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26 FACES OF A FOOTBALL SATURDAY

BRAD HERZOG

Tailgater, ticket taker, cheerleader, drum major, announcer, journalist, manager, devoted dad—an up-close look at a few of the characters who make autumn's pilgrimage to Schoellkopf Field.

35 BACK TO SCHOOL

BRIAN HALL

A one-room schoolhouse, whose alumni include Ezra Cornell's wife and son, brings history to life for the hundreds of young students who visit each year. Lesson Number One: "Lose no time in idleness."

38 ANDREWS AT ATHENS

BETH SAULNIER

The Greeks call her *Tykhe*. We call her Lady Luck. Whatever the name, she helped a nineteenth-century slacker solve an ancient mystery: the secret of the Parthenon's long-lost inscription.



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4 BOOKED SOLID • CURRENTS

For a novelist, sorting through the jumble of paperbacks at Ithaca's legendary library book sale can be a humbling experience. *Plus*, birth of The Pill, the data debate, a 109-year-old Cornellian, and advice from wise Uncle Ezra.

22 TRAIL TRAVAILS • FROM THE HILL

The university appeals to its legislators for help in repairing flood damage to picturesque Cascadilla Gorge. *Plus*, opposites attract, protein power, students go batty, and the medical college gets a back-handed compliment.

88 THE CRIMINAL MIND • CORNELLIANA

Edward Ruloff was a philologist, a murderer, a campus anti-hero. Now his brain floats in a jar in Uris Hall.



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More on Cornell's Olympian efforts.

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LETTERS

Let the Games Go On

I WAS DISMAYED AT THE JADED VIEW OF "Cornell at the Olympics" you presented (July 1996). Cornellians other than those participating in the sports events were important members of the Cornell Team in Atlanta. A Cornell veterinarian was on board, and several alums, as well as students from the School of Hotel Administration, provided sustenance to the athletes and coaches.

We can be proud of the diverse functions that Cornellians played in the '96 Olympics in Atlanta, and they all deserve recognition.

*Howard E. Evans '44, PhD '50
Professor Emeritus of Veterinary and
Comparative Anatomy
Ithaca, New York*

I ENJOYED THE ARTICLE ABOUT CORNELL'S contribution to the 1996 Olympics. However, you should have included Brent O. "Bucky" Gunts Jr. '72, who was the coordinating director for NBC's Olympics coverage.

*James A. Gordon '72
Baltimore, Maryland*

YOUR LIST OF CORNELL OLYMPIANS WAS not complete ("Big Red Update," July 1996). Frederic K. Lovejoy '24—who captained the 1923 track team, won the indoor IC4A 220-yard dash that year, and had equaled the world indoor record in the 75-yard dash in a 1922 meet against Michigan—attended the 1924 Olympic Games as an alternate sprinter. He's also a member of the Cornell University Athletic Hall of Fame.

*Bill McNeal '51
New Orleans, Louisiana*

THE ART OF MATH

BRUCE ANDERSON IS UNFAIR TO TWO fields he unfortunately does not know more about when he says, "Good writing is, of course, not computer science or mathematics; it is art, music, and a sprinkling of magic that is mastered by continuous practice, not by adhesion to a handful of rules" ("Professor Strunk and Mr. White's Little Book," May 1996).

In fact, that is an excellent description of good computer science and good mathematics. Both demand artistry, aes-

thetics, and common sense, consistently practiced.

Good programs and proofs, like good prose, should be concise, elegant, and simple. Walk through Cornell's computer science department and you will find Strunk and White on more than one professor's desk.

*Philip Kromer '96
Chevy Chase, Maryland
flip@cs.cornell.edu*

FOUL BALL

WHILE I AM THRILLED THAT CORNELL HAS finally recognized women's softball as a varsity sport ("Birth of a Team," May 1996), I am chagrined that the author failed to include important facts regarding the real history of softball at Cornell. The article says, "Eight years ago a softball team was just a rumor. Four years ago it was a club sport." Actually, the team's genesis goes back to the early 1980s. Most of today's team members were still in elementary school when we fielded some solid club teams. I was captain of the team during my sophomore and junior years (1983-84 and 1984-85). In 1983, the team placed fourth in the Ivy League Tournament, and three Cornell women (myself, Margaret Degidio '83, and Alicia Dowd '85) were named to the All Ivy League Second Team.

We spent much of our time off the field battling "Cornell Athletics," and attribute much of our success to the motivation resulting from [their] lack of support. The entry beside each of our names in tournament programs was "NSA" (No Stats Available) because we never managed to hire a statistician. I am delighted that softball is now a varsity sport. Be sure not to disenfranchise those of us who led the way.

*Kari Blinn '86
Framingham, Massachusetts
keblinn@wpi.edu*

CORRECTION: Robert J. Appel '53 should have been included in a listing of new trustees who were elected to the university board (September 1996, page 23). Appel is general partner at Neuberger & Berman, a securities brokerage in New York City.

CORNELL

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*Bill DeWire MPS '73, Executive Director
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BOOKED SOLID

FINE-SORTING THE "H"'S IN HARD-cover fiction for last year's Friends of the Library Book Sale provided me with an opportunity to think about the preciousness of books—i.e., what a sad delusion that cliché is. Every two or three years I produce a book, and I tend to imagine it competing with perhaps fifty other books for review space, a slot on the *New York Times* bestseller list, and the National Book Award. In fact, five thousand new novels were published in America last year, and on some sorting days in the warehouse on Esty Street it seemed that half of them were in boxes at my feet. But those were a mere drop in the bathtub of books published in all the other years of this century. They crowded so thick and high in the aisle that to get down to the Ts with a misplaced Theroux you needed crampons and a bungee cord.

And this was only the scurf of the collections of the people of Tompkins County, the books that wouldn't fit in the last case, or that some dead uncle had inexplicably liked. Grace Livingston Hill, whom I'd never heard of, pooled at my ankles. She'd written some seventy-five novels earlier this century, with titles like *Coming Through the Rye* and *In Tune with Wedding Bells*. The page listing her books was a desperate cram of two cyclopean posts spanned by a massive lintel of titles. It seemed that all the women in H had three names, as though striving for something capacious enough to explain all that production: Alice Tisdale Hobart (*The Clef Rock*, *The Serpent-Wreathed Staff*), Esther Barstow Hammand, Eliza Calvert Hall. Lucy Agnes Hancock was a nurse freak. I had copies of *Community Nurse* and *Northside Nurse*. Other titles listed were *Nurse in White*, *West End Nurse*, *Staff*

Nurse, *Student Nurse*, and, in the midst of that machine-like production line, the plaintive sound of autobiographical fiction: *Nurses Are People*.

Then there was G. A. Henty. Beneath his name on the title page of *The Young Franc-Tireurs* it said "author of 'True to

they were, filling up entire boxes with their abandoned babies. And when was the last time you had a hankering to tuck into a copy of *Wheels*? Or Cameron Hawley's *Cash McCall* (of which I had six copies), whose claim on posterity is that forty years ago it was made into a movie starring James Garner? And of course, there was Hemingway, whose personal bear market could be discerned in the stacks of *For Whom* (twelve copies), *Sun Also* (seven), and *Farewell* (ten), with more visible in the boxes I kept tripping over.

Every time I came back to the warehouse there was less room to move. Rough sorters took the tons coming through the donation doors and tossed them into boxes for Fiction, History, Biography, and so forth, and then trundled towering stacks on crash carts out to the fine sorters at their respective stations, whose shoulders sagged at the sight, or who shrieked "Incoming!" and then ducked, or who barricaded themselves behind the boxes they already had and hysterically refused entry.

My boss explained the system to me. Besides what we could fit on the shelves, we had "hot storage," "cold storage," and "Alabama." "Hot storage" was under the nearby tables, and consisted of books we could expect to sell in the first few days, when the prices were higher. This included all first editions (even *Community Nurse*) and any book with a movie tie-in. (In addition to *Cash McCall*, the star-studded Hs boasted James Leo Herlihy's *Midnight Cowboy* and Timothy Harris's *American Gigolo*.) Bookclub editions (i.e., most of the Haileys) went into "cold storage," which was a huge room on the other side of the warehouse, packed floor to ceiling with books more likely to find a buyer



PHOTOS BY BILL WARREN

the Old Flag,' 'In Freedom's Cause,' 'With Clive in India,' 'By Sheer Pluck,' 'St. George for England,' etc." I didn't have any of those, but I did have *The Boy Knight*, whose title page said "author of 'The Young Buglers,' 'Through the Fray,' 'The Comet of Horse,' 'The Young Colonists,' 'In Time of Peril,' etc., etc.'" I liked that note of impatience in the "etc., etc.," especially considering that the two lists had no titles in common.

Then there were the people I'd heard of, whose multiplying detritus disconcerted me even more than the unknowns: James Hilton, Arthur Hailey, W. H. Hudson. These were people who had reached a wider audience than I could ever reasonably aspire to, and yet here

THE CLASS OF '79 HONORS...



We all recall professors who made significant contributions to our lives. They helped us view ourselves and our world differently and more clearly. Many influenced the direction of our education and our careers. In *The Class of 1979 Faculty Honors Program* classmates nominated a professor who through their wisdom, counsel, and friendship exemplified the ideals of higher education and of Cornell. Many alumni wrote affectionately of them; many made a gift to Cornell in their honor. When possible, these personal reflections were passed on to the respective professor.

Prof. Samuel B. Bachrach, I&LR, nominated by Deborah Seidman Petti

Prof. Donald J. Barr, Health & Human Services, Mark Fine

Prof. Barry K. Carpenter, Chemistry, Wendell D. Eades

Prof. Robert M. Chase, Hotel Administration, Patrick Culligan

Prof. Louis J. Edgerton, Fruit & Vegetable Science, Dean Stedman

Prof. Barbara Finlay, Psychology, Elizabeth Mort

Prof. William E. Fry, Plant Pathology, Judith vanAdelsberg Berman, Ph.D. & Michael Berman

Prof. Dana C. Goodrich Jr., Agricultural Economics, Stephen Fontana

Prof. Ronald C. Gorewit, Animal Science, Richard Funk

Prof. Leopold Gruenfeld, Organizational Behavior – I&LR, Geraldine Slade Auger

Prof. Keith Gubbins, Chemical Engineering, Engr., Daniel Muser

Prof. Peter Harriott, Chemical Engineering, Charles Paul

Prof. Roald Hoffman, Chemistry, Martha Chanatry Goldense

Prof. William H. Kaven, Marketing – Hotel Administration, Hal Roback

Prof. William Keeton, Biology, Paul D. Soloway, Ph.D.

Prof. Charles S. Levy, English, Linda Sarazen

Prof. George B. Lyon, Civil Engineering, Donna M. Boyd

Prof. William L. Maxwell, Operations Research & Industrial Engineering, Jeffrey Berg

Prof. Dan E. McCall, English, Emily Heebner

Prof. Peter D. McClelland, Economics, James W. Chandler

Prof. Jerrold Meinwald, Chemistry, Janet G. Hering, Ph.D.

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Prof. Richard H. Rand, Theoretical & Applied Mechanics, Mark Kruelle

Prof. Ritch C. Savin-Williams, Human Development & Family Studies, Anita M. Cognito

Prof. Lloyd Street, Human Development & Family Studies, Susan Schapira

Prof. Jan Sweeney, Agricultural Economics, Judith Gaelich

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once they became cheaper than Snickers bars. "Alabama" was the state of that name, which had a pulping mill that handled the bottom-rung books (damaged copies, discarded library copies) with extreme prejudice, an option that started to look attractive even for rare first editions as the sale approached and the boxes from the rough sorters kept piling up.

I was hopelessly mired, and imagining H to be the most literate letter in the alphabet (I'd always suspected that, anyway), when the boss walked by and said that since H was pretty small, perhaps I didn't need all those "dupe" (duplicate) boxes. I should be glad I didn't have B or C, or, God forbid, M, which Michener alone turned into a real workout, with free-weights named *Centennial* and *Chesapeake*.

Mercifully, there were Hs the rough sorters had thrown my way that I could redirect. What with Victoria Holt, Susan Howatch, and Georgette Heyer, H is a powerhouse letter in Romance, which has its own section at the sale. Katharine Butler Hathaway's *The Little Locksmith* was continually underfoot, but—ha ha!—it belonged in Biography. Jane Aiken Hodge and Tony Hillerman were packed off to the Mystery section. Then there were the Jesuitical distinctions: Jan de Hartog (heaps and heaps) was surely a D author, or in any event, a "d." I would have been tempted to put O. Henry in O since many people think his name is O'Henry, but I didn't have to stoop that low because there was a separate section for Short Stories. The day was approaching, and the books stopped piling up only when the staff stopped accepting donations. I lifted, sorted, crammed, alabamated. I tried not to glance at the J boxes next door, where the one-two punch of James Jones was followed by a choke hold from John Jakes.

When the sale opened, I went on four different days and bought a dozen books. Held every October, it may well be the largest used book sale in the country, and is probably the best. It's certainly the great, defining popular institution of this little, literate town. Last year, 271,524 books were offered, of which 240,114 (or 88 percent) were sold. For Hardcover Fiction, the numbers were 9,499 offered and 6,399 (67 percent) sold. Unquestionably, a success. But since I am a fiction writer, I am haunted by my memory of my first

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CURRENTS

visit, on the second day of the sale, when the hardcover books still cost about six Snickers bars. Children's Books, Gardening, Parenthood, and Cookbooks were a tangle of limbs. There was a decent crowd in History and Biography, and quite a coven in Occult. Meanwhile, over in Hardcover Fiction, I found this great breathing space, one long wall of blessed peace and solitude, like a fine arts museum after the latest blockbuster has decamped. I stationed myself opposite the H-I-J-K stretch and watched for half an hour. In that time, precisely one thing happened. A young woman picked a Modern Library book off the shelf. *Ulysses*. She skimmed some pages here and there, read a few lines. She seemed to consider. She put it back.

— Brian Hall

IT'S A ZOOWAY

THE SOUTH BRONX HAS LONG BEEN a metaphor for urban blight. The name conjures up images of a rubble-strewn war zone devastated by three decades of arson and municipal neglect, where whole communities had tumbled into rubble and the inhabitants fled.

But things are changing—at least in the West Farms section. Over the last ten years, a new community has risen from the ashes along a four-block strip between the south end of the Bronx Zoo and the East Tremont subway station. Today, 3,000 people live in neat, bright, five-story apartment buildings built by Phipps Houses, a non-profit agency chartered in 1905 to build “good homes for the working classes.”

But housing alone doesn't make a community, says Raymond Emanuel, MBA '91, the coordinator of Phipps's West Farms redevelopment project. So Phipps has also brought a grocery store and a medical center into the community, and opened a new school. “Building community pride is the best way to stabilize the neighborhood,” says Emanuel.

That's where the Zooway comes in. The West Farms community stands at the southern gateway to the Bronx Zoo; at night, you can hear elephants trumpeting. The idea is to build a pedestrian promenade between the East Tremont subway station and the zoo entrance, potentially luring some of the 200,000 annual zoo

visitors through the community, while also improving the appearance of the neighborhood.

The Zooway was designed by students in Cornell's departments of Landscape Architecture and City and Regional Planning. “There are going to be new decorative brick pavements, benches, murals, and animal footprints,” says Paula Horrigan, MLA '87, a professor in Cornell's Department of Landscape Architecture, who's directing the design process. The plans were developed by ten students during a seminar last spring. They met frequently with members of the West Farms community to involve them in the process. “They wanted us to create a lively atmosphere that would be attractive to children,” says Ali Jeevanjee '97, BArch '98, an architecture student who worked as a summer intern on the project. “There were also safety concerns. Right now there are only three gooseneck street lamps on each block, and they wanted improved lighting oriented towards pedestrians, not cars.”

Horrigan and her students became involved in the West Farms project through Cornell Cooperative Extension, one of eight partners in the revitalization of West Farms. “It was a win-win situation,” says Lisa Maller '83, who works with an Extension program in New York City. “The students got practical experience designing a project and the people in the community got a high-quality design.”

Work on the Zooway is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1997. It will be part of a multi-million-dollar effort to repave a large section of Boston Road, rehabilitate a neighborhood park, and reclaim a section of the Bronx River, which runs like a tarnished silver thread through the heart of the new West Farm's Community.

— Micah Fink '88, BA '90

BIRTH OF THE PILL

HE WAS THE SCARY INVENTOR IN some brave new world of science. He was Dr. Frankenstein and Dr. Jekyll. “His name,” wrote J. D. Ratcliff in *Collier's Magazine* in 1937, “might have been borrowed from a cop in a detective novel: Gregory Pincus. But what he saw has possibilities more thrilling than anything a detective-story writer ever imagined: a world in which woman would be able to produce young without

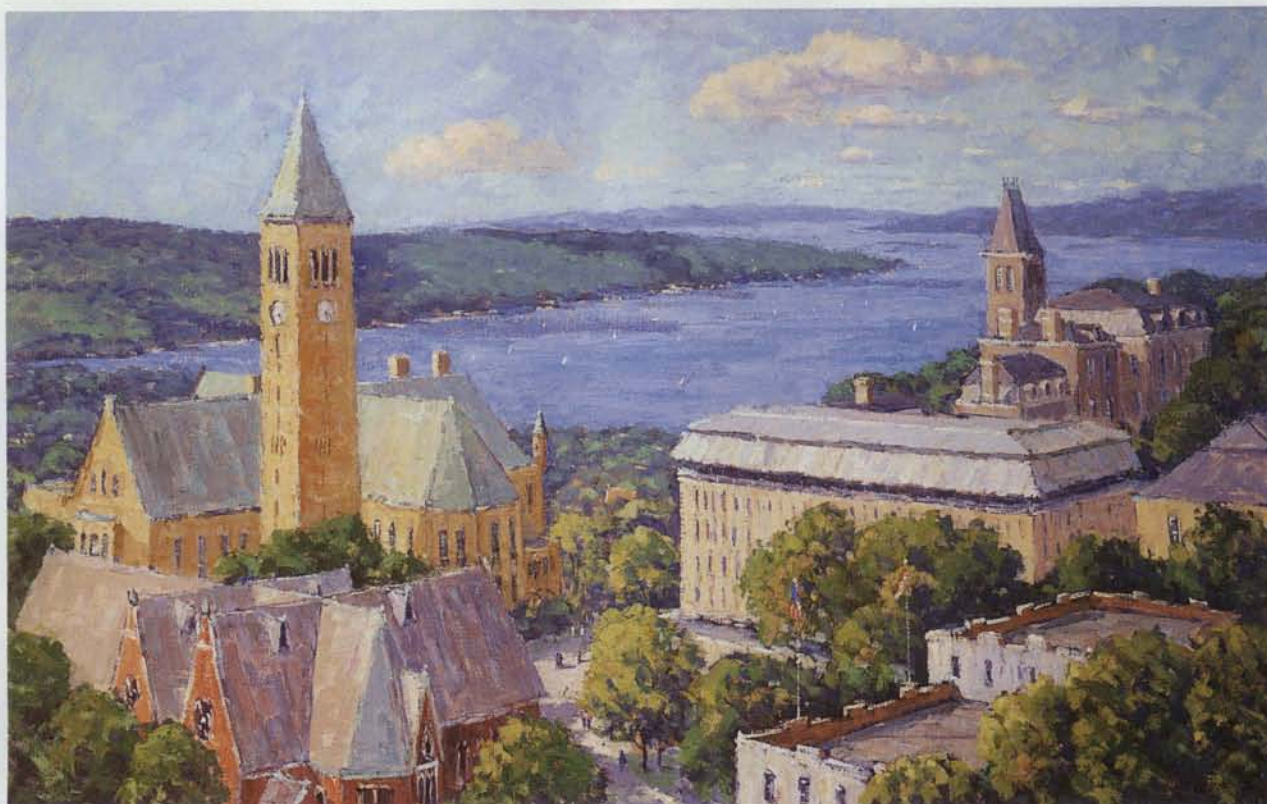


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The original painting is being donated to Cornell University by the artist in honor of the 35th Reunion of the Class of '57 for permanent display in the Uris Library.

Bill, a resident of Rockville, Md., is a professional landscape painter. His original paintings are exhibited by fine art galleries throughout the United States.

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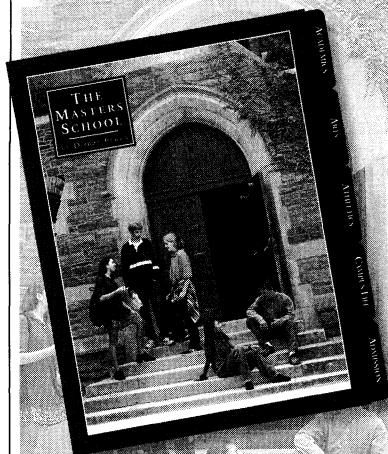
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CURRENTS

the aid of man. The mythical land of the Amazons would then come to life. A world where woman would be self-sufficient; man's value precisely zero."

What had Gregory Pincus '24 done? In his laboratory at Harvard, he had successfully fertilized rabbit eggs *in vitro*, in a test tube.

Pincus was one of the world's leaders in the science of fertility and mammalian reproduction, so much so, writes David Halberstam in his book *The Fifties*, that "in 1936 Harvard, celebrating its tercentenary, cited Pincus's work as one of the university's outstanding scientific achievements in its entire history." A year later, despite the fact that the thirty-four-year-old Pincus was internationally renowned and had published nearly seventy scientific papers, Harvard denied him tenure. Not only was Pincus a Jew in an anti-Semitic world, but the headlines generated by his work could scare anyone. One in the staid *New York Times* trumpeted: RABBITS BORN IN GLASS: HALDANE-HUXLEY FANTASY MADE REAL BY HARVARD BIOLOGISTS.

Pincus went to Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, where he began to gather around him a team of gifted young biologists, including a newly-minted PhD, M. C. Chang. In 1939, according to the *New York Times*, Pincus "brought about the first fatherless mammalian birth in history by inducing parthenogenesis in a female rabbit."

When Pincus reported his findings to a gathering of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, he plainly said that the intent of his work was not to create human life in a test tube. But his remarks were misreported, and, said the *Times*, "he was thereafter called upon frequently, both here and abroad, to deny that he was trying to 'create human life in a laboratory.'"

In 1944, Pincus helped found the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, where research was carried out in the areas of steroid use, cancer, aging, heart disease, and the possible links between biology and mental illness. And then in 1950, Pincus met Margaret Sanger and Katharine McCormick.

Sanger was one of the century's great feminists and a pioneer in women's fight for birth control. McCormick, an admirer

of Sanger, was married to the heir to the International Harvester fortune.

Could a drug be developed, the women asked, that would prevent conception? Could Pincus and M. C. Chang invent a birth control pill?

For Sanger, who had spent half a century crusading for the rights of women, the issue was as basic as a woman's control over her own body, and thus, her own destiny. Early in the century Sanger had visited the slums of New York City and was appalled by what she saw there, particularly the plight of women and children. "These poor, pale-faced, wretched wives," Sanger wrote in a letter. "The men beat them. They cringe before their blows, but pick up the baby, dirty and unkempt, and return to serve him." The women knew little about sanitation, conception, contraception, sexuality, or venereal disease. They were virtual slaves to their reproductive organs, Sanger thought.

For Pincus in 1950, the birth control pill would be a last great challenge. There would finally be plenty of research money, much of it provided by McCormick.

Pincus, writes Halberstam, "had the



ability to remain focused on the central issue, no matter how complicated the problem. He was like a great detective who had envisioned exactly what he was looking for. He envisioned a pill that would prevent conception by mimicking the hormonal condition of pregnancy, when the body blocked ovulation of its own natural instincts. If you could suppress ovulation, he believed, you could suppress fertilization."

Pincus and Chang began to work with progesterone, and they enlisted the help of the pharmaceutical firm Searle, and Dr. John Rock, an eminent physician and professor at Harvard Medical School.



Cornell's Adult University

October 1996
Vol. XI, No. 8

PLEASURES OF THE MIND IN PLACES YOU'LL REMEMBER

"Down to the Wire: The Campaign of 1996"

November 1-3, 1996

Join Glenn Altschuler, Ronald Ehrenberg, and Joel Silbey for a weekend confab on the '96 campaign; lodgings will be at the marvelous Mohonk Mountain House.

Egypt and the Nile

January 7-20, 1997

Gary Rendsburg and Frank H.T. Rhodes will lead this study tour to the great sites of Egypt, including a seven-day Nile River cruise aboard the privately chartered *Sun Boat IV*. Currently waitlisted, but call if you're interested. Late openings may occur.

Costa Rica

January 19-30, 1997

From the Cordillera to the sea, we'll explore natural habitats from rain forest canopies to coastal coral reefs. CAU favorite John B. Heiser will lead the way.

Tortola and the British Virgin Islands

February 20 - March 1, 1997

Botanist Jack Kingsbury, zoologist Louise Kingsbury, and marine biologist Ed Brothers will lead a new edition of a perennial favorite among CAU winter learning getaways.

Florida Everglades

February 22-27, 1997

Shark Valley, the Ten Thousand Islands, Sanibel Island, Corkscrew Swamp, and the Fakahatchee Strand are among the wonderful habitats we'll explore with Dick Fischer and Ollie Hewitt.

Civil War Along the Mississippi

March 15-22, 1997

Joel and David Silbey will join General Grant and Admiral Farragut in Jackson, Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans as we retrace a most critical campaign of the Civil War.

Habitats of Southeast Arizona

April 19-25, 1997

From Tucson, the Sonoran Desert, and the Santa Catalina Mountains to the Chihuahuan Desert and the Chiricahua Mountains, we'll explore great natural habitats with Charlie Smith and Claudia Melin.

China

April 29 - May 15, 1997

With Charles Peterson leading, we'll explore Beijing, the Great Wall, Luoyang, Xian, Chongqing, the Yangtze River, Suzhou, the Grand Canal, and Shanghai: marvelous settings to better understand China's traditions and China today. Currently waitlisted, but call if you're interested. Late openings do occur.

Brandywine Valley Weekend

May 2-4, 1997

Join Glenn Altschuler, Stuart Blumin, and Robert Frank for a seminar on American wealth in a wonderful setting among handsome American estates and gardens.

Victorian England

May 30 - June 9, 1997

Spas and country houses; worker's "model" towns and elite schools of the rich; Victorian tastes in politics and more delicate subjects; all will be on our agenda, with Isaac Kramnick and Miriam Brody, in Harrogate, Winchester, Brighton, and London.

Alaska

May 31 - June 11, 1997

From Portage Glacier to Mount McKinley, Fairbanks to Juneau, Nenana to Glacier Bay, Verne Rockcastle will lead CAU's fourth study tour to Alaska. Currently waitlisted, but call if you're interested. Late openings do occur.

The Fall 1996 through Spring 1997 program announcement, containing full details on all these programs is available. If you aren't on the CAU mailing list, please let us know!

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1997 Alumni Trustee Election



Alumni who wish to run for Cornell's Board of Trustees without the endorsement of the Federation's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations must submit their nominating petitions to Alumni House no later than Nov. 5, 1996.

Nominations require signatures of 400 Cornell alumni.

CURRENTS

Field studies were conducted in Puerto Rico and Haiti—in part because the researchers needed to know if the drug would work with women in poor regions, where much of the population was relatively uneducated and where there was overcrowding. If the drug could be used effectively under such straitened circumstances, the researchers reasoned, then it could be used everywhere.

In the early years the drug was called Enovid, and the results were remarkable. More than 200 women in Puerto Rico took the pill, and in the first eight months there were no pregnancies. The results in Haiti were every bit as impressive.

By the spring of 1960, Enovid was approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration as a contraceptive, and by the end of 1963, well over two million American women were taking The Pill. By the end of the 1960s the women's movement and the sexual revolution (and perhaps, some would say, the decline of the American family itself) had swept like wildfire over the landscape of the United States. Each of these movements was the result of complex cultural forces, but The Pill had arrived.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

ANYTHING BUT BORING

WHEN LUCY DAY BORING DIED on July 26, she was a month and a day short of her 110th birthday—and, very probably, the oldest Cornellian. She'd only recently given up playing contract bridge, one of her abiding passions. "Although slipping a little," her son Frank said of his mother about a year before her death, "she still plays a pretty keen game." Three years earlier, she'd been the only woman from her undergraduate class at Mount Holyoke to attend her 85th reunion.

Boring earned her PhD in psychology on the Hill in 1912. That year, Woodrow Wilson beat Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, and Eugene V. Debs in a four-way race for president. Boring couldn't vote, of course; women's suffrage was still eight years away.

She'd graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1908 with a degree in math and came to Cornell to work under eminent psychologist Edward B. Tichner. Tichner, says son Frank Boring '39, was "an authoritarian and scholarly Oxonian who

frowned on romances among his graduate students." Nevertheless, Lucy Day and Edwin Garrigues Boring '08, PhD '14, fell in love, married, and honeymooned on a Cayuga Lake canoe. (A generation later, son Frank would meet his bride—Marian Kadel Boring '38, MA '40—on the Hill; their son John was in the class of '76.)

Edwin, known as "Garry," went on to a noted career in psychology at Harvard, serving as president of the American Psychological Association and authoring the classic *History of Experimental Psychology*. He died in 1968. While Lucy taught briefly at Vassar and Wells, she concentrated on raising their four children. Once asked if she missed having a career of her own, Lucy answered: "I married psychology."

—Beth Saulnier

THE DATA DEBATE

IMAGINE A COMMODITY THAT CAMPUS researchers would go anywhere for, and do just about anything to get. They might risk their lives trekking the high hills and remote villages of China, dive the frigid waters off Cape Cod, or just work nonstop. A recent late-night tour of campus labs uncovered a prototype of an integrated circuit chip being built and tested at Cornell's National Nanofabrication Center, new cell lines being engineered and cultured inside the biotech building, and, as dawn broke, sleepy programmers in Ives Hall putting the finishing touches on specialized software code for a new computer program. What they're all after is scientific data, or Tangible Research Property (TRP, as the lingo goes)—the blood, sweat, and tears of investigators everywhere.

Precious as they are, though, research records—whether in leather-bound notebooks, looseleaf binders, or on floppy disks—are rarely kept under lock and key. Apparently, most researchers give more thought to collecting and interpreting information than to its storage and handling. And no one really knows who owns it.

This question of ownership was aired recently in a sensational dispute in the popular press over access to the records and writings of C. G. Jung, a founding father of psychoanalysis. In *The Jung Cult: Origins of a Charismatic Movement*, published in 1994 by Princeton University Press, a clinical psychologist named Rich-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Big Red Sports

UPDATE



They are as much a part of autumn on the Hill as field goals and tailgate parties. Purveyors of school spirit, morale boosters extraordinaire, enthusiastic ambassadors of Cornelliana on the streets of Manhattan and on the playing fields of the Ivy League—for more than a century, the Big Red Band has been all that, and more.

Founded in the late 1800s, the band started out

Top Brass

FOOTBALL SEASON MARCHES TO
THE BEAT OF THE BIG RED BAND

as part of the campus ROTC program. It eventually came under the aegis of the music department before migrating to athletics in 1979. Now 200 members strong, the Big Red Band is the largest student-run organization in the Ivy League. "It's a lot of fun. It was like another family," says Tom LaFalce '94, a four-year band veteran who now works in athletics administration and serves as the band's advisor. "It was the first group that boiled Cornell

Big Red Sports UPDATE

down to a manageable size for me."

The group that bespeaks peppy rhythms and crisp fall sunshine is housed in a particularly ill-lit corner of Barton Hall, where vintage drum-major outfits and band T-shirts hang from the ceiling. In the granddaddy of all walk-in closets, row upon row of instrument cases and immaculately kept

'At other places, like Big Ten schools, the band is very regimented. Here, the most important goal is to encourage people to have fun.'

uniforms stretch off into infinity. A sign that probably once read "NO PETS IN PICNIC AREA" (and presumably originated from some state park) has been altered to read "TRUMPETS IN PICNIC AREA." And if there's a lingering question as to what group is headquartered here, proof-positive stands against one wall: a regiment of sparkling, rinsed-white tubas.

"A tuba lasts thirty years, hopefully," LaFalce says with an affectionate glance at the new instruments. "This is our first attempt to get things upgraded."

The Navy has its SEALs. The Army, its Green Berets. And the Big Red Band has its tubas—one of those elite corps with its own, undefinable élan. It's a cachet that can only be gained by dancing, sprinting, and blocking traffic at intersections while toting a thirty-pound horn, wrapped around each musician like an albino boa constrictor. LaFalce, who managed the band as a senior, was a tuba toter himself. "At other places, like Big Ten schools, the band is very regimented," he says. "Here, the most important goal is to encourage people to have fun."

Each year, as soon as students return to campus, the band holds some singularly low-key auditions for new members. ("It's kind of like, 'blow in the right end of the horn,'" LaFalce laughs.) Then, during a few weeks of intense rehearsal, band members learn a repertoire of more than thirty songs, including such favorites as the "Alma Mater," "Give My Regards to Davy," and "Sing, Sing, Sing"—plus the steps that go with them.

"It's a fun way to meet lots of different people from lots of different majors," says Eva Chiamulera '97, an alto sax player and this year's head manager. "When you're a freshman, it's a good way

to meet a lot of upperclassmen."

The band plays at every home football game and generally attends three away games—this season they'll go to Harvard, Columbia, and Yale—and plays one pro contest, this year the Bills-Colts game in Buffalo on October 6. Every other year, when the Cornell-Columbia game is in New

York, the band gets a special treat: a parade down Fifth Avenue from Saint Patrick's Cathedral to the Cornell Club. The event (this fall it's set for November 16) draws hordes of Cornellians eager to show their Big Red spirit on the not-so-mean streets of Manhattan.

"The thing that makes it so much fun is you get to see so many other Cornell people walking down the parade route with us," LaFalce says. "It's unbelievable."

The parade was founded in the early 1970s by Seymour "Sy" Katz '31, who believed that "every good marching band deserves its own parade," says daughter Alice Katz Berglas '66.

"Cornell takes over the heart of New York for ten city blocks," Berglas says. "It's a Cornell happening that's all about youth, all about pride, and all about bringing the great diversity of Cornell to the Big Red Apple."

