Brothers, where he designs foreign currency trading systems.

Michelle Kay Garvey, MBA '81 and husband **Luke**, MBA '82 are living in Hinsdale, IL where Michelle is a vice president at Sportmart. They have children Luke Joseph, 1, and Alison Maureen, 3. The law firm of Saladoff and Pleat was recently established in Rockville, MD with **Susan Vogel** Saladoff as partner. The firm specializes in personal injury, medical malpractice and products liability in Maryland and Washington, DC. Susan was also elected to the board of directors of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice and the board of governors of the Trial Lawyers Assn. of Metropolitan DC. She and husband Robert have children Rebecca, 5-1/2, and Dana, 3. Susan keeps in touch with **Debbie Klein** Goldberger, **Bob Lipman**, and **Suzanne Kalfus '80**.

Pierre Crawley writes that business has taken him to Guangdong, China; Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Bangkok, Thailand; and Paris, France. His company, Strohmeier & Arpe Co. Inc. in Short Hills, NJ, distributes Kings Pantry brand products to supermarkets. He encourages us to buy these products and support a fellow Cornellian.

Living in Columbia, South Carolina and working on a pharmacy degree is **Janice Smith** Yensan. She is at home with Matthew Lee, 1-1/2, and Brad, 5-1/2. She would love to see any Cornellians who are traveling through Columbia, so look her up at 5528 Sylvan Dr. Also writing to us from the great South is **Geoffrey Ford**, who lives in rural Franklin, TN and works for IBM in marketing. He and wife Kerry have daughters Jaime, 2-1/2, and Blair, 4-1/2. Jeff has served on several community action boards for adult literacy, prevention of domestic violence, and recycling of office resources. He also writes that he thinks he has seen classmates **Dave Stocker** and **Wendi Friedman** on a TV commercial and cable news, respectively.

Dave and Wendi—let us know if that was really you, and fill us in on your other media pursuits.

Have a wonderful, warm, sunny summer. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

80 Believe it or not, we're only a year away from the class's 15th Reunion. As you read this column, it's time to think about your role in planning for and participating in next June's festivities and getting involved in future years' class operations. This columnist is growing weary of making old news sound new and writing about the same (successful or best at self-promoting) colleagues, so will be retiring after 1994-95. Look for the latest news in next month's issue. If you have a budding interest in writing or established phone and gossip networks with classmates, please call me at work, (315) 470-2275, to hop on the class-column circuit. We've missed a few issues and are in dire need of items from different grads and different regions of the country.

On the topic of Reunion, our class officers always can use all the help they can get. Volunteers should begin by contacting Reunion Chair **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead at 234 Montgomery St., Jersey City,

NJ 07302-4005, and at (201) 435-5290; or Class President **Kathleen Cote Snyder** at PO Box 89, Green Village, NJ 07935 and (201) 301-9623.

Did anyone else wonder why the Los Angeles earthquake was the cover story for March's issue of *Cornell Magazine*? I'm still thawing out from another lousy winter in Upstate New York. As I type this column in late March, there's still snow on the ground in Syracuse.

I'm glad to say that in my 14-plus years of writing class columns, I've only had to report one alumni death. This month, I got word of the deaths of three classmates. We don't know more details, but the public affairs office received news that **David Lawrence Blum** of Collins Ave., Miami Beach, FL died Jan. 24, '94. David was a Hotel graduate. His sister is **Leslie F. Burns '85**, 35 Princeton St., Rockville Centre, NY.

David John Roche of W. 30th St., NYC died on Feb 5, '94. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Roche, live at 36 Parkside Lane, Bayonne, NJ. David was a graduate of Arts and Sciences. Another Arts and Sciences graduate from NYC, **Paul R. Arcomano**, died on July 28, '93. Our condolences to the families. Please let us know if there are further details or information about their lives, causes, or favorite charities to be published in future columns.

Former *Sun* editor **Jonathan M. Landsman '81** sent a city-slick notice (much like a wedding announcement) saying he opened a law office at the Lincoln Building, 60 E. 42nd St., Suite 2112, NYC. Jon's new phone number is (212) 949-6100 . . . so if you're in trouble, want help, or just want to say hi, he's no longer associated with Shea & Gould. Jon is concentrating on commercial, real estate, and constitutional law. ♦ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81 Hurray for summer! We certainly deserve the nicest after a record-breaking snowfall in the Northeast! I recently received a news clipping on the wedding of David Niggli to classmate **Betsy Cahn**. They were married in October 1993 at the New York Palace Hotel in New York City and honeymooned in Bali, Indonesia. They live in Manhattan, where Betsy is a fashion merchandiser and her husband is vice president, merchandising for FAO Schwartz.

There continues to be news from classmates about all sorts of life changes. Dr. **Lisa Todes** writes from Easton, PA that she is the recently-divorced parent of daughters Laura, 6, and Rachel, 3, and has a solo dental practice. She is interested in meeting Cornellians in the NY/Philly/NJ areas.

Laura Dake Roche and husband **John D.** saw a number of classmates while at the fall wedding of **G. B. "Jerry" Leape '82** in Washington, DC. **Tom Cherner, '80**, BS HE '82 was there, is still single, and recently moved to NYC. Also in attendance were **Brad Croke** and wife Debbie, who recently bought a house in a northern suburb of Boston. Brad and Debbie have daughter Amanda, 2. Laura and John stayed with **Doreen Robinson** and husband Paul Sheehy in Silver Spring, MD. Doreen and Paul have sons Christopher, 1, and Michael, 2-1/2. Doreen is a biomedical scientist, consulting for the military intelligence community.

From Norton, MA comes news that **Ken** and **Beth Sargent's** second child, **Melissa Corrine**, was born just before last Christmas. She joins sister Katie, 3. From Pittsburgh, PA, **William Hansen** writes that he and wife Gretch have daughters Katherine, 5, and Julia, 3. William has made several trips to Russia as president of Hansen Inc., to develop a joint manufacturing venture for the production and distribution of railroad car parts in the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS). He reports that "Ithaca weather never seemed so good!"

Meryl Friedenberg Mann writes from Westfield, NJ, where she and husband Jack live with their daughter Alix, 1. Meryl is senior vice president of corporate finance at Oppenheimer. Jack works at Merrill Lynch in yield capital markets. Also in Westfield is Dr. **Sheryl Leff** Ring. She is a radiologist, is married to urologist Dr. Kenneth Ring, and has son Zachary, 3. **Rosemarie Pavia** Reilly writes to us that she and her husband are the busy working parents of Eric, 5, and Lauren, 2. Rosemarie and her family live in Bloomfield Hills, MI. **Robert Ross** informs us that he is a plans officer at Little Rock (AR) Air Force Base. He "spent two months hauling food into dirt land strips

'81



The Great and Almighty

**CLASS OF
1981**

**Only 2 More Years Left . . .
Until We Meet Again.**

Meanwhile, stay in touch! Join the Class of '81 and receive a subscription to *Cornell Magazine*.

If you haven't paid your 1994-95 dues, you can 1) call (607) 255-3021 and charge your dues to your MasterCard, Visa or Discover card, or 2) send a check for \$37 (payable to Cornell Class of 1981) to Cornell Class of 1981, Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582.

DUE IT NOW—STAY IN TOUCH!

across Somalia during Operation Provide Relief, before the Marines showed up to take all the guns away." (He flies C-130s.) He states he prefers to stay home with wife **Thana (Connell) '82** and son Patrick, 3.

Kevin Kranen Reports from Mountain View, CA that he has seen a lot of **Ross Salawitch**, who has been on two one-month ozone investigation missions based at NASA Ames. Ross is a postdoctoral student at Harvard. Also a grad student is **Gabriel Diaz-Saavedra**. He is pursuing an MBA in agri-business at the U. of Florida. He is secretary of the MBA student association and of the grad student government organization.

Marcia Hopson Earle updates us that she lives in Mount Vernon, NY and works in Manhattan at Parsons Brinckerhoff, an international consulting engineering firm. She is vice president, corporate communications and marketing. Marcia married an Ithaca native, Thomas Earle, and gets back to Ithaca often. She keeps in touch with **Lisa Pintchman**, who lives in Watertown, MA and works for a public relations firm in the Boston area. **Marianne Vansicklin** Knight writes from Woodville, Ont., Canada, where she, husband Peter, and children ages 11, 9, and 7 built a new home. Marianne is a home support administrator for Durham Region Community Care Assn. in Cannington, Ont., where she was awarded funding for a project on elder abuse. She presides over a regional multidisciplinary committee to address this issue. She'd love to hear from fellow classmates! Also in Canada, **Mary Machamer** reports that she continues to enjoy her practice in Val D'or, PQ. She hopes to make it back to the States for some Cornell events soon.

Hope you've enjoyed keeping up with classmates' news. This complimentary issue has gone out to virtually all of our classmates. To continue to receive *Cornell Magazine*, you'll need to subscribe. Call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues or send a check with your News and Dues form. The more we hear from you, the better our column will be! ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

82 One of the few rules in writing class columns is that we only publish news about births and marriages which have taken place. We try our best to call if you've written about an impending event; sometimes we reach you and other times we don't. Given that intro, we would love to hear updated news from **Ann L. Schrager** Warner, **Jill W. Schwartz** Rowan, **Ruth S. Allen**, and **Deborah Gesensway**!

Nick and **Carol Pennings** write, "On July 31 we were blessed with the birth of Stefaan Jacob." He joins Christopher, 10, Nicolaas, 8, Marieke, 5, and Jeffrey, 3. The Pennings live in Goshen, NY, where Nick has a very busy family practice. They say hello to **Marc Jacoby**, **Brian Gormley**, and **Al Rocco**. "Four kids! Emily, Sarah, Jack, and Hannah—they're wild," write **Rick** and **Carol Chabot Steele** from Longmeadow, MA.

Bill and **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom announced the birth of son Max last November. Max arrived the day after the Cornell-Penn game, giving Mom and Dad the opportunity to enjoy the festivities! **Michael** and **Rene Panosian** announced the birth of Stephen in February 1993. The Panosians were living in Churchville, NY (near Rochester) but are considering a return to the Air Force.

The following children could almost be 2 years old by now, but we always like to include birth announcements. **Alyssa Florence** arrived in June 1992 to **Richard S.** and **Elizabeth A. Hoare Cowles**. **Alyssa** plans to be in the Class of 2014; she would carry the legacy of mom and dad as well as grandfather **John Hoare '56** and great-grandparents **Don Wickham '24** and the late **Mabel Goltry Hoare '27**. **Steven P.** and **Jill Hanson Powell** had their first child, **Claire Rose**, in June 1992. She "is helping on home improvement projects in our house in Ithaca!" write the proud parents. **Jill** is a reference librarian in Cornell's engineering library in Carpenter Hall; **Steve** is a rocket engineer in Cornell's electrical engineering department.

Tricia Vitch Caliguire and husband **Mark '83** announced the birth of daughter **Alison** in May 1993, to join brother **Christopher**. **Tricia** "works for her two children, doing everything they need and most everything they want." **Mark** is executive vice president/general counsel for **Willmann Paper Co.** They live in Princeton, NJ. Also in Princeton is **Stuart Orifice**, who went on from Cornell to become director of food service at Princeton U. **Christopher Nevole '77** and **David Clarke '91** are on staff with **Stu**, and his associate director is **Ed Nase '81**. "It looks like Cornell in Princeton!" he writes.

Douglas Wong has been very busy. "In addition to running the Open Pit Barbecue Sauce business, I'm managing several new product developments at Campbell Soup Co. On weekends, I try to play pickup basketball or do some running, but unfortunately I'm not as in-shape as I'd like to be." Doug saw **Joe Chiang** and wife **Lillian** at a wedding; they live in Hermosa Beach, CA. Doug and wife **Jolene** live in Laurel Park, NJ.

Pat Donnelly Boyers and husband **Brian '81**, MBA '83 bought their own company to join the world of entrepreneurs. In April 1992 they purchased a small furniture manufacturer, and are based in Asheville, NC. **Phil Chao** was named chief of the FDA's drug regulations branch in November 1992. His staff handles federal regulations for human drug products, responds to scientific and legal issues, and assists in international activities.

Reid Simpson, a software engineer for **Xylogics** in Burlington, MA, is awaiting the graduation and "rocket-sled career path of wife **Maxine** so that he can retire and become the Norm Abrams stunt double on 'The New Yankee Workshop.' (He's working hard on getting the stomach . . .)" He writes that **Erik Kramer '81**, MEng EE '82 and wife **Edie** built a house in Reading, MA and adopted one of the **Simpsons'** cats. "Do cats count to soften the DINK syndrome?" Reid asks. ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323

W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83 To answer your question, **Barney Gallassio**, it's about 70 degrees (in March) in Los Angeles. **Barney** informed me in January that it was only three above at his home in Ohio. He is director of customer service for **Merck**, the world's largest mail service pharmacy, setting up the corporation's first stand-alone call center. **Barney** also had news of other classmates. Last year he attended the wedding of my neighbor **Peter Morris** to **Laurie**, who works in the fashion retail industry. Their ceremony was unique, done in a medieval setting with goblets, groaning boards, the works. Also in attendance were **Saul Behar**, **John Contino**, **Dan Kiefer**, and **Mark Kirsch**. **Mark**, an assistant US attorney, was recently married, himself, to **Deborah Feyerick**, a reporter for "New York 1 News." The couple resides in Manhattan.

In other wedding news, **Jane Anne Borns**, MBA '83 was wed to **William Hurlin** in a ceremony in Princeton, NJ. **Jane** is a systems engineer with AT&T Bell Laboratories. And **Lesley Harris**, the director of the IBJ Foundation Inc., married **Jay Palmer** in Boston, also last November. **Jay** is the president of a New York City interior design firm. A classmate that's been very busy is **Suzanne Muller Ishimura**. In addition to her "day job" as an interior designer (thankless, isn't it?), **Suzanne** is an accomplished sculptor, who shows her bronzes in galleries and shows throughout the country. She works at her Oakland home, where she lives with husband **Jim**, an architect.

I must thank former Class Correspondent **Caroleen Vaughan** for sending in news. **Caroleen** is president of her own four-year-old communications management company. She was also recently elected to the board of the Philadelphia Cornell Club and spent a month in the Netherlands after being awarded a Rotary International Foundation study exchange. In addition, **Caroleen** recently enjoyed attending the closing performance of the Broadway hit *The Will Rogers Follies* with former-roommate **Ellen Bobka**. She also let me know that **Amy Siegle** La Gambino is the proud mother of **Louis**, born last year.

Judy Binderman has come to the realization that, with her decision to buy her own home, she is truly an adult. Becoming a doctor wasn't enough, **Judy**? She is in touch with **Liz Forman**, who moved in February from North Carolina to Connecticut. **Paine Webber's** newest vice president of investments is **Angelo Mandarano**. He works in the White Plains, NY, branch and lives with wife **Maureen** in Pelham Manor.