Dates to Remember

OCTOBER 18-19 1971 Football Team 25th Reunion

Reuniting the Big Red's first Ivy League Championship football team

OCTOBER 24-26 Trustee/Council Weekend

- Thursday** Dedication of the Robert J. Kane Sports Complex
Friday Athletics Breakfast
Saturday Cornell vs. Dartmouth

NOVEMBER 18 Second Annual Trustees' Cup Dinner

Celebrating the rich tradition shared by the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University football programs.

For further information, or to make reservations, please call (607) 255-7295.

New Faces



John "Andy" Noel Jr., Cornell's wrestling coach from 1974-88, has been named Associate Athletic Director. Noel is currently partner and co-owner of Advantage Sport and Fitness, Inc. in Ithaca. He worked for two years in the Cornell Athletics Public Affairs office and has been an admissions liaison for athletics at Cornell.



Katherine Barnard, formerly head women's tennis coach at Stetson University in Florida, has been named head coach of women's tennis at Cornell. During her six years at Stetson, Barnard's squads had a record of 75-54 and earned regional rankings by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association in 1993, 1994, and 1995.

Big Red Profile

MATTHEW & CHRISTIAN DI PAOLA '98



DIMEO

Name:	Matthew	Christian
Hometown:	Rochester, New York	Rochester, New York
Sport and Position:	Football—Right Offensive Tackle (#68)	Football—Offensive Tackle (#62)
Major:	Neurobiology	Neurobiology
I plan to be:	A doctor	A neurosurgeon
Favorite spot at Cornell:	Okenshields	Schoellkopf Field after the games
Favorite movie:	<i>Star Wars</i>	<i>The Blues Brothers</i>
Favorite book:	<i>Relativity</i> by Albert Einstein	<i>The Hobbit</i> by J. R. R. Tolkien
Secret talent:	I can cook.	I can draw.
Biggest sports thrill:	Putting defensive players on their backs	Bashing linebackers into the turf
Place I would most like to visit:	Italy	Washington, D.C.
Most important political issue of 1996:	Reducing the size of government	Accountability
If I were president:	I would balance the budget, make affirmative action a strictly need-based program, cut taxes, expand the space program.	I would cut taxes, get rid of the IRS, allow parents to choose schools (school vouchers).
If I could go back in time, I'd visit:	The beginning of time, because I'm extremely interested in knowing how it all began.	The Paleolithic Era, because I've always been interested in dinosaurs.
I admire:	My father and mother	My parents
Best advice I ever received:	From my father, "Give 100 percent of yourself 100 percent of the time."	From my father, "Some days you eat the bear and some days the bear eats you."
Person I would most like to meet:	Pope John Paul II, because he's an extremely intelligent man.	Pope John Paul II, because he's a living saint.
Animal I most resemble:	Kangaroo, because I wear a size 17 shoe. (My brother wears a ten . . . just kidding.)	Badger, because I've got a quick temper.

Big Red Sports
UPDATE

Good Sports



Centered on Fitness

With registration completed, not to mention the Grand Course Exchange, our new and returning students have discovered a brand new program: **Cornell Fitness Centers!** Personal fitness is the fastest growing segment of open recreation. Before now, however, Cornell has not been able to effectively serve our constituency and meet the growing demands.

Previously, Cornell has operated nine different fitness and aerobic programs on campus, administered by seven different offices with five different fee structures. There was virtually no cooperation or communication between these programs. For example, a student who wanted to lift free weights and do aerobics had to purchase two different memberships and work out in two different locations at opposite ends of the campus. That kind of confusion and time waste has ended.

Cornell Fitness Centers have been created in three general campus locations—Helen Newman Hall on North Campus, Class of '28 Hall on West Campus, and Teagle and Schoellkopf Halls on East Campus. While hours will vary, at least one site will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., with extended hours during study and exam weeks. Each Center will accommodate between fifty and one hundred students at any given time. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics will oversee all fitness centers on campus. Each will be furnished with state of the art equipment. This consolidation/simplification is a collaboration of Campus Life, Gannett Health Services, and the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

Cornell Fitness Centers will include work-out areas for cardiovascular training, and the use of equipment such as treadmills, stair climbers, bikes, and rowing machines. Resistance training through the use of selectorized equipment (machines which allow the user to "select" a variable, such as the amount of resistance or the amount of weight) and free weights will be available. Satellite areas will accommodate the rapidly growing demand for aerobics classes.

Cornell Fitness Centers will coordinate an extensive health education/wellness program, including personal fitness training and fitness appraisals; nutritional counseling; physical therapy; eating-disorder education and therapy; health-education seminars on issues such as stress management, time management, and relaxation techniques; and drug and alcohol information programs. The centers also will be available for physical education classes, primarily during non-peak hours, so students can take physical educa-

tion courses near their places of residence. Until now, no physical education courses have been taught on West Campus!

Certified and registered professionals will oversee all Cornell Fitness Center programs and be supported by student monitors. C.J. Keudell has been appointed director of the fitness centers and will report directly to Andrea Dutcher. Keudell is a graduate of Oregon State University with a master's degree in exercise science from the University of Arizona. He was most recently the interim co-director of fitness at the University of Delaware.

Because of our upgraded facilities, improved and coordinated programming, and convenience, participation is expected to increase from the current 3,000 students to at least 6,000. Faculty and staff also are encouraged to become members of the **Cornell**

Fitness Centers, offering students a greater opportunity for interaction with faculty and staff outside the classroom.

Students will now pay a single fee, based on the extent of the desired program, and will be able to use any of the fitness centers on campus. A student's choice of work-out locale will be based solely on convenience rather than cost, hours of operation, or availability of certain equipment. The annual student fee structure is \$60 for Big Red Aerobics, or \$120 for a combination pass for both fitness and aerobics.

Comprehensive renovations to Helen Newman Hall and Class of '28 Hall were nearing completion as students assembled for their fall classes. New and upgraded equipment, to supplement those existing, will all be in place before the end of the first term. Renovations in Teagle and Schoellkopf Halls and the addition of extensive new equipment will be coordinated with the completion of the Stephen and Barbara Friedman Strength and Conditioning Center for varsity athletes, which currently is planned for late February or early March, 1997.

At Cornell, we heartily espouse the development of a sound mind and a sound body. We believe that one of the most significant ways we can assure that Cornellians make sports and fitness an integral part of their lives in college and beyond is to make it easy to exercise. The creation of **Cornell Fitness Centers** is a high-visibility, campus-wide initiative to accomplish that goal for the entire Cornell community. This major effort would certainly not have been possible without the support and generosity of alumni. For that, we are deeply grateful!

Charles H. Moore '51

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ard Noll charged that Jung falsified data in developing his famous theory of the collective unconscious. Last year, Noll claimed he was denied access to important papers and notes he needed for a new book about Jung, *Mysteria: Jung and the Ancient Mysteries*. Those records would, Noll claimed, reveal inconsistencies in the data on which Jung's teachings are based.

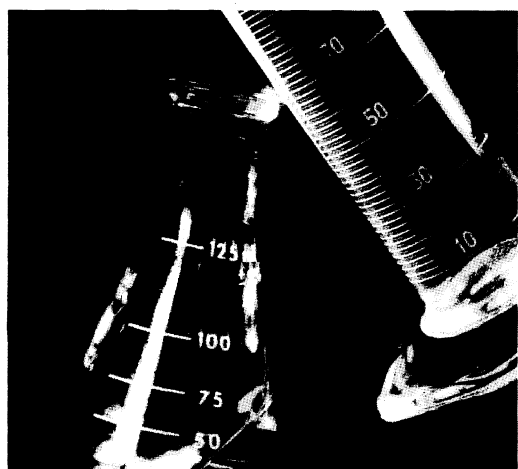
The data in question were compiled by Jung's research assistant, J. J. Honegger. Copies of Honegger's notes are in the Library of Congress, where, like so many historically important research records, they are being stored and archived for posterity. Although the Library of Congress ordinarily gives the public free and open access to its holdings, Honegger's clinical notes have been restricted by members of Jung's family. Noll has been informed that he can't see Honegger's papers without the permission of Jung's descendants, in addition to the consent of a Swiss psychoanalyst and Jung collaborator to whom Honegger's originals were entrusted. Angry over the author's allegations of dishon-

this issue and is only now beginning to develop a coherent policy on data retention, ownership, access, and dissemination.

In the old days, when researchers worked independently and at their own expense, most felt empowered to do whatever they wished with the data they collected. Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, who discovered X-rays, saw to it that all his personal papers and research records were destroyed just before his death. No laboratory notebooks remain from which to reconstruct the electrical discharge tube Roentgen used, or to learn how his scattering experiments were performed. Nobody is sure of the exact day that X-rays were first observed or when Roentgen recorded the now-famous X-ray image showing a detailed outline of the bones in his wife's hand. The scientific and historical record has been diminished significantly, and one can only wonder how much other scientists might have benefited from access to what must have been a detailed text of Roentgen's experiments.

Most scholars and researchers at universities still believe the data they generate belong to them. But state and federal granting agencies have disagreed. The National Institutes of Health, for instance, insists that data produced from the research projects it sponsors are owned by the grantee institutions, which are responsible for securing and storing new data for the benefit of the NIH. Since federally sponsored research ultimately rests in the public domain, investigators are encouraged by the NIH to grant access to data, whenever possible, for use by other investigators. This is particularly important for projects that are national in scope, such as AIDS research or the human genome project.

Standard practice is to leave the original data with the professor in charge of the research. Copies of notebooks may be provided to departing students, fellows, and other co-investigators for legitimate scientific uses. But few universities have explicit policies beyond this—and for good reason. Sticky situations can arise when former students and their professors disagree over what and when to publish, or what data are appropriate for subsequent work by students who strike out on



esty, both parties have denied Noll's request. Princeton University Press, meanwhile, stopped printing *The Jung Cult* and abandoned Noll's second book project.

Here on the Hill, such impediments to scholarly investigation and the free exchange of ideas would be considered scandalous. Without access to primary research data, the scholarly process is obstructed, open inquiry undermined. The central question, as the Jung controversy illustrates, is not who owns the information, but rather who controls access to it. Cornell, like many other research universities, is grappling with the intricacies of

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their own as independent investigators. Case in point: Several years ago a doctoral student in the biological sciences left Cornell for a faculty position before completing the requirements for her PhD. Her thesis was largely unwritten, but she intended to finish it at a later time, and was concerned about leaving behind the relevant research records. She wondered whether the data might be used in departmental publications, thus diminishing the future impact of her thesis. A university committee determined that because the research was federally supported, the data were officially the property of the sponsored department. However, only the professor and the student were authorized to retain and use copies of the data. So while the department was given responsibility for the data, its control was assumed by the two co-investigators.

Control of data is less clear when a principal investigator leaves a university and relocates an active research program to another institution. Most records can be photocopied, but with inventions or data too expensive to duplicate—a new kind of microscope, for example, which could cost thousands—investigators may have an obligation to hold the research property in trust for the university they are leaving. In the case of the microscope, the equipment mustn't be dismantled just because the researcher lost interest, since it still belongs to the university.

Ironically, rapidly evolving technology might make moot the question of data ownership. New methods of information storage often dictate, for all practical purposes, the shelf life of data. As CD-ROM becomes more commonplace, for instance, information stored on streaming magnetic tape might soon be difficult to retrieve, just as few devices these days accept large-format floppy disks. IBM punchcards, once on the cutting edge of data storage, now seem prehistoric. And while they make for nice bookmarks, it doesn't seem to matter who owns them, since no one can read them anyway.

—Bruce Ganem

EZRA ON-LINE

NOT EVEN LETTERMAN ANSWERS questions this goofy. "How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop?", a student asked of Uncle Ezra, Cornell's computerized question-and-answer bulletin board. Not to be denied, the student, who signed the note "Not a math major," wrote twice more looking for an answer.

Ezra didn't disappoint, eventually responding—as he does twice weekly on the Internet—in inimitable style: "Oh, but your question required extensive research, and such research can't be rushed," wrote Ezra. "Conclusive tests showed that the amount of licks it took to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop ranged from a low of 46 to a high of 183, with an average of 126. However, there are many factors which influenced the number of licks, including the placement of the center within the pop, the ferocity of one's licks, etc. Hope this answer satisfies your curiosity as well as your sweet tooth."

For five years, Tanni Hall '76 dispensed gems like the above as Ezra, Cornell's own semi-conducted version of Ann Landers—part advice column, part trivia guide, and all-wise and good-natured soul. "Every once in a while," says Hall, now associate dean of students, "I felt an answer coming right to me from the statue of Ezra."

Luddites might scoff. But when they have nowhere else to turn, Ezra's "nephews and nieces" can seek out a touch of humanity on the Net. Since he premiered in the fall of 1986, Ezra has received roughly 15,000 inquiries on just about every imaginable topic.

There are questions on Cornell history, relationships, and, of course, sex. Most are a long way off from one of the first messages, which read simply: "Where is the bridge that everyone jumps off of? I'm considering it myself."

That posting was enough to make Ezra's architects—Jerry Feist, a former assistant dean of students, and Steve Worona '70, MS '73, assistant to the vice president for information technologies—nearly ditch the service altogether.

"We had huge fears when this all started," admits Worona. "We had no idea what we were doing."

Well, maybe some idea.

"It was originally supposed to be counseling-related only," says Worona. But he and Feist soon realized the trivial and off-beat fodder was a bonus. "If it was just counseling, it could be a real downer . . . and people wouldn't have read it."

As it is, people are reading—from points all over the world. Ten percent of the questions for Uncle Ezra come from other U.S. campuses and from places as far away as Japan. Part of Ezra's allure is what makes advice columns attractive reading: learning about what others fret over. And the beauty of Ezra—the name means "helper" in Hebrew—is that it reaches limitless numbers of readers with a single, often universal, answer.

That could explain why Ezra has spawned several disciples, including its cousins at Cornell—Mr. Chips, who answers questions on courses and academics, and Nutriquest, a bulletin board where students can ask about nutrition, diet, and health. Beyond Ithaca, at least thirty colleges have copied Ezra, or expressed interest in doing so.

If there's any way to connect with a student these days, it's through a computer; an estimated 350,000 e-mail messages

Luddites might scoff. But when they have nowhere else to turn, Ezra's 'nephews and nieces' can seek out a touch of humanity on the Net.

circulate through Cornell's 30,000 accounts on any given day. But a decade ago, like other universities, Cornell was merely on the cusp of the information revolution. At that time, Feist was trying to find a way to increase the visibility of the university's variety of counseling options. He turned to Worona, who designed a system in which anyone with access to the Cornell network could send a message anonymously. Questions and responses could then be posted on an electronic bulletin board.

Feist was the first person to take on the challenge of inhabiting Ezra, and he relished the role. "Even when I was having a bad day personally," he says, "when I had a chance to do Uncle Ezra I could become more than myself." Hall and the current Ezra, whose identity is a closely guarded secret on campus, are the only others so far. "It had to have a voice, it had to be an individual," Worona says of Ezra, "but this individual also had to be an all-knowing, all-wise, kind, non-judgmental intermediary adviser, appealing to a spirit that's bigger than one person."

—Jay Tokasz

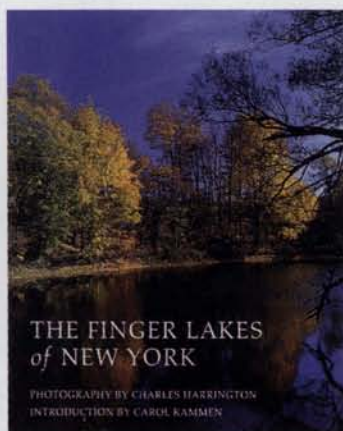
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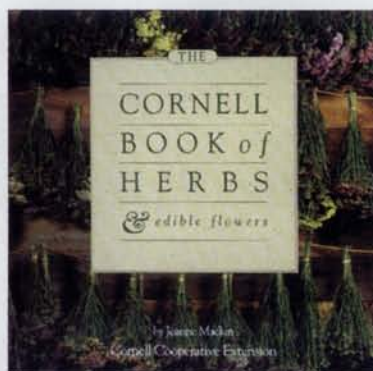
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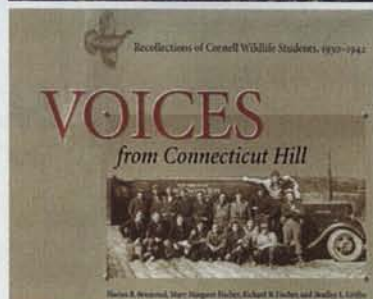


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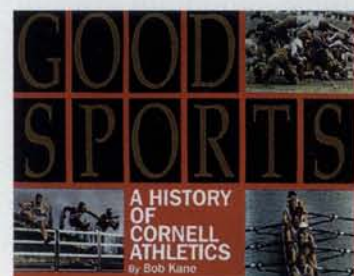
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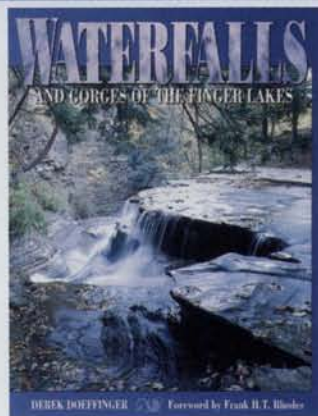
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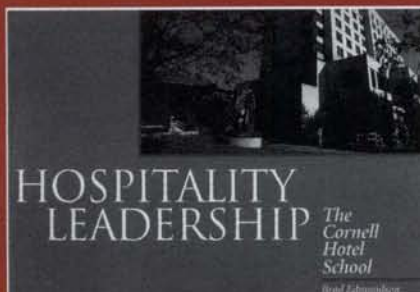
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FROM THE HILL

TRAIL TRAVAILS

WHEN CAMPUS OFFICIALS inspected the Cornell Plantations Path through Cascadilla Gorge last spring, they found that flooding had caused severe damage. Fearing that someone would get hurt, the university built chain-link fences blocking both entrances. They were ripped down the next day.

"This really is the gateway between downtown Ithaca and the Cornell campus. In addition to that, it's a natural wonder," says Plantations director Donald Rakow, PhD '87, smirking and shaking his head at the commuters happily tromping up and down the precarious trail, and the bikini-clad coeds sunning themselves in the gorge bed. "The public has repelled all our attempts to block it off."

Finally bowing to the inevitable, the university decided to put up a single length of chain, easily walked around or hopped over—and hope no-

body breaks his neck. It will take \$150,000 to \$200,000 to repair all the damage the January deluge did to the trail, built by Civilian Conservation Corps workers in the 1930s. Massive trees were tossed down the gorge walls like Lincoln Logs; whole stone steps are missing; railing posts are so badly eroded they're held up by a length of rope and a prayer.

Normally, the university would ask the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) for help. But winter lingered last year, and by the time Plantations workers could get a good look at the damage, the FEMA deadline had passed.

Last summer, the university appealed to state Assemblyman Martin Luster and U.S. Rep. Maurice Hinchey for help in getting an extension on the deadline. The two toured the gorge in August, accompanied by Plantations officials



ADRIANA ROVERS / UP

PATH TO ENLIGHTENMENT: *State Assemblyman Martin Luster (left) and U.S. Rep. Maurice Hinchey (center) tour Cascadilla Gorge with Plantations director Don Rakow.*

and a bevy of TV cameras, whose operators picked their way gingerly down the deteriorating steps.

"It's gorgeous," said Hin-

chey, perched on a log in white sneakers, navy blue slacks, and a fawn-colored silk shirt. "You can see why people are so much in love with it."



NYS AG. EXPER. STA. / CORNELL

VINE & DANDY

THE FINGER LAKES AREA OFFERS EXCELLENT conditions for growing grapes, similar to the great vineyard regions of France and Germany. But Upstate New York is also known for its moody weather, sudden hard freezes, and rapid temperature fluctuations. For vines—and, for that matter, vintners—to survive here, they have to be hardy.

Enter two new varieties of white grape, courtesy of Cornell's Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station. Traminette, a wine grape pictured at left, is a cross between Joannes Seyve and Gewürztra-

miner. According to vintner John Brahm III of Arbor Hill Grapery in Bristol Springs, New York, the grape makes "a flavorful, spicy wine with certain honey and apricot flavors that seem to age well." Marquis, a seedless table grape, is the fruit of a union between Athens and Emerald.

The two new varieties, released at the International Symposium on Cool Climate Viticulture and Enology, are testament to the long, complex process of grape breeding. Both were originally cross-bred in the 1960s and have undergone extensive test-growing in Upstate New York and elsewhere to demonstrate their resistance to cold and disease.

HEATED DEBATE

THE UNIVERSITY'S PLAN TO INCINERATE veterinary waste has some Ithaca residents steaming. Cornell hopes to start work on an upgraded incinerator next fall, one that would burn not only animal carcasses and bedding, but also regulated medical waste, like syringes. The prospect of a 177-foot smokestack looming over the Plantations—as well as the possible effects of dioxins released from burning plastics—has alarmed a number of people on campus and in town, especially residents of the nearby Forest Home neighborhood.

"We're concerned with the environmental impact, public health, and public safety," said Ithaca Town Board member John Wolff '90, MA '91. "This is not anti-Cornell. We just think the incinerator is jumping the gun."

The Vet college has operated an incinerator adjacent to its necropsy facility since 1957, shipping regulated medical waste to other disposal facilities. In response to concerns about the project, the university announced in September that it would halt the state permitting process to allow for input from a new community advisory committee.

"I want to make sure Cornell does the right thing," said Vet college dean Franklin Loew '61, DVM '65. "I'm hoping that our neighbors in Forest Home and elsewhere in Ithaca will realize that we're trying to improve our current waste-disposal capability."

ARTISTIC LABOR

WHERE HAS JIMMY HOFFA BEEN since 1975? Answer: On the silver screen. According to a new book from Cornell University Press, the former Teamsters president has been the most popular subject of films about the labor movement. In *Working Stiffs, Union Maids, Reds, and Riffraff: An Organized Guide to Films about Labor*, author Tom Zaniello chronicles 150 documentaries and fiction films. He lists four Hoffa-inspired movies: *Blood Feud*, *F.I.S.T.*, *Hoffa*, and the documentary *Hoffa: The True Story*.

"There is a certain intrigue about him—his legal troubles and his disappearance—that makes his story ideal for the big screen," Zaniello says of Hoffa.

BURGER KING FOUNDER DIES

JAMES McLAMORE '47, WHO FOUNDED BURGER KING IN THE 1950s AND WENT ON TO become a prominent Miami philanthropist, died August 8. He was seventy. Several years after earning a bachelor's degree in Hotel Administration from Cornell, McLamore and a partner opened a fast-food restaurant in Miami, dubbing it "Insta Burger King." The Cornellian invented the Whopper, the chain's signature sandwich, in 1957.

After selling his interest in the company to Pillsbury in 1967, McLamore became a well-known patron of Miami civic causes and longtime chairman of the University of Miami board of trustees. Continuing an avid interest in horticulture that began at Cornell, McLamore served as president of Miami's Fairchild Tropical Gardens, whose flowering-tree section was recently named in his honor.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Nichol McLamore '48, four children, and eight grandchildren. Son Sterling McLamore graduated from Cornell in 1978.

T O W N & G O W N



FRANK DIMEO / UP

GOING BATTY

NEXT SPRING, 500 LITTLE BROWN BATS WILL return to their home in the attic of a historic building a few miles away from central campus, and find the entry holes nailed shut. No, it's not a case of rodent abuse. It's a town-gown effort to protect the winged critters while sparing Etna residents the unpleasant stench of bat guano whenever they visit the post office.

The Cornell Community Bat Project involves a team of undergraduates who will receive natural resources course credit for their work. Last summer and this fall, the students built a 600-animal "bat house," tagged and measured bats to study their behavior, and created "bat trunks" filled with educational materials for local schoolchildren. The trunks include bat skeletons, videos, and a child-sized bat suit—complete with tossable Velcro bugs.

ROOM TO GROW

AG STUDENTS HAVE NEVER BEEN AFRAID TO get their hands dirty. Over the past few

months, dozens of Cornellians have been tilling and hoeing for a good cause. The Cornell Student Farm paired Ag majors from a variety of disciplines with children from Ithaca's Southside Community Center for a season of horticultural mentoring.

"This is something you can't do just by taking a book to class," said Kalay Mordock, a graduate student in education. "The children of Southside Community Center are learning at a young age why farming is important. But we're learning something, too."

Farming on two acres at the Cornell Orchards, the students and their agricultural apprentices raised corn, radishes, squash, carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers, and herbs, which the Southside children have been selling at the center on Friday afternoons.

"This is a student-initiated, student-managed, and student-led project," said assistant professor of fruit and vegetable science Ian Merwin, the project's advisor. "For some, this farm will be a life-changing experience."

ACADEMY AWARDS

BRAVO, BRONFENBRENNER

THE AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION has named a lifetime achievement award in honor of eminent psychologist Urie Bronfenbrenner '38. Fittingly enough, the first recipient is the namesake himself.

Bronfenbrenner, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor emeritus of human development and family studies and of psychology, is one of the founders of Head Start and an internationally re-



CHRIS HILDRETH/UP

nowned expert on issues affecting children and families. The non-monetary Bronfenbrenner Award for Lifetime Contribution to Developmental Psychology in the Service of Science and Society will be given annually.

Bronfenbrenner received the award at the association's annual meeting in Toronto. "We are basic scientists," Bron-

fenbrenner says of his colleagues, "and people who try to make a difference."

VIVA VIRAMONTES

JOINING SUCH DISTINGUISHED COMPANY AS Graham Greene and Tom Wolfe, English professor Helen María Viramontes has won the 1995 Dos Passos Prize for Literature. Viramontes, originally from East Los Angeles, has written extensively on the experiences of Chicano and Chicana farmworkers in the U.S. Her work includes the novel *Under the Feet of Jesus* and a collection entitled *The Moths and Other Stories*.

The Dos Passos Prize, a \$1,000 cash award, is given annually by faculty members in the Department of English, Philosophy, and Modern Languages at Longwood College to American creative writers in the middle stages of their careers. The prize is named for the author of *U.S.A.*, a massive trilogy on the Great Depression published in 1937.

"Like John Dos Passos, [Viramontes] brings a new perspective to understanding our American culture and heritage by giving a voice to those whom many readers have not heard," said prize chairwoman Martha Cook, an English professor at Longwood. "And, like him, she has a powerful voice that is her own."

PROTEIN POWER

TAKE A RAPAMYCIN MOLECULE, BIND two different proteins to each side, and — *wham!* — the body's immune system is shut down. "It's like slamming the brakes on and the motor's still running," says chemistry professor Jon Clardy. "Everything comes to a halt." Better understanding of that molecular off-switch could lead to improved cancer treatments and gene therapy, says Clardy, who recently led a team of researchers in mapping the structure of one of the proteins, called FRAP. The work, funded by the National Institutes of Health, was pub-

lished last summer in the journal *Science*.

Using supercomputers at the Cornell Theory Center and X-rays at the Cornell High-Energy Synchrotron Source, Clardy and his team discovered that FRAP acts as a "checkpoint," halting the cell cycle in a very specific spot. Combined with rapamycin and another protein, known as FKBP12, it stops immune cells in their tracks. Eventually, scientists might find a way to use that process to facilitate gene therapy, administer cancer treatments, or even stop cancer cells from dividing.

"It causes all cells to arrest," Clardy says. "It's a very interesting effect."

GIVE MY REGARDS TO...

THESE CORNELLIANS
IN THE NEWS

Locksley Edmondson, professor of political science and former director of the university's Africana Studies and Research Center, who was named president of the Caribbean Studies Association.

Stanley Aldrich '49, DVM '50 and Louis Schimoler '45, DVM '47, who received the Daniel E. Salmon, DVM 1876, Award for Distinguished Alumni Service from the alumni association of the College of Veterinary Medicine. The award is named for the first Cornell graduate to receive a DVM. Salmon is best known for his discovery of the pathogen *Salmonella*.

John R. Padget '58, MS '59, a resident of Amsterdam and Key West, Florida, who was honored for his distinguished contributions to the Dutch economy and society with a knighthood, bestowed by Her Majesty Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands.

John Laragh '46, MD '48, master professor of medicine and attending physician at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, who is the 1996 recipient of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Award for Distinguished Achievement in Cardiovascular/Metabolic Research. Laragh is director of the cardiovascular center at the medical center and for the past twenty-one years was also chief of cardiology.

Douglas E. Brum, DVM '85, who was among those featured in the new book *Animal Hospital*, by Stephen Sawicki. The non-fiction book focuses on a year at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, where Brum is a staff veterinarian. He was also director of the hospital's internship program during Sawicki's stay.

Charles Pratt '38, BS Ag '39, who braved a thunderstorm June 13 to carry the Olympic torch into the village of Scotia, New York. Pratt is an active volunteer in his community. His application to be a torch carrier was submitted by grandson William Pratt, who "wanted to do something to recognize everything that he has done." Pratt began running twenty years ago when he retired from a career with AT&T.



DAVID BAMUNDO

HIPPOCRATIC GROWTH

A LONG WITH THE USUAL CREDIT CARD OFFERS AND SWEEPstakes entries, a group of Cornellians recently got the proposition of a lifetime: a free year of medical school. The catch? It doesn't start until 1997.

Faced with an overcrowded first-year class, Cornell Medical College officials offered a year's remission of tuition to anyone who would defer admission until next fall. Seven of the incoming students took them up on it, bringing the class down to 112.

"We have a manageable class size, although a little larger than previous years," said Daniel Alonso, senior associate dean for academic affairs. "But we'll be able to accommodate it absolutely comfortably."

Don't blame the overcrowding on the admissions office. The college accepted the same number it always has, about 250. Usually, that yields a class of just over a hundred students. But this year, 119 future doctors chose Cornell—attracted, in part, by some recent changes to the medical school. They include the new \$10.25 million Joan and Sanford Weill '55 Education Center; an innovative, integrated curriculum; and a program matching first-year students with practicing doctors. "Although it was a headache," Alonso says, "this is clearly a compliment."

'EXOTIC BECOMES EROTIC'

OPPOSITES, AS THE SAYING goes, attract. That's the crux of a new, potentially controversial theory on homosexuality by psychology professor Daryl Bem. "Everyone's leaping on the bandwagon of biology," says Bem,



ROVERS

who recently published his findings in the journal *Psychological Review*. "I just didn't find that persuasive."

He calls his theory Exotic Becomes Erotic, or EBE. It holds that the people we see as different from ourselves as

children are those who become sexually attractive to us as adults. "People who are dissimilar and unfamiliar to you are more likely to spark eroticism," he says.

Bem based his theory on research showing that about 70 percent of gays and lesbians were "gender nonconforming" as children: the boys were stereotyped as "sissies" because they avoided activities like rough-and-tumble sports, while the girls were called "tomboys" because they preferred sports to traditionally female games.

As a result, Bem says, the "sissy boys" and "tomboy girls" saw members of their own gender as different, exotic—and, eventually, sexually attractive. "One of the stereotypes that the public has is sort of based on reality," he says.

Bem, who is writing a book on his theory, is well aware that EBE might spark controversy. But he holds that

the concept should neither offend the gay community, nor give conservatives ammunition for striking down gay-rights legislation. "My theory treats heterosexuality and homosexuality as essentially the same phenomenon. It says that homosexuality is not chosen," he says. "I don't think that heterosexuality is biological either. I think it's the product of essentially the same process."

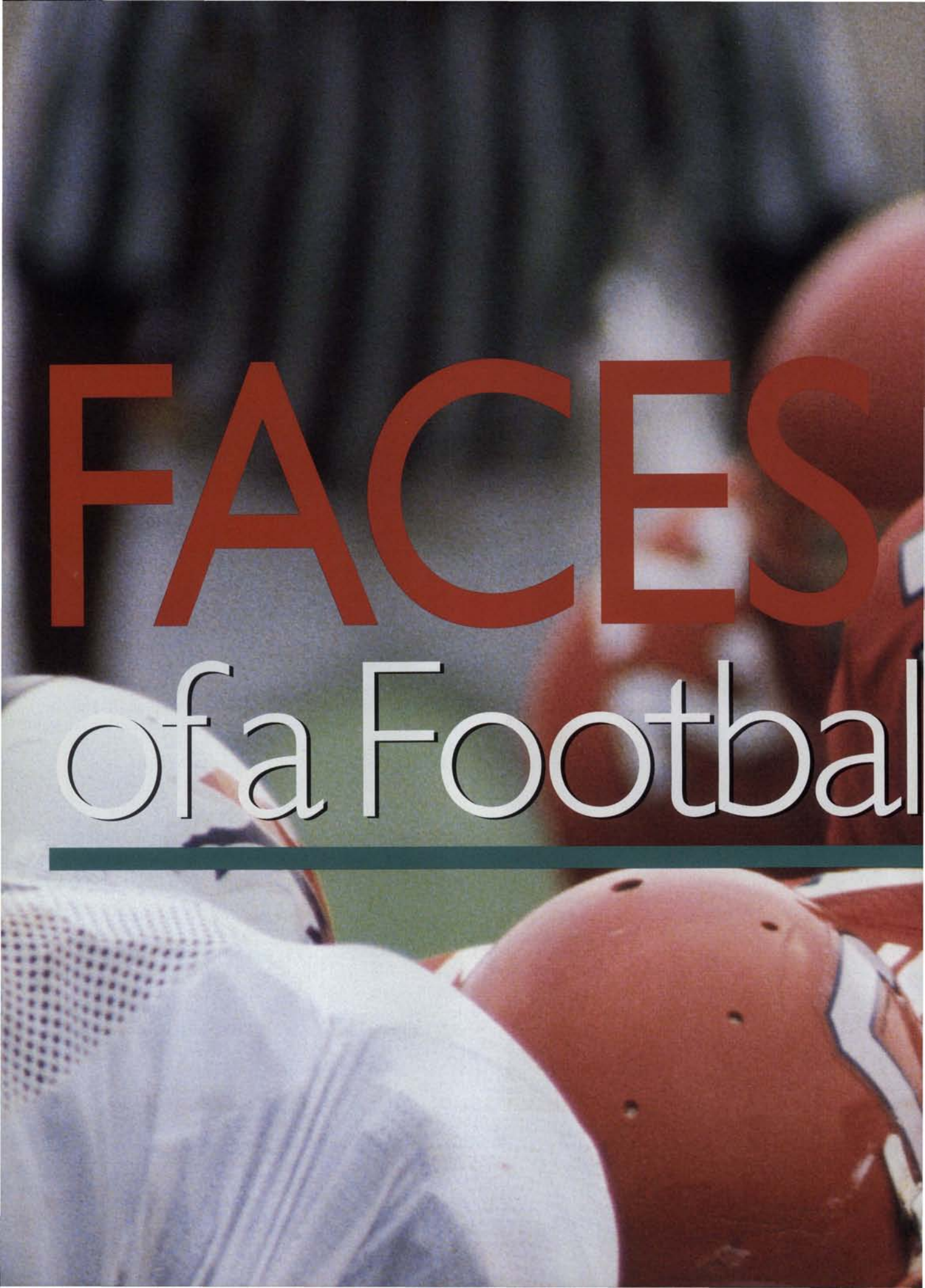
But if the EBE theory is correct, doesn't that open the door for those who see homosexuality as a treatable disorder? Bem says no. "If you force a boy to play little league, it's only going to make him feel more different," he says.

In the classroom, Bem uses his own sexual orientation—he was married for thirty years, has two children, and identifies himself as gay—as a jumping-off point for discussion. "I like to use my own case," he says, "to talk about the complexity of being gay or straight."

SPIN DOCTORS

CORNELL BIOPHYSICISTS, engineers, and materials scientists have been hard at work, and the results are in: Little Miss Muffett is lucky to have escaped with her life (never mind her curds and whey). According to research by some East Hill scientists, spider silk is stronger than steel. Some day, polymers derived from the seemingly diaphanous stuff could change the way we design bridges, seatbelts, and even flak jackets.

The work was the subject of a report last summer by CNN's *Science and Technology Week*, which came to campus to interview biophysicist Lynn Jelinski and her colleagues. The team has been using such tools as magnetic resonance imaging and synchrotron diffraction to develop a new model to explain the strength of dragline silk, which golden orb-weaver spiders spin to hang from branches and make the spokes of their webs.



FACES

of a Football



Saturday

BY BRAD HERZOG

**For Schoellkopf's faithful
—tailgater, ticket taker,
drum major, quarterback,
cheerleader—it's not just
a game. It's a pilgrimage.**

It's two hours before game time, the fifth game of the season, the 109th year in which Cornell football and autumn Saturdays have gone hand in hand. Thursday and Friday brought warm sunshine to Ithaca, a teaser for a perfect mid-October weekend. But Saturday arrived with overcast skies, an occasional drizzle, and the threat of far more. Football weather.

Dave Read '78 is in mid-season form. He has a bright red chef's hat on his head, a beer in his hand, a wide smile. His shirt commemorates the 100th anniversary celebration of the Penn-Cornell football rivalry in 1993. His beer mug is a souvenir from the battle between the same two rivals in 1988, when the Big Red won the Ivy League title on a frigid November afternoon. "I froze my butt off for the Big Red," it says.

Today, as Cornell hosts Bucknell University, Read is braving the elements yet again. "We come to all the games we possibly can," he says, pointing his mug in the

or Princeton, we always find each other."

Read first began his pregame partying at about the time Jim Hofher '79 was a senior quarterback. He's been doing it regularly since 1990, the year Hofher was named head coach, and he tailgates before every lacrosse game, too. In fact, he and his two buddies, John Putney '76 and Churchill Evans '78, are such loyal fans they've earned a nickname from lacrosse coach Richie Moran—The Three Bears.

Every fall weekend is a chance to get together with friends, every football game a chance to toast a tradition. But the food

and drink are just appetizers to the main event. "We don't miss the kickoff. Absolutely not," Read says, suddenly serious. "We don't miss any of the game."

JOE WEIDEL IS A regular. When the team plays in Ithaca, he rises before dawn, drives more than five hours from his home in

Columbia, Pennsylvania, and tailgates. When the team is on the road, he leaves Friday evening, stays overnight halfway to his destination, and arrives on Saturday morning to set up his pregame spread.

And it's quite a spread. Cold cuts and sandwiches. Deviled eggs and baked potatoes. Cakes and pies. Beer and soda. "We usually bring enough stuff," he admits, "so that we're eating it all weekend." But the food is a peripheral pleasure. Weidel

makes the trek every weekend for one reason only, and his name is Brian.

Brian Weidel '97, Joe's son, is a six-foot-four, 250-pound starting offensive right tackle. He's not going to be on the cover of the game program. He's not going to be interviewed by the reporters after each contest. He's a guy in the trenches, one of the virtual unknowns who make the offense go. "The coach and I," says his father, "are the only two people in the place watching Brian."

But Brian knows who's watching. In 1994, he made the traveling team as a sophomore, so the Weidels planned every weekend around a road trip and a 1 p.m. kickoff. "He got into two games," says Weidel, "but we went to every game just to see him in uniform and to talk to him for twenty minutes afterward."

On this weekend, the Weidel crew—Joe, his wife, Sandra, his nephew, his sister, a friend, and a stuffed bear they call "Big Red"—will watch Brian start his fifth game in a row. They'll take him out to dinner a few hours after the game and take him out to lunch on Sunday.

"A lot of times, he creates things to do on a Sunday afternoon just to hold us in town for an extra hour or two," says his dad, who doesn't mind a bit. "It makes the whole week worthwhile just looking forward to getting here. These are the best times we've ever had."

BY NOON, THE RAIN HAS GRADUATED FROM drizzling to driving. Students hawk programs; university police officers direct traffic; the line of patrons waiting to pass into Schoellkopf Field does so under a succession of colored umbrellas, most of them red. Ray Johnson, the ticket taker, is there to let them in.

Johnson grew up in nearby Lansing in the 1930s and '40s. He played football for Lansing High School and recalls making his first trip to Schoellkopf Field just after graduation and just before the army shipped him to Korea as part of the 11th Airborne Division. "I remember Hillary Chollet playing here in 1948, and Pete Dorset was the quarterback," he says, as he greets the spectators there to watch Chollet's and Dorset's modern incarnations nearly a half-century later.

After Korea, Johnson became a lineman. Not a lineman in the Brian Weidel mold—an electrician for New York State Electric and Gas, keeping wires on



direction of his wife, friends, and children. "We have season tickets, and we go to at least a couple of road games every year."

As he speaks, a pair of vans pulls into the Kite Hill parking lot. A recreational vehicle sits nearby. Alumni and football families set up their tables with decorations, drinks, and enough food to satisfy an offensive line. Read waves to the familiar faces. "It's the same group of people who always tailgate up here," he says. "Or if we go to Dartmouth





DRUM MAJOR

poles, setting transformers and substations, a profession riskier than blocking the defense.

In 1966, Johnson went to work for Cornell's physical plant operations, a job he kept for twenty-six years. But every chance he could, he would find a way to mix work and play. "They used to have standby electricians at the hockey games. In case the power went out, we'd restart the power," he remembers. "I used to see some of the games that way."

When he retired in 1992, he simply found another way to keep an eye on Cornell athletics—taking tickets at football and lacrosse games. "There's a certain *esprit de corps*, loyalty, whatever you want to call it," he says. "It keeps me young."

It also keeps him near the action. Early in the third quarter, when there are no more faces passing through, no more tickets to take, Johnson will walk a few steps into the stadium to catch the end of the game. He may not have the best seat in the house, but you can't beat the price.

tackled by number 24, Mark Miller . . ."

There are ground rules to Mintz's aerial monologue. Don't announce any information the spectators can get from the scoreboard (down and distance, for instance), and don't let emotion affect the narration. In other words, don't sound too excited, too bored, too critical. "One of the things I try to do is have everything I say come out sounding essentially the

ANNOUNCER

**Mintz's rules
for aerial
monologue:
Don't sound
too excited,
too bored,
too critical.**



I DOUBT THERE IS ONE PLAYER ON THE TEAM who would know me if he walked past me," states Arthur Mintz '71. For the past decade Mintz has been the mysterious voice hovering above every Big Red football game. In his other life, he is a programmer and analyst for the information resources division of Cornell Information Technologies. But on five Saturdays every autumn, and at about a dozen home hockey games every winter, he is the public address announcer, the man with the microphone saying who did what.

When he arrives on game day, usually at least an hour before kickoff, he takes an elevator to the second-floor press box, grabs the team rosters, goes over name pronunciations, scrutinizes his schedule of announcements, and checks out the equipment to make sure it works.

As the game is about to begin, Mintz is joined in his booth above the field by a pair of spotters. One watches the Cornell players, the other the opposing team. When a play unfolds, each shouts out the number of a ballcarrier, receiver, or tackler, and Mintz puts it all together. "Pass complete to number 87, Ron Mateo . . .

same," he explains. Of course, there are no rules when the microphone is off.

Mintz takes his seat as the fans begin to take theirs. He leans over and releases the nine words which mark the beginning of every home game: "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to Schoellkopf Field . . ."

GERALDINE MAZZA '96 EATS EVERY pregame meal with the varsity squad. She attends all the pregame drills—and, for that matter, every practice during the week. She stands on the sidelines at every game, home and away, celebrating the victories and suffering the defeats. As a freshman, she was part of the freshman team. As a sophomore, when many of the players moved to the next level, she did, too, earning herself a varsity letter. She is as close to being a member of the Big Red football team as one can be without suiting up and falling down.

"I don't know exactly how I got involved with it," she admits. It just happened. One day, she was a freshman in search of belonging. The next, she was a manager for the football team.

If a football practice is a tightly choreographed production, Mazza is something along the lines of a stage manager. Along with eight others, she oversees the equipment—sand bags, hand shields, tackling dummies; she turns on the lights when it gets dark; she offers water when the players get thirsty. For her, it represents a welcome break from the occasionally grueling schedule of Ivy League

academia. "There are a couple hours every day," she explains, "when I go to practice, and I just get to be outside with my friends and doing something I enjoy."

When game day arrives, each manager has a different responsibility. Five of them follow five coaches around, carrying the cords attached to their headsets. Two of them handle water for the players, while another oversees it during time-outs.

Mazza's is the plum job. Whenever the Cornell defense is on the field, she stands next to defensive coordinator Pete Noyes, writing down what defensive play he calls and what the offensive team does in response (in the first quarter on this Saturday, Noyes's boys limit Bucknell to only a field goal).

At least in terms of strategy, Mazza is in the middle of the action, a significant part of the well-oiled machine that is a Division I football program. "That's exactly how I feel," she says. "And sometimes I feel like I want them to put me in the game."

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE GAME, IN THE MIDDLE of the field, Brian Cohen '97 is the center

of attention. It's half-time, and while Cornell leads 7-3, Cohen leads the band. He is difficult to miss, high atop a ladder on the 50-yard line, wearing a white uniform and Q-Tip hat, a cape and whistle draped around his neck, dozens of trumpets, trombones, and timpanists following his beat.

Cohen was a saxophone player and drum major at Western High School in Las Vegas. As a Cornell sophomore, he became the Big Red Band's music librarian and conductor of the pep band. When it came time for the drum major elections, usually a competition between next year's seniors, the junior-to-be won.

The man with the mace (a four-and-

In the second half, the Big Red football team will have just as much trouble hanging on to the football.

AS A MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR, ERIC A. Wong '96 found himself considering three careers: engineering consultant, technical writer, sportswriter. The last has nothing to do with his major; it has everything to do with his minor, his role as sports editor of the *Daily Sun*.

Wong's responsibilities are many. He assigns and edits articles, chooses who covers what sports and who moves up the ranks in the *Sun* sports hierarchy, makes executive decisions whenever such decisions must be made. Ultimately, he takes

also Cornell's conduit to the *New York Times*, having been recruited to file a quick just-the-facts story immediately after the game ends and before the postgame press conference begins.

You can always find Wong and his fellow reporters dressed to the hilt, a far cry from the stereotype of the rumpled sportswriter. "It's partly image," he explains. "Even though we're just amateur college journalists, we want to portray that we really care about this game. This is our job. And even when the game is over, our job is only half done."

KATHRYN BONITI '97 HAS BEEN A CHEERleader since her freshman year. She was a cheerleader every year in high school. Her mother was a cheerleader. If it's not in her genes, it's certainly in her character.

"I've always loved football and basketball, so I would be at the games anyway. And I've always been enthusiastic about them," she explains. "I'm from Syracuse, and my parents used to have to hold me down at football games."

These days, Boniti's efforts are colored red, instead of orange, but her commitment is hardly limited to the weekend. Before classes began in the fall, the cheerleaders attended a three-day camp at Helen Newman Hall—eight hours a day of learning cheers, mounts, and

stunts from instructors from the Universal Cheerleading Association. For two weeks before the opening game, they practiced every night. And during the week, the squad meets on Sunday, Monday, and Thursday, as well as Saturday morning.

During the game, the cheerleaders switch sidelines at the end of each quarter. First and third quarters find them on the Crescent side; second and fourth bring them to the bleacher side. Ironically, with the football teams standing between them and the field, Boniti and her colleagues often rely on the reaction of the crowd to determine what happened on the field.

But it is their job to get the crowd going, to maximize the home field advantage. And it's not always easy. Boniti admits, "Sometimes you feel like you're cheering your brains out, and they aren't

REPORTER

**Eric Wong
has covered
other sports,
but, he says,
'Football is
why I joined
the Sun.'**



a-half-foot baton) is part royalty, part traffic cop, part metronome. During practices, pregame concerts, and half-time shows, Cohen conducts the band, essentially giving the musicians the time of the beat. When "the only real marching band in the Ivy League" parades around campus before the game, Cohen marches in front, a musical figurehead but quite literally a leader.

"They're all basically following me," says Cohen, "so when I turn, hopefully they turn, too."

When Cohen brings the band onto the field to play a few tunes, it is his opportunity to show off. He high-steps to the center of the turf, raises his mace, twirls it, and tosses it into the air. It is not a simple stunt, but he usually catches it. Today, amid raindrops the size of tubas, he doesn't.

responsibility for every word printed in the sports section—and any four-letter words in response.

Wong has covered basketball, baseball, field hockey, lacrosse, and soccer. But football is an executive perk. "This is what we work for," he admits. "This is why I joined the *Sun*, to sit up in the press box during a football game on a Saturday."

On this particular Saturday, as Wong watches from inside the warm and dry press box while Cornell sloshes to a 10-7 third-quarter deficit, he is flanked by two *Sun* colleagues. One will craft a personal column; the other will pen a "soft" story with a feature angle. Wong will write the game story.

For the several thousand Cornellians who will read the Monday morning *Sun* after avoiding the Saturday afternoon rain, Wong is their source of information. He is



paying attention. Then one football player turns around and waves his arm up to the crowd, and they go crazy."

With time running out in the game and the Big Red down by three, the home team is threatening to score the winning touchdown. Boniti is waving her arms, exhorting the crowd. And the Schoellkopf faithful are on their feet, cheering.

WITH FIFTY-EIGHT SECONDS TO PLAY, Cornell has a fourth-down-and-two at Bucknell's ten-yard line. Head coach Jim Hofher knows the game is on the line. The choice—attempt a field goal to tie, or

game it is off the charts. "I would hate to be hooked up to a heart monitor because I really would not want to know what it says," Hofher admits. "I have no idea what the outward appearance is, but I am not calm on the inside."

And yet he must be. He can't turn around and wave to his family; he can't soak in the atmosphere; he can't reflect on his glory days as a Big Red quarterback. The coach must remain focused on the task at hand. "Even with touchdowns and big plays on defense, I don't get to enjoy them like a fan would or even like a player would," he explains, "because twenty-five seconds from now

to the junior varsity and rotated again. As a junior, he began the season as the varsity backup and actually filled in for the injured starter in parts of nine games. It was against Fordham in the second game of the season that he finally saw varsity action. On his first play from scrimmage, he was sacked for a fourteen-yard loss.

Every appearance was a trial of sorts, each weekend bringing him closer to his goal of being told he was the team's starting signal caller. "I always wanted to play my best when I was out there," says Joyce, "and hopefully one day I would get the chance."

The opportunity came in 1995, and he would make the most of it, setting several school records as Cornell contended for the league title. Like most seniors, his football season would move through three general stages: nervousness at the beginning, excitement in the middle, the rumblings of reflection toward the end. But like the coach, the quarterback has no time for reflection while the fortunes of the football team are in his hands.

"You just go out there and do your job because you have a lot to think about," says Joyce. "And when you start thinking about how many people are looking at you or how much pressure you're under, that's when you start to mess up."

With the final seconds of the game ticking away, the rain coming down in sheets, and the Big Red just six yards from the end zone, the pressure is palpable. Cornell is running out of time. Bucknell is running out of space. Joyce looks to the sidelines as a play is signaled in. He calls the formation, steps up to the line, looks over the defense, and takes the snap. He will later remember the moment almost in slow motion. He will remember handing the ball to Levitt, an immediate hit, a fumble, and the ball barely eluding his fingertips as a Bucknell defender pounces on it.

The game is over. There are winners and there are losers. And there is always another Saturday.

BRAD HERZOG '90, a frequent contributor to Cornell Magazine, wrote about the Shoals Marine Laboratory in the July 1996 issue.



**'I have no idea
what the
outward
appearance
is, but I'm
not calm
on the inside.'**

go for the first down and the win—is his.

It is not, however, a spur-of-the-moment decision. In his hand is a sheet of paper encapsulating a week of preparation: situations, formations, and moves to be made accordingly. Through his headset, he is in constant communication with his six assistant coaches, two of them sitting high above the field in coaches' boxes.

The fourth-and-twos don't keep Hofher awake the night before a game, but the events he can't prepare for—strange weather, blocked kicks, injuries—certainly do. "I not only have trouble sleeping the night before," he says. "I have trouble sleeping the night after." That's when, rather than worrying about what might happen, his mind is constantly re-playing what did happen, like a never-ending movie.

If the adrenaline is still pumping even hours after the contest is over, during the

is another play."

This particular one is shaping up as the play of the game. Make it, and Cornell is on the verge of a comeback victory; miss it and the game is lost. Hofher decides to go for it. Running back Chad Levitt '97 takes a hand-off, runs behind right tackle Brian Weidel, and gains five yards and the first down. Cornell is six yards from a win, but Hofher has no time to celebrate.

ALL EYES ARE ON THE QUARTERBACK. The tailgater, the parent, the ticket taker, the manager, the drum major, the reporter, the cheerleader, and the coach are watching. This is the moment Steve Joyce '96 dreamed of when he first arrived on campus in 1992, but he had to work for it.

In his first year, Joyce was a starting quarterback on the freshman team, but he was one of four who rotated throughout the season. As a sophomore, he moved up

Back TO School

The nineteenth century comes to life for students at a local landmark



Trumansburg Elementary School, October 3, 7:50 am: The children of Gayla Miller's fourth-grade class drift in, laughing at each other. Many of the girls are wearing calf-length dresses in gingham checks or floral prints, and as they dart around they delightedly flounce the skirts, as they've seen it done in TV movies. The more easily embarrassed boys are mostly dressed normally, except for their socks, which they've been advised to pull over the bottoms of their pants in crude homage to knickers and stockings. A few of the braver boys wear their sisters' full-sleeved blouses, with high-waisted pants

BY BRIAN HALL

held up by suspenders or tied with a rope. Garrett is a rambunctious, thick-set kid, wearing a cut-out linen "vest"—ragged enough for a production of *Oliver Twist*—as his only concession to the occasion. He loudly announces to Sarah, the student teacher, "This is the '90s, and I'm not going to roll my pants up!"

Sarah shrugs and replies, "Yes, it's the '90s—the 1890s."

Eighteen-ninety-two, to be exact. Or it will be, once the children get on the bus, travel back through time, and are deposited for a day at the Eight Square School, an octagonal brick schoolhouse in Dryden whose alumni include Ezra Cornell's wife and son. Now owned by the DeWitt Historical Society, the schoolhouse brings history lessons to life for the hundreds of students who visit each year.

New York State mandates local history as part of the fourth-grade curriculum, and the children have been preparing for this day since the year began. Sometimes Mrs. Miller has them make period clothes, which look great in the photos, but this year they've concentrated more on interviews, grilling their parents and grandparents on their own fourth-grade experiences of eons ago. A report handed in today reads: "Dad's interew: 4th grade teacher Mrs. Green. Yes P.E. No girls milk 25¢. No toys air aloud. if you wer bad you stay in lunch was a daler no computer music three times a day no music on friday and wendnesday whent to school in Watkins Glen."

The children transfer their lunches to the dinner pails they've made by cutting the tops off 64-ounce cans from the cafeteria and running wire handles through holes in the sides. Written on the pails are the names they've adopted for the day: The anachronistic Kyle, Tiffany, and Alycia are transformed into the historically correct Peter, Samantha, and Anna. They sit at their desks, grouped in islands of four around the room, and Mrs. Miller asks them to write predictions about the day in their notebooks. Greg, brave in his sister's blouse, writes: "I think the school marm will dress very old fashion." Colleen, her hair in a sort-of bun: "I think we will talk about what they did back then." Then the kids roundrobin (in the fourth grade, this is a verb), discussing their predictions, while Mrs. Miller circulates, affectionately patting backs and squeezing shoulders. She is a slight, delicate-featured woman with dark hazel eyes and that *sine qua non* of every good elementary school teacher—a slow, perfect wink. A banner taped at the back of her classroom says, "Success comes in CANS, not in cannots."

She holds up her hand for silence. "Focus!" The children line up and troop down the hall toward the bus, passing another fourth-grade class whose boys smile derisively, as though they had not carried their own dinner pails the day before. Garrett (code name: Christopher) trades a couple of handdog, ursine slaps with a smirking friend and says, "I feel like a doofus!" But, at some unobserved moment, he has pulled his socks up over his pant legs.

From Trumansburg through Ithaca, Mrs. Miller lets the kids blow off steam, but as the bus heads up Route 13 toward the shopping malls, she gets on the mike and puts them in a time capsule: "It's 1892. We wouldn't be on a bus, we'd be walking. None of the roads outside Ithaca are paved, so it's a good thing it hasn't rained, or else this would be muddy. You

might hitch a ride with a horse-drawn wagon, perhaps a farmer taking oats to Varna." Todd (code name: Philip) is ostentatiously pretending to sleep, slowly sliding sideways into the aisle. The bus passes the airport and turns right on Hanshaw Road. "One hundred and four years ago! Are you ready?" The girls obediently call out, "Yes!" and the boys, underneath, murmur, "No!" But there's real excitement at the first glimpse of the schoolhouse, which the children have already seen in a slide show: "There it is!" "It's really small!"

"Twenty-eight feet in the clear and eight square" is the description of the proposed building in the April 21, 1827 minutes of the school district trustees' meeting at which construction was approved, "and the same to be venisenred and pensiled white." Local historians think that the clerk may have made up the term "eight square" on the spot, and "venisenred" must be "Venetian red," but both choices are inspired.

For 169 years the building has been called the Eight Square School, with its charming connotation of being twice as sturdy and honest as your garden-variety foursquare school. It has never been anything but a vivid, schoolhouse, venison red—the same bright, welcoming shade that greeted young Mary Ann Wood at the end of her short walk to school in the 1830s. Mary Ann, future wife of Ezra Cornell, grew up in a farmhouse less than a mile away from the school, and her elder sister Elmira taught there for several years. And when Mary Ann moved back to her parents' house while her husband was traveling, she sent her son Alonzo—later governor of New York State—to the same one-room schoolhouse she'd attended.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED YEARS LATER, another schoolmarm appears at the schoolhouse door to greet her charges. For these twentieth-century kids, it's an impressive moment, a brief illusion of a real time warp: the new-seeming ancient school, and this unfamiliar woman with her handbell, her long black skirt and red shawl, greeting the children as though she knows them, standing severely on the stone slab of the porch like an icon on an altar. She gathers them around the flagpole and runs up a flag with forty-four stars. Instead of putting hands on hearts, the children extend their right arms, palm-up, toward the flag: "I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the republic for which it stands—one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." They've been prepped for this. They know that "of the United States of America" won't be added until the 1920s, when massive immigration will cause the usual complement of ninnies to worry that unwashed Italians might secretly pledge allegiance to the red-white-and-green. They know that "under God" has to wait for the Cold War, and the fear of godless Communism.

They line up at the door and file in. Inside, the cast-iron desks are arrayed along the left and right walls, facing the middle, where a large stove squats, its flue rising through the center of the domed ceiling. President Benjamin Harrison gazes down with great-bearded solemnity from the left of the blackboard, betraying no embarrassment at being the only president in U.S. history elected to his office with fewer popular votes than the man he defeated, Grover Cleveland. On the left wall hangs a map of Tompkins

STUDENTS WRITE PREDICTIONS ABOUT THE DAY IN THEIR NOTEBOOKS. GREG, BRAVE IN HIS SISTER'S BLOUSE, WRITES:

'I THINK THE SCHOOL MARM WILL DRESS VERY OLD FASHION.'

County, showing the scattering of dirt roads, the tiny crossroad clusters of post offices and general stores, the 145 one-room rural schools serving the 35,000 people of the county.

The schoolmarm introduces herself as Mrs. Sachse. She says she's glad to see that the class is somewhat bigger today. Undoubtedly that's due to the harvest winding down. (School is not yet mandatory, although Mrs. Sachse doesn't clearly admit this until the end of the day.) Since some of the children are new, she'll review the rules. Pupils are to sit up straight at all times, with both feet flat on the floor and hands folded in laps or on desks, except when writing. If called upon, the child must rise, stand at the side of his desk with arms at his side, and answer in a loud and clear voice. On the blackboard she writes the maxim for the day: "Lose no time in idleness."

"And what does idleness mean?" she asks.

And so the day begins. The first lesson is reading, from a booklet of selections from primers that were actually in use in central New York in the 1890s. (The booklet, like the entire 1892 curriculum, was put together by the schoolmarm, whose full name is Gretchen Sachse, of the DeWitt Historical Society.) The cheerful, chipmunk Kenny ("Samuel") has never seen the word "hark" before, and renders his sentence, "Honk! Hear the bell ring!"

Vocabulary is next, and Mrs. Sachse picks a section called "Parts of a Schoolhouse," which allows her to question the children about the Eight Square School's construction: what the roof is made of, where the bricks came from, how plaster is mixed. The children are eager to answer, propping up the elbows of their quivering hands. Karen leans out of her seat, moaning, "Oh! Oh!"

"Where do you have to go to find a school with more than one room?" Mrs. Sachse asks, and Greg answers: "The future!"

Next comes arithmetic, but Mrs. Sachse skips past the booklet's intriguingly entitled "Promiscuous Addition Table" to get to the word problems. ("Word problems!" the class moans, slumping. *Plus ça change* . . .) Now the kids get to write on slates, with thin sticks of shiny-hard chalk called "slate pencils." A problem involving boys and girls working in a store provokes the schoolmarm into a speech on the evils of child labor, from which she moves to the fact that men are paid



twice as much as women for the same work, and before anyone can say "Seneca Falls," she's agitating for women's suffrage.

During recess, she demonstrates how to prime the pump out in the yard. Garrett, ignoring her, gives a test shake to the flagpole. Climbable? Knockdownable? Mrs. Sachse warns everyone about a wasps' nest, and Garrett runs off to poke a stick at it. Lunches come out of their pails. The sandwiches are wrapped in cloth. No one has peanut butter, since only invalids eat it. There are the regulation hard-boiled eggs, pickles, apples. Some kids are eating that newfangled potato confection, Saratoga chips. Later, the girls gather around a tree swing, and boys knock apples to the ground. Lee, who yesterday told Mrs. Miller he didn't want to come, is deep in contented concentration, learning to roll a hoop with a hoop stick. The scene hovers again on the edge of a mirage of the past.

Although the day is gorgeous, there are girls inside. Rebecca ("Sarah") and Missy ("Susanne") are at their desks. Rebecca says her favorite thing about the past is the pens, and she dips her iron nib in the ink, whose brand name is Eternal. On her paper she has painstakingly written six times, in the looping, portly penmanship of the nineteenth century, "Lose no time in idleness."

After recess, the final lesson is geography, and after that Mrs. Sachse steps out of her role and asks the children if they have any last questions about life in 1892.

Karen: Did they have toilet paper back then? (Yes.)

Rebecca: Did they have Band-Aids? (No.)

Lindsay (blowing her nose): Did they have tissues? (No.)

Garrett: Did they have basketball hoops? (No.)

The bus is back, and Mrs. Sachse says good-bye. The children file on. For the return trip, Mrs. Miller has to keep going back to quiet down the boys. "They're untying the girls' apron strings, and the girls are pretending not to like it," she reports. Garrett is signaling out the back window, trying to get a truck driver to blow his horn. The girls in front ask Cindy, the bus driver, to turn on the radio. Cindy reaches for the knob and stops, catching Mrs. Miller's eye in the mirror. "Are we in 1996?"

BRIAN HALL is a novelist and frequent contributor to *Cornell Magazine*.



ANDREWS AT ATHENS



IN A CLASSIC TWIST OF FATE, A YOUNG
WANDERER MEETS THE PARTHENON,
AND AN ANCIENT MYSTERY IS SOLVED

BY BETH SAULNIER



EUGENE P. ANDREWS WAS BORN A HUNDRED YEARS TOO EARLY TO BE A SLACKER. BUT WHEN HE GRADUATED FROM CORNELL IN 1895, HE SATISFIED THE THREE BASIC REQUIREMENTS: HE

had a liberal arts degree, no job, and no idea what he wanted to do with his life. So, in the tradition of clueless youths before and since, he took off for Europe. He thought he'd do some studying in Athens, hike the countryside, explore the beer halls of Germany. But in Greece, that nation with an ancient belief in fate, Andrews stumbled upon an age-old mystery. The only inscription on the Parthenon, believed to bear a message

from Alexander the Great, had gone unread for nearly two thousand years. Andrews, who had already sailed yachts and hiked halfway across Europe, risked his neck to make sense of a meaningless jumble of holes four stories above the ground. His success earned him international acclaim as an archaeological *wunderkind*.

Andrews, thoroughly in character, evaded nearly every opportunity to capi-

talize on his coup. He returned to Ithaca, where he taught for four decades and wondered what all the fuss was about. "One cannot do anything to the Parthenon," he later mused, "without paying a penalty of publicity."

Eugene Plumb Andrews arrived on East Hill in 1891, with a diploma from the Oswego (New York) Normal School and a few years of teaching under his belt. "In his undergraduate days at Cornell," his *Ithaca Journal* obituary recalled, "fellow classmates jokingly elected him 'the most brilliant professor in the class.'" But despite an adept mind and a penchant for scholarship, Andrews had no real yen for graduate school after he completed his BA in classics, and was all but resigned to going back to teaching to support himself.

"The four years at Cornell had been the happiest years of my life," he said, half a century later. "I had chosen my courses for the sake of working under the splendid men who gave them, but now I was beginning to wonder if Sanskrit, Gothic, Comparative Philology and Greek Epigraphy were the best equipment I could have acquired for high-school teaching." So when his principal professor, the distinguished classicist Benjamin Ide Wheeler, invited him along for a year at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Andrews decamped.

He spent the summer of 1895 in Germany, where he witnessed fencing duels at the University of Heidelberg. ("The fellows get pretty bloody, but no serious cuts of course," Andrews wrote on a postcard back home. "Some ladies at one of the duels, but I think they didn't enjoy things much.") Like any self-respecting youth holding a diploma of recent vintage, Andrews indulged in some good-natured carousing—including, an acquaintance recounted, "a night of beer drinking, flagpole climbing, [and] general hell-raising, [to] the utter consternation of the local *Polizei*, in the peace-loving city of Leipzig."

At summer's end, Andrews hiked from Germany to Marseilles, France, where he boarded the ship that would take him to Athens. That fall found him happily ensconced in a room on the American School's top floor. In a bit of foreshadowing worthy of Sophocles, it had a view of the Parthenon.

Every Greek legend must have its oracle; Andrews's was one Wilhem

Doerpfeld, who, in a pair of well-intentioned accidents, both inspired the young Cornellian and quite literally saved his neck. The eminent German archaeologist entered, stage right, with a fateful lecture on December 7, 1895, in which he described a series of holes on the Parthenon's east architrave. There were, and are, hundreds of the small, rectangular pockmarks in the building face. Once upon a time, they had held the dowels, or "cleats," connecting gilded bronze letters to the stone. About six inches high, the letters had been grouped into twelve sections, surrounded by decorative shields. Someone, Doerpfeld exhorted, should try to figure out what the inscription said. Andrews was inspired. "Here was an inscription nobody had *touched*," he wrote years later, the wonder of those days transcending the intervening years in precise, single-spaced type. "Nobody had drained *this* one of all the information it could give."

Naturally athletic—and utterly fearless—the twenty-nine-year-old Andrews sized up the Parthenon as an eager yachtsman eyes a choppy sea. Once Wheeler had secured permission from a Mr. Kabbadias, Athens's "Chief Ephor of the Antiquities," the young man bought 200 feet of new Manila rope from a ship chandler in Pireaus, the city's port. He jerry-rigged a boatswain's seat, sort of a wooden swing, suspended by a single rope slung over the cornice blocks of the Parthenon's east pediment. In an age before cherry-pickers and steel scaffolding, the only way up was via a pulley system powered by sweat and muscle. "My circus-act was of great interest to the Acropolis guards, and they did most of the hauling," Andrews said. "They were on hand, too, when I wanted to be let down."

Swaying in the chilly wind of an Athens winter, Andrews spent his days pounding massive sheets of damp paper against the rock with a thick brush, forcing bits into the holes to make three-dimensional impressions, or "squeezes," of the cleat holes. "Squeezes are usually made over shallow-cut letters, but here I had to deal with square-cut holes about three-quarters of an inch long, half an inch wide, and over half an inch deep," Andrews said. "The first sheet broke through at every hole as soon as I began to pound, with jagged edges around each break. This would not do, of course, for an accurate

copy." Suspended forty-five feet above the ground, Andrews had to devise his own technique. He folded pieces of the heavy paper into two-inch strips, crossed them at right angles, and forced them through the squeeze paper into the holes. Then he stuffed more paper into the holes and sealed the whole thing with more large sheets; the end result had the multi-layered texture of phyllo dough, and had to be left to dry overnight. The next morning, Andrews would rise to train his field glasses on the Parthenon, hoping his

tune as "The Andrews Luck." It was the happy fate that saved him from an ignominious forty-five-foot drop. (In 1912, it brought the couple together, on a ship en route from Boston to Naples.) It struck again as Andrews was bringing the seventh squeeze home from the Parthenon, and happened to encounter the wife of the American School's director, Rufus Richardson, who was taking tea with a female friend. "Now, Mr. Andrews, you don't really think you will ever make anything of it, *do you?*" Mrs. Richardson said,

NATURALLY ATHLETIC AND UTTERLY FEARLESS, THE TWENTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD ANDREWS SIZED UP THE PARTHENON AS AN EAGER YACHTSMAN EYES A CHOPPY SEA.



work hadn't blown away in the darkness.