In brief: **Ariana Pancaldo** is a physician at the Prospect Hill Community Health Center in North Carolina; **Judy Lautensack** Paragarnian works for a marketing corporation in New Jersey; **David Pogal** is an accountant with **Davie, Kaplan & Braverman** in Rochester, NY; **Nancy Pollick** is vice president of food and beverages at the Showboat Casino and Hotel in Atlantic City; **Burton Presberg** is a physician at the Medical

College of Virginia in Richmond; **Leonard Newman** is a professor and lives in Cleveland, OH; **Vivian Schiller** is a vice president, development for TBS in Atlanta; **Karen Lankton** Schmidt works in robotics engineering in Auburn Hills, MI; **Nancy Imhof** Schneider is an educational director for Cornell Cooperative Extension in Hudson Falls, NY.

Okay, gang, I am TAPPED OUT! Send news and lots of it. ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; FAX (310) 305-8877; **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850-3024.

84 **10TH REUNION**  **Beth Nash** threw herself a 30th birthday bash in New York City in October 1992 at the Cornell Club-New York. There were plenty of Cornellians on hand, including **Lisa Batter O'Rourke**, **Jackie Zoladz Buffon**, **Janice Parmelee Wingo**, **R. Hayden Schofield**, **Chris Cummins**, **Charlie Cole**, **Suzanne Karwoski Jonker '83**, **Sarina Monast Bronfin '82**, **Elizabeth Warner '87**, **Ali Sanderson '86**, **Tom Vecchione '86**. Beth said that Jackie delivered her baby the very next morning. It must have been some party! Beth has also been involved in starting a Cornell Club of Oklahoma. There are more than 100 alumni in the Tulsa area.

Good luck keeping the "Red and White" spirit going down there! Beth may also want to give **Andy Baxevanis** a call to hear about all the great things he has done with the Cornell Club of Maryland. Andy was re-elected to a third term as president of the club. He says anyone interested in getting involved or organizing a Class of '84 event should give him a call. As president, Andy had the privilege of representing Cornell at the inauguration of the new president of a Washington, DC university. Andy has also been elected director, Mid-Atlantic region, on the Cornell Alumni Federation board. He helps organize local events, such as Cornell Day at the Baltimore Orioles' home, Camden Yards, last spring. In addition to all of his Cornell volunteer activities, Andy hardly finds time for his new position as a research associate at the National Insts. of Health (NIH).

Karla Sievers McManus is on the board of the Cornell Club of New Hampshire. She started her master's in environmental law last summer at Vermont law school, and returned to Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, NH in the fall to complete her JD. Karla's husband, **Don**, completed the first year of his PhD in electrical engineering at Dartmouth. Don works at Lockheed/Sanders when he's not at school. Karla writes that Dr. **Bill Zempsky** and wife Janna have moved to Pittsburgh, PA, where Bill was to

have a fellowship in emergency room pediatrics and Janna, to work on a master's in nursing. Karla also sends news of **Terry Soyering**, who bought a second house in Ithaca which he is fixing up to sell, and **Clifford Torng**, who works in Hong Kong for an advertising agency.

Marcy Dubroff has been appointed manager of the news bureau in the public relations office at Franklin and Marshall College. **Susan Becker** married Rob Orlick, and they now live in Long Beach, NY. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Brian Becker '87**, **Amy Feldman-Lewanda**, **Eileen Beattie Krieg**, **Debbie Bunk**, **Mary Wertz Fitzpatrick**, **Joan Handler Freed '69**, **Carl Hovi '83**, and **Michael Reid**. Susan left IBM in the spring of 1993 to join a start-up multimedia venture at NBC.

Jay Lindy is in Memphis, TN practicing law at what he joking calls, "The Firm." Jay says that **David Horne**, **Clay Lifflander**, and **Andy** and **Debbie Kramer** with their daughter Alexandra joined him for the 1st birthday of Cara Greenstein, daughter of Sheryl and Rabbi **Micah Greenstein**. Jay said David and Clay also made their annual visit for the Memphis in May International Barbecue Contest.

Looking forward to seeing everyone at Reunion. ♦ **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876.

85 If you thought Tommy Moe and Picabo Street had fun on the slopes in Lillehammer last February, wait until you hear about the ski adventures of **Karen Silverman Anderson**. In January, Karen went on what she thought was a Swiss ski vacation with her beau, Gerry Anderson, and with **David Schulsinger** and other friends. However, the trip turned into a vacation/wedding/honeymoon-all-in-one when Karen and Gerry decided to tie the knot . . . abroad. As Karen says, "Yes, the ceremony was in German. Yes, it was translated. And yes, they say it's legal in this country!"

Julia McCann, a pulmonary fellow at the Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, PA, opted for a wedding a bit closer to our alma mater. She wed Richard H. Miller III in a September ceremony in Johnson City (outside Binghamton) attended by **Joyce Fries**, an engineer for NUSC; **Trish Kelley** Marina, "who has children Matthew, Megan, and James;" **Gerald Ortiz**, an orthopedic resident at U. of Southern California, who has daughter Alexa; **G. Michael "Mike" Ortiz**, a urology resident at U. of Vermont; **Owen "OJ" Murphy**, a doctoral candidate in biochemistry; **Rich Strassberg**, whose January wedding Julie attended; **Jim Nee**, a teacher in Kingston, NY; **Alex Herrara**, who works for DEC and lives outside Boston; **John Passalacqua**, who works in sales and lives in Fort Lee, NJ; **Laurel Shuster '86**; and **Sang Kil Yi '86**. Julia added, "Sorely missed at the festivities were **Tom Martin**, who was on-call in his oncology fellowship at U. of California, San Francisco; **Felicia Miller Morgan '86**, who has a baby, Zachary; and **Lisa (Golden) '86** and **Greg Hofstetter**. All in all, it was a great reunion!"

Another classmate whose nuptials were

THINGS TO DO TODAY!

1. SEND NEWS AND DUES TO CORNELL CLASS OF 1985!*
2. BUY GROCERIES.
3. PICK UP DRYCLEANING.
4. BEGIN SPRING CLEANING.

*NOTE: This one's the easiest item to complete and cross off your "to do" list! Your class membership and subscription to *Cornell Magazine* need to be renewed. Send \$38 (\$48 for 1985ers married to other 1985ers) to **Cornell Class of 1985**, c/o Alumni Affairs, P.O.Box 6582, Ithaca, New York 14851-6582.

something of a Cornell reunion is **Joselina Medrano** Lawless, who wrote that after passing the California Bar exam on her first try, she and fiancé Ian finalized plans for their wedding, a "Filipino-Catholic event that took place in Joselina's hometown, Staten Island." Joselina reported that "the wedding entourage consisted of 42 people," with **R. Scott Eddins '86** and **Philip McCarthy '86** as ushers, and **Ethan Lercher '84**, **Joseph Michaud '84**, **Julia Scott '88**, and **Tita Castor-Valbuena '84** in attendance. Joselina noted that a "proxy stood in for **Heidi Tobler Sakanaka**, official cord sponsor, who now lives in Japan."

The helpful soul who faithfully scans *The New York Times* wedding announcements for Cornellians has passed along to me news of many other '85er nuptials. **William Monness**, a partner in the securities brokerage firm of Monness, Crespi, Hardt & Co., brokered a real sweetheart deal when he married Jennifer Heller, a U. of Pennsylvania grad who is director of communications at Housing Enterprise for the Less Privileged. Other New York newlyweds include **Madeleine Goldman**, a nutritionist for the Samuels Planetree Model Hospital Unit, who exchanged vows with Dr. Paul Berg, an intern at Mt. Sinai Hospital; **Jolie Fries**, a senior planning associate for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, who wed Richard Singer, a loan representative for the Premier Mortgage Corp. in Union, NJ; and **Elizabeth Bolgiano**, MBA '89, director of human resources at Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., who was resourceful enough to find her new mate, **Peter Jacobs**, MBA '89, in her b-school class at Cornell!

Human resources appears to be a popular career path even for non-newlywed classmates. **Kristin Overgaard** Bond serves as personnel assistant at the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Elliot; **John Clahane** is labor relations specialist at CSEA in Hauppauge, NY, and **Janet Shinney** is human resources director at Allied Services in Scranton, PA. For combining HR business with pleasure, though, you have to hand it to **Susan O'Brien** and **Julie Kephart** Salady who somehow managed to find their calling in the tropics. Susan is director of human resources at Amelia Island Plantation, a resort area off the coast of Northern Florida, while Julie serves as director of human resources at the Maui Land & Pineapple Co. Inc. in Kahului, HI. Any available positions in your offices, ladies?

Thanks again to readers of this column for the steady stream of mail. Keep it coming! Until next month, Aloha! ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

Here's coincidence: mere weeks after I mailed my previous column, which made a passing reference to **Terry Ting** of information gleaned from a list, Mr. Ting sent me a long, newsy letter recounting how since graduation he 1) earned a master's in Asian studies at Cornell, and 2) worked in project finance in "the City" for three years before deciding to take the risk of skipping business school and going to Hong Kong. Terry reports, "It's the best decision I have ever made." No doubt:

Terry has done technology transfer deals for a venture capital firm; advised a Taiwanese company on 1) investment projects in Vietnam and 2) raising financing; and looked for investment opportunities in China. He writes, "While there's been a significant amount of hoopla about the China market and its potential, particularly in the American press, there are still enormous obstacles to successful investments there . . ." Terry has since lectured on all this for the Johnson School of Management at Cornell . . . Whatta guy, whatta guy. Speaking of coincidence, **John Saliling** bumped into the ubiquitous **Arun Bedi** at the Ivy League Ball in Hong Kong.

Soldiers/Officers of Fortune: **Paul A. Mottola** spent six months in the Persian Gulf on the USS *Niagara Falls*, has traveled to six Asian countries and Australia, and now, at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, teaches seminars to senior military and civilian leaders. **Sean D. McMurtry** logs time as a Navy prosecutor and manager of the Bahrain branch office—where he works eight to 18 hours a day, seven days a week. Navy matters have taken him throughout the Middle East and Africa, including Somalia, where a sniper shot at him. Kenya, he reports, has friendly people and spectacular scenery. Sean previously served on the USS *Wash*, which took him to Turkey and Israel to assist with the Kurdish relief effort and patrol Iraq's northern border. In addition to handling foreign claims, he has bailed sailors out of foreign jails, conducted courts martial, and given advice about when and at whom to shoot. Were Prof. Walter LaFeber's lessons helpful, Sean?

On the wedding front, **Daniel S. Kessler**, now a biologist at Harvard, married Karen Lynn Zedeck. May 1993 weddings: lawyer **Suzanne B. Perla** and **Wendy Sandler** Sidebottom attended the wedding of **Michele Fagnan**. **Jack Kendall** married Mary Ann Willenbrink in Virginia Beach, VA, where they reside. Classmates attending were **Todd Hines**, **Phil Liang**, **Bruce Kenison**, **John Calhoon**, **Bob Jacobson**, **Pete** and **Barb Werner Mazzio**, **Janice Costa**, **Evan Schwartz**, and **Steve Lockwood**.

Relocations: Courtesy of a promotion (at Cargill), **Mark H. Brandt** left California, after 2-1/2 years, for Chicago. **Margaret Jones** Carpenter has moved from Scotland to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where she teaches history. She also proposes a Cornell-sponsored beer bash in Riyadh. After working in the food industry and earning a MBA, **James E. Shaikewitz** works as a business consultant in Krakow, Poland. His job is part of a program to help emerging industry in the Eastern Bloc convert to capitalism. (On a related note, **Kathryn M. O'Neill** writes that she received a real education while traveling through Russia, Ukraine and Czechoslovakia last year. She wonders how these societies will catch up to Western standards, and recommends Prague for its beauty.) **David B. Williams** is back in Florida as a management assistant with Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Stuart.

Home ownership stuff: dentist **Elizabeth E. Mead** has purchased a home in Portland, raves over the Northwest's beau-

ty, and offers to give tours of the local pubs. She reports that **Deirdre Maltais** Heisler had her third child in March 1993, and **Donna-Lee Gargano Selland**, MD is doing a residency in radiology in Boston. She and husband **Christopher** live in Brighton, MA.

And that'll do it. I'm running low on news, so write with the latest scoop—especially those who complain their names never appear herein. Otherwise, the schtick returns. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 3132 Canfield Ave., Suite 7, Los Angeles, CA 90034-4355.

88

June 1994. Many of us in the Northeast were reminded of our Ithaca winters earlier this year when we endured a series of record-breaking blizzards and below-freezing temperatures. We may have finally put the winter behind us, as we share the "warm" news of marriages, births, and exotic world travel. Class of '88, have a happy and healthy summer of 1994!

Tracy Tregurtha '88, BS Hotel '89 married David Child in Darien, CT on Sept. 11, '93. The wedding ceremony at the St. Thomas More Church in Darien was followed by a wonderful reception at the Long Neck Point home of her parents, **Lee Anderson Tregurtha '59** and **Paul '57**. Many alumni were in attendance, and an unforgettable time was had by all—reminiscing about our respective days at Cornell—as the sun set over the Long Island Sound. The wedding party included **Tom '80** and **Dorothy Tregurtha Croskey '81**, **Susan Tregurtha Marshall '86**, **Margaret (Brown) '85** and **E. J. "Ted" Tregurtha '85**, MBA '91, and **Christi Brown**. Guests came from around the world: David and his family hail from Morecomb, England, and others came from as far away as Bombay, London, Montreal, Chicago, and the West Coast. Alumni at the fete included **Jeff Broadhead '91**, **Doug Hocking '89**, **Amy Ciabattini Keating '86**, **Caroline Broadhead '96**, **Kerith Michelson '94**, **Per '85** and **Jenny Moore Stahlkrantz '86**, **Sara Ross '87**, BS HE '88, **Teresa Jordan '89**, **Tierney Anne Kennedy Delude '87**, **Mary Hunter**, **Pat Flanagan**, **Ravi Mahan '89**, **Chris Flynn '89**, **Dan Shefter '89**, **Amy Chrisman Cima**, **Wendy Myers Cambor**, **Phil Winters '59**, **Rob Buccini '90**, **Alison Diamond**, E. M. "Ted" Anderson '55, **Thomas '53** and **Liz Weiss Croskey '54**, **Denise Filler Strauss**, **Joe Dessi '89**, **James E. Anderson '60**, BCE '62, **James Broadhead '57**, **Dick '55** and **Ann Acklin Stanton '59**, **Ann Finkenauer Pettit '56**, **David '58**, MBA '59 and **Ardith Anderson Williams '59**, **Jack Neafsey '61**, BME '62, MBA '63, **Nancy Sterling Brown '59**, **James "J.D." Moran**, **Patrick Kandianis**, **Mike "Bob Weir" Naughton '86**, **Jack Barrett '87**, **Helene Finegold**, **John Wolf '89**, **Jim Tregurtha '50**, **Mara Tuohy**, **Terence Neafsey '86**, **Cathlin Brown**, **Susan Raulerson Layton '64** (of Susan Layton Catering Inc.), **Lyle Stillman '86**, and **Tracey Tobin**. The couple honeymooned at Lake Sunapee, NH and now reside in Washington, DC, where David is an executive steward at the Stouffer Mayflower Hotel.