"He was a very enterprising young man, very energetic and athletic," said Gordon Kirkwood, a professor emeritus of classics, now at work on a history of the department. "He liked the idea of taking something physically in hand and *doing it*."

THE GREEKS CALL HER TYKHE. We call her Lady Luck. Whatever the name, she stepped back into the drama while Andrews was working on the second of what would total twelve squeezes, each two-feet high by four-feet wide. Doerpfeld, stopping by to see how Andrews's work was progressing, casually offered to lend him a rope ladder to replace the unwieldy and uncomfortable boatswain's chair. Andrews gladly accepted, and when he took down his original contraption, he found the rope had been sawed halfway through by the sharp front edge of the architrave. Within a few days the rope would have snapped—and Andrews would have fallen to his death on the Parthenon's marble steps. "What a fool trick," Andrews reflected, "my first scheme had been!"

Later in life, Andrews and his wife grew fond of referring to their good for-

marveling at the squeeze laid out in front of the drawing-room fireplace. The idea of actually *translating* the inscription hadn't even occurred to Andrews, who figured he'd make the squeezes, then leave the rest up to greater minds than his.

"Suddenly, I thrilled at what I saw and exclaimed, 'Why of course; it's easy,'" Andrews recalled. "'There's an alpha, and there's an upilon,' and, trying not to betray my excitement, 'There's a tau.' Those two women had no idea that I had started out to bluff, and had chanced upon a real beginning. As soon as possible I gathered up my squeeze and hurried to my room to find out what was really the extent of the discovery."

Andrews had gleaned the word *autokratora*, and he wasn't pleased. *Autokratora* means "emperor"—as in Roman Emperor. That meant, Andrews realized glumly, that the inscription didn't date from the fifth century B.C., when the Parthenon was built. It must have been added hundreds of years later.

"It had always been taken for granted that this inscription was the one which Alexander the Great had sent, together with captured Persian armor, to be put up on the Acropolis, when he made good his landing on the coast of Asia Minor by his victory at the little river Grancius, in 334

B.C.," Andrews said. "It is difficult to see why this assumption went unchallenged, for the Parthenon inscription evidently contained about three times the number of letters of the Alexander message—and anyway, this sort of metal-letter inscription was a Roman, not a Greek, trick. Whatever did happen to the Alexander

Christmas letter to friends and family, Andrews rued what he called "the sordid story that the nail holes told."

"The inscription is absolutely valueless historically," he said, "and I felt no elation at having torn from the Parthenon its shameful secret."

Word of Andrews's achievement

this villager from Marousi who has saved the honor of Hellas. Fifty thousand people absolutely mad with joy! I shall never see anything like it again."

And Andrews—who might have been referring to his Parthenon feat as well as to the Olympiad—never did see the like of that first year in Greece. Other than a story he wrote for *Century Magazine*, he never seemed inclined to capitalize on his discovery, never published any scholarly articles about it, never did get a PhD. While he continued to travel, he never again risked life and limb in search of archaeological intrigue. He returned to Cornell in 1897—his accomplishment, and Wheeler's influence, having secured him a position as curator of the Museum of Casts, the university's now-disbanded collection of plaster copies of classical sculpture. He went on to become an extraordinarily popular professor, drawing crowds of students and townspeople to his classics lectures. "Like many gay blades with a gift for devilry," noted an acquaintance, Harvard archaeologist Sterling Dow, "Andrews was a born raconteur."

He married artist Helen Putnam in 1919, became active in the Savage Club, and played the organ in the First Baptist Church. The two were known for their Christmas letters, which Andrews would pen meticulously every year. Those letters provide much of the surviving record of their travels around the globe: Egypt, Jerusalem, Cyprus, Damascus, Beirut, Japan, Korea, China. ("You may remember that our 1949 letter left us on the bank of the Nile at Cairo, where we landed after our 750 miles of steamer travel down the River from Wadi Halfa, in April 1922 . . ." one missive begins.) Andrews retired in 1937 as an emeritus professor. In his later years, he took to wearing a skullcap every day. ("Because I'm bald," he said, responding to an *Ithaca Journal* reporter's question during an interview marking his ninetieth birthday. "I caught cold all the time and I couldn't imagine why. Since I've been wearing this, I don't catch cold anymore.") Andrews died in 1957, just a few weeks short of ninety-one. "He was a Republican in politics," his obituary noted, "and a Mason."

There are few people left on East Hill who remember Andrews and his feat of a century ago: some emeritus professors, an epigraphist or two. But his legacy remains, stacked and catalogued among the price-

EVADING NEARLY EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO CAPITALIZE ON HIS COUP, ANDREWS RETURNED TO ITHACA, TAUGHT FOR FOUR DECADES, AND WONDERED WHAT ALL THE FUSS WAS ABOUT.



message is still a mystery."

Disappointed, but still buoyed by his success, Andrews contrived a code, matching the rectangular cleat holes to their likeliest letter. It was part ingenuity, part sheer guess work—and it paid off. "With the squeezes on the walls of my room and the bed moved out to the middle of the floor, I could lie there mornings, snug under the blankets, guessing and comparing, and more and more frequently making out a word. One morning 'NERONA,' that is 'Nero,' suddenly jumped at me and I ran into [Herbert] DeCou's room next door and pulled him out of bed. There was no heat in my room and we ran grave risk as we pranced about, filling in practically all the gaps."

The inscription had been ordered, Andrews discovered, by a bootlicking lawgiver of Athens named Novios, who wanted to impress Nero during the emperor's expected visit to the city in 61 A.D. Nero never appeared—having killed his wife, he was afraid to face the Athenian Furies, those fabled avengers of familial homicide—and when the emperor died in the year 68, the Greeks wasted no time in throwing the letters on the scrap heap.

"The inscription proved to be a dedication to Nero, whereat I'm much disgusted, for it might easily have been from Alexander's time," Andrews lamented to his sister. "And truth to tell I'm almost sorry to have read the thing and found out that Nero's name ever disgraced the fair Parthenon." Even fifty years later, in a

spread quickly through the popular press, and some journalists seemed to share the translator's sense of disconcerted propriety. "It appears that the Emperor Nero was the person glorified in the inscription, and he is set forth therein with all his titles as the 'son of God,'" a New York newspaper sniffed in a short piece that ran under the headline, "Brilliant Work at Athens." "All through the middle ages, the Parthenon was used as a Christian church, and bore this blasphemous device, hidden from the pious worshippers because the bronze letters had been torn off."

Andrews stayed in Europe for another year, stumbling into other, less dramatic adventures. With his classmates—including the hapless DeCou, who would later be shot dead by tribesmen during an excavation in North Africa—he went on long rambles through the Grecian wilds. And, a century before the Olympics were marked by sold-out tickets and metal detectors, Andrews casually dropped in on the first modern Games. On their fiftieth anniversary, he recalled the scene when a Greek runner won the marathon, after the host country had lost almost all the events to Americans.

"Crown Prince Constantine, president of the games, dropping all pretense of royal formality and reserve, meets the runner and trots along beside him to the tape. Women strip off jewels and hurl them at

less miscellany of the University Archives. Walk down two stairwells to the oubliette of Kroch Library, fill out a form, proffer an I.D., wait in the air-conditioned silence, and eventually, two folders will come your way. Pull back their flimsy brown covers to reveal stacks of thick paper, holey and water-stained, with the feel of a soggy egg carton and the smell of grandmother's basement. *III Top South Feb 7 95*, one corner notes. Another, *IV, T.S. 2/8/96*. The squeezes, which Andrews pounded and labeled and carried through the streets of Athens, somehow made it safely into Cornell's archival womb.

"What are those?" asks a passing librarian, leaning over the sheets, dotted with seemingly random lumps. "It looks like someone had a spitball fight." Amid the remnants of Andrews's very good year, her comment sounds like heresy. But, then again, a man so utterly unfazed by his brush with antiquity probably would have gotten a kick out of it.

"It seemed a very easy job," Andrews wrote to his sister in the weeks following his discovery. There's a world of youthful unflappability in his closely packed script, penned on the back of an invitation to the open meeting of the American School, where Andrews eventually unveiled his work. "My Dear Sister," the note begins. "Your letter of the third came five days ago, but you can imagine that things have been pretty full for me of late by referring to the other side . . ." *Pretty full*. In an even more understated letter to his mother, Andrews spends several pages on the windy weather, his new woolen stockings, and a friend's yacht trip before he bothers to mention that, in just under two months, he'd translated a message that had gone unread for nearly two millennia.

"Everyone was pleased and said any number of kind things," Andrews recounted, describing the open meeting where he had read the inscription aloud. As a visual aid, he'd tacked up a replica of the squeezes—copied onto a piece of paper seventeen meters long—around the school library, and connected the dots in Greek letters of charcoal. "The German fellows had a laurel crown ready and, when we appeared, pounced upon us and finally got it on my head, much to my disgust, although they doubtless meant well."

"I have the laurel crown hung up in my room," he told his mother. "And it looks very fine."



Hēex Areiou Pagou Boulē kai hē Boule tōn X̄ kai
ho Dēmos ho Athēnaion Autokratora Megiston
Nerona Kaisara Klaudion Sebaston Germanikon
Theou Huion Stratēgountos epi tous Hoplitās to
ogdoōn tou kai Epimelētou kai Nomothetou
Tiberious Klaudiou Nouiou tou Philinou epi
Hiereias Paulleinēs tēs Kapitōnos thygatros



The Areiopagos Council and the Council of the
Six Hundred and the People of Athens honor
Emperor Greatest Nero Caesar Claudius
Augustus Germanicus son of a God. In this year
the General of the Hoplites for the eighth time
and also Superintendent and Lawgiver was
Tiberius Claudius Novius son of Philinos; in this
year the Priestess was Paullina, Capito's daughter

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Buried Sunshine

Under the category of terms not often mentioned in the same sentence—Ithaca and sunscreen, Chem. 208 and confidence, Hunter Rawlings III and platform shoes—you can add another pair: lightweight football and glory. Since the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-Pound Football League was founded in 1934 and spearheaded by a Rutgers University athletic director (named, appropriately, George Little), the sport has floated in the public psyche somewhere between misunderstood and unknown.

Created under the slogan "Football For All," the league was meant to accommodate the talented athlete whose size prevented him from playing with the varsity squad. But the fiscal realities of the 1990s—and athletic departments' reluctance to fund a program that all but defines the word "non-revenue"—have

For the athletes, it's a rare opportunity to escape the shadows of obscurity and bask in the glory of their athleticism. For the children, it's better than the circus.

translated into "Football For A Few" and a sport always on the verge of extinction.

Bob Cullen, longtime co-coach of the Cornell team with his son Terry, MBA '66, is the Bear Bryant of what is now known as the Eastern Lightweight Football League, a collection of five teams—Army, Navy, Cornell, Penn, and Princeton—who vie annually for the Robert L. Cullen Trophy. Though he is ailing now, reporters recall how his eyes used to light up with laughter as he talked about the

confusion surrounding the sport he has nurtured for nearly four decades. "I've seen guys go out for the team thinking that we play on a 150-yard field or with a 150-pound football," he would say. "It's different, but not that different."

Ah, but it is. The difference is that lightweight football is everything that win-at-all-costs, big-time college "heavy-weight" football is not. Just look at the way the game is played. All players must weigh less than 159 pounds forty-eight hours before kickoff? That means you're giving the little guy a chance. No recruiting? That means you're counting on athletes competing for the love of athletics. No scouting? So it's all about competition. Full-time coaches? Can't afford it. Cheerleaders? C'mon. Fans? Only if you count girlfriends, parents, and fraternity brothers.

But once every year, lightweight football provides a lesson in perspective. Every October (and, in Cornell's case this season, for the first time in ten Octobers) there is an actual, honest-to-goodness, print-the-programs, start-the-parade, wave-to-the-kids lightweight football bowl game. And all the glory that comes with it.

The Anthracite Bowl, they call it. Not the catchiest of names, of course, until one learns that the contest takes place annually in the vicinity of the town of Pottsville, in southern Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, where anthracite coal is king. Anthracite is the hardest of coals, the kind with the highest carbon content, burning with the cleanest flame. They call it "buried sunshine," which is an apt description of the game itself.

The relationship between the town and the sport took form thirteen years ago. Bill Moran, a teacher at Pottsville's John S. Clarke Elementary School, hoped to lure successful student-athletes to the area as role models. With the town's historic passion for football (the Pottsville Maroons were one of the NFL's first franchises, and the Pottsville-Reading contest is one of the oldest high school rivalries in the nation) and the town's pride in national service (the game is sponsored by Pottsville's Joint Veterans Council), an Army-Navy football game seemed appropriate.

But, being that Pottsville isn't Pasadena, Moran concentrated on bringing the Army and Navy lightweight teams to town. It seemed entirely appropriate. "It may be the last of a dying breed, where you go out for football just to play football. There are no scholarships, no crowds, just hard-nosed football," he says. "I think that's what this community likes about it."

And so, on November 12, 1983, a bunch of pint-sized cadets and midshipmen could be found punting, passing, and kicking their way around Pottsville's Veterans Stadium. They did so amid freezing rain and thirty-two-mile-an-hour winds. "It just kept up all day," says Moran, "but you could feel the warmth throughout the stadium because everybody was so proud. It was something special."

Though other teams have since gotten in on the game, it remains something special for all concerned. For the athletes, it is a rare opportunity to escape the shadows of obscurity and bask in the glory of their athleticism. For the parents and teachers of Pottsville, it is a chance to showcase dozens of role models, hoping their children can see a little bit of themselves in each one. And for the children,



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it is better than the circus coming to town. Says Jack Spleen, a local fourth grade teacher, "To the kids, seeing them on the field is just as exciting as seeing a professional football player."

Granted, going strictly by numbers, an ELFL player is far more rare than the NFL version. But few athletes of any stripe get a reception like this. Traditionally, Pottsville rolls out its version of the red carpet, which is essentially a small-town, middle-America, shag rug. Says Terry Cullen, "It's still 1960 down there."

The weekend usually begins with a kickoff luncheon on Friday, after which the players will visit local elementary schools. The band will strike up a patriotic tune. Giggly local high school cheerleaders will perform a carefully choreographed routine. Third-graders will stand starry-eyed with balloons in their hands. There are autograph signings, a question-and-answer session, a lecture from the visitors on the evils of drugs and alcohol. And there's a pep rally, often spiced up by the fourth grade flutophone pep band's rendition of the respective alma maters. On Saturday, October 19, Army and the Big Red will square off in front of several thousand spectators—about ten times the typical attendance at a Cornell lightweight contest—before capping off the weekend with an awards banquet.

With the exception of the 1994 Anthracite Bowl, Army has been a participant in every game from the beginning, becoming the town's adopted home team. The other four ELFL teams have taken turns opposing the cadets, who have never lost a game in Schuylkill County. Navy played in the first two Anthracite Bowls, then Cornell came to town in 1985 and 1986. The organizers of the contest felt they were taking a bit of a risk in replacing a military academy with a group of plain old college students, Ivy or not.

Says Terry Cullen, himself a Vietnam

veteran, "It was funny. At the end of the weekend, we got on the bus, and the mayor of the town came to me and said, 'Thanks a lot. I'm impressed. You know, we were hesitant about having you guys down here.' I said, 'What did you expect? Sandals and beads?' He said, 'Yep.'"

What he got, of course, was more of the same—dedicated athletes from prestigious universities showing the children the power of their potential. "I actually thought the contrast with us was great," says Cullen, "because you have the military, cadet-type kid and then you have the Ivy League kid in the blue blazer. And when the two of them got up and spoke to the classes—that's what they do, they put two in each class—you really have a dichotomy of where they were going."

But, partly because Cullen has been reluctant to give up a home game for the team's trip to Pottsville, it has been ten years since the Big Red has played in the big event. He still remembers, however, the bonds that formed between his players and their hosts. Because the athletes stay in the homes of the members of the community, it isn't unusual for enduring friendships to be formed over the course of a weekend. In fact, in the late 1980s, several of the families could be spotted at Schoellkopf Field in the autumn, watching their adopted Cornellians play.

But such is the story year after year. A town searches for heroes, a handful of football players hope for recognition, and they find it in each other. Says Moran, "There's nothing fancy about Pottsville, and there's nothing fancy about lightweight football. But I think they're two well-kept secrets, and I think that's why we get along so well."

Or as Cullen explains, "Lightweight football is athletics at its purest. You couldn't get any purer. And this town is a very pure place."

—Brad Herzog '90

Food Fright

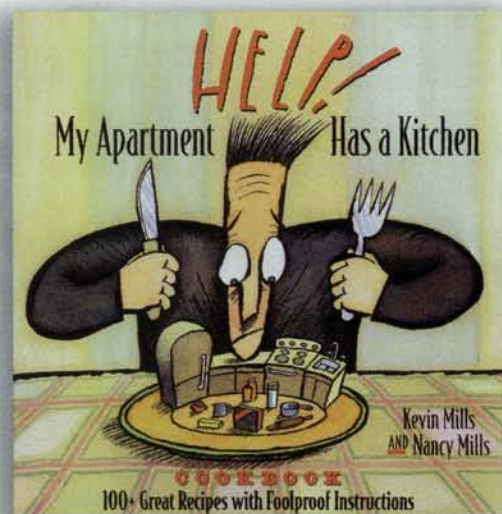
AFTER LIVING IN DORMS FOR TWO years, Kevin Mills '93 and a few of his buddies moved off campus. Far away from their mothers and no longer on the university dining plan, they survived on restaurant meals and take-out food—and quickly went broke. Forced to economize, they made a shocking discovery about their new domicile, which Mills chronicles in his new book.

Help! My Apartment Has a Kitchen (Chapters, 1996, \$14.95, 272 pages) offers more than a hundred quick, simple recipes for the neophyte chef, from Cheese Easies to Exploding Noodle Chicken Salad. Co-written with Mills's mother, Nancy Dunhoff Mills '64, the cookbook unabashedly begins at the beginning, addressing such questions as: How do I peel and cut an onion? Should I blindly trust my oven? What if I only have one pot? And the ever-important, What if I have a disaster? (Answer: "Be creative. If the food has fallen all over the floor and been licked

by the dog, order a pizza.")

The book tags each recipe as "very easy," "easy," or "not so easy," and gives an estimate of how long it will take to make. Each offers a few Mom Tips ("The butcher will 'butterfly' a leg of lamb if you ask nicely. However, this means that you can't do your meat shopping at midnight.") and Mom Warnings ("Don't overcook the eggs, or the yolks will begin to turn green.") At the end, there's a list of "foods to keep on hand so you won't starve," an inventory of essential cookware, and some suggested menus. It's all accompanied by Kevin Mills's breezy narrative, offering readers the benefit of his hard-won cooking acumen.

"Nothing is obvious to a cook like me, but apparently the obvious ways to



cook a steak are grilling or broiling," the third-generation Cornellian writes in one carnivorous recipe. "Pan-frying works just as well. I found it hard to imagine that a steak would be done after five minutes in a frying pan, but it was."

RECENTLY PUBLISHED

Non-Fiction

THE OBJECT STARES BACK: ON THE NATURE OF SEEING by James Elkins '77 (Simon & Schuster). Insights into the science, psychology, and philosophy of sight.

WILLIAM I. MYERS AND THE MODERNIZATION OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE by Douglas Slaybaugh, PhD '81 (Iowa State University Press). A biography of Cornell Professor Myers and his work in the Farm Credit Administration during the Great Depression, as well as his time as dean of the College of Agriculture from 1938-53.

BIOLOGY OF THE LOBSTER, *Homarus americanus* by Jan Robert Factor, MS '77, PhD '79 (Academic Press). A comprehensive reference for this lobster species.

GOLF'S LITTLE INSTRUCTION BOOK by Arthur Witebsky '91 (Carol Publishing). Golf etiquette and enjoyment tips.

THEY CAN'T TALK, BUT NEVER LIE: THE MAKING OF A ZOO VET by Theodore Zimmerman, DVM '43 (Action Arts Press). A veterinarian's account of life at the Central Park Zoo.

BEYOND THE GERM THEORY by Jeanne Logue, DVM '44 (Texas A&M University Press). A biography of Cooper Curtice 1881, a pioneering veterinary parasitologist.

THE ABC'S OF WRITING FICTION by Ann Copeland, PhD '70 (Story Press). More than 300 "mini-lessons" on writing, in alphabetical

order, from an author of six novels and a teacher of fiction.

CREATIVE COUPLES IN THE SCIENCES, Helena M. Pycior, AM '70, PhD '76, Nancy G. Slack '52, and Pnina G. Abir-Am, editors (Rutgers University Press). Profiles of couples such as Pierre and Marie Curie, Albert Einstein and Mileca Maric, and Cornell's John 1874 and Anna Botsford Comstock 1885, whose scientific pursuits influenced their relationships, and vice versa.

BEYOND THE GREAT STORY: HISTORY AS TEXT AND DISCOURSE by Robert F. Berkhofer, PhD '60 (Harvard University Press). An analysis of historical methods and a proposal of new forms of historical representation.

THE COUPLE'S GUIDE TO FERTILITY by medical college professor Marc Goldstein, Gary S. Berger, and Mark Fuerst (Doubleday). A book designed to help infertile couples understand how medical advances can improve their ability to have a baby.

TAKING CARE OF THE EARTH: KIDS IN ACTION by Laurence Pringle '58 (Boyd's Mills Press). An environmental book for children.

PYRAMIDS OF TUCUME: THE QUEST FOR PERU'S FORGOTTEN CITY by Thor Heyerdahl, Daniel H. Sandweiss, PhD '89, and Alfredo Narváez (Thames and Hudson Inc.). A first-hand account of the discoveries at the Tucume excavation.

IN DEFENSE OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION by Barbara Bergmann '48 (Basic Books). A persuasive case for affirmative action, which *Kirkus Reviews* calls "convincing—a significant contribution to the debate over affirmative action."

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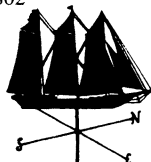
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CWC/Ithaca, Nov. 7—"Early Women of Cornell: The Movers and Shapers." Talk by Elsie Gutches, noon, Ramada Inn. Call Jane Lawrence '38, (607) 659-7720 or Enid Cruse '40, (607) 266-0504.

CC/Toronto and CC/Buffalo, Nov. 9—"An Afternoon at the Shaw Festival in Niagara on the Lake." Call Michele Chandler '86, (416) 752-4820, or David Zygar '85, (716) 854-2620.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Nov. 13—Fall wine tasting at Hurds, 6-7:30 p.m., Ridge Road at Monroe-Orleans County Line Road. \$15/person. Call Dale F. Burrell '59, (716) 638-5265.

METRO NEW YORK

CAA/Westchester, Oct. 16—Dean Franklin Loew speaks at the River Club in Nyack. Cash bar and dinner. Cost is \$26. RSVP Joel Sachs '63, (914) 723-0403.

Young Entrepreneurs Association of Cornell, Oct. 17—Young Alumni Happy Hour. Sign up at <http://yea.spinners.com>, or call (888) YEA-IS-4-U.

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CAA/Rockland/Orange Counties, Nov. 9—Football: Cornell/Yale in New Haven. Call Bob Levitan '54, (914) 638-0491.

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CC/Cape Cod, Oct. 23—Luncheon at the Harbor Point Restaurant in Cummaquid. Ben Jones, manager of the Barnstable Municipal Airport, will speak on "Barnstable Airport: Past, Present, and Future." Call Larry Pearson '58, (508) 771-1485.

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MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Northern New Jersey, Oct. 21—Fall Phonathon at the Alison Corp. Call Rolf Frantz '66, (201) 792-2374.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Nov. 6—Cornell Night in Hoboken. Call Alexandra Gardner '90, (201) 792-2374.

MIDWEST

CC/Mid-America, Oct. 26—Halloween costume party. Call Allen Wright, (913) 383-8474.

SOUTH

CC/Gold Coast Inc., Oct. 26—Community service project, Cornell-only work day, 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. RSVP to Juliana Kelly May '89, (561) 447-9507.

CAA/Greater Houston, Nov. 8—Business lunch with Robert Strudler '64, chairman and CEO of US Home Corporation. Co-sponsored by the Cornell Real Estate Council. RSVP to Kim Cartner, (713) 629-5113.

CAA/SW Florida, Nov. 9—"Cabaret." A Saturday matinee at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. Call Neena Lurvey '65, (941) 495-8576.

INTERNATIONAL

All alumni, Oct. 17—Zinck's Night, Nationwide, and internationally. Call your Cornell Club or the Office of Alumni Affairs for details.

CAA/Germany, Oct. 19—International Spirit of Zinck's, 8 p.m., at El Torito, Alte Rothofstrasse 10. Call J. Alison Lobb-Rabe '87, (06182) 991635.

For updated information on Cornell Club events, call the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-3517.

CLASS NOTES

22

Our classmate **Sunshine Ulman** Roy reports through her nephew Richard Ulman that she reached her 100th birthday this year but hopes to visit Cornell before too long, and as she feels better. She retired from her law practice ten years ago after many years of a very successful practice. She continues to live in New York City.

Julia Hoddick Frank from Venice, FL writes "Dear Keeze—I still remember our 70th Reunion and what fun we had. I know you have had your troubles and so have I, but right now I can't complain at all, except they will not let me drive a car. So I am in a retirement home that has a bus to take me places. I am in a nice place and still enjoying life with a lot of friends. The most important thing in life."

Mary Porter Durham (Mrs. **G. Eugene '17**) who is still in Ithaca, writes that she is looking forward to the 1922 Class's 75th Reunion in 1997.

Your acting correspondent notes that after a hospital stay in Florida and one in New Jersey, he is pretty well recovered from his pneumonia and walking a mile or more each day and playing golf twice a week. ♦ **Clarence R. "Keeze" Roberts**, 155 Park Ave., Leona, NJ 07605.

24

I hope all of you read and enjoyed the interesting article about Appledore Island in the July/August issue of *Cornell Magazine*. As members of the Class of '24, do you all realize that one of OUR class, **Martha (Kinne)**, who died in 1991, and her husband, the late **Jim Palmer '21**, gave the money that built and equipped the Kinney-Palmer Lab on Appledore? Another special attraction on Appledore is Celia's Garden. Celia Thaxter was a poet and also had a lovely flower garden. When Cornell found her plans, they decided to re-create the garden. They grew the seedlings at Ithaca and transported them to Appledore for planting. **J. B. Heiser, PhD '81**, who was director of Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore, invited me out to the island to paint the garden—which I did some 10 or 12 years ago.

Mildred "Molly" Neff's trip to Yosemite is her third or fourth visit there. She especially loves Yosemite, of all the national parks. This past spring she found the waterfalls particularly spectacular. Molly, her nephew Bruce Gibson, and his wife, Barbara, went there together. They drove to the top of Glacier Point for the view. Now, in July, we have just heard of a

terrible rock slide from that very spot. So glad you were not there when that happened!

Frances Murphy Thurber has been keeping records for her sewing, as she makes special potholders and jewelry bags for several local shops, as well as for her church bazaar. She discovered that over the past 12 years she has made 3,067 potholders and several hundred jewelry bags and they continue to sell well! **Miriam McAllister** Hall will be included next time. ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

Response to the recent class newsletter has been very gratifying. We want to express appreciation to all of the respondents. We have not heard from a few class stalwarts, but presume that we will when they get back to their regular schedule after a pleasant summer respite.

The reference to my first car, purchased in 1924, reminded one of the respondents, **Katharine Montgomery** Cook, that she too "had a Model T with a starter button on the floor. The Bendix," she says, "would jam and I would have to rock it loose, usually when I had on my best clothes." The photograph of President Farrand in the newsletter prompted her to ask, "Do you remember the verse in the morning column (The 'Berry Patch,' we presume) reading: 'As I shake you by the hand, Shall I call you Tony FARRand, Or Livingston FarRAND?'"

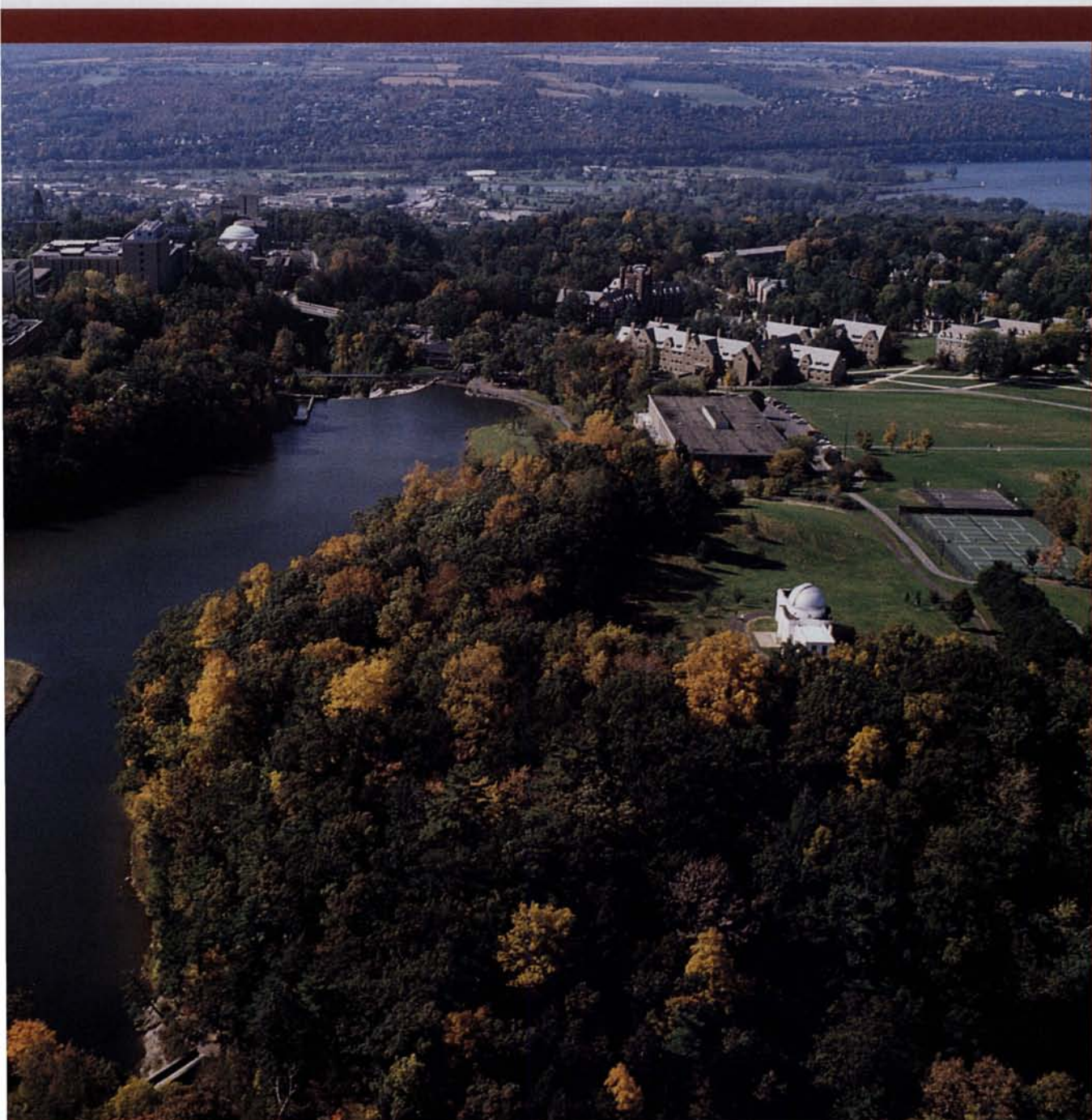
Another respondent, early classmate and West Point graduate Gen. **David Traub**, has a suggestion for director of athletics **Charles H. Moore '51**: "As the football season approaches, I think it would be great if we could have a Cornell-Army game. One was scheduled a few years ago, and then for some reason canceled. I looked up the record, and there were five games played, beginning in 1907. Army won three; Cornell won two. No scores of the games were in the record; nor when the games—other than the one in 1907—were played." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

25

Wilma "Billy" Jerman Miles was the subject of an "Appreciation" in the *Washington Post* of July 3, a few days after her death. Under the headlines "The Woman Who Went Where Life Led Her" and "Billy Miles's Lifetime of Adventure," a *Post* staff writer hit the high spots of what must have been an exciting life. She graduated from high school in DC in 1921 and "at a time when few

women thought college worthwhile, went on to Cornell University . . ." She had already been discovered by a midshipman from the Naval Academy, whom she married soon after the Class of '25 graduated—in September, in Hong Kong, where his career as a naval officer had taken him. Much of her pre-war life was spent in the Philippines and China. When war came in 1939 she and her three children made their way back to Washington over the Burma Road by munitions truck to Rangoon, thence via Kashmir and the Khyber Pass into Afghanistan, through Persia to Baghdad, Damascus, and Beirut, where they finally caught a ship for home. After the war her travels with her husband, then a rear admiral, included a stay in the





"It's October, the month Mother Nature pours her warm colors over the hills of the Finger Lakes. It's the time we, who were witness to the pyrotechnics, feel the heartstrings tug and find ourselves checking flights to Ithaca, so as to view once more that miracle from the Hill."—Leslie Papenfus '54

jungles of Central America, where a sea-level canal was being considered. A few years after her husband's death in 1961, she drove down the Pan-American Highway to Panama, then flew to Hong Kong. Before her death, she claimed to have visited every continent and land mass except Iceland, but including Antarctica, which she reached at age 90. **Elenita Eckberg Brodie '63** sent me a clipping of the *Post* article from Orlando, with a note saying "Aunt Billy Miles was a close friend of my family, and her example was the reason I attended Cornell. She was truly a wonderful

person." **Eugene Lehr '26** sent a copy to Ithaca, where *Cornell Magazine's* retrieving facilities produced a 1952 *Alumni News* picture of Wilma and her resplendently gold-braided husband, with their son **Murray Miles '53**, then student commander of the Naval ROTC unit (no gold braid). Another son, **Charles H. Miles '55**, was also at Cornell at the time.