Marc Lebowitz and **Christine Kessler**

were married in New York City in September 1993. Marc is an associate at the law firm of Zeichner, Ellman and Krause in NYC. Marc's JD is from U. of Vermont's law school. Christine is a graduate of the Juilliard School and a retail manager at Episode, a chain of NYC clothing stores. **Nicole Abbatecola** married Grant Babyak on Oct. 2, '93 in her hometown of Bronxville, NY. Nicole earned an MBA from New York U. and is an assistant brand manager with Reckitt and Coleman Inc., a consumer products marketing company in Wayne, NJ. Grant, a Yale graduate, is a portfolio manager with Avatar Associates, an institutional money-management firm in NYC.

Duncan Robinson wrote from Moscow, where's been living for over two years. He is director of communications for Russia's first farm privatization program for the International Finance Corp. (World Bank Group). When Duncan wrote, his plan was to move to Kazakhstan (Alma Ata) for about five months and ultimately to settle in France.

Also traveling the world is **Jim Wen**. After earning his master's from Brown U. in 1992, he embarked on his "longest trip yet." Jim spent over a year backpacking through Australia, Indonesia, Southeast Asia, Nepal, India, and Europe. To "partially offset his debts," he was able to work in Melbourne, Australia and Oxford, England. Jim had an animated short film accepted by an international film festival. He is currently working for IBM Research in Yorktown Heights, NY, where he is involved in computer animation with the Music Research Group.

Two alumni couples welcomed baby boys in the spring of 1994. **Sue Poliner '87**, BA '88 and **Jay Littman '87**, Mathew David, on March 11, '93, and **Phyllis Aschner Saltz** and **Brian '87**, Steven Andrew, on July 11, '93.

"Missing" classmates alert! The university has no address for the following classmates: **Patricia Cabada**, **Charlie Caliendo**, **Joseph Calto**, **Rosemary Del Carme Camano**, and **Vincent Carbone**. Supply the most addresses to **Diane Weisbrot** and win a prize!

A reminder to you who contribute news to the class column. We enjoy receiving all of your exciting news! However, it is *Cornell Magazine* policy not to report engagements and pregnancies, but rather to wait until these very special marriages and births have taken place. So, please notify as these events occur and we will happily report your news! ♦ **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot**, 3 Wadsworth St., Allston, MA 02134.

89

5TH REUNION

It's here! The grandest of all 5th Reunions, complete with events from the wee hours of the morning to tent parties lasting until ... the wee hours of the morning. You know your class is in great hands when the class programs staff publicly praises our Reunion co-chairs. A special thanks to **Lisa Waldman**, **John Dunn**, and their dedicated Reunion team for orchestrating all of the

spectacular '89 festivities. And to **Kara Vanneman**, **Leslie Scheidt**, **Michael Selbst**, **Jamie Platt** Lyons, and the record-breaking 100-plus volunteers for their successful fundraising efforts. If you get this issue before June 9, it's certainly not too late to find a way to Ithaca and celebrate our Big 5th with new friends and old.

They say June is still one of the most popular months for weddings, so this is the news I feel compelled include to start out my first (and probably my last) column. From one who knows—the key to the wedding planning thing is communication. In setting their wedding dates, **Samuel Zuvekas** writes, he and his good friend **Kurt Vandevort** each went right ahead with his own wedding plans, setting the date for the same day before checking in with each other. Samuel married Barbara Haslam in Burlington, VT with **Rob Scott** by his side as best man with **Rene Barseghian '90**, **Sarah Knapp**, **Dave Abramowitz**, **John Metzger**, and **Julianne Bischel '90** also there to celebrate. Meanwhile, **Kurt and Rebecca Cheng '88** were being married in Washington, DC. And congratulations and best wishes to **Tracy Rubin**, who married Christian Huebner in California this past February.

Jonelle Mullen never has a dull moment working as director of marketing for InterBank Consultants Inc., a financial and hospitality consulting firm, and running her own business out at TuDane Farm in Virginia giving horse riding lessons, training show horses, and competing. **Gina Marero** recently started her internship in pediatrics at the New Haven Hospital. **Marla Keller** recently moved from New York City to Boston after graduating from New York U. medical school. She is now interning at Beth Israel in internal medicine. Marla and an extensive Cornell contingent, including **Kristin Whiting**, **Dave Zittel '88**, **Cristy Boccuti '91**, **Fern Feil**, **P. Sean Donovan**, **Mary Ellen Fogarty**, **D. Tim Wern**, **Julie Mcbeth '90**, **Andy Hatki**, **Pete and Laura Rossin Vanzandt**, **Andy Laats**, **Rob Walikis '88**, **Vaishali Trivedi Bhatt**, **Scott Kenney**, **Scott Baker**, and **Dan Chai '88** celebrated **Stephanie Russo's** marriage to **Bruno Nardone**.

And, for news from the Midwest, **Anne Czaplinski Treadwell** just completed an MA in journalism at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison and is looking forward to her new job as public relations assistant at Trinity College, and husband **John** is studying for the Vermont Bar exam and interning at Chittenden County Superior Court. Anne's former roommate **Marina Memmo** and husband **Karl Yoder '87** are pursuing their PhDs in educational psychology and material science, respectively, also at the U. of Wisconsin. **Catie Blackler** has been working as an engineer for Xerox in Rochester, NY for the past four years and will be heading to Ann Arbor, MI to pursue a master's in natural resources policy and administration. And **Trevor Steer** is currently working as a maintenance supervisor at the Ford Motor Co. Rawsonville Plant in Michigan.

Elizabeth Sterns graduated from Boston College law school, passed the New York and Illinois Bar exams and ... mar-

ried **Craig Lukin**. Busy, busy, busy. They are now living in Chicago and she is working as a commercial/environmental litigator for Barnett, Bornstein and Blazer. Elizabeth keeps in touch with **Karin Goldman**, who is working at Frito-Lay in Atlanta, GA. **Kim Wright** now lives in Norwalk, CT and works at John Brown E & C as a process control engineer. She writes that the high point since graduation has been starting up a pharmaceutical plant in Puerto Rico.

After graduating from medical school at the U. of Vermont, **George "Skip" Winters** moved to Aurora, CO to start an internal medicine residency at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center. He writes that **Mona Wu** also graduated from UVM and is pursuing an emergency medicine residency in Minneapolis, MN.

Scott Varley earns his do-re-me as the man in charge of new home sales for Water's Edge, a 350-unit lakefront community in Saratoga Springs, NY. However, his ability to sing with the best of them helped his barbershop quartet win the Northeastern District contest.

As a substitute class correspondent, I figure I can take this perfect opportunity (and the liberty) to remind all of you to write that check and send your 1994-95 class dues. Make your \$30 check payable to Cornell Class of 1989, and mail it to Alumni House, PO Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582 or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues to your credit card. And, please, keep sending your news! ♦ **Elise Billings Hamann**, PO Box 782, Wakefield, RI 02880.

90

Hey, it's summer! I really miss summer in Ithaca, even though it got unbearably sticky and hot sometimes. No matter, the heat was always a good excuse to go into air-conditioned Ruloff's midday for a cold frosty beer. Out here in California, June is always overcast and murky—then summer finally shows up. As I write this in March, the air is clear and the sun is shining. Aside from one rude incident that tossed me out of bed at 4:31a.m., January 17, we've had a fabulous winter here. Nothing like the tortuous never-ending snow in the Northeast. Can you picture trying to walk up Libe Slope in all that snow? UGH! And yes, I was fine after the quake—no damage, except to my nerves.

Please note my new address below (and use it!). My two Cornell roommates, **Jennifer Vollbrecht** and **Debra Emmons '92**, found a place with an amazing view of the ocean. Jennifer attended the wedding of **Lisa Peskin** and **Doug Merrill '89**, ME EP '90, MBA '91 in Summit, NJ, March 6, '94. Both Lisa and Doug have Johnson-School-graduate dads who were proudly present. Jennifer also scooped a bunch of news for me from the throng of young alumni there: **Bill Kallock** is now working for an environmental engineering firm in Boulder, CO; fellow engineer **Heidi Adamecz** is helping GM Saturn churn out cars in Michigan; on the West Coast, **Beth Dougherty** spends her days at IBM in Cupertino, CA; and **Beth Vokes** works for an engineering consulting firm in Seattle, WA.

I volunteered my time at a Cornell

Garbage Guy

DAVID STITZEL, MRP '89

Garbage doesn't have to be a dirty word. And for Dave Stitzel it isn't—it's a job.

Stitzel helps businesses and governments make less garbage through waste reduction, reuse and recycling. He's a project manager at the Washington Citizens for Recycling Foundation—a Seattle-based non-profit group best known for its National Packaging Awards and Booby Prizes. For example, in 1991 a Booby Prize went to an over-packaged microwave meal which was covered with shrink wrap, had a cardboard sleeve, a plastic tray, a tear-away lid, as well as individual flavor packets.

In addition to its emphasis on waste reduction, the foundation focuses on finding uses for recyclable materials. "The success of any recycling collection program depends upon finding markets for the materials collected," Stitzel says.

Toward that end, Stitzel has developed the Re-Re-



financed Oil Market Development Program for Public and Private Fleets, which aims to get vehicle fleets to use re-refined oil and anti-freeze. The two-year-old program has collected some 400,000 gallons of used motor oil, and signed up vehicle fleets, including those of the Puget Sound Bank and several municipalities, to use re-refined oil.

"Oil doesn't wear out, it just gets dirty," Stitzel says. "Once it's been cleaned, re-refined oil meets all American Petroleum Institute specifications."

Stitzel received his master's from Cornell's Department of City and Regional Planning in 1989. The summer after graduation he took a job in Elmira with the Chemung County Solid Waste Division. He helped design and implement a solid waste composition study. He sorted through 600 pounds of garbage every day, classifying it into 37 categories. Says Stitzel, "After that summer, I knew it was garbage for me."

Andrea Blander '87

phonathon recently to help encourage you classmates to give money to the university. I was apprehensive about asking strangers for money, but it wasn't bad at all and I met new people. The Class of '90 is competing with '85 to reach the 600-donor level—gifts of *any size*—first: the winning class gets \$40,000 extra toward its Reunion gift, thanks to **Spencer T. Olin '21!** That means if you give even \$1 to Cornell this year, it counts. I had a long chat with **Kelly Hannafin** while procuring a donation. Kelly is working at MCA/Universal in Studio City as a draftsman and lives unbelievably close to me in Hermosa Beach.

Happy 2nd birthday, on last June 2, to Cameron LaVaughn Turner, son of **David and Jeanne Moulton Turner**. I think that's the first baby I've announced for the Class of '90. Mostly, classmates are just getting married, as **Stan Yen** and Martina Sourada did in August 1993. **Andrew Chiang** reported this news. Andrew, an avid runner, works for Cambridge Technology Partners in Cambridge, MA and sees fellow Cornellians "running and drinking, usually in that order."

As for the friends who are probably still digging out of snow drifts, **Stacey Madoff** is studying hard at U. of Buffalo medical school in Buffalo, NY. Last June she wrote, "I passed part one of the boards, and I can see the light at the end of the medical school tunnel." **Dennis Edwards** spends a lot of time in the US Army Reserves when he's not working as a chemical management supervisor at Colgate U. in Hamilton, NY.

In Ann Arbor, MI, **David Youngren** pursues a master of engineering at the U. of Michigan. His outside passion is maintaining and racing his motorcycle. David sees **Eric Davis** and **Jeff Moore '91** often at their cart races. He also reported the June 1993 marriage of **David Johnson** and **Lauren Blair '91** in Kingston, NY. **Angela Schoening** also resides in Michigan and was to graduate from Michigan State U.'s veterinary college right about now. Angela wrote that she regularly sees **Kelly Johnston Vex** and **Jane Shaw** and she attended the wedding of **Olive Lee, Grad and Greg Thaler '88**, Grad in Ithaca, Aug. 14, '93. Both bride and groom are in graduate school on the Hill.

Don't forget to pay your class dues if you haven't already. The deadline on news for the next issue is June 30. Send your latest info to **Regina Duffey**, address below.

♦ **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; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 225 S. Olive St., #910, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

91 Welcome to this month's column. I'm afraid that the figurative well has run dry, and most of this information was gleaned from last year's News and Dues forms. Once again, I will repeat my eternal plea—if you have news of yourself or some of our classmates, please write! It is the only way I can provide you with relatively recent

news throughout the year. One classmate who did write is **Robert J. Weiner**. Robert is now working on his PhD in politics at Princeton, after working two years for an environmental consulting firm. Robert writes that he saw **Dave Clarke**, who is working for Princeton U. Catering, at the International Spirit of Zinck's Night last fall. Other Cornellians in his department are **Shin-ju Fujihira '93** and **Solomon Karmel '87**.

I recently received a News and Dues form from **Piers Barker**, who is in medical school in New York City. Piers writes that he and **Kirsten Johnston '92** were married June 12, '93 on Long Island. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Monisha Mehra**, **Kristin Baird**, **Debbie Snoonian**, **Jason Waxman '93**, and **Steve Kalik '94**. Congratulations to Piers and Kristin on behalf of our entire class!

Besides Piers, **Stephen G. Schwartz** is a medical student in NYC, at New York U. **Liz Collard** is also studying at NYU, although she is studying law. Liz spent last summer working at a NYC law firm. Several other classmates around the country are still in school. **Howard Wang** and **Sheryl Reinecke** completed their clinical rotation together at Johns Hopkins medical school. **Amy Morris** is a law student in Bloomington, IN, and worked in Louisville, KY, last summer as a law clerk. **Michael Santisi** is at John Marshall law school in Chicago after spending two years skiing in the Vail Valley.

Ivan Arzola is working on his master's degree in engineering management at Poly-

technic U. of Puerto Rico during the evenings, while working as an engineer with the Puerto Rico Telephone Co. by day. Classmates who have also ended up far from Cayuga's waters include **Andrew Galligan**, who has been working for an investment banking firm in Lausanne, Switzerland since last August and expects to return to this country at the end of this summer. Andrew has also been enjoying the skiing. **Darcy Andrew** spent the last two years managing the Temple U. bookstore in Tokyo before returning to the US last fall to enter the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Inst. of Technology. Darcy traveled to Thailand and Burma while working in Japan. Finally, **Robert Dunlap**, a chemical engineer, was living in northeastern China at last report, after a trip to Mongolia.

Most classmates remain in the US, and many of them on the East Coast. **Jeff Davis**, a computer consultant, moved from New Jersey to Washington, DC to begin work with a different firm. Jeff writes that classmates **Steve Feinleib** and **R. David Roach** are also in or around DC, along with **John A. Kelly '89**, **James Berner '90**, and **Jeff Goldstein '90**. **Jeff Carver** is now in Philadelphia working on therapeutic pharmaceuticals for treatment of brain injuries, strokes, epilepsy, etc. Jeff is also working on his MBA part time.

As one might expect, the New York metropolitan area (broadly defined) is home to many classmates. **Betsy Tam** is the administrative assistant to the associate directors for special gifts at Barnard College. **Mark Hiddessen** is the assistant manager of the Quality Inn in Plainview (on Long Island, and my hometown). **Richard Coombe** is an assistant general manager with a cable TV system in Middletown, NY. **Bonnie Greenspan** is a clinical nutritionist at Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC, and recently became a registered dietitian. And, finally, **Vanessa Hicks** is a corporate trainer with *The New York Times* magazine group, which controls publications such as *McCall's*, *Family Circle*, and *Child*.

Whew, I'm surprised I could write that much. As I said at the beginning of the column, I rely on you to keep me informed of what's happening in everyone's lives. Your letters don't need to be long, and they don't need to be works of literature. A few lines now and again to keep our classmates posted would do just fine, and I would genuinely appreciate the effort. Thank you for your support. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

92 Hi guys . . . I am writing to you from New Haven, where the ice and snow melted, the spring flowers bloomed—making me miss the radiant tulips in front of Balch Hall and at entryways to campus—but where, by the time you read this it will be hot and humid. Now that summer is here, I know you're in great spirits. I apologize for the missed column, thinking that if I sent over e-mail it would make it okay. But it got lost, somewhere on the great, invisible, cybernetic highway, and *Cornell Magazine* never received it in time. We are working out the kinks in the systems, but



my old suspicions are confirmed—better to write it on paper and send it in an envelope with a pretty stamp.

Normally, the news we use in the column is taken from the information you provide on the News and Dues forms. You send the forms to Alumni House, they in turn send them to one of Class Correspondents **Renee Hunter**, **Debbie Feinstein**, or me. Addresses are not always kept up to date with the university and packages *can* get lost in the mail. I sometimes opt to call or write people randomly and print news about them directly. If you have time, write to any one of us directly (see addresses below) or to Class President **Meredith Rosenberg**, or Class Secretary **Michelle Struble**, so we can get your news out more efficiently. If you think a letter will be too long—hey—drop us a post card and see results! Man, I'm beginning to sound like an ad. When you send in a News and Dues form, be sure to give us a piece of news, or something you think may be interesting to your friends. I guess what we're trying to do here is network, but we need your help.

The first piece of news is about **Susan Sperry**. Susan arrived March 1 in Auckland, New Zealand for graduate work in facilities planning at the U. of Auckland. I spoke with her dad, **Peter Sperry '60**, and discovered that Susan fled the big snow storm, taking only shorts and tee-shirts to wear while enjoying the balmy climate of the temperate zone. Her address there, for those of you traveling to that part of the world this summer, is: O'Rorke Hall, 16 Mount St., Auckland, New Zealand. **Amy Hirshfeld**, who also has "Cornell red" in the family, is in the middle of clinical rotations at the U. of Pennsylvania's medical school—finishing up her second year. I believe the boards are coming up, so good luck to you, Amy, also to **Phil Chan** (at Yale Med), and all the rest of you second-year meds out there!

From "Down Under," let's jet up to Finland, where **Michelle Schorr** can be found at Vana Public Relations. I wonder if she knows that **Tina Finneran** is product manager at A&A Connections Inc. in Kent, UK.

Hi Tina! Overseas contacts are definitely a commodity. Don't worry if you don't know someone—hey, Cornell was big—but let's get chatting, people. Facetime.

Speaking of commodity and busy trading, **David Palmer** is working as an analyst for General Refinancial Products Corp. in New York City, after moving from Ithaca to the upper West Side. **Steve Barber** did the reverse and moved back to Ithaca. He is working for Smith Barney Shearson on the Commons as a financial consultant. If you guys ever get away from work, may I suggest Mesa Verde National Park. That's where **Jeff Conuel** met up with **Diane Tormey** and hiked the Black Canyon National Monument back in August. Then Jeff visited **Justin Mikulka** on his birthday and found Dunbar's closed on a Thursday night! They weren't kidding when they said that the campus is different, now that we've graduated. So, then they went up to the Royal Palm Tavern ("Palms") instead. "It was good to see classmates **Paul Matz**, **Arianna Stupp**, and unnamed members of the 817 E. State St. Chug Team," reports Jeff.

Make it a fun and productive summer. I hope you share news of your summer adventures or transitions next in the October issue. ♦ **Jade Chao**, 367 Cedar St., New Haven, CT 06510; also **Renee A. Hunter**, 1120 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, NY 14620; and **Deborah W. Feinstein**, 3511 Davenport St., NW, #103, Washington, DC 20008.

93 Hi, everybody! I'm writing to you again from sunny Cleveland, OH, where I run into all kinds of Cornellians here at Case Western Reserve U., among them **Sohee Lim**, **Viven Chiu**, **Kelly Colasurdo '91**, **W. David Wallace '90**, **Joe Haefner '85**, and **Min-Yen Jung '89**—and they're just the ones in my first-year law classes! Also in Cleveland, you'll find **Suzanne Elise Walsh** at the Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences, where she was to finish her MSW in May 1994 and begin law school here in August. Writing to let us know they are in law school (but not in Cleveland) are **Naseem Dhanani**, Fort Lauderdale, FL, and **Beth Fisch**, who is in school at George Washington U.

Making sure we know they're working hard at graduate school are **Michael Tino** at Duke (nice basketball showing this year!), **Chris Tedeschi** at Johns Hopkins, **Daniel Simon** and **Matthew Dolan** at Columbia, **Helena Pachon** at Cornell (PhD program in nutrition), **Jacquelyn "Jackie" Rowe** at West Virginia, **Jeff Gardner** at U. of Washington in Seattle, **Usama Abdali** at U. of Michigan, and **Paul Braun** at the Beckman Inst. in Urbana, IL. To complete this month's post-graduate educational round-up we have **John R. Hazelton**, attending New Jersey School of Medicine in Newark, and **Daniel Levison**, who is studying at the London School of Economics.

Exciting news from the working world includes word from **Liz Caracciolo**, who moved to San Jose, CA and is a management trainee at Nestle Food Co.; **Rebecca Chapa**, who is assistant to Kevin Zraly of Windows On the World Restaurant on the 106th floor of the World Trade Center; **Lou-**

is "Chip" Delorenzo, who is a credit manager at Norwest Financial in Lansdale, PA (Chip said to call him if you're looking for a home-equity loan!); and Christy Johannesen, who let us know she's working as a process engineer for Mobil Research & Development in Princeton, NJ.

In New York we find editors Dana Nigro at *Corporate Travel* and Jennifer Perillo at *Choices Magazine*. Denise Labowski is an environmental engineer in Woodbury, NY, and in Redwood Shores, CA, you can find Scott Urman working as a technical analyst for Oracle Corp. Back in Sandusky, OH, Joel Roach is working as a manufacturing engineer. And in Dunwoody, GA you'll find Ann Wang, a marketing manager. Closer to dear old Ithaca, George "Hugh" Williams is one of Elmira College's newest admissions counselors.

Encourage your friends to pay class dues so they'll see the news and so we can have more space in which to print the juicy gossip each month! Keep in touch with the Class of '93. ♦ Anastasia Enos, 11477 Mayfield Rd., #304, Cleveland, OH 44106 or ame4@po.CWRU.edu; also, Yael Berkowitz, 310 W. 95th St., Apt. 7A, NYC 10025; and Jennifer Evans, 56 Euclid Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

94 Whoever coined the saying, "No news is good news," was definitely not a class correspondent. This correspondent has her own theory as to why you aren't cramming her mailbox with oodles of updates. You want to wait for the 1999 Reunion, right? You don't really want to know that your ex-roommate eloped in Vegas, or that your old lab nemesis is now manufacturing garlic pills for a living. If you knew all of these things in advance, you say to yourself, what would be the point of attending Reunion? Lousy reason. A well-informed gossip is the life of the party. If you do your research, you can easily show you're in the know.

Congratulations! As you read this we should've graduated! And turned in our academic robes for shorts and a T-shirt. (We hope, for you never can tell with meteorologically-impaired Ithaca.) We're either employed or unemployed, waiting to start another round of school in the fall, or indulging in some sorely-needed travel. Some of us are driving across country. Some of us are volunteering, or taking on that ideally un-intellectual summer job. Club Med, anyone?

By now the only members of the Class of '94 who are still in Ithaca are: A. people who were born here; B. stragglers; and C. yours truly, who is finishing up her senior thesis. If you happen to belong to category "B.," don't sweat it. Lots of people, despite their choices of major, have not yet found their callings. Hint: hanging around Ithaca for too long probably won't help.

If you happen to be having an interesting summer, take pity on me and make use of the US Postal Service: stuck in town until mid-August, I will be condemned to watching "St. Elmo's Fire" for the tenth time if I don't get any news. Now, was that plaintive enough to merit a response? (Note my summer address below.) ♦ Dika Lam, 211 Linden Ave., Apt. 7, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Alumni Deaths

'17 BA—Louis B. Cartwright of Rochester, NY, Jan. 21, 1994; former auditor, comptroller, and city manager, City of Rochester.

'17 BA—Mazie Montgomery Rowland (Mrs. Charles J.) of State College, PA, Jan. 6, 1994; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'21 CE, PhD '26—James H. Martens of Fredericksburg, VA, actual date of death unknown; retired professor of geology at Hunter College and Rutgers and West Virginia universities; active in alumni affairs.

'22 BS Ag—Edward B. "Ned" Giddings of Cazenovia, NY, Jan. 3, 1994; retired soil conservationist, US Soil Conservation Service; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23, BA '29, JD '30—Charles L. Brayton of Horseheads, NY, Jan. 16, 1994; retired attorney, Sayles, Evans, Brayton, Palmer & Tift; was active in professional affairs at local and state levels; also active in civic, religious, community, and alumni affairs; avid hiker and outdoorsman. Chi Phi.

'23 BA—Mary Butler Davies (Mrs. Horace F.) of Plattsburgh, NY, Nov. 17, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'23 BA—Margaret L. Mason of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Dansville, Jan. 25, 1994; retired managing editor, F. A. Owen Publishing Co., Dansville; former teacher; active in religious affairs.

'24 CE—Paul F. Beaver of Longmeadow, MA, Jan. 4, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Sigma.

'24 ME—Meneleo G. Carlos of Quezon City, the Philippines, actual date of death unknown.

'24 ME—Frank W. Miller of Philadelphia, PA, Jan. 4, 1994; university benefactor.

'26 ME—John H. Levick of Clearwater, FL, May 20, 1993. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'27 BA—Ralph T. Seward of Washington, DC, Jan. 19, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'27 BS Ag, PhD '31—Stanley W. Warren of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 10, 1994; professor emeritus, farm management, Cornell; recipient, first "Professor of Merit" award granted by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and many other professional honors, including distinguished life membership, Northeastern Agricultural Economics Council, honorary life membership, Association of Teachers of Agriculture of New York, and was named distinguished under-

graduate teacher by the American Farm Economics Association; was noted for having devoted himself to teaching more than research; active in alumni and community affairs. (He was the son of the late George F. Warren '03, for whom Warren Hall was named.) Alpha Zeta.

'27 EE—R. Nelson Williams of Greensburg, PA, Jan. 26, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'28—Payson B. Catlin of Harpursville, NY, July 13, 1993.

'28—J. Gerald Mayer of Falmouth, MA, Jan. 8, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'29 MS—Edward R. Becker of Rochester, NY, Jan. 10, 1994; retired engineer, Taylor Instrument Co.; past president, Rochester Society for Quality Control; active in professional, community, and religious affairs.

'29 EE—Clarence R. Carr of Corning, NY, Dec. 25, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'29 Grad—Frances L. Haven of Rochester, NY, Sept. 25, 1992.

'29—Robert E. Speck of Bethlehem, PA, actual date of death unknown.

'30-31 Grad—Helen Britcher Conn of Syracuse, NY, Jan. 19, 1994.

'30 EE—Albert E. De Camp of Naples, FL, formerly of Cincinnati, OH, Jan. 13, 1994.

'30—Charles F. Romig of Auburn, NY, Jan. 15, 1994.

'30 BA, PhD '37—H. Temple Scofield of Raleigh, NC, Jan. 11, 1994; retired professor, North Carolina State U.; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'31 ME—Gilmoure N. Cole of Manchester, CT, Jan. 18, 1994; retired design engineer, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; was instrumental in converting the design of English aircraft for production in US plants during World War II; active in professional, civic, community, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'31 DVM—Grant S. Kaley of Auburn, NY, formerly of Gouverneur, NY, Jan. 12, 1994; former director, division of animal industry, New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Alpha Psi.

'31 BS Ag, PhD '36—William J. Koster of Albuquerque, NM, actual date of death unknown; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'32—Mack (Max) David of Palm Springs,

Would you be
interested in a
5.5 to 8.5% fixed
income for life. . .

≡ Backed by the sturdy
resources of Cornell
University?

≡ With a portion of the
income taxed at a lower
rate than your tax
bracket?

≡ Plus an initial federal
income tax charitable
deduction?

≡ Along with individual,
class reunion, and cam-
paign credit?

≡ Charter membership in
our new Cayuga Society?

≡ And the joy of
making a legacy gift to
Cornell?

Call Dottie Coakley, Assistant
Director of Planned Giving, at
(607) 254-6133, or drop her a
note at 55 Brown Road,
Ithaca, NY 14850, for further
information on this charitable
gift annuity.



THE CAYUGA SOCIETY

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

CA, formerly of Beverly Hills, Dec. 30, 1993; composer and lyricist credited with writing or co-writing more than 1,000 songs, including "La Vie en Rose," "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," and the 1990 hit performed by the Judds, "Born to Be Blue"; he wrote lyrics for the 1973 Broadway musical "Molly," scored Walt Disney's "Cinderella," and received eight Academy Award nominations for best song; invented an electronic system for composing songs from fractional recordings.

'32 BS Ag—**Gordon H. Eibert** of Skaneateles, NY, Jan. 13, 1994; farmer; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'32 BA—**Velva Lamb Rose** (Mrs. James E. '32) of Iowa City, IA, formerly of Waverly, OH, Jan. 20, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'32 BA, JD '34—**Nathan Rothstein** of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Great Neck, NY, Jan. 28, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'32 CE—**Andrew G. Tweedie** of Moretown, VT, formerly of Delmar, NY, Jan. 14, 1994; retired senior engineer, NY State Dept. of Transportation, for which he worked on bridges and arterial highways; formerly served as engineer with Eureka Shipbuilding Corp., the US Navy, Michael Baker Jr. Inc., and the US Park Service, working on flood control dams and park restoration in Watkins Glen and Saratoga, NY; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'32 PhD—**Rachael Chait Wasserman** of Montreal, PQ, Canada, July 12, 1993.

'32-34 SP HE—**Florence Dorward Wyman** (Mrs. Donald, PhD '35) of Weston, MA, actual date of death unknown.