Norvelle Curtis Kern has left her home in Scarsdale to "re-group" in a nursing facility in Rockland County. Her son Norman notes that correspondence or a visit would ease the transition. Her address is c/o Northern Manor

Geriatric Center, Center 3 Room 301, 199 North Middletown Rd., Nanuet, NY.

That's all the news of classmates that either **Virginia "Sis" Van Vranken Woolley** or I have had for a long time. I think you ought to consider that your news gives Sis and me something to call and write each other about, a procedure which I, at least, enjoy. So please avail yourself of this humanitarian opportunity. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail: walters669@aol.com; **Virginia Van Vranken Woolley**, PO Box 183, Claverack, NY 12513.

On Course

LLOYD S. CLEVELAND '17, BA '19

When it came time to plan his hundredth birthday celebration in 1994, Lloyd Cleveland carried on a tradition—he made his way to the Imperial Golf Club in Naples, Florida, to play the back nine.

"Lloyd normally plays eighteen holes several times per week, but conceded to the club's wishes and stopped at nine holes so we could all honor him at noon on that day," says his friend Howie Parker '43.

"I like to see them go long, far, and straight, but they rarely do anymore," says the centenarian. Perhaps not as long, far, and straight as fifty years ago, when he took up the sport, but he finished his birthday half-game with sixty-four strokes. "From seventy-nine to eighty-nine," he says, "I shot my age all of the time; I haven't done it since then. But I used to do it every year."

Cleveland came to Cornell in 1913, served in the 85th Infantry during World War I, then returned, graduating in 1919. Until his retirement in 1972, he ran the Warren, Pennsylvania, lumber company he had founded. At forty-seven, Cleveland married, and in 1993 he and his wife, Carol, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. When she died later that year, Cleveland had a tree dedicated to her on the fifteenth hole at Imperial. The sixth hole on his birthday took him past that tree.

—Sharon Tregaskis '95



27

Agnes "Coppie" Collier

Short sent me a copy of her book *Do Not Despair*, on parenting young children, which she dedicated to the parents and children of the Garden City Nursery School of which she was a founder, teacher, and director. It is a compilation of little essays which appeared in the Garden City Newsletter from 1958 on, from colleagues, researchers, and mostly from her 45 years with children of pre-school age. She wrote, "... the book is on sale at Lobby shops in eight cities for the month of June; the president took a fancy to it and had me sign books in the lobby of the MetLife Building at 200 Park Ave., Manhattan, two weeks ago. A "blast" say my grandchildren. He sent a limo for me (there and back), provided lunch with champagne. The whole day was an author's fantasy come true. How about that!"

You'll be getting news of the 70th Reunion—the last planned one. We'll be in the Statler. Plan now to make it. ♦ **Sid**

Hanson Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28

We regret to report the death of **Lee R. Forker**, our class president, and a member of the University Council. Lee was a devoted Cornellian and worked hard to obtain the university's recognition of our class. Lee spent his lifetime in Oil City, PA, where he was president and chief executive officer of Quaker State Oil.

George H. Tyler retired long ago from teaching and administration at Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA. George and his wife often visit their log house on Coddington Road outside Ithaca. He has a garden, probably for the last time because of a slight stroke. Every spring they visit Bermuda, and less often Greece or Italy or England. And then they return to Bethlehem, one of the really lovely towns of the world.

Max Werner is still playing doctor every summer at Raquette Lake Boys Camps in Upstate NY. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29

Letters and calls from the Class of '29 prove our classmates' memories are still working, even when bones and muscles fail. One image that sticks in my mind is the sight of **Luke Burns** and **Wes Bender** on the way to class, one man a foot taller than the other (like Mutt and Jeff).

Roland Blakeslee can't forget Eric Dudley who directed the Glee Club for 20 years and the Presbyterian Church Choir for much longer—great training for musicians. Roland has hit 90 years, but writes that he's "still hanging in there."

Ted G. Rochow remembers the advice of Prof. **C. W. Mason, PhD '24**, on using microscopes: "Never mind what the book says. See for yourself!" [*Mason was the Emile M. Chamot professor emeritus of chemical microscopy in Engineering at the time of his death in 1983.*—Ed.] **Bill S. Scott** recalls how well his wife, Grace, managed his insurance agency while he was in the Navy. A lot of us have similar stories.

Bob W. Jorgensen still recalls Surveying 101 and how his partner, **Chuck Eeles**, saved his bacon at final exam time. Bob writes that he's moving to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Nice to be near the younger generations! Wonderful country, too (especially in the summer). ♦ **Don F. Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Dr. Julia Mehlman Greenhut leads a most active and useful life. She and her 98-year-old husband are in a life-care center in Baltimore, MD, near their son, and have four grandchildren. Julia still drives, plays bridge four to six nights a week, serves on the medical and housekeeping committees, helps in religious ceremonies, and still has time to take part in two courses. Their son **Jeffrey Greenhut, MBA '68**, a retired Army reservist lieutenant colonel has a PhD in history and is a historian for the US Navy. A great, contributing family.

A letter from **Dorothy Heyl Jones's** daughter tells of her mother's bad fall resulting in physical therapy at a health-care center. The care was so excellent she decided to move in. Arthritis in her legs makes her mainly dependent on a walker, but she gets outdoors every day. Her primary pastime is reading. She has ten grandchildren and, she reports, "10-1/2 great-grandchildren."

Edith Stenberg Smith, JD '31 of Floral Park says that "the fact I didn't take a cruise last year tells all—just aging." She has loved cruises. Her law class alumni planned on reuniting, but when the number planning to attend got down to three, they gave up. She asks if I'm into computerizing my class notes. Hah! Without even a typewriter, I handprint these pieces. ♦ **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

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Ruth Burnside "Burns" Schmelzer has had the same experience the **Laytons** (**Donald F. '29** and **Joyce Porter**) have had—moving to a nice country spot, then having the city come to surround

them, although Ithaca is not such a large city as Falls Church, VA. Ruth has two sons, two daughters, two sons-in-law, and ten grandchildren. Several are in college or about to be. With a large swimming pool near their home, the Schmelzers are a family of swimmers, teaching it, winning prizes, or just enjoying it, as Ruth and husband Jack do.

Jane (Barker) and George Pringle '33 are proud to have two grandchildren now attending Cornell, Class of '99: **Alexis Montano**, a fourth-generation legacy, is in Hum Ec; **Benjamin Bergman**, in Arts, has a fourth-generation connection, having the same great-grandfather as **Alexis, Benjamin Bergman, 1893 SpAg**.

We are saddened to learn of the deaths of **Joyce Shattuck Marble** and **Katharine Flanders Freeland**, with both of whom I shared several courses. Our class extends condolences to their families.

Helen (Lipschitz) and Frederick Glick celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception for family and friends at the Yale Club, New York City on August 25. We all send our very best wishes to them.

An interesting memory: this is recalled on hearing that Professor Strunk's 'little book,' *Elements of Style*, revised by **E. B. White '21** is receiving publicity again as schools try to return to basics of good writing. Many of our older professors droned through their notes, never meeting a student's eye, but Professor Strunk faced our small class with gimlet eye, and thundered: "Don't you people EVER read any books?" Does anyone of you remember being in that class? ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I promised more on **Charlie Treman** and his wife, Margot. They were enjoying their life in their Ithaca home when they wrote, after a very good winter in their Arizona home until their return in April to a cold and dreary Ithaca, where "spring was at least two weeks behind schedule and the tree leaves were just coming out in mid-May." Charlie and Margo are devoted to and fortunate in living in the home they built six decades ago. The class is indeed lucky and grateful that Charlie remains at the helm as our "CEO," as he has been actually and virtually in deeds since his beginning days at Cornell.

James E. Crouch "very much wanted to repeat at the 65th" his and wife **Mary (Page)**'s attendance at our 60th Reunion. He was on the faculty of San Diego State U. as professor of zoology for 41 years, retiring 23 years ago. Mary was a teacher, an interviewer for Elmo Roper Polls, sold Avon products, and did educational programs for McCall Patterns and the university while raising their two children and being active in Cornell's social programs. The family has increased by four grandchildren and a great-grandson. Jim has written a number of textbooks and manuals on human and comparative anatomy, the most successful titled *Functional Human Anatomy*. They traveled around the world, as he says, "on my functional anatomy, as indeed we did—twice—and to all continents except the

Antarcticapole." Their travels are now limited to their second home overlooking the Pacific in Cambria, CA, "a nice place to remember and review a full life."

More news, next issue. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 Gulf Stream Ave., Sarasota, FL; tel. and fax, (941) 366-2989.

31

Here's more reportage of our reunion in June . . . It was voted by the assembled classmates to transfer \$2,000 from the

general class account to the Class of '31 Campus Beautification Account. The work at the northern entrance to the campus had cost much more than anticipated, and the account had been reduced to zero. The sum transferred represents the "additional contributions gratefully received" from '31ers with their annual dues, that were not specifically already so designated. It was also voted to request that any funds remaining in the class treasury when the Great Class finally becomes "inactive," should also be transferred to this account.

Although the Class of '31 did not excel in any of the regular categories for the 1995-96 Cornell Fund year for which the Cornell Fund staff awards "Ezras" (such as most dollars, most donors, etc.) at the Friday breakfast in a jam-packed Carrier Grand Ballroom in the Statler, we were not left out of the celebration: our Cornell Fund leaders, **Bob Hazlett**, **Ed Mintz**, and **Frankie Young** received the statuettes and Class Lifetime Volunteer Achievement certificates in recognition of our long record of "trying harder."

We did triumph in one event, however! Clad in his 25th Reunion red shorts and 55th Reunion white T-shirt, and jauntily swinging his walking stick (to ward off snapping dogs) our all-time Reunion chair, **Frank O'Brien**, combined his daily exercise walk with the Alumni Two-Mile Run and Walk event on Saturday morning at 7:30. About 30 minutes later he circled Schoellkopf and literally walked off with the Oldest Finisher medal! (We think it would have been more graceful to call this the Earliest Starter Award.)

The alumni affairs staff, and especially our Class Clerk **Molly Deddens '97**, were most attentive in seeing to our every need, particularly transportation to and from the many venues. The Statler is central to everything, but "the Hill" is still a hill, and the buses and vans conserved the energy of all, and were indispensable for others, particularly our handicapped brigade, wheel-chair bound, nearly blind, and very lame, of whose courage, good humor, and high spirits not enough praise can be said. The vehicles got us to the lovely garden party at the home of Kay **Heasley** (widow of **Walter '30** and great friend of our class) on Thursday afternoon, to an amusing Savage Club show Thursday night, to both all-alumni luncheons at Barton, to a surprisingly amusing and sprightly Olin lecture by the great opera and concert stage star, Beverly Sills (quite a switch from last year's international brouhaha over Olin lecturer, President **Lee Teng-hui**, PhD '68 of Taiwan!), to a thrilling con-

cert by the University Chorus with the sopranos soaring to the highest niches of Sage Chapel, to President Rawlings's inspiring State of the University address, to special events like the Alumni Baseball Game, to the cheering bedlam of Cornelliana Night with the short, light, to-the-point talks by President Rawlings and our new director of alumni affairs, the delightful **Mary Berens '74**, with some final stirring tenor solos on the beautiful old Cornell songs, supported by a full-voiced combined Alumni and Student Glee Club and Chorus.

It was a great weekend! In the true '31er spirit, the parting words heard all over the Statler lobby on Sunday morning were "See you at the 70th!" Same to you who couldn't make it this time! We'll include news of some of you in a future column. ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664; tel., (508) 760-4250.

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Walter F. Deming II of 1001 Genter St., #71, La Jolla, CA 92037, would like to

know how to get in touch with **Carlos Dogny-Larco**, now or formerly of Lima, Peru. It seems that Carlos and the Office of Alumni Affairs have lost contact so if anyone knows where Carlos gets his mail, please notify Walt. We know that Carlos used to travel a good deal, dividing his time among Cannes on the Riviera, Hawaii, Lima, and ski resorts. It will be interesting to see if our "old boy network" functions as well as the Internet. Note Walt's address above.

As a wonderful source of recollections and anecdotes, no one surpasses **John V. B. Rice**. It is some time since he has sent me any items, but he did promise in a letter that he would be happy to provide a few if called upon to do so. John's willingness to dig into his ample supply of anecdotes might be stimulated by the presence of a friendly and convivial glass of beer, so perhaps we'll have to wait until Reunion to stir him up. Fortunately, our 65th is only a few months away, but if he can get something to me sooner, it would be welcome.

For some reason I have recently remembered an amusing situation involving **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, the late Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of English history. At each Reunion he faithfully manned the history booth in Barton Hall, where he greeted his former students. As the well-mannered lad my mother worked so hard to produce, I waited quietly until the previous visitor had spoken a few words to the professor. When I approached Fred he looked perplexed and remarked: "That fellow said 'I took your advice and it worked out well.' But I don't know who he is or what advice I gave him." Useful advice from me: if you approach a person who hasn't seen (or, perhaps, thought of) you in years, be a sport. Give him or her a clue. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Eleanor Jones Eastman, at nearly 90 years of age, is still active in the Metroplex Atheists

(Dallas-Fort Worth) and attended the annual national convention of the Atheist Alliance in Minneapolis in April. **Clara S. Smith** still works part-time as a social-work consultant to a nursing home. However, she plans to cut back her time there to one day a week, as she is very busy with other pursuits. She serves on several boards and is active in church work, such as singing in the choir and teaching Sunday school. She hasn't been on any trips since her trip to Ireland in December 1994, so she wonders if she may be getting in a rut!

If you have not already received the 1997 News and Dues form, yours will be arriving soon. Please return it as soon as possible; **Jim Oppenheimer** and I are always ready to welcome news from you.

Also please note I have a new address.
♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

33

Sterling Norcross believes he is the sole survivor of the 1933 crew team of rowers. He sees Herman Brewer in York,

PA on occasion. Judge **John R. Heilman** was honored by the US Tennis Assn.'s Eastern section with a special service award. The award was based on his having compiled the only list of US tennis clubs 100 years old or older. New club names are added when reaching the century mark. (Heilman is a longtime USTA umpire for Super Senior tennis for players into the 80s and involved with Jr. Davis Cup sectional championships for 36 years.) Contributing to the second 50 years of history of the Poughkeepsie's Tennis Club, he is listed in *International Who's Who in Tennis*. John reported that Marian Brown, wife of **Ronald C. Brown**, passed away Feb. 1, '96 in Fishkill, NY.

A first great-grandchild was born in 1993 in Tucson, AZ, reports **Robert Cosgrove, MD '36**. **Dorothy Katzin** Greenfield's and husband Leonard's 60th wedding anniversary was to be celebrated Sept. 29. She sees **Jennie Kauffman** Schwartz and her beautiful garden in Rockville, MD, often. Dr. **Shep Aronson's** daughter, **Lisa Aronson Fontes '82**, who teaches and researches family therapy at Purdue U., edited *Sexual Abuse in Nine American Cultures*, recently published and very well received in academia. After a reunion with family in Jamaica, he and wife Muriel went to Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam, bringing the list of countries where they've haunted the bazaars to 50.

Dr. **Nat Apter** and wife Valerie have moved in New London, CT to 55 The Seashores. Dr. **Hyman Engelberg** has sons Michael, Alan, and Lou, all MDs. He is retired from private practice and is actively engaged in research and writing in fields of atherosclerosis and heparin, and thoroughly enjoyed an alumni trip to Costa Rica. **Eli M. Goldberg, JD '35** and wife Grace cruised the Mediterranean, visiting Lisbon, Gibraltar, Madrid, Capri, and islands celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in April. They have seven grandchildren, too young for Cornell. **Roger S. Babcock** keeps an eye on eight grandchildren

in Morristown, NJ. **John F. Wager Jr.**, retired from 48 years as a travel agent, has traveled to 127 countries and belongs to Travellers Century Club. There are more than 300 countries to see, and he has about 173 yet to visit. **Andrew O. Stilwell** shot an 86 on his 85th birthday. He has a 21 handicap at Imperial Country Club. He works with son John (Purdue '63—Cornell would not accept him) in subcontracting, in Buffalo and Orlando, FL. Daughter **Carol Ann Himes '67**, teaches and skies in Colorado with her family. Wife **Charlotte (Crane) '34** broke her hip and was hospitalized in November 1995 in rehab. **Thomas Shull** had a blood clot removed from his brain and was recovering well in November. How are you doing, Tom? **Isabel Guthrie Russell** and husband **Donald '32**, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Holland America *Ryerdam's* South Caribbean cruise in April. Their great-grandchildren number four boys and two girls, eldest 11 years, youngest 6 months. Son Donald's Fairfax home was the scene of a June family reunion. They celebrated Christmas on Holland America's *Statendam* cruise. My nine-day April In Paris with 30 women and ten men, guided by U. of New Hampshire Interhostel personnel left me wanting to go again, impressed by beautiful buildings and the paintings of the Louvre, especially Claude Monet's colorful home and gardens. In a popular Normandy buffet, I sampled 12 desserts and gained nary an ounce. **Frances Grammer** Stevenson '49, Augusta, GA and Buffalo, NY was among those present. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, HC 03, PO Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

34

The alumni office recently sent a listing of '34 classmates as of June 26, 1996. We number 490. When our class matriculated back in the fall of 1930, almost 66 years ago, the ratio of men to women was three to one; of our present membership 321 are men and 169 are women, a ratio of just under two to one—another example to show that women live longer than men!

Bill Kaskela writes, "I live, I love, I enjoy—why not? At 87, with no aches or pains, each day is anticipated and enjoyed to the fullest!" All those track workouts under coach Jack Moakley got you in good shape! Glad you have stayed that way! Bill and wife Jane live in Whitesboro, NY. **Frank and Lucy Belle Boldt Shull** are active in the Cornell Club of Sarasota, FL. Lucy Belle volunteers in her church and Frank keeps busy with his computer. They have three grown children (including daughter **Catherine Shull** McCalmmon '64), seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. They say they have lots to be thankful for!

Louis Rosenthal and wife Linda of Somers, NY travel extensively. Fairly recently they have been on Elderhostel trips in Turkey and Ecuador and on a barge trip in France. Lou is active as a docent in the Katonah (NY) Museum of Art and conducts monthly discussion groups there. He still swims and plays tennis three times a week!

Edmund M. "Pat" Marion sent in a nice note with his dues. He keeps up with several classmates: **Bob and Chris Davis Snowdon**, **John F. "Rik" Hazen**, **Jack Duffield**, and **Max Dercum**, he mentioned specifically. All of the men, as I recall, studied together in the former forestry school up in the College of Agriculture. Pat spoke proudly of having two great-grandchildren—says he is slowing down and I say move over! He's doing less landscape painting, but he closes with, "I keep plugging along!"

Howie Peterson has a nice yearly schedule. He and Sally winter in Stuart, FL, spend spring and fall in Charleston, SC, and the summer season in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, MA—a lovely combination of good living! They went back to France for the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Combined it with nice stays in both Paris and London. Glad to hear you are well and thriving, Howie! ♦ **Bill Robertson**, 55 Colonial Sq., Peterborough, NH 03458.

35

Our classmate **Ruth Harder Dugan** (Mrs. **William D.**), in her letter to **Marjorie "Midge" McAdoo** Rankin,

said she "gets a kick out of these older classes" (don't you like that youthful attitude), referring to her older brother, Dr. **Edwin Harder '26**, who had stopped en route to his 70th Reunion. Ed is that intrepid solo-sailor we've read about in this magazine. I fondly recall Ruth's father-in-law, **William J. Dugan '07**, as a leader in our Cornell Club of Buffalo who welcomed alumni newcomers, like me, to join their Friday luncheon round table at the Buffalo Athletic Club in the 1930s. Ruth and her late husband, William D., were leaders of our class while on the Hill and Bill was a member of the varsity baseball and hockey teams. Ruth's other Cornellian brother, **William Harder '30**, was an inspiring president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo and continues to be a devoted member of his class. Ruth recently attended the law school commencement in San Diego of her granddaughter Amelia Dugan. (Amelia also passed the California bar.) Congratulations! On August 11, Ruth's "whole family" will be in Honolulu, HI for the wedding of Ruth's grandson (Jorge Ayarza). He's marrying a "very nice and beautiful Hawaiian girl." Our 50th state is no longer far away!

The wedding anniversary bells are ringing out joyfully for those of our vintage. **Matthew J. Avitabile**, attorney at law in Ashland, MA, and wife Dolores, who attended our 60th Reunion last year, in June this year celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary together with their daughter, son, and four grandchildren. Daughter Dolores Greeley teaches Spanish and French in Newton, MA, and son Matthew Jr., PhD, is associate professor at SUNY, Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn, NY.

Also, this summer, **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39**, and I celebrated our 55th anniversary by taking a two-week tour of Eastern Europe, where we had never been before, except for Vienna in 1971. This trip consisted of a nine-day "Blue Danube" cruise on a modern,

ship-shape Ukrainian vessel, followed by three days at Prague, Czech Republic. The cruise started with two days at Budapest, Hungary and then sailed upstream (westerly), stopping for tours at Esztergom, Hungary, Bratislava, Slovakia, Vienna (two days), Durnstein (where Richard the Lion Hearted was imprisoned a year while returning from the Crusades), Melk, Grein, Linz (all five in Austria) and finally, Passau, Germany. The Danube River Valley, particularly the Wauchau portion, is a very beautiful and historic waterway with impressive cathedrals, castles, and picturesque villages along the way. The trip inspired us to "bone up" on medieval history from the early Celtic civilization through the Holy Roman and Austro-Hungarian empires. A memorable highlight for us was waltzing in the grand ballroom of the "Kurzaal" in the Vienna Stadt Park following a Strauss concert, as we had 25 years ago.

Now you can see that the lack of more letters from classmates has led me to fill in the void with our perambulations. So, let's hear what you are doing! ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

36

Dr. Harold S. Wright wrote that he and wife **Ruth (Barclay) '38** enjoy the beautiful state of Maine, both summer and winter. They live in Cape Porpoise. He said they don't travel much but hope Cornellians will drop by to see them and visit their son's beautiful art gallery. Visits from their other two children and their grandchildren, from Connecticut, add zest and joy to their lives.

Another Cornell couple, **Robert C. Winans** and **Julia (Backee) '37**, are enjoying life year round in Fort Myers, FL. They restrict their traveling somewhat, but are both active in church and other volunteer activities. He works in the San Carlos Bay Power Squadron of USPS. He also plays his accordion keyboard at their nursing pavilion at least once a week. He wrote, "I'm always pleased at how older people respond to their favorite old tunes."

Constance "Connie" Leclair Percy, widow of **Joseph '34**, works still full-time at the National Cancer Inst. in Bethesda, MD. In November she wrote that she had just returned from a week in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, attending the International Assn. of Cancer Registrars annual meeting. She said it rained for a solid week, but she "had a good time anyway seeing old friends from all over the world."

James Goodwin, in Seal Beach, CA, wrote that he and wife Frances became Francophiles after visiting France in 1983, and have studied French ever since, making six more visits to France since then, staying two to four months to study and travel. He said, "To think I busted first-year Spanish!" The couple is joining a local effort to save nearby wetlands from development by pointing out earthquake hazards unprovided for by the developer. They work with the League of Women Voters to limit, by the initiative process, the amount of money poured into the California

Living History

MARTHA TRAVIS HOUCK '32

What do you do with the mementos gathered by generations of "savers of papers and small items once in common use," and the memories accumulated during your life? If you're Martha Travis Houck, you become a living history lesson for area school children.

"Older people are living history, and it's our obligation and pleasure to share our gifts of memory," she says. This eighty-five-year-old is fulfilling those obligations in the Bedminster, New Jersey, schools, where she shares family history and memories of World War I.

"It's not bad to be old," she says. "I think it's a big asset. I have a lot of fun in my life. One advantage a really old person has with children is you're unreal. I came in one day and the teacher said, 'This is Martha Houck. She's eighty-five years old.' They just gape. To them, thirty is old," she says.

With the objects she brings along, Houck brings history to life. "I could hand out copies of documents (including an 1815 indenture document) and letters of the same period." She also has WWI buttons and cylindrical phonograph records. "They couldn't imagine the use for one item—a button hook. But one clever boy suggested it could have been used for weaving."

An active volunteer, Houck also leads Bible study groups and the children's hour at the library, and sings in her church choir.

—Sharon Tregaskis '95



political campaigns. They enjoy visiting their five children and eight grandchildren, divided between California and Massachusetts.

Marie Prole Mulcahy unfortunately suffered a stroke in Batavia, NY, in the fall of 1995, which has caused her to limit her activities somewhat. Her recovery has been slow but steady.

Eileen Larson Brady wrote from Buffalo, NY, to tell of the sad passing of her husband in May 1995. Her 17 grandchildren, she says, keep her occupied. The oldest of them has returned from a year in Kazakhstan. The youngest, an adopted 5-year-old, lives with his professor parents in London, Ont., Canada, and is perfectly bilingual. The 15 in between are interesting, too, she says. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

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Elizabeth Eldridge Boylan finds little change from 1994-95, but did manage a two-week visit in August 1995 to East Aurora and LeRoy, NY. Her spouse resides in a nursing home. She is active in Friends of the Library and the hospital auxiliary. **Anna Thomas** Bissell has five children (ages 48 to 59), seven grandchildren (25 to

39), and five great-grandchildren (3 to 14). Son Larry has his own air conditioning business; daughter Laurel became a nurse; son Thomas retired after 20 years in the Navy and has worked at NASA for about eight years; daughter Trudy had three years in art school, married and became a partner with her husband in a gun store. Anna cares for her paraplegic husband and has little time for other activities. She attended our 50th Reunion and had a very good time. She still exchanges letters with **Alice Richards** Campbell; they plan a get together when Alice travels nearby.

Eloise Grant Jones, who lives in Freeport, FL, spends her summers in Redfield, NY. She belongs to a church sewing group which makes baby quilts for each baby baptized. **Glenna Vreeland** Wilcox's four children went to Bucknell, Yale, Beaver, and Hobart. In 1994 she went on a canal trip by barge in Burgundy, France. "Much wine, good food, and fun," she reports. Last October she took an eighteen-day jaunt to Costa Rica. She had signed up for a white-water rafting trip—quite a daring thing to do at her age, she reports. In March of this year she took a three-week trip to Australia, New Zealand, and the Fiji Islands. She hopes to be able to tell us all about those kangaroos and koalas.

Are you all getting excited about our 60th Reunion in 1997? ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

Placing first among New Hampshire 80-and-over male skiers in the public ski racing program, the Budweiser Challenge National Standard Race in 1994-95, **Edward S. Ac-ton** also ranked fifth in the US. The rankings for last winter's season aren't out yet, but Ted confesses that he did slow down a bit in NASTAR racing. At the National Alpine Masters Championships in March, he came third in the grand slalom and giant slalom races. With all the skiing, white-water kayaking, and tennis, as well as interruptions for trips in his motor home, Ted found time to remodel and enlarge his Freedom, NH home, doing all the work himself.

Robert S. Hatfield, a life governor and former president of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and a Cornell trustee emeritus, is active in fundraising for non-profit organizations. Bob is an enthusiastic salmon fisherman and golfer. **Sidney Meisel** enjoys hanging out at the New York City art gallery owned by son **Elliott '68**. Son Louis and daughter Claudia aren't Cornellians, but son-in-law **R. Michael Whiteley, MBA '81**, is. The Whiteley family, including four children, is into karate with Claudia and Michael both rated as black belts. The Meisels have a lucky 13 grandchildren. Sid and Doris were in Greece and Turkey in 1995 and earlier visited the Canadian Rockies.

At a family reunion in Aurora, NY, last October, the 173 Averys were all housed at Wells College. **Baldwin C. "Baldy" Avery**, who hails from that Cayuga Lake town, and his wife, Harriet, came up from Ft. Myers, FL for the festivities. **Irwin Roberts's** daughters are U. of New Mexico graduates, one with a PhD. "Erv" and Barbara live in Albuquerque, NM. Another Southwesterner, **George W. Lauman** of Morristown, AZ, is keenly interested in the restoration of the Cornell Chimes. Sailing, soaring, and aviation are George's hobbies. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

38

We're looking forward to new news with new dues due soon, but at this writing there's a modest remainder of news sent a while back; we'll brief it and hope it's not too obsolete. **Bob Bodholdt** is still enjoying the ski season at Tahoe, especially "when the price is right" as at Alpine Meadows, where it's free for septuagenarians and older, wherewith Bob cautions: "Get in shape, take it easy, and schuss!" **Alvah Weiss** enjoys, he says, all aspects of retirement, such as part-time pediatrics at a New York City inner-city clinic, traveling, gardening with pride in TLC for a compost pile, and then there's "part-time loafing;" and he's eyeing possibilities of a trip to China.

Art Burdin and wife **Lena (Hunt) '44** are winter Floridians, with "major travel" annually away from Lodi, NY, such as four weeks in Ireland and Scotland. Then there's

Jim Moyer, who's based in Ames, IA, but's visited family and friends in Maine, New York, and Florida, plus a highlight jaunt to Finland as guest of the Turkish ambassador, who in the 1960s was an exchange student living with Jim, then in California. Jim describes his second-year golf as "occasionally a par hole."

Harold Segall's turned out another booklet useful for fellow attorneys and for their clients, particularly those who are business people and need guidance in the handling of accounts receivable as required by the current civil legal system. You've heard of our world-class, long-distance solo sailor **Joe Antrim**; he's endowed a prize trophy announced by the San Diego Yacht Club, which is named after him as a perpetual award in the "race against aging." Actually not a racing event but a way of rewarding sailing folks 75 or older who are thus encouraged to follow a healthy lifestyle—and also complete a single-handed trip in "any kind of sailing vessel: between North America and Hawaii, in either direction." ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Few of us have seen as much of the world as **Hope Stevenson** Peet and her husband, but health problems now keep them close to home in Port Leyden, NY. Their family circle includes six grandchildren and two great-greats. **Joyce Farbstein** Bolz and daughter **Diane Bolz '66**, a "Smithsonian" representative, enjoyed a river cruise through Russia last year with stays in Moscow and St. Petersburg, where their visit to the Hermitage was the highlight. **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin went in the opposite direction. She joined National Habitat Adventurers to track mountain gorillas in Uganda's Impenetrable Forest! Though the terrain was a real challenge, they not only found and watched the rare apes, but later saw scores of hippos, cape buffalo, and even a pride of lions feeding at dusk.

Both **Barbara Heimlich** Aaron (Mrs. Leslie) and **Margaret Sullivan Davis** (Mrs. Hollis '37, MS '48) lost their husbands last year and our deepest sympathy goes to them. News has also been received of the recent death of **Elizabeth Ladd** Tate, whose childhood was spent in Ithaca, where her father was dean of the Ag college for many years; we knew her well! Margaret Davis is a Florida resident, but returns to Ithaca each summer as she has family nearby, as well as many classmates from Ithaca High. One daughter is in Rochester, another in Indiana, and granddaughter JoEllen Cowger has just finished her sophomore year at Union College. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Coleman Asinof '38 says "hello" to **Fred Hillegas '38**, wherever he is. [Hillegas, as '38 men's class correspondent, is listed, with his address, in every issue.—Ed.] Coley and Marian spend most of the year in Vermont, with golf, tennis, skiing, and reading

taking up their leisure time. **Stan Katz** still practices law on a slow-down basis and is active with interviewing prospective Cornellians. Revisiting France and Italy brought back many World War II memories. Full retirement from his practice of neurology and psychiatry gave **Larry Kaplan** time for travel to Southeast Asia last fall. Tennis, golf, bridge, and reading round out the rest of his activities.

George "Doc" Abraham and wife **Katherine "Katy" (Mehlenbache) '43** have been on radio station WHAM in Rochester, NY for the past 45 consecutive years as The Green Thumb Team. Their latest of 16 books, entitled *Garden Myths Debunked*, came out last March. Rotary, Scouts, film-making, literacy volunteers, working with the staff at Cornell Plantations, operating their own greenhouse and landscape business, and helping jail inmates enjoy gardening supports their theory that nobody should retire unless he or she can do some good for humanity.

Raymond Simmons misses his 46 years in medical practice, but now follows the successes of his three children, two of them involved in medicine. Ray speaks very highly of his college roommate **John Furman**. Boating up North in the summer and the great weather in Key West during the winter suits the fancy of retired attorney **Irving Price** and his wife. A retired commander from the Navy Judge Advocate General's office, **Dalphine Macmillan** volunteers time to Social Security and serves as president of a veterans senior center group where they collect up to 1,500 used stamps each month for therapy purposes at a VA hospital in southwest Florida.

Tidbit: Says Yogi Berra, "Why don't you pair 'em up in threes?" ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

You will want to note two address changes. First, our former Cornell Fund representative, **Evelyn "Teddy" Wilson** Monroe, is now in a retirement community owing to macular degeneration. Write her at 726 Loveville Rd., Cokesbury Village, Apt. 232, Hockessin, DE 19707-1505. Her eye specialist at Wills Eye Hospital has enabled her to see well enough to serve on the board of the Delaware Cornell Club and the AAUW board in Wilmington. Her picture has appeared in the *Newark (DE) Post* for donating 400 *National Geographic* magazines to a school library. Daughter Melody and family have been reassigned from Germany to Ft. Knox, KY; Elizabeth is in Baltimore; and Thomas is in Columbia, MD. Cynthia (Zanesville, OH) has done some rugged hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Second, **Marie Bennett Jones** is in a small nursing home after two light strokes. Her address is 32 Eric St., Norwich, NY 13815. Husband **Alden '37** also moved from North Carolina to be with her. She cannot talk and is fed through a stomach tube, but her mind is clear. She would appreciate cards from classmates.

Evelyn "Toni" Zimmerman Linowitz, one of our nominating committee chairs, sends news of a family reunion at Hershey, PA

in July 1996 with two daughters (**Ronni Linowitz** Jolles '78 and **Anne Linowitz** Mozersky '65) and six grandchildren, ages 2-1/2 to 9. Daughter June celebrated her second marriage in November 1995. Toni will hold an art show Nov. 26-Dec. 15, '96 at the Foundry Gallery in Washington, DC. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

41

Greetings, Class of 1941! I have the privilege of succeeding **Shirley Richards** Damer as women's correspondent. Shirley's writing skills, kindness, and sensitivity to all our woes and triumphs of the last six years cannot be replaced. Keep us posted, Shirley, and best wishes for your new marriage.