'33 ME—**Edgar H. Bleckwell** of Delray Beach, FL, formerly of Philadelphia, PA, Jan. 6, 1994; retired president and chief executive officer, DuPont of Canada; active in professional, community, religious, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Seal & Serpent.

'33—**Robert S. Grover** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 17, 1994; active in community affairs. Wife, Gladys (Crissey) '34.

'33 PhD—**John W. Wells** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 12, 1994; professor emeritus, geological sciences at Cornell; a specialist in invertebrate paleontology who demonstrated that the rotation of the earth is slowing down; served on a number of scientific boards and projects, including the US Geological Survey, the Bikini Scientific Resurvey, and the Paleontological Research Inst.; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'34—**John E. Bergman** of Teaneck, NJ, Dec. 15, 1993.

'34—**Garnet W. Morden** of Atlanta, GA, March 17, 1993. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'34 BA—**Douglas Williams** of Carefree, AZ, formerly of New York City, Nov. 14, 1993; past president and chair, Douglas Wil-

liams Associates, management consultants; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'35 BA—**Dora Iovinelli De Angelus** (Mrs. Michael) of Los Angeles, CA, Jan. 16, 1994.

'35 BS HE—**Carolyn Wallace Heitshu** (Mrs. Daniel C.) of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Shippensburg, PA and Virginia, actual date of death unknown.

'35 MD—**Alexander D. Langmuir** of Baltimore, MD, Nov. 22, 1993; professor, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health; founder and former director, Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) of the US Public Health Service; former chief epidemiologist, CDC; he trained an entire generation of epidemiologists; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'35—**Josephine Webster Rudmin** (Mrs. Joseph F.) of Plattsburgh, NY, Jan. 11, 1994; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, Joseph F. Rudmin '34.

'35 PhD—**Donald Wyman** of Weston, MA, Sept. 6, 1993; horticulturist emeritus, Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University; former president, director, and trustee, American Horticultural Society, and a trustee, Massachusetts Horticultural Society; author, *Wyman's Gardening Encyclopedia* and *The Saturday Morning Gardener: A Guide to Easy Maintenance*; active in professional and community affairs.

'36, BS AE E '37—**Walter M. Babb** of New Smyrna Beach, FL, formerly of Charlottesville, VA, Nov. 16, 1993; worked for the Atomic Energy Commission; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'36 MD—**William P. Colvin Jr.** of Apopka, FL, formerly of Maitland, FL and Briarcliff Manor, NY, Nov. 24, 1993.

'36 BS HE—**Mary Crary Ryan** (Mrs. Eugene) of Colorado Springs, CO, June 18, 1993.

'36 BA, MA '39—**Ada Bounds**, St. John (Mrs. Charles N.) of Gaithersburg, MD, formerly of Oneonta and Nunda, NY, Nov. 2, 1993; former teacher of Latin and French in New York schools; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta. Husband, Charles N. St. John Jr., MA '39, PhD '51.

'37, CE '39—**Frederick M. Livingston Jr.** of Greenwich, CT, Nov. 7, 1993; former construction consultant, Turner Construction Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'37-38 SpAg—**Woodrow J. Pelton** of Pierrepont Manor, NY, Jan. 18, 1994; retired owner/operator, Red & White Grocery Store, Pierrepont Manor; active in community and religious affairs.

'37 PhD—**Donna Price** of Cockeysville, MD, formerly of Chevy Chase, June 3, 1993; former research chemist, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Department of the Navy; active

in alumni affairs.

'37 BS AE M—**George E. Underwood** of Camp Verde, AZ, formerly of Scottsdale, March 16, 1993.

'38 BA—**Fabian W. Kunzelmann** of Bennington, VT, Jan. 14, 1994; former vice president, Warren Wire Co., later associated with General Cable Co.; active in alumni, civic, and community affairs.

'38 B Chem, B Ch E '39—**Hugh A. Mosher** of Charleston, TN, actual date of death unknown.

'38, CE '40—**William C. Rowles Jr.** of Rockledge, FL, formerly of Cocoa, Dec. 28, 1993. Alpha Tau Omega.

'38—**Richard H. Smith** of Corning, NY, Dec. 22, 1993; former architect, the Needlework Studio, Cincinnati, OH.

'39—**Francis W. DeCator** of Owego, NY, Dec. 16, 1993.

'39—**Helen Wilcox Fiske** of Santa Barbara, CA, Jan. 8, 1994. Alpha Phi.

'40—**Emanuel Rubenstein** of Syracuse, NY, Dec. 28, 1993; officer, A. Cooper Metal Co.; president, Suropa Realty Corp.; active in professional, community, and religious affairs.

'40 BS Ag—**Joseph Simon** of Schenectady, NY, Jan. 20, 1993.

'40 ME—**John E. Strong** of York, PA, Jan. 11, 1994.

'40 BS Ag—**Boyd A. Turner** of Pinckney, MI, Oct. 29, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'40 BA—**Donald A. Weadon** of Chincoteague, VA, formerly of Weston, CT, Dec. 10, 1993; long-time consultant to the publishing industry, who spearheaded unprecedented media sales for return to publication of *Vanity Fair* magazine; participated in *Life* Magazine's coverage of news events and interviews of world leaders and was advertising sales director for ten *Life* special reports which paved the way for the magazine's return to publication; active in professional and alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'40 BS Ag—**James A. Young Jr.** of Clermont, FL, formerly of Angelica, NY, Dec. 12, 1993. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'41 B Chem—**Arthur K. Wessels** of Southbury, CT, Nov. 7, 1993; former executive, metals division, Union Carbide; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'41 BA—**John L. Whitebread** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of New York City, Feb. 1, 1994.

'42 MS ED—**Eleanor L. Haitz** of Batavia, NY, Dec. 19, 1993.

'43, DVM '44—**Chester J. Holden** of Potsdam, NY, Dec. 22, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.

'43 BS Hotel—**John D. Mills** of Tacoma, WA, formerly of New York City and Etna, NH, Oct. 14, 1993; retired owner and president, Royal Hawaiian Perfumes Ltd. Sigma Phi.

'43 BS Ag—**Stella Newman Sheib** (Mrs. Simon) of Larchmont, NY, Jan. 30, 1994; active in alumni and community affairs.

'44, BS Ag '46, MS '50—**Walter Baran** of Fayetteville, NY, Jan. 27, 1994; former agricultural extension agent, Ulster Co., NY and worked in agricultural sales for Dow Chemical; active in civic and community affairs.

'44, B Chem '48—**Donald B. Erskine** of Coraopolis, PA, Nov. 13, 1993; former engineer, Calgon Corp. Theta Xi.

'46, BA '45—**Dorothy Tatle Rice** (Mrs. Lewis H.) of Scotch Plains, NJ, Jan. 10, 1989; past president, Dunellen Town Shop Inc.

'47—**Allen E. Abrahams** of Washington, DC, formerly of New York City, Jan. 16, 1994; consultant and author; former professor of economics, Oregon State U. and Polytechnic Inst. of New York.

'48 PhD—**Eugene A. Delwiche** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 14, 1994; professor emeritus of microbiology at Cornell. Wife, Constance (Nott), MFS '49.

'48 BA—**Arthur R. Geraghty** of Cumberland, RI, Nov. 3, 1993.

'49, BS AE '50—**Carl S. Badenhausen** of Morristown, NJ, Jan. 7, 1994; vice president of sales, Ballantine Beer and Ale; retired stock broker, Paine Webber, Morristown, NJ; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'49 BS Ag, MNS '52—**John R. Tunison** of Fairfield, PA, Nov. 12, 1993; ran family dairy and beef farm; former high school chemistry and physics teacher; had participated in 1932 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, NY as member of the US ski team.

'50 BA—**Carolyn Keith Cramp** (Mrs. Clifford B.) of Houston, TX, formerly of Long Island, NY, September 1990; retired teacher in English, journalism, and drama, Westhampton Beach (NY) High School; former publisher and editor, *Island Courier* newspaper, Sag Harbor, NY. Kappa Delta.

'50 BA—**Clifford B. Cramp** of Houston, TX, formerly of Long Island, NY, December 1991; retired teacher and head of math department, Westhampton Beach (NY) High School. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'50 BS Ag—**William A. Edwards Jr.** of Asheville, NC, June 29, 1989.

'50 BS Ag—**William L. Strub** of Clifton Springs, NY, Jan. 1, 1994; operated a dairy farm.

'51 MD—**Andrew D. Bulkley** of Green

Valley, AZ, formerly of Doylestown, PA, Dec. 8, 1993; retired doctor, general practice and pediatrics, Doylestown Hospital; active in alumni affairs.

'53 PhD—**Robert F. Risley** of Candor, NY, Jan. 20, 1994; professor emeritus in the human resources department, Industrial and Labor Relations, at Cornell, where he developed and directed the field studies program; former university vice provost and served as acting dean and associate dean, Industrial and Labor Relations; first president, Tioga Industrial Development Corp.; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Wife, Helen (Hennessey), MS Ed '52.

'54 BS HE—**Nathalie Snow Edwards** (Mrs. Donald K.), formerly of Berkeley, CA, Nov. 12, 1993. Chi Omega.

'54 BA—**John C. Perrollaz** of Bloomfield Hills, MI, Jan. 12, 1994; vice president, Creative House Advertising; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'55 PhD—**Albert J. Clawson** of Raleigh, NC, Jan. 12, 1994; professor of animal science, North Carolina State U.; university benefactor.

'55 BA—**Udai Brenes Hoffberg** (Mrs. David L.) of Rochester, NY, Oct. 1, 1992; former teacher; active in alumni affairs. Husband, David L. Hoffberg '53.

'58 BS Hotel—**H. Ewe Hin Lim** of Singapore, December 1993.

'59 BS Hotel—**Norman T. Spence** of Tulsa, OK, Nov. 22, 1993; former vice president, Fadler Company Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'64 PhD—**Edwin A. Birkhimer** of Cape Coral, FL, formerly of Midland, MI, March 25, 1992. Wife, Barbara (Copeland) '52.

'64 BA—**Patricia Knowles Wood** (Mrs. Robert K.) of Rockville, MD, Dec. 17, 1993; former vice president, B F Saul Co.; active in alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Robert K. Wood '62.

'67 MA—**James V. Schuh** of Madison, WI, April 10, 1993; psychologist.

'78—**Richard J. McDonough**, formerly of Pompton Lakes, NJ, Sept. 6, 1993. Alpha Delta Phi.

'80 BA—**Paul R. Arcomano** of New York City, July 28, 1993.

'80 BS Hotel—**David L. Blum** of Miami Beach, FL, formerly of New York City, Jan. 24, 1994; accountant, General Electric Co.

'80 BS A&EP, MS '82, PhD '87—**Donald R. Mueller** of Frederick, MD, Jan. 12, 1994; physicist, National Inst. of Science and Technology.

'84-85 Grad—**J. Scott Horwitz** of Minneapolis, MN, January 1991.

Legacies

The 5,637 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical College, who entered the university in the 1993 spring and fall terms included 405 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 7.18 percent of all new students, a sharp increase from 1992's 5.02 percent.

The information for these lists of students entering in 1993 was gathered by an alumni office program that keeps track of the children of alumni who apply for admission, are admitted, and then matriculate at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, though, so additions and corrections to the lists that follow are welcome, both for publication in *Cornell Magazine* and for the accuracy of university records.

According to the information supplied, there are no fifth-generation Cornellians among the students entering in 1993; however, seven of these new matriculants are fourth-generation Cornellians:

Charles and Toby Christie are the great-grandsons of the late Louis H. Boecher Jr. '01, LLB '02, the grandsons of the late Franklin James Christie '33, and the sons of F. James Christie Jr., MILR '65.

Adam Day is the great-grandson of the late George Wilcox Day '01, the grandson of the late George Leete Day '36 and the son of Karen Lynn Ker Day '69.

Emily Fintel is the great-granddaughter of the late Franklin H. Keese 1898, the granddaughter of the late Ernest A. Fintel '28, LLB '30 and Helen (Keese) '30, and the daughter of William A. Fintel '64, BChE '65.

Martha Johnstone is the great-granddaughter of the late Isidor M. Krohn '15, the granddaughter of Douglas E. Johnstone, MD '45, and the daughter of Jeffrey M. Johnstone, JD '74.

Julie Newman is the great-granddaughter of both the late Wilburn H. Potter '18, DVM and the late Byron Robb '11, MS Ag '13, the granddaughter of Carleton W. Potter '40, DVM and the late Marian (Wightman) '40 and Paul Newman, PhD '37 and Julia (Robb) '38, and the daughter of Larry Newman '65, MS '67 and Susan (Potter) '66.

Jodi Siegel is the great-granddaughter of the late Kenneth Newman '10, the granddaughter of Joseph A. Weinberger '42 and Edith (Newman) '43 and of Morris Siegel '36, DVM '37, and is the daughter of Jonathan E. Siegel '66, BS Ag '67 and Jane Weinberger Lapple '69.

Ten other new students have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Avi Beck is the great-grandson of the late Samuel Levitt '17.

Matthew Hartman is the great-grandson of the late Scott C. Hartman, '22 Grad.

Sanford Griffin is the great-grandson of

the late Harry I. Johnston, MD '02 and the grandson of Ruth Johnston Griffin '35.

Eleanor Hawk is the great-granddaughter of the late Charles A. Lytle 1895.

Timothy Hayes is the great-grandson of the late James Grant Tracy 1898, LLB '00 and grandson of Charles S. Tracy '33, BS AE M '34.

Amy Huntington is the great-granddaughter of the late Joanna Donlon Huntington '18 and the granddaughter of James C. Huntington Jr. '49, BEE '50.

Raymond Miller is the great-grandson

of Seaward A. Sand, '21 SpArch and the grandson of Seaward A. '45, BA '47, PhD '55 and Mavis Gillette Sand '45.

Wendy Perotti is the great-granddaughter of the late Milo Winchester '21 and the daughter of Robert F. Perotti '72.

Robert Potter is the great-grandson of the late George Harrison Maughan, PhD '28 and the grandson of Laura Belle Maughan Creer '35.

Thomas Sze is the great-grandson of the late Thomas Sze '05 and the son of Karl C. Sze '68, MD '72 and Kay (Trebeck) '71.

Three Cornell Generations

Of the students entering in 1993, 56 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians and others with fourth-generation connections are listed in the introductory text on this page.

Grandparent(s)

William F. Mai, PhD '45
Barbara (Morrell), MS HE '42
Kenneth Gregg Van Wynen '25

John T. Barton '37
David H. Young '44, BS AE '43
William Batiuchok, MD '44
Joseph Baum '43

Francis E. Welch '47
Jean Gallagher Welch '46
Margaret Ellis Blabey '31
*John Addison Lambeth '40
*Ralph Boericke '29

*Kenneth T. Fairfax '31, MD '34
Percy H. Carr, '26-30 Grad
Sarah (Noyes) '29

Lawrence A. Christensen '37
Arthur Conti, JD '40
Virginia Zitzmann Conti
Eckerson '38

*Irving Cramer '37

*Byron Culver '37
Daniel M. Dalrymple '27, BS Ag '28
F. Langdon Davis Jr., DVM '49
Jeanette Alice (Powell) '49
Eugene G. Dillmann, DVM '43

Eleanor Goldstein Edelstein '28
Franklin P. Eggert '42, PhD '49

*Ralph H. Everett '39
*Robert F. Fallon '33

Robert D. Farrell '48, DVM '51
Amanda (Goldsmith) '54

Parent(s)

Virginia Mai Abrams '64

Virginia Van Wynen Baeckler '64, MA '67
George P. Barton '68, MBA '70

John R. Batiuchok, MD '73
Richard L. Stein '69, BArch '71
Hilary (Baum) '69
Kathleen Welch Besemer '82, BS HE '84
David Ellis Blabey, JD '68

Frederic S. Boericke II '70, MEE '71
Lois (Schaeffer) '70
Geoffrey S. Bullard '60
Robert H. Carr '57

C. Roy Christensen '67, MEM '68
Earl E. Conti '67, BS Ag '69

Stewart Cramer '69
Susan (Golden) '71

Gary A. Culver '66
Dana Dalrymple '54, MS '56
F. Langdon Davis III '77, ME OR&IE '78

Christopher Dillmann '65, DVM '67
Susan (Isler) '65
Arthur Edelstein '58, MD '62
Geoffrey Eggert, PhD '87
Diane M. McPherson, MFA '84, PhD '90

Keith A. Everett '60, BChemE '61
Robert F. Fallon Jr. '66, MD '70
Martha (Eldridge), BS Nurs '69
Daniel M. Farrell '78, BS Ag '79

Child

Laura

Gregg

Deborah

Daniel
Anna
Baum-Stein
Heather

Sarah

Willard

Thessaly
Jeron

Scott
Christina

Jennie

Jillian
William
Jason

Heidi

Kerry
Jesse

Scott
Katherine

Sara

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks(*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, immediately following the husband's name.

Grandparents Only

Including third- and fourth-generation entering students and others with multi-generational Cornellian connections listed elsewhere in this section, 121 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 53 noted only grandparents. (In some instances the class year of the grandparent suggests that the student may be a great-grandchild rather than a grandchild. As always, corrections and additions to any of these legacy lists are welcome.)

Grandparent

*George Kaye '36, CE '38
Marilyn (Seiden) '45

Child

Cheryl Aber

*Myron August, MD '26
Robert B. Hoenig '34
Frank L. O'Brien '31
Henry B. Ziegler '32
Ira Knickerbocker, '37-39 SpAg
George A. Lazarnick '35
*Robert Nye Conner '45, BS Ag '52
*Walter Rebmann '24
*Lewis E. Cutbush '41
*Robert E. Dollard '41
Anthony P. Rousos '37, BA '38
*James Brainerd Evans, PhD '48
Charles R. Leahy, DVM '42
Raymond Rabeler '47, BS Ag '64
Shirley (Buck) '47
*Benjamin Zimmerman '29, MD '32

Brian August
Jennifer Baskind
Christopher Braceland
Adam Briggs
Katrin Campbell
Mark Canlis
Lisa Conner
Torey Coquillette
Thomas Cutbush
Cheryl Dollard
Ryan Duran
James Evans
Sally Foster
Paul Fouts
David Frank

J. Ralph Fuller, '38-40 SpAg
Robert E. Halpin '40
Richard L. MacDowell '42
*Katherine Findeisen Halsey, MS Ed '37
Howard W. Haring, '38-40 SpAg
John S. Leslie '35
*William H. Hedges Sr., '38-39 SpAg
E. Marjorie McAdoo Rankin '35
*William Dana Hooper '34
*William C. Allen '32
Henry M. Jewett '40
Margaret (Richardson) '40
*Sedgwick E. Smith, PhD '39
Margaret (Gainey) '36
William Montagna, PhD '44
*William J. McCann '38
*Walter K. Nield '27
Lola Krisel
Finkelstein '46
Abraham Whitman '37
Irving Gertzog '41, Chem E '42
Dorothy Bud Papish '41
Bernice Tuttle Parker '35
Wesley Thomas Payne '51
Doris (Taylor) '49
*Charlotte Bowman Peake '38, BS HE '39
Chester A. Peters, '37-39 SpAg
John M. Hansen '42
Jean (Shaver) '44
William S. Roberts Sr. '32
Seymour Rotter '45
*Bertram W. Sammis '30
R. Burdell Bailey Jr. '49
Rudra D. Singh, PhD '62
Kailash K. Singh, PhD '57
Jean Adolphi Snyder '45, MS HE '55
William J. Swan '33
Emily Dodd
Warren '44
*Frances Meisse Meincke '31
Virginia Dahm Towle Myles '45, BS HE '44
Charles W. Truman Sr. '43
Francis J. MacAniff '29
*Edward T. Yorke
*John Foscue Modrall '34

Jeremy Fuller
Robert Halpin
Jennifer Halsey
Kelly Haring
Jeffrey Haubrich
Michael Hedges
John Hillman
William Hooper
William Hopkins
Bradley Jewett
Stephen Kinsey
Hanah LaBarre
John McCann
Heather Mitchell
Laura Mutterperl
Leslie New
Elizabeth Papish
Robert Parker
Seth Payne
Shannon Peake
Emily Peck
Lindsay Rich
Katherine Roberts
Poppy Rotter
Katherine Sammis
Scott Seymour
Rajni Singh & Rakesh Raghubanshi
Kristi Snyder
Andrew Swan
Kathrynne Teeter
Elizabeth Thomovsky
Jennifer Towle
Eleanor Truman
Erik Williams
Emily Yorke
James Zarnowiecki

Two Cornellian Parents

Eighty-three new students are known to have both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Of these, 16 have Cornellian grandparents, or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 67 are listed here.

Parent

Thomas H. Allen '66, MEE '67
Carole (Newman) '67
C. Warren Axelrod, PhD '71
Judith (Zimmermann), MRP '71

Child

David
David

Norman H. Foote '32
Jacob Carroll '36

*Robert B. Grannis '25
*Winthrop Dada Hamilton '29
Doris (Warren), '34 Grad
William H. Harder '30
*Bernard Hatz '21, MD '28
*James R. Hazlitt '24
William H. Latham '39
*Harry H. Hemmings '17

*Carl T. Hoffman '30
*Thomas E. LaMont '27, PhD '32
Mary (Snell) '33
Norman F. Lewis, DVM '43
Edith (Kelsey) '44
*Helen Jefferson Loane, MA '31
Eleanor Sichel May '38
Solomon Rauch '26, MD '30
Stuart M. Brown '37
Catherine (Hemphill), MA '40
Ben Nichols '41, BEE '45, MEE '49
*Ethel Baron Nichols, PhD '51
Thomas F. Johnson '41
Mary (Brady) '42
Albert E. Palm '36, MS Ed '46
*Z. Cartter Patten '25, BS Ag '27
Martin Riger '31

*Newton E. Randall '30
Charles S. Hemenway '35
*Morris Rubens '28
Clarence R. Russell Sr. '39
*Charles Reppert '34
*Charlotte (Putnam) '36
Raymond Jenkins '42
Robert Snavlin, '37-39 SpAg
Donald John Steed, DVM '42
Henry Ephron '33
James H. Van Brunt, '33-35 SpAg
Ethel Paris Viehe, MA '35

*Kendall C. White '34

Frank Colling '35

Norman H. Foote Jr. '63
Stephen Goldman, PhD '73
Susan (Carroll), MS '70
Paul D. Grannis '60, BEP '61
Winthrop W. Hamilton '63

Torrence C. Harder '65
Jonathan D. Hatz '66
Jerome V. Hazlitt '60
Linda Latham Helms '69
Richard B. Hemmings '60, BS Ag '67
Madeleine (Blanchet) '77
Anthony M. Hoffman '62, BME '63
Roger E. LaMont '64

Allen R. Lewis '69
Laurie (Irvine) '68
Thomas S. Loane '67, MBA '68
Helen Nash May '68
Erika Rauch-McQuillan '65
Donald W. New '67

Jeffrey N. Nichols, MD '76

Margaret Johnson Nichols '69
Charles E. Palm '60, BS Ag '61
W. A. Bryan Patten '62
Andrew W. Potash '66
Andrea (Riger) '66
N.E. "Randy" Randall II '68
John Anthony Riley '69
Jeffrey P. Rubens '61
Clarence R. Russell Jr. '65
A. Christy Reppert Sacks '65

Christine Jenkins Smith '69
John Snavlin '68, BS Ag '69
John D. Steed '69
Jerold S. Touger '66
James B. Van Brunt '62
Richard Viehe '66, BS Ag '67
Margaret (Paeplow) '68
Kendall G. White '64, BArch '67
Ellen (Jarschauer) '67
Russell Wicks '69
Margaret Colling Wicks '70

Norman H. III
Jeffrey

David
John

Lauren
Benjamin
Leigh
Michael
Laurie

Geoffrey
Kurt

Jessica

Bradley
Amanda
Andrei
Jefferson

Daniel

Patrick

Katherine
Sarah
Scott

Linda Ashley
John
Robert
Steven
Jacob

Andrew
Jessica
John Jr.
Molly
Michael
Thomas

Leah

Mary

Joseph P. Baressi Jr. '65	Laura	Richard A. Olson '61, BS ILR '62, MBA '63	Daniel	James E. Ashton, MPS Ag '72	Andrew
Joyce (Villata) Baressi '67		Sarah (Hart) '63		Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian '63	Leslie
William S. Barnes '64	Daniel	Robert S. Patterson '69	Jessica	Robert W. Ball Jr. '65, ME Ch '66	Katherine
Margaret Howlett Barnes, BS Nurs '63		Sally Best Bailey '68, BA '69		Albert M. Bensley '68, MEE '69	Wendy
Lawrence W. Bartholf '63, DVM '65	Holly	Harris L. Raynor '69	Derek	David A. Berkley '60, BEE '61, PhD '66	Andrew
Gary M. Baum '66, DVM '68	Joshua	Brenda Denise (White) '70		Jeffrey A. Berman, PhD '71	Jillian
Judith (Solomon) '66, MAT '67		Scott A. Reines '68	Emily	Irving A. Berstein, PhD '51	Robert
Michael S. Begun '69	Jakob	A. Patricia (Beck) '69		Becky Faith Bever '69	Damian
Jessica (Millman) '70		Stanley D. Rosenberg '65	Eric	Van Dyke Billings Jr. '68, BS Ag '69, MS Ag '72	Van Dyke III
Jay S. Berke '68	Amanda	Harriet (Rosenthal) '65		H. Spencer Bloch, MD '63	Laura
Susan Zodikoff Berke '68		Daniel J. Rosenthal '71	Travis	Robert W. Blye '72	Amy
Victor Berlin '68	Jessica	Linda (Rick) '70		B. Herbert Boatner, JD '72	John
Janice (Milkman) '68		Lawrence S. Rubenstein '66	Beth	Juan Vicente Bonilla-Ayub '68	Andrea Bonilla
Leo Blitz '66, BS Eng '67	Brian	Francine (Stern) '69		Cornelis Boudewijn, MBA '73	J. Gregory
Judy Klimpl Blitz '67		Barnett Rukin '62	William	Gerard J. Bourguignon '63	Suzanne
Charles F. Cady '53	Stacy	Donna (Proopis) '71		Daniel D. Brown '72	Robert W.
Joyce (Rupp) '53		Paul A. Saporito '70, BArch '71	Alexander	Michael A. Brunner, PhD '68, DVM '70	Mary
Robert A. Cantor '68	Rebecca	Kim (Dubin) '70		Donald Buch '67	Jason
Joyce (Moye) '67		John B. Schuyler, MBA '75	Daniel	Blanche Casey Buckley '58	Loretta
J. Thomas Clark '63, MBA '64	Megan	Susan (Weinstein), MAT '72		Sherwin Burickson '55	Abraham
Nancy (Williams) '62, M Ed '64		Martin M. Schwartz '66, ME CH '67	Kevin	John P. Burkhard, MBA '66	Julie
Royal D. Colle, PhD '67	Christina	Roberta (Bernstein) '68		Timothy Butterfield, DVM '73	Mary
Susana F. Colle, MPS CA '76		Jeffrey M. Shaw '65, BS Ag '67	Gregory	Nicholas Carino '69, PhD '74	Stephen
Kenneth J. Collumbell '74	Jennifer	Virginia (Snider) '67		Robert A. Carlson, LLB '51	Amy
Virginia (Lea) '74		Martin Stern '68	Sarah	Jeffrey C. Carter '67	Joshua
Clark K. Colton '63, B ChemE '64	Brian	Deborah (Katz) '69		Yang Chang '69, MS '71	Michael
Ellen (Brandner) '64		Steven J. Stravinski '67	Lynn	Robert David Cherry '65	Joshua
Charles R. Cox '66, BS Ag '68	Dorn	Jane (Natter) '67		Neil Jay Claremon '64	Amanda
Laurel (Westwick) '72		Donald V. Stump, PhD '78	Aaron	Selwyn A. Cohen '62	Jason
Neil H. Cullen, MA '68	Douglas	Eleonore (Spiegel), PhD '75		William I. Coleman '65	Jason
Elizabeth (Weingart), MA '68		James V. Tarbell '57, B ChE '58	Benjamin	Christopher Collins, MBA '87	Ilene
John D. Currihan '68, JD '78	Christopher	Roberta Kupfrian Tarbell '65		Patrick W. Concannon, PhD '72	Brian
Mary Lou (Janicki) '68		David Taube '69, BArch '70	Hilary	Daniel Joseph Connolly, JD '72	Edward
Robert C. Everett '65	Elizabeth	Marisue (Bishop) '75, BS HE '82		Norton J. Cooper '53	John A.
Mary (Jansen) '66		Michael Jerry Turell '70, MS '72	Mary	M. Elizabeth Deabler Corwin '68	Jennifer
Walter Neath Folger '67	Ryan	Barbara Jean (Fuchs) '69		Frank T. Crego, MBA '68, JD '69	John
Doris (Nicloy) '67		Robert J. Turton, MBA '75	Lucas Turton	Robert Cruikshank '74, DVM '77	Michelle
William E. Fry, PhD '70	Kathryn	Deborah Feather St. James '76		James R. Curtis '71	Teri
Barbara (Cornett), MS '71		†Paul W. Aho '73, BS Ag '74	Fernando Vinton	Irwin H. Cutler Jr., JD '68	Catherine
John E. Garnett '69	Eric	Elena Sevilla, PhD '87		Charles H. Cuykendall '62	Christel
Patricia (Geismar) '70		Dexter Wang '69, ME AESP '70	Elizabeth	Philip B. Dattilo Jr. '58	Philip III
Howard M. Garon '69	Michael	Julia (Ho) '68		Paul G. Davenport '61	Nancy
Risa (Mensch) '69		Richard M. Wechter '59	Meredith	David Degenfelder '61, '60-63 SpAg	Thomas
Wayne A. Gillis '65, BS Ag '66, PhD '71	Kristine	*Lillian (Brackfeld) '59		William M. Demarest '71	Nathan
Carol (Lockwood) '70		Kenneth W. White '69, MEE '70	Shawn	Ira J. Dembrow '63	Adam
Kian-Chee Goh, '68-71 Grad	Ken-Yi	Judith Flower White '69		Karen Kritz Demetriou '67	Michael
Jennie K. Y. (Chua) '71		William M. Wichman '60, BEE '61	Elizabeth	Neil H. De Pasquale '64	Andrew
Robert D. Gosse '57, BME '58	Lawrence	Blanche (Greene) '61		Kermit W. Dewey '63, MD '67	Stephen
Lois (Heikkila) '64, PhD '70		Peter S. Winckler '66, BME '67	Tate	David M. Dodge '68	Kathryn
Daniel P. Herrick, JD '72	Tiffany	Bonnie (Kupchak) '67		Harold K. Don '62	Michael
Annette (Bisesi), MPA '72		Richard Calm Wright '67, BS Ag '68	Owen Wright	Alan C. Doniger '68, MS '70	Glen
Charles G. Kelley, MD '69	Eileen	Sharon Wolf Kirkpatrick '68, MS '71		Richard L. Drake '65	Adam
Kathy (Smith), BS Nurs '66		Rodney A. Young '70	Pamela Young	Jeffrey S. Dubin '65	Danielle
Richard O. Langworthy '66, BS Ag '70	William	Kristin Ackley Young Butler '69		Ekong Etuk, MArch '74	Ntiedo
Laura (Sevush) '68		Fred G. Zappert '66, PhD '74	Laurel	Francine Keller Fabian '67	Andrew
Ronald Craig Lasky '70, PhD '86	Jessica	Laraine (Testa), '67, PhD '76		Joseph P. Fantasia '58	Vanessa
Karen Ann Lasky, MS ME '85				Lawrence R. Faulkner '65	Benjamin
Jonathan P. Leis, PhD '71	Betsy				& Meghan
Susan (Schoenfeld) '70				James Alan Fay, PhD '51	Justin
Edward Lilley, PhD '66	Jacob			Vivian Hsiao, PhD '94	Lisa Feigenson
Kathleen Illencsik Lilley '63, BS Ag '64				Alberto Ferrer '69, BArch '70	Natalia
Robert M. Littauer '70, MBA '72	Amanda			Heinz Dieter Fill, Grad	Ana
Marlynn (Lampert) '71				Dale L. Freier Sr. '71	Dale L. Jr
Charles Matays '68, JD '71	Michael			Peter N. French, PhD '80	David
Sherry (Greene) '68				Bruce Scott Garlock '70, MBA '72	Jason
Robert F. Mechur '65	Melinda			Celia Lin Gately '70	Lynn
Sally (Schoolman) '67				Philip D. Gellert '58, MS '60	Anne
Robin D. Mills, MBA '69	Jonathan			John E. Gerich '65	Mark
Janet (Turk) '69				Stephen J. Goldberg '63	Bryan
James F. Munsell '64	Alison			Lawrence W. Golden '65	Joshua
*Judith (Shaw) '64				Theodore D. Goldfarb '56	Gretchen
Lawrence R. Nees '72	Ellyn			Dorothy Fine Goldwasser '63	Todd
Mary (Barton) '72					