Ithaca at Reunion time was lush with green foliage. The Ostrander elms may be gone, but what were saplings 40 years ago are now well-cared-for giants. Let's hope **Lorraine Matarazzo** Farina's tree-planting program in Schenectady, NY shows such results. Another of us putting her undergraduate studies to good use is **Allene Cushing** Knibloe. She spends six months in Canada and six months in Florida every year, grows her own materials and designs her entries for flower shows north and south.

Anna-Rose Bernstein Tykulska has threatened to make a surprise visit to **Norman Singer**, former music guru of New York's City Center and executive director of Lincoln Center's Chamber Music Society. After seeing the eight-page full-color spread in *House and Garden* showing his mammoth rock gardens a few years ago in the Berkshire Hills, she feels he misspent his youth. Anna-Rose herself has cultivated a respectable herbaceous border in Roslyn Heights, Long Island, while volunteering at Old Westbury Gardens. More on other classmate gardeners in a later issue.

It is late June as I write this. The hybrid daylilies and Asiatics are putting on a massive display. By the time you read this in October the chrysanthemums will be in their glory. ♦ **Dorothy Papish**, 192 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.

Class of '41 new officers are president, **Eleanor Slack** Randles; senior vice president, **William Webber**; vice presidents, **Louis Conti** and **Walter Matuszak**; secretary, **William Hagar**; treasurer, **Jean Way** Schoonover; Reunion co-chairs, **Allene Cushing** Knibloe and **Radford Severance**; class correspondents, **Dorothy Papish** and **Ralph Antell**; Cornell Fund reps, **Jeanne Avery** Gervais and **Bob Brunet**; major gifts chair, **Chuck Lake**; Kavanaugh Fund chairs, **John Dowswell** and **Jack Kruse**.

Bill Nicoll retired in 1982. He worked for Hercules as vice president of operations, survived a number of medical problems, and now feels great. He winters in Sarasota and summers in Cashiers, NC. **Stan Berman** stays active in the securities industry and does not intend to retire. "Travel, play golf and bridge. Multitude of children and grandchildren." Another Sarasota resident, **Jack**

Weintraub, writes, "Can't believe I'll be 75 this year.—Note that many '41ers are older. Still unretired. Now busy with the development of a not-for-profit assisted-living facility. Still manage to join Elderhostels in US and overseas." **N. Travers Nelson** had good reason to miss Reunion. His and wife Marjorie's children and family gave them a 50th anniversary celebration. He sends regards and cherishes wonderful memories of days on the Hill. **Bob G. Fowler** has seen **Eddie (Burgess)** and **R. L. "Bart" Bartholomew**, **Lucile (Heise)** '42 and **John Borst**, and **Polly** and **R. W. "Duke" Treadway**. Bob missed our 55th in favor of grandson's high school graduation. Dr. **Adolph Wichman** maintains contact with **Dave Longacre** and **Bill Van Atta**. Another trio of couples who see each other at least once a year are the **Tom Shreves**, the **Jack Sterlings**, and the **Dave Ketchums**. **Paul Spiers** sends his family score card: four daughters, nine grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and two great-grandsons. Col. **Bill Wade** states the facts. "Still active in several groups which I think merit support. When you are a happy home owner there is always something to be adjusted, repaired, or replaced."

Brief messages: **John Weikart**, "Still here, still alive, still interested." **Irving Orkin**, "Easy life in 'non' sunshine state. Still active director in Cornell Club of Gold Coast." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

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I hope everyone saw our spiffy ad in the September issue. **Jim** and **Dotty Dodds Kraker**, Reunion chairs, will make the Big Band Reunion Bash one to remember. All they need is YOU. We're gonna set a 55th Reunion attendance record. We hope others will decide to start Reunion early by joining us on the Big Band Cruise next month. New cruisers include three '43 crew guys—**Donald "Bud" Kastner**, Commodore **Furman South III**, and **Bill Dickhart III**—as well as **Priscilla Dean Painter** '44, and their spouses. All Big Band Era folks are welcome.

Leslie Clinton Veeder (Orlando, FL) and **Beverly Ham** Allen (Arcade, NY) enjoyed a Caribbean cruise. **Roy Tunison** (San Francisco, CA) continues as publisher's rep for magazine ads and enjoyed a recent trip to listen to jazz in New Orleans. He skis at Lake Tahoe. **Connie Caffrey** McMurray (Upper Montclair, NJ) gardens, hikes, and is still into birdwatching. Her son is librarian at St. Lawrence U. Connie enjoys all the interesting and active people she meets on Elderhostel trips, her most recent to Lake Garda. Perhaps she ran into **Harry Smith** (Bayville, NJ) who Elderhosteled to Bermuda.

Dick Slocum (Columbia, SC) cruised through the Panama Canal and the Pearl and San Blas Islands. He attended his Cornell Medical College 50th reunion in NYC, and lists birding, feeder watch, and five grands as hobbies. **Yates Dowell** (Vienna, VA) volunteers with the Civitan Club, the Baptist Church, and the Choral Society which toured

St. Petersburg, Moscow, and Riga, Latvia giving concerts in churches, on TV, and at hospitals and orphanages. He boasts ten grands, nine great-grands. **Richard Hanson** (Corvallis, OR) sold the farm and now is into fly-tying. He chairs "Preserve Planet Earth" committee for Corvallis and the saltwater species committee for the Oregon Council of Fly Fishers. Dick is a Rotarian and a sponsor of the Boys and Girls Club. He and Aileen enjoy traveling around the US. **Pat (Blaikie)** and **Gordon Hines** (Darien, CT), who never miss Reunion, volunteer at church and the Historical Society. They attended the 100th anniversary celebration of Pierce's Restaurant, owned by **Joe '43** and **Lee Bassette Pierce '43**, along with **Frank Crowley** and **Paul Rogers**. Gordon does crossword puzzles (in ink) and Pat loves gardening and bridge. They both dote on 11 grands and their great-grandson.

George Suhrlund (Williamston, MI), professor emeritus of medicine, Michigan State U., is a life member of the American Cancer Society and board of directors, Michigan division. He returned to his roots on a fjord cruise to Norway locating the church (built in 1200) in Selbri where his great-great grandfather was rector in 1827. **Roy** and **Ruth Wilson Long '44** (Centre Harbor, NH) contacted **Gil Knudsen**, **Charles Walton '43**, and met up with **Joe Mount** on his East Coast visit. They also visited **Nancy Claney '44** and **Gene Hoffman** on a visit to the West Coast. Their granddaughter works as a reporter for KTXS-TV in Abilene TX.

Arthur Pulleyn (Magnolia, DE) retired as a lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force. **Ignatius LaCombe** (Peru) traveled to New Zealand and England. He and Dorothy enjoy visiting their seven children and 15 grands spread from Mission Viejo to Martha's Vineyard. Whilst in Washington, DC, he called **Bill Stokoe**, who is to be inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, and whose biography of Jane Maher, *Seeing Language in Sign: the Work of Wm. C. Stokoe*, has just been published. All these wonderful people and I are Reunion bound. We can't wait to go dancing. ♦ **Carolyn Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; email, ceefinn@aol.com.

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George Geller writes: "Practice dentistry, as I have now for 30 years. Was in the Army Dental Corps for nine years at

Walter Reed Army Hospital, as well as overseas in the ETO and again in the 1950s in Korea. Wife Vanda and daughter Juliana—17 years young, believe it or not! Have had distinct pleasure of treating many Cornellians in my practice over the years. Many enjoyable rehashes of our escapades on the Hill." (You may rinse now.)

"Enjoying golf, cycling, travel, and 'lighthousing,'" reports **Trevor Wright** from Bells Island, Currituck, NC. "Believe I have the youngest grandchild for a '43er. Miss Bailey Wright Disher of Charlotte, NC, age 3 years." (Myself, I'd be surprised if this is a record, or if so, that it will stand. Currituck, on my map, is about as far north as you can get

ten years. The Sopers have daughters Denise and Nanette and son Scott.

I went in my yearbook from Kermis to the Cornell Dramatic Club and discovered **Gene Saks** sitting in the middle of the front row because he was president. At lunch recently he told me that one of his current projects is directing Christopher Plummer in a biographical sketch of John Barrymore, which will open in Stratford, Ont., Canada, and tour the country prior to Broadway. This play is not to be confused with the Nichol Williams Barrymore, in which Barrymore's answer to the query: "Did Hamlet ever sleep with Ophelia?" was, "Yes. In the Chicago company." ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@attmail.com.

Hank and **Beth Smiley** Borst enjoyed the superb Cezanne exhibit at a Philadelphia art mu-

seum, flint, quetzal feathers, cloth, cacao, etc. (300-900 AD) . . .

"The big question is why did this brilliant artistic, scientific, and prosperous civilization suddenly die? Overpopulation? Damage to the environment from intensive farming? Volcanic eruption in Guatemala which left the land in a large area unproductive, and cut off valuable trading sites? Revolution? The Spanish Conquest? No one knows . . ." **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

July 20 marked the first (annual?) Washington, DC area mini-reunion dinner, thanks to the good work of **Dick J.**

Evans and **Phyllis**, who made the arrangements and **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, who sent invitations, directions from Maryland, Virginia, DC, parking instructions and accepted checks for reservations. Joining the Evanses and Kestens (with guests) were **Ed Carman** and **Cecily (Bishop) '46**, **Bob Greenburg**, JD '48, and **Edwina**, **Jack Hobbes**, **Alan Lederman**, **Dean McDowell** and **Mary**, **Fred V. McNair**, **Erma Fuchs** Packman and **Martin**, **Priscilla Dean** Painter, **Hal** and **Ruth Cosline Rhynedance** (from Fairview, NC), and **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell and husband **Francis**. It was a small gathering at Star of Europe Restaurant, but food was good and conversation interesting, reminiscences and current life styles, but nary a word about politics. As we were about to leave, in filed about a hundred (we counted) Portuguese coming to celebrate Portugal's Olympic soccer win at RFK Stadium.

Edward W. King continues to practice law in Ithaca and is all fired up about locating five survivors of his ten-man B-24 crew through the 8th Air Force Assn. He has attended great semi-annual conventions for four years and invites all 8th Air Force veterans to contact him for info regarding joining the association and how to find a "lost soul" on the World Wide Web. His e-mail address is: ewk3@cornell.edu; snail mail, PO Box 787, Ithaca, NY 14851. **M. Dan Morris** was awarded a citation from the communications department at Cornell for 20 years of lecturing on magazine writing. Son **Gregory '87** is senior editor at *Chemical Week Magazine* and son **Christopher '96** received his BS in journalism in May (minored in marine archaeology). Daughter **Misty '89** is earning a degree in physical therapy from U. of Buffalo. **Ernest Sternglass** retired from U. of Pittsburgh medical school's radiology department in 1985 but moved back to Pittsburgh in 1995 and is still active as a consultant on the effects of environmental radiation and research in particle physics and cosmology. He has a son and two grandchildren in Ithaca and a daughter in London.

Carl Yunker, Elba, NY, says he's partially retired from farming, learned to fly at age 70, then built his own plane which he is currently flying. **Ruth Russell** Shriver and **Charles** operate a small dairy farm in Westminster, MD and "don't have much time for

'Have had distinct pleasure of treating many Cornellians in my dentistry practice over the years.'

— GEORGE GELLER '43

without being in Virginia, and as far east and still be on dry land. I suppose there are lighthouses there, but he doesn't explain. Stay tuned.)

This is how **Robert Cologgi** kills time in retirement: "Spent two weeks in Maui with daughter **Sandra Cologgi Bonanno '66** and her husband **Dick '63**; five weeks in Alaska; two weeks in North Carolina helping son relocate; ten days in Houston for granddaughter's graduation from U. of Houston; two weeks in Kansas City helping daughter and family relocate."

I rarely get press releases nowadays. Most of you are (a) retired and (b) too chintzy to retain a press agent. This one tells us that **Milt Soper** was inducted in the Hall of Fame of Alpha Gamma Rho (which of course you recognize as an AGRicultural fraternity of some 50,000 members). The time, July; the place, Monterey, CA. Born and reared on a farm near Seneca, NY, Milt graduated in 1948. Leafing through my crumbling copy of *The Cornellian*, I find no mention of Milt, except as one of 90 members of Kermis Club, the agricultural dramatic society. Kermis, as you know is derived from the Dutch and means an indoor entertainment or fair. Well, my guess is that Milt went off to the wars early, returned to Cornell late. Back on the farm he specialized in cabbage and pork production until retirement ten years ago. He served as president of New York Pork Producers Coop, Agway, and Seneca Livestock Marketing Cooperative; joined the Ontario-Yates Insurance Cooperative Co. in 1964, as an underwriter and broker, and since 1982 as president and chairman of the board. An active alumnus on the Hill, he also served as trustee of Keuka College for

seum, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October 1995 in Avalon (NJ) with family and at Sunset Beach, NC, with the golf clubs. **Caroline Norfleet** Church wrote of a planned reunion at **June Gilbert** Klitgord's in New Hampshire with **Doris Fenton** Klockner and **Liz Call** Kingsley. **Mira Graves**, Dillsburg, PA, continues to take her vintage clothing (from Mom and Grandmom, mostly) on the road, showing the apparel at mother/daughter banquets, nursing homes, fire companies, and meetings of other organizations.

Worth noting: some years back (how many, Barb?) **Barbara Wahl** Kaufman Cate finished logging 50,000 miles on the back of a motorcycle, mostly sport touring in the Alpine regions of Europe. She is in her second year as the director of a master of arts program in museum careers, which she created, at Seton Hall U.

Last July, **Ruth (Russell)** and **Frank Faulkner** completed six months in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where Frank was the electrical engineering consultant for the cities of Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula. They visited Copan in Honduras with a friend Frank worked with and here I quote: "It's a long, winding trip through beautiful mountains and valleys . . . Generally the roads were good, though the dirt road to one of the high Maya sites resembled nothing so much as a dried up river bed. *Very scary when it rained!*"

"We visited one temple there—the Maya had more than 50 square kilometers devoted to Copan, the largest ancient site in a valley filled with more than 2,400 archeological mounds, not far from Guatemala. Maya inhabited the whole region from Mexico City, a big market center, to El Salvador, and had a chain of trading sites for corn, jade, obsidian,

anything else." Charles "still uses work horses at times for hauling manure and some plowing. He took agriculture at U. of Maryland and has farmed all his life." **Elaine Smith Feiden** is still active in the rare book business. Husband **Elliott '45** is partially retired. They spend time with seven grandchildren, including a recently adopted 3-year-old from Russia, and take an occasional trip such as a three-week tour of South Africa last winter.

Alfred Owczarzak of Corvallis, OR has been cruising—on a small ship in Alaska's Inside Passage and on the *Queen Elizabeth II* through the Panama Canal. He returned to Ithaca for Adult University's (CAU) videocam course, visited **Lou Mihalyi '43** at Glenfield, NY, and Corvallis friends on Cape Cod. Alfred's wife, Edith, died in February after four years in a nursing home. **Marjorie Sandy Russell** and James moved to Denver in 1988 to be near their children, but he died in 1991. She visits her sister **Barbara Sandy Beachley '41** in Maryland each fall and **Ellen McCarthy O'Brien** in Colorado Springs. She teaches English to new Russian citizens and enjoys the fine arts. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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Feedback from 50th Reunion attendees is starting to trickle in, but we've also heard from some who were unable to attend—especially stalwart **Mary Jane Dilts Achey** (Pennington, NJ)—who did so much class work that she wore out her hips, but after the third replacement is walking better. Her mother, **Edith Rulifson Dilts '18**, celebrated her 100th birthday in January [See page 46, May 1996 Cornell Magazine.] and is proud of her two Cornellian daughters (M. J. and **Peg Dilts Lakis '43**), three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren (all via M. J.). **Miriam Taylor Sajkovic** (S. Hadley, MA) had to pass because husband Vladimir was sick; she's retiring from full-time teaching but will be busy lecturing on her new book (previously reported here) and visiting son Alex's new "Soleil" marble gallery in San Francisco. Another author, **Marjorie Page Miner** (St. Joseph, MO), published her first book of poetry, *A Grandmother's Sampler*, last November; sales have been so brisk that a second printing was done in February. She's working on Volume II, in between acting as president of the Regional Library Friends (in which capacity she hosted Calvin Trilling for a dinner and lecture), advisor to an arts festival and educational foundation. Husband Hugh, a retired lawyer, and she spend lots of time at their farm ten miles away and are often joined by son Robert, another St. Joseph lawyer, and occasionally by their banker son from Washington, DC, whose wife is a US Dept. of Justice lawyer. **Jeanne Lawless Cornell** (Westbrook, CT), who summers in Wellfleet, MA, had to recover from surgery on a "creaky backbone" and regretted her necessary absence. Son **Charles N. "Chip," MD '80** is helping to establish a scholarship named for her late husband and our classmate, Dr. **George N. Cornell**, MD

'50, who spent 40 years as a surgeon at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Among the reunion comments was one from **Doris Klein** Lelchook (Newton Centre, MA), who shared the views of Bill Lambert, husband of **Evelyn (Knowlton)** (Dayton, OH) on our professorial speakers—and mine on the lack of mention in the yearly summary report by Cornell Plantations of our hard work and donation, which is being remedied in a later issue of a Plantations publication. Dorothy Reddington, newly in charge of such things at the Plantations, was quick to apologize and to make things right. Doris attended the 50th anniversary celebration of **Betty Reiner Kurman** and **Mitch '43** (Westport, CT) and by now should have had a planned visit with **Ruth Halpern Guttman** in Jerusalem, Israel. **Jean Stryker** Walker claims to have finally settled down "as permanently as one gets" in Guilford, CT. Another 50th anniversary came in August, to **Muriel (Wood)** and Joseph Lawrence (Roselle Park, NJ), whose daughter married last year. They reviewed their wedding album with pictures of her four Cornellian bridesmaids. **Phyllis (Avery)** and **Jim Olin '44** (Roanoke, VA) celebrated their 50th with a spring trip to Turkey and Greece, a fall sail around the Greek islands, and a summer with grandchildren in Martha's Vineyard. Both keep busy with community activities but enjoy the leisure earned by a retired congressman! ♦ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040; fax, (718) 224-5646.

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On the last leg of our trip to the Hill for our just concluded 50th Reunion, I told Lois, my wife, how nervous I was about returning for Reunion after a lapse of 25 years. Who will be there? Will I know or be comfortable with anyone in the group? But Reunion's not like that. Somehow, a group spirit takes over. Our fragmented class came together in a marvelous display of spirit for Cornell. At lunches, we were joined by Presidents Rhodes and Rawlings (tall and tallest), two of the most engaging men you will ever meet.

Our class officers have promised help, if needed, to this cub reporter. **Don Ironside** has volunteered to do an occasional column if I need relief. **Elinor Baier** Kennedy has mailed me two notes with instructions and news. My predecessor, **Bill Papsco**, ran me through the drill, teaching me all aspects of the job, but no clues on his techniques for coxing a world class crew. As Bill noted in his last column, Elinor has written women's news for 40 years while the men have had six correspondents. We took her picture with four of the six men's correspondents with whom she has served: **Dave A. Day**, Bill Papsco, **Paul Russell**, and me, the new kid. (**Dick Goll** and **Ray Hunicke** had left for home.)

First time Reunioners were: **Hank Gieseler**, Sarasota, FL; **Warren Heer**, Downey, CA; **Robert Schallman**, Cleveland; **Bill Sklarz**, Edison, NJ; **Bart Snow**, Cincinnati.

Gabe Pesce came farthest for Reunion, from Spain. **Joe Nist** wrote our veterans and encouraged the military caps that were part of our class uniforms. **John Eckerson**, our song leader on some wonderful nights with brews around the piano, provided our song sheets and starred in the chorus singing at Cornelliana Night on Saturday night.

Send me your news and that of classmates, and remember REUNION. It's a great event with great classmates in a great setting. We're making plans for our 55th, and maybe earlier ones as well. Come join us. See you on the Hill in 2001. ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (415) 592-7189, fax, (415) 593-2572.

Hats off to Reunion Chairs **Mavis Gillette Sand**, **Barb Schaefer** Colbert, and **Bill Farrell**—we've nominated them perpetual chairs for their good works. Kudos to rock gardener **Pat Kinne** Paoella, Fund Chair **Rod Stieff** and his committee for urging class members to give over 300 percent more than we had ever previously raised (we were honored at Cornelliana Night), and to **Jan Bassette** Summerville who was responsible for all the sorority and fraternity representation: nine Alpha Epsilon Phis, five Alpha Omicron Pis, 14 Delta Gammas, and 16 Sigma Kappas (maybe Paul has the men's number). And to the person who had charge of the weather, please fine tune it a little better in 2001—have the rain come when we sleep!

We know of the following gals who attended their first Reunion since graduation: **Laura Olsen** Airey, **Mary Jane Vandewater** D'Arrigo, **Alice Latimer** Fuller, **Marie Dicker** Haas, **Emily Briggs** Hendrickson, **Elaine Windrum** Kain, **Martha Morgan** MacGuffie, **Kay Smith** Mancini, **Anne Bordon** Meyer, **Elizabeth J. Pearson '47**, BS HE '46, **Joyce Edelstein** Pitkin. (Let us know if we missed your name.) Lois and **Paul Levine** (the new men's correspondent) celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary at the Friday night banquet and **Gordon '44** and **Priscilla Alden Clement** were celebrating their 50th later in June. Priscilla won the Hum Ec Reunion Breakfast Contest for Big Red on Friday morning. Other contest winners: **Rosemary Blais** Cashin, most grandchildren with 16, ten children (we beat the men); **Barb Kelsey** Martin, most children with 11 (anyone with more?) and our athlete, **Sylvia Mayer** Paul, who won the gold medal in the Two-Mile Reunion Run for the over-60s. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

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Delicious news for all readers, '47ers and others. **Al Moat '49**, 778 Roslyn Ave., Glenside, PA 19038, started in our class, finished with '49ers and stayed affiliated there . . . but has a spot in his heart for us. All these years Al's saved his June 12, 1947 issue of *The New York Times Magazine* with its cover shot of a few Cornell undergrads grouped near Libe Tower, labeled "Class of 1947." And what do we find therein? A fea-



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Not-so-by-the-way, we'd surely enjoy having you in our midst at our/your 50th!

George Monser, now in Las Vegas has published *Antenna Design: A Practical Guide*. McGraw-Hill did it. In addition to writing an antenna book, George has included topics on how to patent ideas, why one should patent ideas, how and why it's important to understand production personnel and problems. Please realize that George has more than 35 years in antenna business, holds 18 patents in this field, has written more than 30 technical papers. **Vera Hakanson Fox and Ray**, PhD '56 (professor emeritus of floriculture and ornamental horticulture) continue as key folks for Commencement floral decorations; as they have for a healthy 49 years, and they just might swing through 50 next year.

Vera "Vicki" Gundell did Tanzania, Africa last fall, should be in Russia on tour within weeks for art, concerts, ballet. For **Jerry Hausman** it's been university lecturing in Australia; this fall he planned on teaching a graduate seminar in art education at U. of Wisconsin; plus he reports tripping to London and Paris oriented to museums and galleries. **Ellen "Gay" Frederick** Haney of Sarasota, FL, area, returned from summer in North Carolina, tells of prior magical trip sailing China Sea with husband Al, dodging two typhoons and making visits to the Japan, China, Republic of Korea, Vietnam, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore. Gay's planning to be here for 50th Reunion, and no doubt will have tantalizing tales to tell. **Pat O'Sullivan** last year published *Short Grammatical Outline of the Chechen Language* by A. G. Matsiev, which Pat had translated into English, adapted, edited. Then he and two others put together the *Azeri-English Dictionary*. Both published by Dunwoodie Press, Kensington, MD. Hang in folks; it's countdown time till our 50th. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, wbw1@cornell.edu

48

Please bear in mind that by the time you read this, the news reported will be about a year old. **Martha Smith** Sowell, "Sue's Safaris," Palos Verdes Estates, CA: "Last week went tent camping at Stony Creek in the Sequoia National Forest. Recommend it highly. Campsite by the creek is generous in size, and the area is well-maintained. Beautiful scenery. Yesterday put away camping items after washing off black soot from cooking over open fire (that's the only bummer). Would rather be reading *Gentlemen of Adventure*, exciting book by Ernest Gann. Three daughters, from Andover, MA, Seattle, WA, and Thousand Oaks, CA, are taking us out on 'Hornblower Dinner Cruise' for 40th wedding anniversary. Went to Australia last March. Aussies friendly and helpful. Husband broke ankle the week before we left, but made trip with walking cast on leg and with crutches. People rushed to help him everywhere we went. Took three-day cruise on Great Barrier Reef and won prize in the dress-up night contest for my jellyfish costume. Every day I learn something more about the computer. Today's most pressing

ture article beaming in on our class, plus snappy, individual pics and captions of **Gisela Teichmann** Dalrymple, **Bob Gallagher** '44, BA '47, **Barbara Everitt** Bryant, **Bill T. Rice** '45, BME '47, **Beatrice Carlson** Murray, **Harry Rogers**, **Tom Berry**, **John Hogg** '42, BS ME '47, **Barry S. Cohen**. How many of you (1) recall the publication or (2) can match Al as having saved your copy? We do, but didn't save. **Stu LaDow** suggested this column

carry a quote from the article: "... One Cornell official has this to say: if we could look at it objectively, without getting sentimental about students of bygone years, we would have to admit that the senior about to leave is the best product Cornell has turned out..." We'll have a copy of the article at 50th Reunion in June 1997, displayed where all can see, read, enjoy the spirited vitalities. Hey, Al, you deserve kudos for this kindly attention and whatever saving system you have.

problem, if left alone, will usually work itself out or become unimportant."

Amy Clark Spear, now at Rydal Park, Apt. 619, 1515 The Fairway, Rydal, PA 19046 (our past class president and 45th Reunion co-chair): "On Labor Day 1994, **Ed '45** and I celebrated 50th wedding anniversary with all four daughters, their husbands, four granddaughters, Ed's mother, his sister, and her husband; big bash!—great fun! On July 13, '95, Ed died of cancer of throat and neck. I have relocated and have been trying to recover from weight loss, but plan to build shelves for my new apartment tomorrow. Hope to start gaining weight and resume playing tournament bridge in near future."

Don L. Sutherland, Box 1208, Rancho Santa Fe, CA: "Still alive in 1995, three to wait for 1998." Dr. **Alan Van Poznak**, Tenafly, NJ: "I'm professor of anesthesiology and pharmacology, Cornell Medical College, and don't have any nicknames suitable for publication. Younger daughter, **Catharine, MD '95**, won two prizes at her Medical College convocation. A year ago I was 'pulling the plow' (neurosurgical anesthesia at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center) and was doing the same thing last week and again yesterday. To show how really senile I am, there is nothing I would rather be doing other than filling out this News and Dues form. Tomorrow will go to church, play with grandchildren, take a nap, and get ready for work. It has been very gratifying to me to see the growth and development of the anesthesiology department during the last five years under the guidance of our new chairman, Dr. John Savarese. Have just recently learned 'What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and forfeits his soul?' Solution for today is rejoice, give thanks, and sing!"

Harold Vroman, Cobleskill, NY: "Professor at SUNY College, Cobleskill. Great family reunion in August. Have been working at the Old Stone Fort Museum and will continue to do so. Work and play are both good. Have faith."

Bernice Birnbaum Wersan, retired school nurse, Brick, NJ: "Note to all seventh-heaveners—if you are anywhere near Brick, NJ (on your way to or from Atlantic City?) be sure to drop in—we're in the phone book." **Lester Wise**, system design consultant, Old Westbury, NY: "Last week raced sailboat with **Herb Bengelsdorf** and played bridge with **Len Minkoff**. We don't win much, but what the hell!" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49

Interests—the spice of life! **Polly Wallworth** Riggs, Haverford PA, an interior designer, has taken French lessons for many years. She attended a month-long immersion (not in the water!) course at Villefranche Sur Mer—from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including meals, spoke and studied French. Brave girl! She has rented homes and vacationed in France four or five times. **Helen Osborne** Jenkins designs needlepoint kneelers for their Episcopal church and con-

tinues as docent at the Akron, OH, art museum. **Peggy Jack Drake** planned to attend Adult University's (CAU's) "Ecology in the Migration Season" at Cape May, NJ. **Frances "Fran" Grammer** Stevenson, widowed last year, is active on the vestry of her church and keeps busy playing bridge. Remember those college bridge games?

A recommendation by **Edwin C. Younghouse**, Vero Beach FL, to anyone looking for a good volunteer organization is Habitat for Humanity. Also from Vero Beach, **Daniel E. Emerson** has been inspired by his involvement chairing the national board of the YMCA. "The YMCA is strengthening its focus on character development through its activities, emphasizing caring, honesty, and responsibility. Great to be involved with an organization doing something about values."

Three retirees working on their genealogies are **Nelson M. Ripley**, Ithaca, NY; **Dorothy Bruce** Hicock, Garrattsville, NY; and **Robert "Rob" R. Johns**, Covina, CA. Rob is also working hard on his golf!

Elderhostels are in! Can you believe **Peggy Wessinger** Collins, Fairfield, OH, and her husband, John, have been on 43 Elderhostels since his retirement from GE in Cincinnati 12 years ago? Environmental studies and Native American courses have been their specialty. They have traveled to all 50 states and a number of overseas locations. Peggy's concerns as a local citizen activist are groundwater protection and wise land use. They visited **Jim and Jean Gurney Roeber** last year in beautiful Spokane, WA. **Janice Steele Regulski** and **Lee** write "Once upon an Elderhostel, on our way to Poland, we met **Dottie Rynalski** and **Lyman Manser, JD '53, Roland Caldwell**, and Ronald's wife Doris (who worked for Cornell to put Roland through) in the lounge at Kennedy Airport. A unplanned mini-reunion continued for two-plus weeks in Poland. Frosting on the cake was a lecture by Dr. Jozef Moscicki of Jagiellonian U. in Krakow, who introduced himself as a visiting professor at Cornell University!" **Louise "Weezie" Newberg** Sugarman and her husband have discovered Elderhostels and have been combining travel with learning—next one to Costa Rica to practice her Spanish (her major). Their winter island paradise is on Marco Island. "Doesn't get any better than this!" She's in touch with **Sylvia Moelis** Corwin, "who worked hard at Cornell and is still teaching—retirement a dirty word to her."

Irving Hirschberg, Amagansett, NY, has found a rewarding retirement project through the International Executive Service Corps (funded by US State Dept.). He has been to Vilnius, Lithuania, and Warsaw, Poland, to help in his specialty of electro-optics. **Thomas M. Potts**, Houston TX, besides writing, is tutoring an adult in reading and mentoring two "at-risk" boys. "Makes me count my blessings." **Ruth Davison Dorfman** is active as a Braille transcriber—brailleing library and text books. Drove 4,000 miles last year, visiting family and friends, and attending meetings with husband **John, JD '49**.

Then there is boating—**Joseph A.**

Swartzman and wife **Anne (Ryan) '48** moved to a condo on the water in E. Norwalk, CT, and purchased a 34-foot Sea-Ray sedan bridge cruiser. They enjoyed a week's cruise around Long Island Sound with a flotilla of 40 boats. In February 1996 they bought a formerly rented condo in Jupiter, FL. Do the Swartzmans boat from one condo to the other? I hear that **Rodney G. Miller** bought a 33-foot Sea Ray Sundancer cabin cruiser. **Bill Dent Lawson** is an ardent fly-fisherman. With his wife, Nell, he has fished over most of the world from Ireland to New Zealand. They planned an African photo safari for last summer.

No retirement for **Vera Johnston** Farrell—she has become addicted to the Information Highway through her library work. "The technology is moving so quickly that it is hard to get off the road. I don't want to miss anything!" Also golfs, gardens, and refinishes antique furniture. Enjoys returning to Ithaca to meet old friends. "Cornell only gets better as the years pass!"

Now there is one interest we all have in common—CORNELL and our 50th REUNION. ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr. Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

50

The tropical storm Bertha, dated July 13, '96, will be old news by the time this letter reaches print. I can report we missed the bullet at the Jersey Shore, thankfully: 40-mile-an-hour winds and beach erosion, no substantial damage.

Marty Horn and wife Lee will be moving up the Florida coast from Tequesta, FL to 8401 SE Palm Hammock Lane, Hobe Sound. He retired ten years ago but still consults with his restaurants, Mayfair Farms and Pals, in north Jersey. Marty is a past president of the National Restaurant Assn.

I enjoyed hearing from old ROTC friend **Dan Chabot**, who summers in Hayward, WI, and winters in Palm City, FL. He has a shell in both places. You can bet the old cox is fit. They lost their youngest daughter, a 31-year-old school teacher from Seattle, two years ago, when she fell to her death while banding peregrine falcons in Alaska for the Fish and Wildlife Service. As a result they have set up two endowed scholarship funds for women interested in the environment and in education, and receive great joy from the effort. What a great living contribution. Dan and I would like to hear more from the large group of veterans, mostly married, who came to Cornell darn serious to get an education. We rarely hear about you and want to get on line.

Thomas Bryant, JD '53, writes that wife Carol, a founding director of the Bend (OR) community theater, was awarded the Quality of Life Award by Hospice, and named Citizen of the Year by the Bend Downtowners Assn. **Ramon Aires**, Granada Hills, CA, retired from Datapace, a Kodak company, several years ago. In January 1994 the northern California earthquake caused him to become

project manager of "Rebuild Our House."

William Brockway, Hagerstown, MD, is still playing baseball. He played in Cooperstown and Russia. He goes to Orioles Fantasy Camp each February. All nine children and 11 grandchildren are doing well. **Herbert Winegar**, Stockton, NJ, and wife Virginia had a great time on an alumni tour of Scandinavia last summer.

Let's not forget that great bunch of over-achievers, the 1948, '49, '50 football team members, who had a reunion last fall reported by **Joe Dwyer**, JD '52, Olean, NY. That team went 23-4 over stiff opposition in three years. Joe reports **Walt Bruska**, **Frank Bradley**, **Jim R. Farrell**, **Tom Gargan**, **John Koska**, **Bob T. Dean** '49, **Dick B. Loynd**, **Tom Scaglione**, and team captain **Paul Girolamo** '46, BS Ag '50, along with members of the Classes of '51 and '52, on hand to celebrate the glory years.