One Cornellian Parent

Of the 262 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 50 also claimed at least one Cornellian grandparent and/or great-grandparent and are listed elsewhere. Names of the remaining 212 follow:

Parent

Micha Abeles '67
Irwin M. Andler '71-73 Grad
Stanley J. Aronson '65, BArch '66
Robert Jay Ascher '69

Child

Adina
Robert
Scott
Emily

Ellen Jane Schmidt Greenblatt '67	Joshua	Charles D. Pearson '69	George
Noel M. Groeschel '64	Amy	Alan D. Personius '64, BS Ag '70	Jennifer
Sandra Goldman Gross '68	Michael	Paul A. Peterson, DVM '59	Eric
Gordon A. Harris '71	Beth	Gordon R. Plowe '52	Mary
Douglas W. Hart '65, DVM '67	Janice	Elliot R. Polland '65	Andrew
Frederick E. Harwood II '59, BME '60	Peter	Robert H. Post, MD '60	Douglas
Edward D. Haycook Jr. '67	Lisa	Arthur Postman '55	Rachel
Roger D. Hecht, JD '71	Nolan	Michael H. Ratner '63, BCE '64	David
David B. Heinzelman '61, BME '62	Catherine	Joe M. Regenstein '65, MS '66	Scott
William D. Hibler III, PhD '69	W. David	Brian Rind '62, DVM '65	Jodi
James Berry Hill '67	Charles	Edward M. Riseman, PhD '69	Seth
David A. Hirsch '65	Jason	Wanda I. Torres Rivera, MNS '64	Donovan
Sally Adair Horak '72	Christine	Prudence Prescott Robertson '61	Elizabeth
Thomas L. Hoy '70	Robert	Eugene W. Rosen, MBA '68	Jeffrey
Ching-mao Hung, PhD '72	Emilie	Ruth Herzberger Rosenberg '53	Remi
Jay Hyman '55, DVM '57	Beth	Alan S. Rosenthal '59, BEE '60	Eric
Jorn Erik P. Jensen, JD '62	Hans	J. David Rubin '58	Avram
David C. Johnson, PhD '84	Joel	Robert W. Rusek '64, BEE '65	Stephen
Glenn M. Johnson, '69-72 Grad	Kerstin	Ralph Samuelson '68	Lanya
Kenneth F. Kahn '69	Matthew	Gisela Wollmer Schatz '68	Gregory
Lynn R. Kasin '62	Courtney	Barry A. Schepp '72, MEE '73	Elizabeth
George E. Kauffman III, MPA '76	Molly	Walther B. Schneider '64, BEP '65	Elliott
†Peter Thomas Garahan, MBA '77	Maneli Khodai	Donald E. Sheil, JD '64	Rebecca
Kwang Yul Kim, PhD '75	Brian	James C. Shelton III '62, BEP '63, PhD '73	Benjamin
Richard S. Koffey '66	Nicole	Gale A. Sheradin '62	Meghan
Sanford Krieger '65	Paul	Roberta Johnson '72	Mahingus Silver
Richard Kubach Jr. '69	Richard III	N. Theodore Sommer, JD '61	Adam
Steven S. Kussin '69	Todd	Henry J. Steinglass '62	Reuben
Carlos A. Lazaro, ME C '72	Rafael	Daniel F. Steinwald, MPA '72	Mathieu
Jeffrey S. Leavitt '68	Matthew	Pamela Lustig Stepp, MPS CA '80, PhD '93	Kari
Ronald R. Levine '61, JD '63	Justin	M. Philip Stern '49	Samantha
John W. Lincoln '60	Michael	Raoul A. Sudre '60	Samantha
Winston Lo, MS '67	May	Dennis J. Sweeney '64	Daniel
Eric L. Loberg '66	Kristin	Leonard J. (Krawczyk) Taylor '68	Kristen
Alexander Londino Jr. '65	Sandra	David R. Thomas '62, BME '63	Darren
Michael Macris '71	Margaret	Carole Rapp Thompson '56	Adam
Robert P. Magee '69, PhD '74	Michael	Michael B. Timmons, PhD '79	Henry
Janet Schork Malang, BS Nurs '67	Elizabeth	Frank A. Tolbert '63	James
Judith Bondy Marbach '58	Ezra	Kathleen Maney Fox '68	Melissa Toner
Robert J. Markes Jr. '74	Jennie	Timothy J. Triche '66	Timothy
Richard H. Marks '67, MBA '68	Lenore	William H. Troxell '66, ME CH '67	Michael
Kent R. Marshall '75, DVM '76	Bradley	Chee-Hway Tsai, PhD '81	Ben
Nancy E. Haugh Mason '71	Kelly	Ting-Kuei Tsay, PhD '82	Shin-pei
Alex C. Mastoris '68	Dean	Steven F. Unger '68, BCE '69	Daniel
Robert R. Matheson Jr., PhD '78	Jess	ME C '70	
Stephen L. Matson '71, MS '74	Jeffrey	G. David Van Epps '62	Heather
Eva Kiyoshi Matsuzaki '65, BArch '66	Tessa	Candi Dabi Vene '68	Daniel
James G. Mc Clure, DVM '69	Adam	Joseph A. Wagda, MBA '72	Donald
†William P. Dake '57, BME '58	Jason McKee	Ted S. Waksman '70	Scott
Adrienne Haroutunian McOmber '61	Christian	Blaine J. Watkins, '70-71 Grad	Paul
Murray Melbin, MS ILR '54	Anna	Edward Weideman '66, MEE '67	Edward Marc
Peter M. Miller Jr., DVM '68	Emily	Stefani Waldenberg Weiss '66	Jeremy
Ronni Schwartz Monsky '69	Nicole	Thomas A. Wilkinson III '72, MBA '73	Amy
David E. Moran, ME EP '92	David	Carolyn Crouse Willard '67	Christopher
Nancy F. Murphy, M ILR '92	R. Ryan	Robert A. Williams '57, BEE '58	Robert
Lawrence Murray '61	Daniel	Joanne Biancaniello Wills '66	Justin
Mousa F. Natan '69	Shaw	Donald Drake Wilson, MD '72	Gregory
Marc W. Nathan, M ILR '79	Craig	Annmarie Eller Winters '66	Elizabeth
Robert A. Newman '69	Kathleen	Dennis A. Winters, MLA '84	Jill
Karl K. Ng '68, ME M '69	Howard	Jane Pettis Wiseman '69	James
Robert K. Niles '67	Brian	Edward Woll Jr. '64, BEP '65, ME NUC '66	Sarah
David A. Noble '60	Timothy	Eugene Wong '71	Jonathan
Peter E. Oettinger '58, B AgE '59	Arianne	Wen-shi Wu, PhD '75	Yu-Wei
Sean J. P. O'Mahony, PhD '70	Liam	George B. Yankwitt '64, JD '67	Craig
Michael J. O'Neill '71	Grainne	Peter C. DiGiulio '76, MEE '77	Jennifer Yax
Clifford S. Orloff '68, PhD '73	Adam	Russell Zelko '62, MD '67	Eric
Nancy Ostman, PhD '87	Andrew	Francine Siegal Zieverink '63	Elizabeth
Susan Kadiff Owen '93	Ethan	Joel Zizmor, MBA '68	David
David E. Palmer, MA '73	John		



Coming to CORNELL MAGAZINE in JULY

YOUR HOST, DREW NIEPORENT

by Shu Shu Costa

Drew Nieparent '77 knows that to get to the top of the New York City restaurant heap, you have to sweat the small stuff.

MR. WHITE'S STATUE

by Paul Cody

Generations of Cornellians have sat on its lap, rested in its shadow and studied on its steps. An appreciation of the A.D. White statue.

BIG RED STRESS

by Daniel Gross

Guides to American universities use words like "pressure" and "intense" when they describe Cornell. What's behind all the stress on the Hill? And is it necessarily a bad thing?

Air Apparent



Vermont's famous brisk, clean air is only part of what makes our Lodge special. In any season, we offer gracious accommodations, distinguished dining, and 2000 of the most scenic acres this side of Austria.

So come for a stay and breathe some Vermont airs. Call or write for rates and information. 800-826-7000

Crapp Family Lodge

Stowe, Vermont 05672

PUBLISH YOUR BOOK

Since 1949 more than 15,000 authors have chosen the Vantage Press subsidy publishing program.

You are invited to send for a free illustrated guidebook which explains how your book can be produced and promoted. Whether your sub-

ject is fiction, non-fiction or poetry, scientific, scholarly, specialized (even controversial), this handsome 32-page brochure will show you how to arrange for prompt subsidy publication. Unpublished

authors will find this booklet valuable and informative. For your free copy, write to:

VANTAGE PRESS, Inc. Dept. Y-69
516 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001

**PUBLISH
YOUR BOOK**



The
Vantage Press
Subsidy Publishing
Program

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



TROY 1915 CORNELLIAN

Alumni Trustee Statements

The terms of two alumni-elected trustees will expire on June 30. The customary statements from the two, Donald Lifton '67, PhD '88 and Judith Monson '69, are reprinted below:

Donald E. Lifton

Four years ago, you elected me to the Cornell Board of Trustees. This wonderful experience prompts me to offer four issues for alumni to monitor.

1. Financial aid. I opposed administration suggestions to alter our "needs-blind" admission policy. This policy offers a sufficient financial aid package to any admitted student to enable them to attend Cornell. Changing it would threaten Ezra's founding statement about "any person, any study" and risk making Cornell an even less diverse community than our dismal demographics continually report. Millions could be saved if winter break were shortened by two weeks to help recipients earn more summer funds.

2. Town-gown. Many alumni know how crucial involved corporate participation is in determining their own community's quality of life. Brown University's president pledged it will eliminate poverty in Providence by the year 2000. Yale has committed \$50 million for investments in New Haven. Marquette has offered \$9 million for investment in Milwaukee neighborhoods. Cornell's leaders offer comparatively little to the Ithaca community that helps sustain its greatness. To begin, Cornell should pay all its employees a livable wage.

3. Teaching excellence. The

board supported a new provostial policy to require that all requests for tenure include documentation of teaching ability. As our aging faculty is replaced by newcomers, we must insist that this procedure be rigorously enforced.

4. Disenfranchising alumni. Mine was the last independent candidacy to seek election to the board. Policies were then implemented to reduce the likelihood of any future insurgent appealing successfully for your votes. My candidacy was endorsed by 17 distinguished faculty members and alumni trustee Joseph Holland. Now, the brochure distributed with the ballot may list only the endorsement of the screening committee. Some of you voted only for me. Now your ballot is disqualified if you vote only for one candidate instead of two. My petition needed 100 alumni signatures to nominate me. Now 400 are required. I have heard talk of eliminating platform statements, leaving only selected biographical information in the brochure. Thank you for the opportunity you gave me to serve. Despite these disempowering policies, I hope to qualify again for your consideration and vote next year.

Judith H. Monson

The anticipated privilege, opportunity and pleasure to serve as a university trustee for a four-year term has been just that.

It became evident that no previous involvement in Cornell activities as a volunteer could fully introduce me to the scope of the

COLLEGETOWN MOTOR LODGE

312 College Avenue Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 273-3542 FAX: (607) 272-3542

Ithaca's only up-to-the-minute motel with good old-fashioned comfort and courtesy right in the heart of Collegetown!

◆◆◆ AAA

U.S. & Canada Reservations: 1-800-745-3542

**1 Block to Cornell
... and a lot more than a great location!**

PUBLISH YOUR BOOK!

Join our authors in a complete, reliable publishing program...one that offers publicity, advertising, friendly editorial assistance, and quality books. Carlton Press, a leading subsidy publisher covering 5 decades, is seeking manuscripts for book publication. All subjects are welcome. If you have a manuscript--or even if your book is in progress--you should send for the informative 32-page booklet, *How To Publish Your Book*. You can obtain a Free, professional evaluation of your manuscript...with no obligation. We'll also send you a gift book. Write today for *Free* booklet.