Dorothy Hadley Brandis, Houston, TX, accompanied her daughter on a business trip to London last January. Then she had a trip to Syria and Jordan with the Smithsonian Inst. in March. **Ellen Forbes** Andrews completed building a new house in Highland Lakes near Leesburg, FL. **Robert N. Post**, Mantoloking, NJ, moored over at Cape May in his 37-footer and we had a nice visit with him and his two crewmates.

Jonathan Ayers, Huntington, NY is still in good voice and shape. He sings tenor in barbershop quartet and chorus; also took another first in bi-annual regatta. He retired as president of the international association after six years to give someone else a chance. As reward they made him bulletin editor. He visited across the bay in Lewes, DE with **Halsey** and **Joan Knapp**.

Alfred Trost, Essex, NY, a retired teacher, still operates a tackle shop which developed from hobby into small business, nestled between Lake Champlain and the Adirondacks. Prime location for retirement and recreation. Still misses the charm of university life at Cornell.

Rodger Gibson, president of Ponte Vedra (FL) Beach Coalition, ex-president of Cornell Club, Jacksonville, FL, sings in the Episcopal church choir, plays on senior tennis and golf team at Saw Grass Country Club. He and Liz enjoyed a two-week trip to Turkey. Rodg is enjoying a varied lifestyle. He never fails to pitch in on our class activities as we approach our 50th Reunion. Thanks for all your help and that goes for all of you who have made the first year on the job a pleasure.

A special thanks to my co-correspondent, **Ruth "Midge" Downey** Sprunk, who has done a lion's share. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

51

Ellen Bohall Andrews commented that recently little has been written about the women classmates. The "distaff" correspondent accepts the challenge! Ellen reports that in retirement she is computerizing family genealogy information. She won sec-

ond prize in the 1994 Delmarva Chicken Festival cook-off. **Nancy Hinner** Heller spent three weeks in Tuscany, Italy, in summer 1995, lived on a farm, toured the area by auto. At home she's a member of a local historical society, working on a computer program, "Old Houses in Eastham" (MA). **Arline Gesswein** Terrell writes poetry, which has been published, and wins an occasional prize. She also leads a women's dance group, The Tiger Lilies. **Dot DeAngelis** Dharmi toured Turkey last October.

Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher Fluke has had a special volunteer award named in her honor for her extensive volunteer work in renovating the Carolina Theater in Durham, NC. **Julianne Dye** Cristy has been traveling—Canary Islands, Spain, North Africa, plus winter vacation in Hawaii. **Barbara "Bobby" Kunz** Bucholz toured Australia, New Zealand, and the Fiji Islands last winter. **Marjorie "Missie" Mahoney** Martin retired in July 1995 as an educational policy consultant with the New Jersey School Boards Assn. **Jane Haskins** Marcham is enjoying local politics. In fall 1995, Jane was elected to a four-year term on the Ithaca City Council. **Myra Devoe** Linde and husband Harry spend summers at the Jersey Shore and seven months cruising the Intracoastal Waterway to and from Marathon, Florida Keys. **Libby Jones** Johnson chairs the local Meals on Wheels, also cooks for a program that feeds the homeless. Libby was featured in a local newspaper as the litter-picker-upper of her Macon, GA neighborhood. She incorporates trash collecting with morning walks. **Betty Goldsmith** Stacey is busy gardening and volunteering.

Clarice "Cis" Brown Willig, who is a retired reading teacher in the Buffalo schools, recently married Isadore Snitzer. Cis is a member of the College of Human Ecology alumni assn. board of directors and helped host a college function in Buffalo last April. **Mary Ellen Turnbull** Longley, **Helen "Susie" Brown** Entenman, **Mary Lou Lawson** Hawryluk, and **Patty Williams** MacVeagh planned to visit **Mary Ann Dourtrich** Seipos in Sanibel, FL last March. **Barbara "Bobbie" Berkowitz** Rubin writes, "Though I am hampered by multiple sclerosis, and have resigned my faculty position at Nazareth College (Rochester, NY), I am totally exhilarated by my retirement and the freedom it gives me to travel, read, and reflect." **Agnes Ronaldson** Poole moved to Sun City, AZ after marriage to Ed Poole in 1980. The Pooles enjoyed an active life of travel and volunteer work. Ed died in October 1995 after a five-year struggle with Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. **Sheela Mittelman** Percelay, retired school psychologist in E. Greenwich, RI, lived in St. Petersburg, Russia for eight weeks last fall. She accompanied her husband, who had a consulting position through the Citizen Democracy Corps. While there, Sheela worked in an English-speaking Russian school. **Myra Weber** Wolcott and husband Roger moved to Sandy Spring, MD from western Pennsylvania. **Catherine "Kitty" Welch** Munn saw **Eunice Chambers** Beam in Naples, FL

last winter.

Jack Ostrom sent the following about our 45th Reunion: 155 classmates attended, 95 men, 60 women, "sustaining the sense that women of the class participate at a higher level." (As undergraduates the male-female ratio was 4:1.) Need new news. ♦ **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.

52

It's time for all you snow birds to head South, skiers to head for the hills, and the rest of us to head for the library. But now, PLEASE, take a moment to think about heading back to Cornell for our 45th RE-UNION next June 5-8. We all need to plan ahead, contact friends from our days on "the Hill," and try to encourage a large group to gather, share life's experiences, listen to good lectures and concerts, sing the old songs, meet our new president, Hunter Rawlings III, and just enjoy being back in Ithaca once again. **Paul Blanchard** and his committee are already hard at work making plans. He would welcome your input; feel free to call, (203) 323-2060, or write, 202 Soundview Ave., Apt. 42, Stamford, CT 06902.

On September 21, six alumni were to be honored as recipients of the Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Award. Two of the six are from the Class of '52—**Fred Eydt** and **Eli Manchester**. The award winners were to be recognized at a gala dinner and reception at the Statler Hotel during Homecoming Week-end.

Bob and **Eleanor Hospodor Conti** are on the island of Malta this fall. He's teaching operations management in the graduate school at Malta U., on a Fulbright grant. Bob just completed his fifth year of teaching at Bryant College in Rhode Island. If any of you are planning to travel to Malta, I'm sure they would be happy to see you.

During April, your loyal correspondents were in Kazakhstan, working as volunteers with International Executive Service Corps, in a small town on the edge of Siberia, where we occupied the only house with running water in a town of 2,000 people. Each home had a horse and wagon, cow, pigs, etc., as well as the most friendly and open people one could hope to know. We admired the determination of our young, entrepreneur hosts, who were putting heart and soul into a small, privately-owned buckwheat processing company. Kazakhstan is half the size of the US, but we needed an atlas to know where we were going.

Toni Wallace Novick has closed her physician's office, but continues to work under the business name of MD Consultant. She creates reports for people who want to have the latest information about their illnesses, treatment options, risks, location of clinical studies, books, and concerned organizations. She's pleased that the decrease in work load allows her to spend more time with her five grandchildren (including one who lives in Norway). Her e-mail address is novick@

nymc.edu and snail mail, 621 Pine Brook Blvd., New Rochelle, NY.

George Dower says that after 20 years in publishing and advertising in New York and Arizona, he worked another 20 years for the State of New Jersey in various roles, including promotional programs for Governors Kean and Florio. Now he is volunteer-teaching English as a second language, among other volunteer jobs. Home is 12 Allen Dr., Allentown, NJ.

Now mark your calendars for Reunion, the weekend of June 5-8, '97. Then call a classmate whom you haven't seen in too many years and ask him/her to come, too. Send news. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850.

53

Rarely observed specimens of the silent generation turned up in the wilds of Westport, CT, on a tropical July 20 to test the waters of **Clark and Claire Moran Ford's** pool. Many actually went in. The finest in comestibles, potables, and discourse honored a favorite tradition which has grown only richer since it all began in 1986. **Bob** and **Charlotte Beyers** were there, and **Mary Daltry** Carlson, the **Bill McBurneys**, the **Bob Manns**, the **Jim Blackwoods**, **Regina "Genie" Mandelbaum** Deutsch, **Tom Tweedale**, the **Caroline Mulford** Owensens, **Marianne Russ** Rees, the **Louise Stone** Springs, **Ira** and **Barbara Mestel Schaeffer**, youngsters **Walter '57**, and **Dixie Davis Curtice '56**, and moi. The vittles we et were good, you bet. The company was the same. And so once more we hail chief **Claire** and **Clark**, first gent of '53.

Andy Hanley, "playing golf, traveling, (sitting) on some local boards and taking care of grandchildren," says **Ray Handlan** and **Al App** are Pinehurst, NC, neighbors and "soon there'll be enough of us to form a Cornell Club." Ray calls the golf "great" and adds, "We have many other athletic and non-athletic activities available for visitors."

Consulting dietician-nutritionist **Roberta Pesner** Becker (Monsey, NY) shares an office with attorney husband **Arnold**. They're not about to retire and, yes, they're glad not to be supporting anyone for the first time in four decades. **Martha Hopf** Huber (Red Bank, NJ), says she's trained all her life for her present career in real estate (with Weichert Realtors in Rumson, near the high-speed ferry to Wall Street and Jersey beaches) and loves it. Retired from GE, **David Greer** (Lewes, DE) reports two sets of twin grandkids. **Dick Halberstadt** (Wyoming, OH) says retirement keeps him hopping. Sometimes he and **Peg (Jones) '56** can't fit in all the trips they'd like. They did make it to London and Florida this year. And there are eight grandkids to visit. Photos of **Dottie Clark** Free and **Pat Gunderson** Stocker in a class newsletter led to what **Bea Habberstad** Bishop (Rochester, MN) called "a glorious visit with them in Menlo Park, CA, last spring." Dottie submits: "We marveled that we spent little time remi-

niscing. Instead, had great conversations and fun picking up where we'd left off as if 40 years had not intervened."

Named one of the town's best cardiologists by *Boston Magazine*, **Julian Aroesty**

while incorporating the continuing alterations to the field of medicine such as scientific progress, government programs, and insurance changes.

Letetia "Tish" Holloway Brown and

'It's time for all you snow birds to head South, skiers to head for the hills, and the rest of us to head for the library.'

— **GEORGE '52 AND GAYLE RAYMOND KENNEDY '52**

writes: "As a specialist, I'm insulated from much of the turmoil created by changes in medical reimbursement (but find) medicine less pleasant than it was a decade ago. (But) sons **David**, 12, and **Adam**, 9, still need the big bucks it will take to complete an education these days. Retire? Never!" He and **Elaine** took a 25th anniversary trip to Italy last year. **Sam Cassell** (Wyckoff, NJ), still going strong in group medicine at last look, sails on Long Island Sound, and eyes Reunion 1998. Wellness promoter **Rich L. Klein** (Tenafly, NJ) likes his transition from a "death and dying doctor" (of oncology) to a corporate medical directorship.

Psychologist **Virginia Falk** Stout stoutly maintains she'll stay in her current calling (consultation and counsel to scientists, engineers, and health-care professionals, some of them mulling retirement) "as long as I stay fresh." Her mom undertook a trip to Paris at 91, she adds. **Klaus Buxbaum** keeps practicing gastroenterology in Whittier, CA. There are two sons at Stanford.

See you at Yale November 9? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

It's October, the month Mother Nature enthusiastically pours her warm colors over the hills of the Finger Lakes. It's the time we, who were witness to the magnificent pyrotechnics, feel the heartstrings tug and find ourselves checking flights to Ithaca, so as to view once more that miracle from the Hill. **Pam** and **John Eisele** are fellow devotees of Lake Tahoe but we have yet to connect—maybe this winter, for a bit of cross-county skiing. John enjoys sailing the lake during the summer, which becomes very tricky and chilly, especially when, during a Trans Tahoe Race, a 60-mile-per-hour gust knocks the boat down. Brrrr.

Sailing in warmer waters and aboard a slightly larger vessel, the *Sea Princess*, **Fred** and **Anita Bittker** Dushay explored Southeast Asia for three weeks. They embarked from Sydney and landed in Bangkok, visiting the Great Barrier Reef, New Guinea, Bali, Malaysia, Singapore, and Indonesia along the way. The Dushays are both involved in Fred's ophthalmology practice and find it a constant challenge to perform as health-care providers

husband **Irvin A. III** have recently moved from Detroit to the charming town of St. Michaels, MD, where he is rector of Christ Church. Tish describes St. Michaels as a retirement community for many young retired people who are still involved in community, political, and cultural activities. Sounds like most of the folks I know who live there, Tish, enjoy. Are you taking up sailing? **Mary (Savage) '58** and **William Webber**, MD '60, have made a location change from St. Louis to Ithaca and a partial career change from medicine to the development of EcoVillage, a co-housing cooperative dedicated to modeling better stewardship of the earth's resources. It will incorporate clustered solar housing, a three-acre veggie garden, central "auto free" areas to allow children to play safely, community social areas, and a location that encourages walking to many services. The Webbers had planned on moving in this past summer.

Dr. Paul Bornstein checks in from Seattle, where he has been since 1967 after medical training at New York U. and Yale and four years of biochemical research at the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, MD. Initially the main attractions were Mt. Rainier and the U. of Washington and they seem to have kept their appeal. Paul is a professor of biochemistry and medicine at the university, currently doing research in molecular biology.

Paul Sternheimer didn't make it to reunion from Germany, but did return to the Hill this past fall with wife **Hanne** and his two sons. The sun was shining, the color was vibrant, and he enjoyed sharing the campus with his boys. **Robert F. Martin** sent me a great Christmas letter, circa 1905, a warm chronicle of a Martin family Christmas from bygone days. Delightful. More up-to-date was his appointment to the Cornell Track Association executive committee. In October 1995 he hosted a reception in New York City for the cross country teams, parents, and alumni.

Seen at the Picnic in the Park in May were **Joy Levien**, as well as **Peter Abeles**. Peter, who does land development and overseas work for the United Nations, had just returned from Azerbaijan. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, ljreed@aol.com.

Ken Mason writes to say that he and Carol have built their "final house," in Ponte Vedra Beach, outside of Jacksonville, FL. One of the perks of living there was "attending the inaugural season of the new NFL Jacksonville Jaguars, with club seats." Ken has been elected president of the Cornell Club of Greater Jacksonville. **Mary Ellen Bunce Reed '56** is the club's vice president for membership, and **Dick Schrader** is also a member. From Ontario, Canada, comes the news that **Eugene Donefer** retired in 1994 from the faculty of agricultural and environmental sciences at McGill U. **John Apgar** also retired in 1994 and plans to stay right where he's been all along, in Terre Haute, IN—"a great place to live." John's involved in community activities and is president of a very successful community theater (when he's not otherwise occupied with camping, landscaping their new home, or playing on the computer).

What **Doris Shackelford** Smith calls her "post-retirement venture" in Walnut Creek, CA, is her work as a planning and evaluation consultant and group process facilitator. **Norm Beachley** is now a professor emeritus at the U. of Wisconsin, but still works part-time on automobile fuel economy research. **Jana Mason** retired as professor emerita at the U. of Illinois College of Education, and promptly enrolled as a fine arts undergrad, majoring in painting. **Bill Doerler** comments that he visited Bequia, Mustique, Dominica, and Ireland in the past year—and also had pneumonia, which ranked somewhat lower on the fun scale. **Lloyd Corwin** claims that in the last year he "spent more time at Gettysburg than General Lee," and in his working hours is "still on the duck farm." **Alice Heft** Saligman Brinkmann has started a docent program at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. Her first class "graduated" in 1995, and she's busy training the second group.

Fred Antil served an interim appointment on the Ithaca City School Board, and teaches in both the Statler Hotel management program and at Canisius College in Buffalo. Fred has also done a couple of gigs dressed as Abe Lincoln—once at a Lincoln Day dinner, and once for the edification of his granddaughter's kindergarten class. **Rex Boda** says he's relaxing, now that the youngest of his seven children has graduated from college. On thinking back, Rex particularly cherishes the memory of being voted captain of the wrestling team, and being elected to two senior men's honorary societies: Ho-Nun-De-Kah and Quill and Dagger. These days, Rex raises money for Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and he earned a doctor of divinity degree from Canadian Theological Seminary last spring. Although officially retired in San Rafael, CA, **Jeanne Rembert Bennett** says she is "emotionally attached to education" and still consults with her former school district. Not far from where Jeanne lives, **Dan Begin** and wife Ann run a lovely bed and breakfast called "Morningsong," 37 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge, in the wine country town of Sonoma. When **John**

L. Riley considered the events of the past year, one highlight was getting married—to **Almeda Church Dake '58**—and another was retiring from his architecture practice. The Rileys now live in Saratoga Springs, (Almeda recently retired as mayor of the city), and they were looking forward to salmon fishing at their camp on Sebago Lake, Maine, this past summer, after visiting family and friends in San Francisco, Hawaii, Seattle, and Florida. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; e-mail, nsm3@aol.com.

This just in from one of our Cleveland reporters: Cornell's president, Hunter Rawlings III, was in Cleveland for a series of meetings. **Jon Lindseth** arranged for a loge at Cleveland's Jacobs Field for the president and ten other alumni to see the Cleveland Indians play the Minnesota Twins. In the eighth inning, a screaming line drive foul hit directly toward the loge. Classmates **Dan K. Silverberg** and **Joe Henninger** were nearly hit by the ball which careened off the loge wall and then struck President Rawlings in the ribs. While the president, who wasn't injured by the hit, recovered from being startled, Jon, who had picked up the ball, handed it to the president saying, "This one's meant for you. It's got your name on it." Sure enough, printed in bold script on the ball was "Rawlings"—the name of the ball's manufacturer. The president noted that the name was even printed in Cornell's red. Everyone present autographed the ball and was still talking about the incident long after Cleveland had hit two home runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the game.

Classmates attend Cornell's Adult University (CAU): **Judy (Cohen)** and George Lowry, at the opera in Santa Fe, NM.; Clarence and **Margaret "Molly" Muirhead** Tyler, and Marilyn and **Arthur Penn**, to Spain. William and **Bonnie Smith** Whyte went to Sag Harbor, Long Island, to study coastal ecology; Myra and **Allen J. Togut**, to New Zealand; **Pricilla Edwards** Browning to South Africa, along with **Howard Evans '44**, president emeritus of veterinary and comparative anatomy, and Frank H. T. Rhodes, university president emeritus. John Willis went with **Judith Horwitz** to Big Bend National Park in Texas; and **Gary** and **Carole Kirby** took in the theater in London.

I am sorry to report the sudden passing of classmate **Allen Kopito** while on vacation in Amman, Jordan, in April 1996; and the passing in December 1995 of Peter J. Csavinszky, the husband of **Barbara (Fraser)**. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

Eight months and counting . . . watch your mail (the conventional kind) for preliminary details. **Cynthia Duryea** Sterling can hardly believe the 40th is just around the corner. Here's hoping all her volunteer activities won't interfere with her making the trip to Ithaca from her Bayville home.

Cyndy is president of the Bayville Friends of the Library, editor of the Long Island Rose Society newsletter, conservation chair of the Lyman Langdon Audubon Society, and member of the board of the Teddy Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary in Oyster Bay. And as if that weren't enough to fill her schedule as an early retiree from a career as a medical social worker, Cyndy also drives a school van part-time! Another retiree who's quite involved with volunteerism in the Rochester area is **Marcia Wishengrad Metzger**. She has served on the board of visitors of the Division for Youth facility, the Monroe County Advisory Committee on the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the Arc of Monroe Foundation. "Leisure" time is spent at a recently purchased home on Hilton Head Island. **John '56** and **Bert Grunert De Vries** enjoyed the past summer at their new house in Ocean City, NJ. Besides celebrating a 60th birthday in 1995, Bert and John welcomed a third granddaughter. They also graduated from Vic Braden's Tennis College. As a board member of the Association of Zoo and Aquarium Docents, Bert has the opportunity for some incredible experiences. One such was last year's visit to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where Bert witnessed the birthing of white harp seals.

As an English lit major **Barbara Kaufman** Smith never imagined she would end up where she is—in the hardware business (as in Ace is the place!). When she says she's around her old stamping ground, Barbara means that literally. She and Jim (married 38 years) live in Stamping Ground, KY, where Barbara sings in the church choir, narrates books on tape for the blind (her 18th year), and is treasurer of a community group which helps build low-income housing. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

If you are a blue heron, look out. **Bill Dake**, who chairs the Saratoga County (NY) Planning Board, is on your case big time. He is advocating a truck bypass environmentalists say would jeopardize a heron rookery that at last report contained 13 blue herons. To move the bypass would require an additional \$10-20 million. On a per heron basis, it seems Bill might have a point. If I were a snail darter, I might start to work on my strategy. **Tony Cashen** is not an endangered species; he's a director of the Taconic Telephone Corp. in the Hudson Valley area of NY State. He's also a senior managing partner in the New York City office of Lamalie Amrop, specializing in recruiting and consulting. **Tom Phillips**, who spent 20 years with General Electric before joining Dynamic Controls in 1975, has been named president of the latter organization. It coincides with the acquisition of DC by Hamilton Standard, itself a division of United Technology, and the whole situation took place in the great state of Connecticut.

Two retirees who haven't really retired—**Dwight Emanuelson**, who had retired from Merrill Lynch a few years ago after 37 years, then joined the Hilton Head office of Prudential Securities; and **Ralph Deeds**, who retired from General Motors and the next day

was appointed special assistant to the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, who happens to be **Bill Gould, JD '61**.

Ed Vant once again has kept me in touch with the real world, which in late July consisted of a planning get-together at **Linda Wellman** Stansfield's house in Mountain Lakes, NJ. Besides Ed, wife **Adelaide (Russel)**, and Linda Vant, **Judy Madigan** Burgess, **Rita Feldman** Cohen, **Judy (Richter)** and Alan Levy, **Marge (Nelson)** and **Bob H. Smart**, and Linda and **Bob Watts** were in attendance. Time and space do not permit the details, but they came up with an outline of activities at our 40th Reunion next June 5-8 that promises to be outstanding. More later, but circle those dates in INK. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477.

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Cornell and the Class of '58 have lost a great friend, worker, and benefactor in the untimely passing of **Ron Lynch** last June. The university will, no doubt, make arrangements to honor Ron's memory and his many, many contributions as trustee, University Council member and otherwise active alumnus. **Dick L. Kay** reported that Ron's memorial service in early July in Greenwich, CT, was attended by a good number of classmates and was a deeply moving experience. On behalf of the class, we extend our sympathies to Ron's family and his many friends. (See page 26, September 1996, *Cornell Magazine*.)

News continues from late 1995 into early 1996 (with our continuing thanks to those 'mates at least sending dues). Professor **Ann Gaffey Coyne** and husband **Dermot, PhD '58** are active in Caribbean and Latin American affairs. Ann, in addition to leading the U. of Nebraska through a strategic planning process last year, has been building and equipping a maternal and child health clinic in Managua while also placing handicapped Nicaraguan children in adoptive homes in her state. Agriculturist Dermot was awarded for outstanding field research and also featured on CBS's "Postcard from Nebraska," describing the Indian squash he bred. His project in the Dominican Republic has led to that country's self-sufficiency in the production of beans. Among these major activities the Coynes also celebrate last fall's arrival of their first grandchild from among their six US-based, but widely-dispersed children. Another highly active Cornell couple is **Judy (Storey)** and **Jim Edgar**; both are consultants—Judy in philanthropy and Jim in his San Francisco management business. The Edgars recently acquired a second sporting goods shop, this one in fly-fishing; their staff runs seminars on this growing art and the Edgars enjoy trying it out sometimes (when they're not flying down to Pacific Palisades to enjoy their three grand children).

Other consultants include **Howard Stevenson Jr.**, retired from Martin Marietta in 1995 and now using his electrical engineering expertise in designing broad-spectrum cir-

No Contest

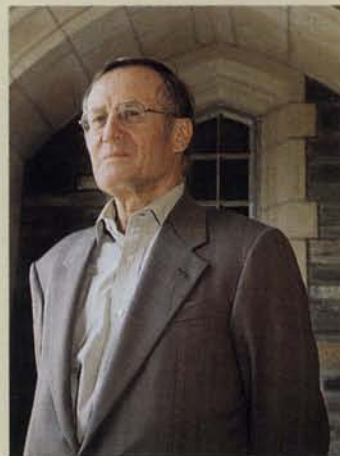
ARNO NIEMAND '56

Arno Niemand was surprised when a muscular young man approached him in a parking garage asking for two dollars, then tried to rob him. The would-be thief, however, got an even greater surprise from the sixty-one-year-old. "I grabbed him around the waist, kicked out his outside leg, and knocked him down on the ground. I guess he wasn't expecting that from an old guy like me."

Though his last wrestling match was at Cornell, almost forty years ago, Niemand still has what it takes. "It's kind of rudimentary stuff," he said of the techniques he used to pin the mugger, "but it's not recommended that you do it on asphalt." Rough terrain aside, he had only scrapes when the police arrived—that, and a story later reported by NPR, Paul Harvey, and others.

Since graduation, Niemand has worked hard to stay in shape. His company, Body Bar Systems Inc., sells sports equipment, and he runs four to six miles a day and works out in a gym. He says of the thug, "He was menacing me, and I didn't know what else to do. When he took all of my money, it infuriated me." After pinning his attacker, Niemand hollered for help and a passerby called the police. "He was very strong, very hard to hold," the former grappler said.

—Sharon Tregaskis '95



cuits; if you need one of these, send a note to: howard@borg.com. **Alan Goldman** is a business consultant with a new address, still in New Jersey but in Glen Ridge, not Cedar Grove, at 497 Ridgewood Ave. **Ronni Schulbaum** Strell writes that her company and the publishing industry generally are "in upheaval"—continual reorganization, mergers (and layoffs?). Ronni edits, at least as of last October, in New York City for Warren, Gorham & Lamont; she travels for her children—helping them move, etc. Son **Steven Strell '95** works in Troy; daughter Elissa attends George Washington U. Ronni recently saw former roommates **Dottie Berens** Greenspan and **Arlene Scharf** Kelvin.

Fred Sharp III, vice president of human resources for Western Union, and wife Linda attended the wedding of the youngest son of classmate **Dick Payne** in San Francisco last fall and celebrated their own 25th wedding anniversary a few days later. Fred's company was "acquired" for a second time within 12 months—now THAT must provide some human resource "opportunities" for him—but at least the family gets away for travels to London and, last Christmas, skiing in British Columbia.

Dr. Albert Waldo, professor of medicine

at University Hospitals of Cleveland, writes (I THINK it's correctly deciphered) that he holds an endowed chair at Case Western Reserve U. and enjoys the academic life of patient care, teaching, and research. Al just published his sixth book, this one dealing with disorders of cardiac rhythm and conduction. Al and Robin's son **Richard '98** is in Arts and Sciences.

Rockwell engineer **Russ Taft** reports that a two-week vacation in Costa Rica last December "was more lush and tropical than a trip to Hana, Maui," (part of Russ's home state, you'll recall). "While having picnic lunch along a jungle river in Cano Negro Reserve and chatting with a fellow tourist," Russ learned that "he is a business colleague/friend of classmate **Liz Fuchs** Fillo. Small world! Volcanos were active, coffee was being harvested, and I saw lots of exotic wildlife."

Finally, as of mid-summer 1996, your (Chimes Advisory Council) correspondent can state that Cornell's plans quietly are moving forward to the one-time (once-this-century) tuning of the McGraw Tower bells. The "tuning of bells" is a new art (especially for those weighing a couple tons, like our "Big C"). We'll soon hear more about our class's opportunity to support a well-tuned bell of

our own. (If any 'mates really want to do something special for this project on their own, here's a tip: NOW is a good time to make your wishes known to the university, BEFORE the "opportunity appeals" go fully public.) That's it for now, class—here's hoping you had a great summer and wishing you a great fall. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

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Mel Lieberman, professor of physiology and biomedical engineering at Duke U. Medical Center, continues to maintain an active cardiac cellular research program, "despite the funding woes of academia." In recent years he also served as the project coordinator on behalf of the faculty as Duke created a new \$80-million interdisciplinary research center. *R&D Magazine* honored the Leon Levine Science Research Center with its 1996 Laboratory of the Year award, calling it "as visually appealing as it is functional." On a more personal note, Mel and his wife, Shelli, recently enjoyed the wedding celebration of their oldest son, Eric, an attorney in Washington, DC. Also attending the wedding were **Fred** and **Sue Wallach** and **Ira** and **Sheila Wolpert**.

Another recent wedding was that of **Betsy Mead '86**, wearing the wedding dress of her mother, **Carol Vieth Mead**. Carol, after having checked out various secretarial services, decided to open her own: Carol Mead, Office Aide. She continues to work part-time for a business management company and for the Cornell Club of Los Angeles, but thoroughly enjoys the new clients she has and the work they bring her.

Physician **Renee Stern Vogel** is in her final year of law school. She's an editor of law review and has had the opportunity to write in the health care area. Son **David Vogel '89** is in his second year at the same school; says Renee, "it's a lot of fun helping him study!" Younger son Joshua graduated from medical school in May and began a residency in ob/gyn, following in his father's footsteps.

In addition to her law practice as a partner

March 1997, moving to South Carolina.

In the past two years, **Bourke Larkin Kennedy** has turned her Skaneateles, NY, home into the Kenlark Center for Creative Spirituality. The center offers classes and workshops for ten months of the year. Bourke continues to draw and paint, primarily portraits of people she has met in her conflict resolution work (more recently in Palestine). For fun she scuba dives and tap dances.

New addresses: Self-employed editor **Ruth McKendry** has moved to 18286 NW Walker Rd., Apt F., Beaverton, OR 97006. **Jane Werly**, a travel consultant with the Gulfstream Travel Agency, has moved to 330 NE 8th Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33483. **Lawrence '57** and **Marjorie Schneider Abelman** have left Scarsdale for 2 Sutton Pl., S., Apt 9F, NYC 10022. **Pat Taylor Bartholomew**'s new mailing address is PO Box 600, Bomoseen, VT 05732. **Diane Bishop Davies** has bought a townhouse at 3660 Bracknell Dr., Woodbridge, VA 22192—"So far, my knees are holding up well with this three-level living!" she writes. **Alan Stocknoff** reports that his daughter Michele, a recent graduate of the Fieldston School in New York City, was accepted as a member of the Class of 2000. Alan's son Michael, now a sophomore at Fieldston, will, he hopes, be in the Class of 2003! ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

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As I write this, the Olympics are underway in Atlanta, and at least one classmate is professionally involved. **Ginny Seipt**, a long-time television sports specialist, has been working on the men's gymnastic events. Prior to heading for Atlanta, Ginny went to Bucharest for the marriage of gymnast Nadia Comaneci, which she reports was a resplendent "state wedding." When not wandering the globe, Ginny is in New York City, where she works as associate director for news magazines at ABC.

Other world travelers include **Liz**

Alan Schoenegge of Winchester, MA, recently returned from a visit to his former architectural firm in Ulm, Germany, and remarked on how orderly and well-designed life there appears to be. Al adds that "I always need a few weeks to readjust to our imperfect ways on this side of the pond!" **Sandi Nasar Gross** is also just back from a long trip: Sandi and husband **Barry, MA '62** spent an entire year away from their home base in E. Lansing, MI. During the fall semester, the Grosses were in London on a Michigan State exchange program; spring took them to Florida Atlantic U. in Delray. Their son **Daniel '89**, a freelance writer in New York City, married Candi Savin in June in Hartford, CT. Their other sons, Leon and Michael, also live in NYC; both working in the field of finance.

I just learned that the tragedy that took so many lives when TWA Flight 800 to Paris crashed off Long Island on July 17 has also claimed our classmate **Steve Snyder** of Stratford, CT. He was serving as check pilot on the 747, a duty assigned only to the most capable pilots. A TWA colleague emphasized that Steve was regarded as among the best of the best. Second only to his dedication to flying, said old friends, was Steve's love of golf and skiing. We are all saddened by this terrible loss. ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

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Classmates involved in new beginnings include **Arthur Kroll**, who formed KST Consulting Group in New York City in January and whose book on *Compensating Transnational Employees* was published in June; and **Lanning Mosher**, who opened the Center for Effective Organizations in Seattle. **Don Spero** established Spero Quality Strategies in Bethesda, MD to consult on business planning. **Arnold Herman** has organized a 50-member surgical group in Providence, RI.

Barbara "Bobbie" Horowitz is producing *The Story of Nora Blade*, a comedy-thriller. Alumni interested in attending a theater presentation may contact Bobbie at 64 E. 34th St., NYC 10016. **Judy Rensin Mandell** has two books for writers coming out this year. She and **Jerry '58, MD '62** have two grandchildren and live in N. Garden, VA. New grandparents this year include: **Pat Laux Richards** and **Jack '60** of Seven Valleys, PA, Dr. **Richard N. Snyder** of Santa Monica, CA, and past-president **Carol Gitlin** Franklin of Leonia, NJ.

Edmund Fantino of U. of California, San Diego and wife Stephanie spent a sabbatical in New Zealand, where they were visiting professors in experimental psychology. **Fred Stahl** of Sierra Vista, AZ, is a teaching consultant with a Southwest regional training program in "hands-on" science education. He spent this past July at the Bronx Zoo on a National Science Foundation scholarship.

Gail Kweller Ripans coordinated the program which housed Olympic athletics with Atlanta-area families. Last year she was in Mos-

'Ginny Seipt, a long-time television sports specialist, went to Bucharest for the marriage of gymnast Nadia Comaneci.'

—JUDY BRYANT WITTENBERG '60

in Spiegel & McDiarmid in Washington, DC, **Sandra Strebel** Peavey is an adjunct associate professor of legal writing at the U. of Maryland. Her daughter, **Maggy Peavey Pietropaolo '90**, earned an MBA with honors from Boston U. in June, and is now an assistant vice president with Putnam Investment Management. **Dave Warner** writes that son **Daniel L., MBA '96**, is in New York City. Son **Derek '95** is working in Utah. And Dave plans to leave the United Nations in Geneva in

Chapman Staley, currently living in Hong Kong, where husband **Bob, MBA '57** is in charge of Asian operations for Emerson Electric. Liz came back to the States this spring for a visit with high school and Cornell classmate **Barbara Cyrus Martin**.