CARLTON PRESS
Dept. CNF 11 W. 32nd St. New York, NY 10001

BEAU TIES LTD.
of Vermont

Tie One On

Distinctive 100% silk bow ties handcrafted in Vermont

For catalog, call **800-488-TIES**
Fax **802-388-7808**

BEAU TIES LTD. of Vermont
19 GORHAM LANE • MIDDLEBURY, VT 05753

In a league of its own.



For unforgettable gatherings or reunions of any size, only the hospitality of Skytop will do. For reservation information call 1-800-345-7759.

Skytop Lodge

It's a beautiful place to come home to.

1 Skytop, Skytop, PA 18357 © 1994

university's activities. The breadth and complexity of its educational, research and service endeavors became clear as did the challenges that Cornell faces.

Personally, it developed that I have been living in Paris for the past three years but the trustee responsibility was so important that I traveled back to the states for the meetings. The overseas location, however, provided the opportunity to involve myself in local alumni activities with the goals of increasing the presence and awareness of Cornell among alumni and the broader population. Occasions arose to meet with or host visiting faculty and administration for the mutual benefit of introducing them to an expanding group of interested alumni. Through travel and communication my awareness of the increasing size and strength of the international network of alumni and university supporters grew. These experiences confirmed that there is progress on increasing the international content and perspective of Cornell.

The university is preparing its path for the long term, including balancing financial resources with the prioritization and support of constituent interests. There are difficult issues to address. A major research university such as Cornell is more complex than a single "not-for-profit" or "for profit" institution since it combines the requirements of both. Thus, "Creating the Future," the Cornell re-endowment campaign launched in 1990, is even more important and its success more critical. I hope that other Cornellians are attracted to the university's needs and respond with a commitment of time, effort and resources. The avenues of contributing are many and the satisfactions unlimited.

My term on the board has deepened my appreciation of and commitment to both the institution and its leadership. Certainly my involvement in Cornell's development will not end with the trustee term.


I wish those continuing on the board much success in addressing the opportunities and challenges before them.

Keeping Up With Cornell

The Cornell calendar is filled with information, dates and events happening on campus for the upcoming year. Order your copy today and start planning your trips to Ithaca. Available the second week in July. Send check or money order made payable to Cornell University. \$8.00 each covers the cost of the calendar, tax, postage and handling.

Write:

Cornell Calendar
Attn: Linda Reynolds
401 Willard Straight Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY 14853



Cornell University

Real Estate Opportunities Around the Country

*Investment Properties
Home Sites
Development
Exclusive Opportunities*

For more information or a list of currently available properties, call the Cornell University Real Estate Department at (607) 254-4660.

CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS



REAL ESTATE

ARIZONA—RESIDENTIAL SALES & RELOCATIONS. Vacation homes. Martin Gershowitz '71, Arizona Best Real Estate, 8070 E. Morgan Trail, Suite 200, Scottsdale, AZ 85258. (602) 948-4711, 1-800-366-8064.

NEAR CORNELL, AUTHENTIC NY TREASURE, c. 1828 stately Federal, listed on National Register of Historic Places. Currently a successful bed and breakfast (owners retiring). Potential use as professional offices, home business, or as a distinguished private residence. Extras include carriage house with income apartment, inground pool, and antique shop. Ken Morusky Real Estate, PO Box 1087, Dryden, NY 13053. (607) 844-3655.



RENTALS

The Caribbean

ST. CROIX, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS LUXURY RENTALS

Condominiums and Villas

With pool or on the beach, maid service.
Brochures available.
Rates from \$850—\$4,500

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOCIATES
Box 754, Frederiksted, USVI 00841
Call Sandra Davis collect for details
(809) 772-0420

ST. JOHN—Beautiful 2-bedroom villas. Pool. Privacy. Beach. 1-800-858-7989.

ST. BARTH'S, French West Indies—Luxurious private villa. Pool. Maid. Gardens. Beautiful beaches. French restaurants. Freeport shopping. (415) 327-2415.

CAYMAN ISLANDS: Luxurious, beachfront condominiums on tranquil Northside. On-site snorkeling, pool, lighted tennis, racquetball. Direct flights from JFK, Atlanta, Houston, Tampa, Miami. (809) 947-9135; Fax: (809) 947-9058.

ST. JOHN—2 bedrooms, pool, covered deck. Quiet elegance, spectacular view. (508) 668-2078.

JAMAICA, PORT ANTONIO—Three-bedroom, 2-bath beachfront villa. Surf, cook/housekeeper, terrace. (310) 392-7780.

GREAT CAMANOE, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS—Luxurious staffed waterfront villa on private island with own snorkeling, swimming beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Glorious views. Boat included. \$2,400 per week. (516) 267-6888 or (615) 292-6333.

HARBOUR ISLAND—Bahamas. "Undiscovered Nantucket of the Caribbean." Beach house, 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, maid. \$860-1,310/wk. (215) 646-0380. Fax (215) 646-8791.

ST. JOHN, USVI—Luxurious villa, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, complete privacy, spectacular view. Brochure and photos. Owner (617) 547-5928.

Central America

COSTA RICA—Lovely 3-bedroom condo in San Jose. Fully furnished, all utilities. \$80/day, \$375/week, \$1,000/month. (201) 455-1512.

Europe

PARIS—LEFT BANK APARTMENT: Near D'Orsay, Louvre, Rodin. Sunny. Fireplaces. Antiques. Luxuriously furnished. Memorable! (415) 327-2415.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Why a hotel? Consider our luxury self-catering Apartments in Mayfair. Competitive rates. British Breaks, Box 1176, Middleburg, VA. 22117. Tel. (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

PARIS, 16th—Private, one bedroom apt. Totally furnished. \$2,000/month. (617) 277-8347

Hawaii

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

MAUI CONDO ON KANAPALI BEACH—Lovely 1 bdrm./2 bath/lg. lanai, 2 adults only. Tennis, golf. (803) 785-7420.

Colorado

MOUNTAIN VACATIONS, summer/winter. 1-4 bedroom condos, fireplaces, TV-VCR, hot tubs, w/d, micro, more. Call owner (303) 468-2873, (516) 584-6306.

Adirondack Region

LAKE GEORGE, UNSPOILED NORTHERN-NARROWS, Huletts Landing. Charming, rustic Adirondack camp. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, dock, sunset view. Walk to tennis, golf, hiking trails. Swim to islands. \$825/wk. (518) 459-6975.

Maine

TENANT'S HARBOR—Oceanfront 2-bedroom house. Spectacular private setting. (203) 221-7701.



WANTED

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED—Subsidy publisher with 70-year tradition. Call 1-800-695-9599.

WANTED—Souls for medical research. Call Dr. Faustus at 1-800-SOUL TRAIN.



FOR SALE

ATTITUDE—Can teach lifted eyebrow, scornful laugh,

curled disdainful lip, and barbed wit. Call 1-800 GRAD STUDENT.



CORNELL SHERWOODS ALBUMS

NOW ON CD. Digitally remastered from original albums, on 72-minute compact discs and chrome cassettes. 25 of your favorite Sherwood songs. CDs \$15, Tapes \$10 (S&H \$2 per order.) To place your order call Fred Kewley '65, 1-800-800-5856.



OLD YEARBOOKS

CORNELL YEARBOOKS—from 1980, 1981, 1983-1985, 1987-1993 are available. 1993 books are \$30, 1992 books are \$20, and books from 1991 and earlier are \$10. Enclose an extra \$5 per book for shipping. Make checks payable to The Cornellian. Send orders to 206 Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. Call (607) 257-2553 with any questions.

MISSING YEARBOOKS—Pete Curtiss '56 of POB 536, Etna, NY 13062, has provided an update of Cornellians currently available: '30-'33, '36-41, '46, '47, '49, '52-'57, '62, '63, '65, '66, '69, '70, '72, '73, '75-'78, '80, '81, '83-'85, '87-'91. Inquire about other years. Curtiss buys nearly all Cornellians and Reunion yearbooks from '40 on.



MISCELLANEOUS

WE ARE AMBITIOUS, young filmmakers attending Cornell shooting a feature film this summer. It is a punk film, following friends through escapism, defeat, and revelation. Would you have anything to contribute: advice, contacts, equipment, or financial investments? Call (702) 451-3684 for additional information.



PERSONALS

To respond to a personal with a Cornell Magazine Box Number, please address your letter as follows: Cornell Magazine, CM Box No. _____, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

IVY & SEVEN SISTERS GRADS & FACULTY—Date someone in your league. A civilized, affordable way to meet fellow alumni and colleagues. The Right Stuff. (800) 988-5288.

IF YOU ENJOY traveling, discussing world events, listening to opera, seeing movies, and belong to the joke-of-the-week club, then you've got a friend who is a most attractive, highly successful, vibrant woman (who isn't afraid to use these adjectives) waiting to meet you. Write Box 762.



ADVERTISE IN THE CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS— THEY WORK.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED RATES

\$1.45 per word for 1-2 insertions; \$1.35 per word for 3-5 insertions; \$1.25 per word for 6-8 insertions; \$1.15 per word for 9-10 insertions (10 word minimum).

PO Box numbers and hyphenated words count as two words. Street and telephone numbers count as one word. No charge for zip code or class numerals.

It is standard for the first line or the lead words to be printed in capitals.

Standard headings are: For Sale, Real Estate, Rentals, Travel, Wanted, Employment Opportunities, Home Exchange, Personals, and Miscellaneous.

Non-standard headings are \$6 extra.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

\$85 per column inch for camera-ready copy (inch and 1/2 inch increments). The column width is 2-3/16". Copy can be sent as a mechanical, an Aldus Pagemaker file, or an EPS file (include typefaces and source files). Ad production by the art department will be billed at \$40 per hour.

Frequency discounts are as follows:

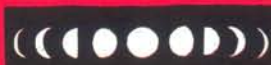
3-5 insertions	\$80/column inch
6-8 insertions	\$75
9-10 insertions	\$70

DEADLINES

The insertion deadline is the 15th of the month two months prior to publication (i.e., January 15th is the deadline for the March issue). Ad copy is due one week after the insertion deadline. Payment in full must accompany the insertion request. Please make checks payable to *Cornell Magazine*, or charge your payment on VISA or MasterCard.

Send to: Cornell Magazine Classifieds, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Call (607) 257-5133 for further information or FAX your ad to (607) 257-1782

JUNE 1994 CALENDAR



Central New York

June 6. Picnic and scholarship auction with auctioneer Vicki Bullis. Call Judy Bennett at (315) 638-2125. CWC/Syracuse.

June 9-12. Reunion weekend. For more information call Alumni Affairs at 255-7085.

June 21. Picnic with current and potential Cornell students. Call Kathy Fox at (607) 756-6436. CWC/Cortland County.

Metro New York

June 4. Annual "Fun-in-the-Sun" picnic. Call Robert Forness at (201) 802-8535. CAA/Princeton Area.

June 5. Brunch and annual meeting at the Riverside Yacht Club in Greenwich. Call Laura Fitzpatrick at (203) 655-0388. CC/Fairfield County.

Pennsylvania

June 2. Reception for accepted students at Ken and Michele Notturmo's home in Lancaster. Call Ken Notturmo at (717) 397-0686. CC/Lancaster.

June 7. Crab feast. Call Jim Williams at (215) 688-2214. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

Ohio

June 11. National Collegiate Rowing Championship and picnic at East Fork Lake State Park. Call Susanne Thompson at (513) 530-0635. CC/Southwestern Ohio.

Florida

June 5. Get to know the Cornell campus—meet Cornell students and hear about current university developments. Details to follow. Call Rodger Gibson at (904) 285-4303. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

June 12. Reception for local members of the Class of '98. Call Cynthia Stehman at (305) 387-0871. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

Midwest

June 4. Joint event with CC/Nebraska. Call Marty Lustig at (913) 624-3217. CC/Mid-America.

June 26. Cubs/Cardinals baseball game. Call Carol Dorge at (312) 269-8963. CC/Chicago.

Arizona

June 24. Golf tournament at the Boulders Resort—All Ivy Golf Tournament. Details to follow. Call James Beatty at (602) 354-7074. CC/Arizona.

Dates of Future Interest

August 25. Fall term classes start.
September 17. Homecoming weekend. Cornell/Princeton football. For more information call (607) 255-2390.

SPECIAL ON CLASSIFIEDS!



**Target 50,000
Cornell alumni
and their
families for
15-30% off
regular rates.**

Special applies to regular and display classifieds at the 3-to-10-time frequency as follows:

➔ 3-5 insertions	15% off standard rates
➔ 6-8 insertions	20% off standard rates
➔ 9-10 insertions	30% off standard rates

See left-hand column for details.

A CONTEST!

*For All
Readers*



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

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

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

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

CORNELL
MAGAZINE



Micro Monsters

Thomas Eisner, the Jacob Gould Schurman Professor of biology, is renowned for his pioneering work in chemical ecology. He is also a remarkable photographer. This photograph shows Mexican bean beetle larvae feeding on a leaf. It was taken with a Wild M400 photomicroscope, which magnified the larvae 470 times.

"Pictures convey the sense of beauty that draws so many of us to biology in the first place," Eisner said in a catalogue that accompanied an exhibit of his photographs at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, DC. "A day in the field with camera, or with the photomicroscope in the studio I have built beside our house in the Ithaca woods, is my idea of heaven."

A heaven with some hellish-looking creatures.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



BERMUDA SHORTS

ON OUR ASTONISHING LITTLE CORNER
OF THE WORLD.

OUR HOUSES COME

IN 133 FLAVORS.

Bermuda's tidy
little streets have
the world's most
colourful houses.
(Meet you on Pie
Crust Lane?)



THE EXACTLY- WHAT-YOU'VE- SEEN-IN-YOUR- DREAMS BEACH.

High-rises? Never.
Just pink sand and
turquoise water—less
than two hours
from home.



WE LOVE TO DRESS UP AND GO DANCING.

Kick up your
heels with a
gombey dancer
on one of our
17th-century
streets.

Call your
travel agent or:
1-800-
BERMUDA.

BERMUDA. A SHORT TRIP TO THE PERFECT HOLIDAY.



Parlez-Vous Binary Code? The Engine And Transmission Do.

Let's engage in a little tête-à-tête, shall we? The subject: Your driving habits – as discussed between the all-aluminum-alloy V6 engine of the Lexus ES and its Electronically Controlled Transmission with intelligence.

As you accelerate, the engine and transmission converse with a special central computer. Yet this is more than just talk. After all, it's this very dialogue that impels the central computer to delay ignition timing for a split second during gear shifts. As a result, engine torque is better managed, making for virtually imperceptible shifts.

Can you say silken ride?

The ES most certainly can. And even though you will never speak its language, understand this: The ES will certainly help you communicate better with the road.

To communicate with us, please call 800-USA-LEXUS. And find out where you can interface with your nearest Lexus dealer.



The ES