Exciting trips overseas during the summer were also reported by **Sue Phelps Day**, who spent two weeks with **Bill '59** in England and Scotland; and **Bill Tetlow**, who visited Turkey and the Greek islands with wife Amber.

cow as part of an American delegation of professional women discussing women's roles in the "new Russia."

Anne Bowman Ruebeck Strong of Indianapolis serves as "first lady" to American Supply Assn. President Herb Strong. **May Lee** Ling and her family participated in a 192-mile, two-day bike ride from Sturbridge, MA, to Provincetown to raise funds for cancer research. **Howard Cohen** writes from East Hills, NY, that son **Douglas E. '87** completed his residency at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. **Liz Kelley** Blunden's children **Connie '92** (ILR) and **Bill '93** (Arts) are earning master's degrees. Daughter Julie (Dartmouth '88) has earned her MBA from Stanford. **Mel Haas's** daughter Anna graduated from Duke this year, and her sister Sara attends Emory U. **Reg Woods's** son Eric just graduated from Vanderbilt, while sisters Beth and Tracy are at Vanderbilt and Johns Hopkins, respectively. Reg is moving to Charlottesville, VA.

Ingram Chodorow's son Brett is playing hockey at Harvard. **Marlene Alpert** Tein's daughter **Naomi Tein '90** (Arts) earned her MPH from U. of North Carolina and is in Nicaragua. **Laurence Hoard's** Laura is at the U. of Maryland. **Tony Seibert's** Ethan was admitted as a member of Cornell's Class of 2000. Just imagine that!

Henry Hirschfeld does Japan marketing for IBM. He and Pam moved from Chappaqua, NY to Mountain View, CA. Daughter Heather (Princeton '90) is earning her PhD at Duke, and son Brian is a 1993 graduate of Harvard.

Recent retirees include: **David Friedley**, former president of Wiltron Co., who can be reached at PO Box 3171, Sunriver, OR 97707, **Nancy Wickner** Kogan of Potomac, MD, and **Carlo Brunori** of Annapolis, MD.

George Hoffman came from Guildford, Surrey, England to celebrate our 35th Reunion. George, who had previously attended only the 5th Reunion, is already thinking about the 40th and "what I might do to contribute to its success." ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., #7b, NYC 10016; tel., (718) 416-7600, ext. 203; e-mail, casaoso@chelsea.ios.com; fax, (718) 418-3084.

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Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Marcia Reed Yee**? **Jane Morhouse Breiseth** is looking for her. Jane

and husband **Christopher, PhD '64** have three daughters. He is president of Wilkes U. in Wilkes-Barre, PA, "which absorbs much of my time, as well," noted Jane. Cornellian off-spring continue to matriculate. **Doug Hill '99**, son of Judy and **Dave Hill**, is a third-generation Cornell engineer. Dave has worked for Exxon for 32 years, currently traveling from Basking Ridge, NJ for the paramins department (fuel and lube additives).

Ken Beal is working at his second post-retirement job as administrative systems coordinator for Monroe BOCES. Ken and **Carole (Nelson) '63** record son **Doug '89**, who earned his MBA from Columbia and works in

New York City, daughter **Patricia '91**, who earned her MD from Tufts and is in residency at U. of Massachusetts medical school, and son **Dave '95**, who is doing postgraduate work at MIT. The Beals reside in Hilton, NY.

David Franson '91 has completed his BFA at Carr Inst. in Vancouver, BC, Canada, and is a commercial photographer in Seattle; his parents, **Robert '61**, and **Mary Ann (Huber)**, live in Vancouver, where Robert recently retired from the faculty at U. of British Columbia. Mary Ann is managing editor of *Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater* and also teaches players of the recorder.

Manhattan (12 W. 17th St.) is the new home of **Burt '61** and **Helen Redleaf Neuborne** after a bad fire destroyed their former home in Brooklyn. They are grandparents to 16-month-old Henry. Helen is women's rights program officer at the Ford Foundation. Daughter **Lauren '91** will be ordained a rabbi in June 1997.

Rich Alther wrote from Ferrisburgh, VT, as he was off to intensive masters swim camp at Stanford: "Didn't have such times in college." When not swimming, he runs Country Home Products, mail order DR power equipment.

The newly elected Cornell Society of Hotelmen president is **Rudolf W. Muenster**, the first president from outside the US. Rudolf is a consultant based in Berlin and enjoys relaxing in the family's Bavarian mountain retreat in Berchtesgaden.

Great Falls, MT is still home to **Gerry Miller Jennings**. [According to university records, *Gerry's husband, Chuck, is deceased.*—Ed.] Gerry is president of the YWCA, which just opened a new transitional housing center for women and families. "Now we need operating funds—any ideas?" At the time of writing, she reported 2-1/2 grandchildren.

In celebration of their daughters finishing college and law school, **Denis** and Penny **Dunne** have acquired a new bird dog and an enlarged Northwoods (north of Winnetka, IL) vacation home.

Chairing the York College CUNY math department is associate professor **Helen Davison** Strassberg. Helen lives in Jackson Heights. From **Eric Walther**, Lake Forest, CA: "Successfully reached 30 years of marriage in February. Pam and I celebrated in the Cayman Islands by becoming certified in open-water scuba diving." Eric has been vice president of TRC Environmental Solutions Inc., helping industry solve environmental problems.

A note informs us that **Margaret Ann Bransfield** Wood died on March 26.

Keep in touch! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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Dr. **William "Bill" Vederman** is trying to attend more Oakland, CA area alumni events. He is expanding his chain of clinics and is also assembling a course on the health-care industry for U. of

California, Berkeley's Haas School of Business. **Bonnie Liman Semon** is an occupational therapist specializing in hand therapy. She works part-time for University Hospital—SUNY, Stony Brook and has a private hand therapy practice as well in Melville. Husband **Sig, JD '62** and Bonnie are both avid golfers. They shuttle between their home in Boca West, FL and a ski condo in Okemo Mt., VT. **Erica Simms** Forester is a decorative arts historian in Bronxville. **Jim Redington** is a building consultant for REDCO Engineering and Construction Corp. in Bound Brook, NJ. **Thomas Reth** is a manager for SAIC-Frederick in Frederick, MD. **Cynthia Raymond** is still a travel marketing consultant for API in NYC.

Some '63 doctors are **Arthur Sachs**, optometrist; **John Stangel**, and **Hermon Saunders**. **Art Resnikoff** is now a consulting psychologist with Hagberg Consulting Group of Foster City, CA. He is involved with the offering of a development program for corporate executives for mostly high-tech companies in Silicon Valley. His former work as a sports psychologist meant working with Loyola Marymount U.'s mens' basketball team and the Coors sky-diving team among others. **Pamela Gold** Schreiber and her husband were delegation leaders for a group of oncologists traveling to China and Tibet in the summer of 1995. Theirs was the first official medical delegation to Tibet, which they found both exotic and remote. Last fall, daughter Cori started New York U. medical school and daughter Rebecca is a freshman at the U. of Wisconsin. **Ed Slisky** and his wife of Tiburon, CA spent a wonderful week last March in Lanai, HI—the last unspoiled part of Hawaii. **Stephen** and **Helene Braverman Sacks** traveled to New Zealand last spring and spent time with fellow travelers, **Marty Dollinger** and wife **Rona (Brooks) '65**. Helene is executive director of a synagogue in Chevy Chase, MD. She likes gardening and restoring a 1903 Arts and Crafts House. Steve is a partner in Arnold and Porter Law firm in Washington, DC. He also sings with the Oratorio Society of Washington, which occasionally performs at the Kennedy Center.

Judith Perlstein Platt Wartels and husband Bud recently celebrated their fourth anniversary. Both commute to NYC from Mt. Kisco. Judy is division counsel to one of Citibank's corporate infrastructure business groups. Bud is a lawyer. They attended Adult University (CAU) this past summer and enjoyed university librarian and professor Alain Seznec's discussion of Moliere.

Brief news: Dr. **Dick Thackaberry**, DVM '65 is a veterinarian in Fairfield, CT. **Aija Purgailis** Thacher is a nutritional consultant with Moses Kountry Health Foods in Albuquerque. **Debra Willen** Stern is director of college counseling at Windward School, Los Angeles. **Martin "Marty" Winkler** is an aerospace executive at Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical in La Jolla, CA. **Naomi Kalos** is a retired teacher/administrator in the Wantagh (NY) schools. She is taking a fall trip to Europe after the mobs of tourists return home and

plans to take the Orient Express. She also plays professionally in bands and orchestras. Dr. **Sharon Klig** Krackov is assistant dean of medical education at the U. of Rochester medical school. In March she spent a week in the British Virgin Islands on a live-aboard learning cruise on a 45-foot sailboat. That's all for this month. ♦ **Nancy Bieders Icke**, PO Box 1675-Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401; e-mail, ickewarnan@aol.com.

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Autumn is here. Time to think about curling up with a good book. For example . . .

Democracy, War and Peace in the Middle East (Indiana U. Press), co-authored by **David Garnham**, a political science professor at U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. The book asks whether the rarity of warfare between democracies means that Middle Eastern conflicts would abate if democracy spread within the region. Or *Postmodern Platos: Nietzsche, Heidegger, Gadamer, Strauss, Derrida* by **Catherine Heldt Zuckert**, a professor at U. of Chicago.

Charles Drewes sold his old company, Polymers Inc., last November and has begun a new one, DEC Enterprises. Charles gives his company's address: 40 Court St., Middlebury, VT. **Jane (Loomis)** reports she and husband **Cleon L. Dunham Jr.** '63 have just moved to The Hague in the Netherlands because of Cleon's job with Shell Oil—just in time for the formation of a Dutch Cornell alumni club. Jane says, "There were 25 alumni at our first gathering!" The Dunhams' new address is Frankenslag 5-F, 2582 HB Den Haag, the Netherlands. **Catharine Shull McCalmon** and husband **Byron** '62 report a much shorter move within Boulder, CO: to 4807 Briar Ridge Ct. And **Thomas Bielicki** reports a new address: PO Box 190, Verona Beach.

Want more? **Phyllis Blair** Darrah, back from England, now lives at 4106 Harwin Cir., #1401, Glen Allen, VA. **Peter Dixon**, a computer analyst for the Bank of New York, has moved with wife Kathy and their toddler son from NYC to 8 Dimitri Pl., Larchmont. **Garry King** has moved to 1302 Robin Lane, Bozeman, MT, where he bought a fly-fishing shop, R.J. Cain Outfitters. In a bow to his calling, he spent June 1995 fishing for bonefish in the Bahamas. Garry reports seeing **S. Bob Turrell**, **Chuck Bush**, and **Tom Jones** "a few times each year."

Big congrats to **Susan Schifter** Labarthe; she graduated in May from U. of Vermont medical school. In July, she started her residency in internal medicine at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, MA. Regarding the career switch and its med school requirement, Suzie says she thoroughly enjoyed her perhaps rather drastic solution to mid-life crisis. She implied her bumper sticker reads "That was no hot flash, it was a power surge!"

Halaine Maccabee Rose, an information systems consultant, has recently been installed as president of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn, Alliance District 2. Halaine reports taking a "superb" Adult University (CAU) history and ecology trip last January to

New Zealand. Note: We'd love to see her pictures, for she took great photos at the last two Reunions. Halaine and husband Holt live at 1277 Wellington Ave., Pasadena, CA.

Peter Stauder retired as a colonel from the Air Force after more than 30 years of service, then was hired as a civilian into his same financial management job at Wright-Patterson AFB. He enjoys fishing and cooking in his spare time. Noting he has two grandchildren, Peter says, "Should have had these first." He and his wife live at 1905 Edith Marie Dr., Beavercreek, OH. **Brian Wruble**, an investor, has moved back to NYC from Philadelphia to be a partner in a hedge fund, Odyssey Partners, LP. Peter gives the firm's address as 31 W. 52nd St.

Patricia Michaels Altman, who with husband **Richard** '63 lives at 41 Singing Oaks Dr., Weston, CT, owns "Pat's Hats." Pat says: "So sorry to read **Leslie Ruth** Cohen's *New York Times* obituary. Any class fund set up?"

Keep the news and dues coming! ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, 72760.2224@compuserve.com, or, jimlam@ix.netcom.com.

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Well it is football season again and **David Mellon** notes that the football team had a very successful 30th Reunion and is planning a similar get together with coaches, *et al.* at the 35th in 2000. He writes that those in attendance would like to get more of the team back, specifically **John H. Engle**, **Louis C. Ferraro**, **David G. Miles**, **George Norman**, **John Rentz**, **John Scullin**, **George M. Trimberger**, and **Bryan Westfield**. This should be plenty of notice to plan, so no excuses will be accepted!

Robert and **Cynthia Goldin Bernstein** are both professors at Auburn U., where Bob also chairs the political science department. They are avid bridge players and were the 1995 North American Mixed Pair champions. From Delmar, NY, **Barry Hecht** writes that he is with the NY State Dept. of Transportation, passenger transportation division and his wife, **Bradlea (Dorn)** '67, is with the NY State Dept. of Health's bureau of personnel management. Both are active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Their daughters are **Arielle** '94—now at New York U. law school—and **Danielle** '96.

Maurice and **Courtenay Klug Hoag** both retired in August 1995. They purchased a 28-foot travel trailer and plan a two-year tour of the US and Canada before settling down in a climate a bit warmer than Connecticut. Courtenay is active in the Fairfield Network of Executive Women. **Judith Davidson** writes that she and her husband have had the chance to go to England three times this past year, mainly to experience London theater. **George D. Greenberg** visited his daughter Deborah in Israel and Jordan, where she spent a year with Habonim. She attends Ithaca College. Son **Joshua** '95 graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences.

And who is doing what? **Elizabeth "Beth" Fowler** is director of product bio-

chemistry at AutoImmune Inc.; **Michael A. Gibson** is a chemical engineer with Car Botek Inc.; and **Stephen H. Goodman** is an investment banker with Bankers Trust Co. in central Hong Kong.

On a personal note, **Doren (Poland)** and I attended Commencement in May to see son **Justin** '96 receive his degree in mechanical and biomedical engineering. He is now job hunting. Graduation was a most impressive ceremony and brought back so many memories of our years "on the Hill." Have a good fall—keep the news coming! ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315)342-0457; email, dnorfl1943@aol.com.

66

The following news items have been in hand for some time. Please send us your more recent news. **Paul Green** typed from Peru, NY, that daughter **Kimberly Green** Gleason '89 was zeroing in on her MBA from New York U. Daughter **Kristen** '92 was to begin graduate studies at Boston College this summer as part of the Donovan Scholarship Program in education. Paul writes that they recently sold their apple orchard after 25 years of worrying about every frost, wind, rain, drought, hailstorm, or fickle market. He writes they will soon commence their new life in a different, and as yet undetermined, career; we wish them the best of luck.

Fran Blau writes that she and husband Larry Kahn returned to Ithaca in June 1994, when both joined the faculty at the ILR school. She writes that they all love being there, including children Danny, 16, and Lisa, 14, who attend Ithaca High School, where both are on the tennis team. Fran was recently elected president of the Industrial Relations Research Assn., was a definite to attend Reunion, and looking forward to seeing all her classmates.

Bill Kilberg writes from McLean, VA, that son Jonathan is at U. of Colorado; daughter Sarah is at Vanderbilt; daughter Gilliam is at Westminster School in Connecticut; daughter Cameron is at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey; and son Andrew is at Potomac School in McLean. Congratulations to Bill, who was elected to the executive committee of Gibson, Dun & Cruteller effective Jan. 1, '96.

Maurice Cerulli, MD writes from Rockville Centre, NY, that he has been having a wonderful time drinking and collecting wine and traveling in the wine country in Italy, France, and California. He is still chief of gastroenterology at the Brooklyn Hospital Center. He is also an associate professor at New York U. and chairs the Council of Regional Endoscopic Societies. Anybody with a stomachache, call Maurice.

Tom Guise writes that **Bill E. Hawkins** is executive editor of the *Herald Sun* in Durham, NC. Last year Bill wrote an editorial entitled "Government Lies," soon after the publication of a book by former secretary of state Robert S. McNamara, in which McNamara admitted he had known in the mid-1960s that the war in Vietnam was

unwinnable. What "angered" Hawkins more, he wrote, was another story, which received little national attention, about South Vietnamese commandos who had been recruited by the US to infiltrate behind North Vietnamese lines and were then "abandoned."

Elliot Eisenberg writes from Conyngham, PA, that son **Jason '95** made it to his Commencement as a class marshal despite having had acute gastritis surgery. Elliot is still working on the revised sixth edition of *Vector Mechanics for Engineers*. Volume one was due out in December 1995 and the second volume in late 1996. We commuters can be jealous that Elliot's wife, Today, teaches reading and English to fifth-graders and has a commute to school of approximately 300 yards.

Judith Kurtz Polcer wrote that oldest son Sam was a freshman at Bard College and his brother Ben, a senior in high school. She is still working at Malcolm Pirnil, Environmental Engineers as a proposal coordinator. She has continued her singing and theater involvement, and works with alumni who had not even been born when we were graduating. **Anne Kahlow** Hobbs wrote from Kathmandu, Nepal, that she wouldn't be able to make Reunion because her school year didn't finish until June 15. Daughter Jen had graduated from Lincoln School in Kathmandu and was a freshman at College of the Atlantic. The nest is empty, and Anne was enjoying the peace and quiet.

Alice Page Eyman writes from Elkton, MD that she and husband David have children Kathryn and Brad. She serves on the house corporation board of Alpha Phi Sorority, Epsilon Nu Chapter of Delaware. Alice is director and coordinator of early childhood education at the U. of Delaware. ♦ **Bill Blocton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

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Carol Klein Hall, 10716 Dunhill Terr., Raleigh, NC, is professor of chemical engineering at North Carolina State U., and won the NCSU Alcoa Outstanding Research Award. She and husband **Thomas '66** have children: Katie, 22, Adam, 18, and Norah, 13. Carol reports having seen **Rhoda Brooks**. **John V. "Jay" Gilmour**, 204 Beechwood Dr., Henderson, NC, writes, "Recently had my left kidney removed but have recovered quite well."

Penny Bamberger Fishman, 25 Salem Rd., Westport, CT, advises that "**Ellen Stromberg** Lautz and **Sandra Ford** Schenkar visited after Sandi finished Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca." Penny adds: "Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Mary Neufeld**? Would love to get back in touch with her." [University records show her to be at Schiller Internationals U., W. Wickham, England.—Ed.]

On the CAU front, the registry reports that **Ronald** and **Mayda Podell** were on hand for a seminar on Japanese-American relations, in Cooperstown, and that **Catherine Montgomery** Cray participated in a program on the habitats and ecologies of the San Joaquin, Yosemite, and Death valleys.

Nancy Payne Kronenberg, 152 Wolf Rock Rd., Carlisle, MA, is now working at Avid Technology where she develops video editing software. An honor for **Robert L. Thompson**, Rt. 3, Box 376, Morrilton, AR, recipient of the 1995 Justin Smith Morrill Award "presented at the annual meeting of the National Assn. of State Universities and

lege in Arts and Sciences. In appointing Bob to this position, Washington U. noted his outstanding teaching and academic leadership. Bob joined Washington U. in 1982 as director of freshman composition and as assistant professor in the English department.

John Simonds lives in Thornwood, NY and works in Manhattan for NYNEX. John

'Noting he has two grandchildren, Peter Stander says, 'Should have had these first.''

— BEV JOHNS LAMONT '64

Land Grant Colleges 'in recognition for your demonstrated leadership and significant contributions to the principles of higher education in the food and agricultural sciences.' " Dr. T. is now president and CEO of the Winrock International Inst. for Agricultural Development, which supports projects in 30 low-income countries.

"In addition to being a gastroenterologist," writes Dr. **Harold K. Berenzweig**, 7124 Bettis Dr., Ft. Worth, TX, "I have now entered hospital administration as vice president, medical specialties at Harris Methodist, Ft. Worth." **Roberta Pollack** Saxon, 375 Anita Ave., Los Altos, CA, says she "recently became director of the chemistry laboratory at SRI International, where I have been for 21 years. My boss is **David M. Golden '56**, who is always delighted to find Cornellians on the staff. **Noel Relyea** moved to the Bay Area a year ago: it's great to have an old friend in town."

Dave Kantorczyk, 3852 Kirk St., Skokie, IL, advises that he's "working with Wayne Duddleston, owner of the Duddleston Companies, who has won the right to build a 1,000-room convention hotel next to the Houston Convention Center. The hotel is receiving tax subsidies from the city and state so it has a good chance of being built."

I regret to report receipt from the university of notices of death of **Emma Jane Walters** in June 1993, of **Arnold R. Wadum** of Ballwin, MO, on April 29, '94; and of **Margaret Zader** Morgan of Burke, VA, on Nov. 24, '95. Our condolences to all who knew and loved them.

Was delighted to hear recently from **C. Dave Burak** in Santa Monica, CA, about the upcoming 30th Reunion but still need more than a few good men and women to help reunion planning and execution: **Margie Tyler** Smith's the one to call, at (516) 482-5178. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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Hope you have had a great summer. **Bob Wiltenburg**, director of the summer school at Washington U. in St. Louis, has been appointed dean of University Col-

lege has three children, ages 15-8, and a large Newfoundland dog. In 1994, he earned his MBA from Columbia. John's work at NYNEX has included product development, working on Internet products and services. **Richard Schuler** lives in Jupiter, FL and is a trial lawyer in W. Palm Beach with Schuler, Wilkerson, et al. **Marc L. Silverman** lives in New York City. **Phil Sickinger** lives in Cincinnati, and about a year ago he started a company called Odin Corp. to help businesses use the World Wide Web to market their products and services. A large client is Cincinnati Bell, for whom they created an electronic version of the Yellow Pages. Phil reports that anyone anticipating starting their own company should check out resources available through Cornell's extensive Entrepreneurship & Personal Enterprise Program. **Walter Schenker** lives in Pine Brook, NJ, and works with Brook Asset Management in NYC. **Gary Schwarz** lives in N. Caldwell, NJ.

Chet Stein is a periodontist in Washington, DC and lives in Rockville, MD. Chet and wife Rita planned to visit Israel in the summer of 1996. Chet's outside activities include fundraising for the Jewish Day School, which son Jonathan attends. **Steve Steinhart** is an attorney with the NY State Dept. of Health in Albany. Steve returned to Cornell last August to compete in the Empire State Games. He won a gold medal in the five-kilometer racewalk. Steve also plays a lot of tennis and basketball and reports that the best player in his league was **Dave R. "Hawk" Taylor**, who had played for Cornell. **Nonie Diamond Susser** and husband **Pete** live in Great Neck, NY. Daughter **Carrie '96** graduated from Arts and Sciences and was Phi Beta Kappa. Daughter **Wendy '93** has finished her second year of medical school. **Barry Samuel** lives in Santa Cruz, CA. **Fred Scholl** lives in Bronxville, NY.

Bob Oakley lives in Rockville, MD and is law librarian at the Georgetown U. Law Center in Washington, DC. Bob's daughter Esther was to enter Cornell this fall. **Judy Reiser** Powell and husband Ken live in Livingston, NJ. Judy is a special education teacher in Montclair. Ken is a certified public accountant in NYC. They have a son at SUNY, Binghamton, two others in high school.

Susan Bowie Reynolds lives in Charleston, SC and works as a CPA at The Citadel. **Craig Shumate** lives in Mendham, NJ. **Lois Gartlir** is an attorney in NYC with Hofheimer, Gartlir and Gross. Lois wishes a "Happy Birthday" to all those in our class who have turned or will turn 50 this year. Lois notes: "It's hard to believe, since we all looked pretty terrific at our 25th Reunion."

I look forward to hearing from you. Send in some pictures from your summer vacation. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

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It's fall, and while most of us are returning to our work routines an extraordinary number are relocating to and from different parts of the world. **H. Thomas Sharpe** has moved from Stamford, CT to Bloomfield Hills, MI, where he has changed job direction and is managing a new outsourcing business at Kelly Services Inc. On the side, he continues business and financial services consulting. Wife **Murem (Sakas) '70**; Emily, 13; and Eric, 10; accompanied him. **Al** and **Claire Scully Delauro** have been living in London for over a year. Al is a management consultant, and they spend their free time exploring their new environment. **Peter F. Rosen** and wife Phyllis have moved back to Atlanta after five years in the Philadelphia area. He joined the Norrell Corp. as the head of human resources. They have children Sarah, 15, and Elissa, 11.

Michael Rosenbaum has moved back to New York City after a ten-year absence. He has spent the last seven years overseas as the CBS News Middle East bureau chief. **John Mitas** and family have just returned to the US after living in Iceland, where he commanded the US Naval Hospital Keflavik. He is looking forward to reporting to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as the deputy for strategic plans, assessment, and analysis.

Ronni Schwartz Monsky moved last Halloween from Brooklyn to Hillsdale, NY in the Berkshires. She has taken a break from work as a psychologist to raise daughter Saskia and invites old friends to come and visit and

13—and wife Diane have made the adjustment. Steve visits with **Ron Gaster** and vice versa whenever possible. **Steve** and **Ingrid Dieterie Tyler** have asked me to "thank all our class members and other Cornellians who so generously contributed to the **Charles F. Tyler '98** Memorial Scholarship Fund. We are committed to building this fund to help students in need of financial aid." Daughter **Bridget '95** has started her hotel career at the Harvey Hotel in Atlanta, where she is reservations manager. Daughter Diana is a senior in high school. ♦ **Suzanne Sacks Zeide**, 561 Phillips Dr., Boca Raton, FL 33432; tel., (407) 393-5322; e-mail, suzyzeid@icanect.net.

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Dr. **Scott Reichlin** continues in his full-time practice of forensic psychiatry at the Oregon State Hospital. He was named a fellow in the American Psychiatric Assn. this year and became president of the Oregon Psychiatric Assn. in May. In addition, he is president of the medical staff at his hospital. Scott has been on the temple board of their small local synagogue for more than five years and is now vice president. In his free time, Scott bikes, skis, and sings. In September 1995, he did Cycle Oregon, 450 miles in seven days, and took a similar trip, Oregon Bike Ride, this past summer. He sings tenor in an excellent community choir. A year ago he began private voice lessons for the first time in his long choral career. Other family members are also involved in musical training. His wife, Kay, studies voice and piano; Max, 13, plays the piano, clarinet, and viola; and Abe, 12, studies the piano and trumpet. Scott and Kay are proud to announce that in October 1995 Max became bar mitzvah and that Abe will, too, this November. Two of the relatives who visited for the occasion were Scott's brother, **Abby Reichlin '68**, and an uncle, **Jerry Grey '47**.

Claire Garrett is a sculptor and part-time administrator with the public art and design program for Broward County, FL (which commissions artists for largescale works of art for county sites). The Fernbank Museum in

Class of 2000 at Cornell this fall. His sister Nora will be a junior in high school and looks forward to visits with her brother. **Marge Colling Wicks** (635 Cafferty Rd., Harpursville) has daughter **Mary Wicks '97**, who is a third-generation Cornellian and a second-generation Kappa Delta. **Phil Dales** (1011 Pine Crest Dr., Annapolis, MD 21403) continues to manage a small law practice in Maryland. He is running a two-teenager household, which means ferry service to lacrosse, baseball, and basketball, and to friends' homes and school. Phil has found that wearing the "wrong" type of clothes means he must not walk too close. He says he needs a change of venue and a new challenge! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

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Received a press release that **Erik Lars Hansen** was named by Korn/Ferry as vice president in the Los Angeles office of the global search firm to focus on real estate and hospitality industry. Erik is a University Council member, and serves on the university's real estate council; his professional credentials include Cushman Realty and KPMG. A Southern Illinois U. release announces the promotion of **Izumi Shimada** to associate professor of anthropology. *Ohayo gozaimasu Shimada-san. Ogenki desu ka?*

Hannah Gould writes of her new position as supervisor of social work and addiction services at Maryland's women's prison. "Working in prison certainly increases one's gratitude for small things!" says Hannah, who also reports recent *rendezvous* with long-time friend and musician Charles Neville and new friend Jack Bruce, bass player with Eric Clapton and Ginger Baker of Cream. Remember? The past several years brought Hannah to Tokyo (*Karera wa Nihongo ga wakarimasu.*), a belated bat mitzvah, attendance at her first class reunion (the 25th, which fired her up), and continued contact with Cornellians, including frosh roommates **Debby Gale** and **Maudene "Deany" Nelson** and **Larry Bachorik** and **Gail Povar '72**.

Larry Boyd, Shaker Heights, OH, must be getting double tuition bills from Engineering as his second son, Andrew, was to join his older son on campus this fall. Let us wish a complete and speedy recovery to good health to **F. Jenny Gies**, who writes she had to miss Reunion due to her cancer treatment. Jenny and husband **Lynn Williams** celebrated that lucky day at Cornell that she and Lynn met 27 years ago. Send best regards to Rte. 3, Box 532, Eureka Springs, AZ 72632.

First-time writer **John Fridirici** and family had a great reconnection at the 25th. John and Nancy have lived in Ithaca, Tehran, England, and are now back in Fond du Lac, WI. "Along the way we fought a round with leukemia (and won—make sure you read that, Jenny Gies, and follow suit—JYM) and then were blessed with two children." John is an avid sports car collector/racer and sent along a great photo of his TR3.

A few quickies: **Harvey Willensky**,

'Working in prison certainly increases one's gratitude for small things.'

— HANNAH GOULD '71

"share our new country life!" **John J. Mitchell** is with the US Dept. of State's Agency for International Development in Kathmandu as their agricultural development officer. He writes that there is a large contingent of Cornell alumni who have established a Cornell Nepal Alumni Assn., which he has joined.

Steve Goldberger, MD, relocated from North Dakota to Birmingham, AL. He says he's had to change his name from "Sven" to "Steve-Bob" in the process. His children—Jennifer, 17, a golfer; Joshua, 16; and Shana,

Atlanta, GA, will present an exhibition of her sculptures from Nov. 7, '96 to Jan. 1, '97. Claire's work can also be viewed at the Marcia Wood Gallery in Atlanta. She visited New York City this past summer and enjoyed time with **Marya Dalrymple** (former roommate) and Marya's daughter Eve, who was to start kindergarten this fall. Claire and Marya got out a magnifying glass to identify classmates in our 25th Reunion photo!

The son of **Sharon (Elefant)**, MD '74, and **Richard Oberfield**, Gabriel, was anticipating matriculation and Ithacation into the

president of Commercial Computers in Miami and residing in Miami Beach; **Dorothy Roller** Wiswall, professor at Canisius College in Buffalo; **L. Steve Young**, a consultant in Sugar Land, TX; **Rivalyn Zweig**, a photographer in E. Hampton, NY; **Chuck Tallent**, an attorney in Canajoharie, NY; **Erik Videlock**, a Philadelphia lawyer; **Fred W. Tierney**, consultant, Freemont, CA; **Judy Greenhill** Weisel, speech pathologist in W. Orange, NJ and Schenectady, NY; **Dot Preisner** Valachovic, who teaches adults.

Also, from Dublin, OH, **Rebecca Singer**, merchandise manager for We Do the Wedding Store; **Rodo Sofranac**, a teacher and writer in Phoenix; Wharton professor **John "Mike" Steele**, alive and well in the City of Brotherly Love; **Diane Clarke** Streett, a public defender in Wilmington, DE. Diane switched from DA to PD side after serving in New York City and District of Columbia DA offices. **Frank Pinter** does estate planning in Melville, NY. In Great Neck, NY, **Leslie Popoff** practices psychology. Which reminds me of a story. Guy goes to see a psychologist and complains: "Doctor, nobody talks to me." Psychologist says: "Next!" And on that note, I bid you *oyasuminasai, sayonara*. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328, tel. (404) 255-2234; fax, (404) 255-0955; e-mail, jmoss5849@aol.com.

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Good afternoon, Mr. Phelps. Your mission—should you choose to accept it—is to gather the members of your CRF (class Reunion family), and travel to Ithaca, NY. You are authorized to use the conveyance of your choice, but you will be there from June 5-8, '97. Your assignment is to attend the once-in-a-lifetime 25th Reunion of the Cornell Class of '72. You and your CRF will be required to have a great time in the company of old friends. As always, should you fail to attend the 25th Reunion, your classmates will disavow all knowledge. This column will self-destruct in five seconds.

I sincerely hope that no one considers attending the 25th Reunion to be a "mission impossible." Now, here's the news. **Steven J. Cohen** is an attorney in New York City, specializing in labor law for construction contractors. His son Andrew was honored with his bar mitzvah in April. **Debra Farrell** Dolinski resides in Como, Italy with spouse Michael. A painter, Debra saw a lot of activity with one-person shows in 1995 in Milan and Lugano, Switzerland. She operates a translation business, as well. **John J. Dougherty** and wife Linda spent the last ten years living on beautiful Marco Island on Florida's southwest coast. They have a small management company operating a Hilton Resort on Marco Island and a Holiday Inn in Washington, DC, with a Marriott under construction in Baton Rouge. "Doc" wants any classmates who travel to Marco to stop by and say hello. **Russell Judge** is an international pilot, flying 767s for American Airlines. His job has taken him to London, Paris, Brussels, Buenos Aires, and various Caribbean locations. Last year, Captain Russ took

some exciting trips to Alaska, where he camped and hiked above the Arctic Circle on the Sheenjek River. In warmer climates, he has dived among the rays in Belize and houseboated on Lake Powell. Russ took up the hobby of astronomy, buying a telescope, which he is still trying to figure out. His goal is to photograph the elusive Horsehead Nebula. Russ flew his airplane to Ithaca (I hope it was not the 767) for a Cornell football game and was amazed at all the changes on campus.

Rick Krochalis returned to the Pacific Northwest after retiring from the Navy in 1992. He works for the city of Seattle as director of the construction and land use department, the city's principal agency for new development. Still active in alumni affairs, Rick sponsors business networking luncheons and participates on the University Council as chair of the sustainable development and environmental stewardship committee. **R. John Morehouse** was elected to his third term as mayor of Ardsley. He also recently left The Equitable's law department to take a management and sales position with the company. The Honorable Mr. Morehouse regularly sees **Tom Albright**, **Tom Guba**, **Paul Hanley '71**, **Dr. Tom Rakowski**, and **Ed Marinaro**. He reports that all are well. Dr. Rakowski lives in Ridgewood, NJ with wife **Carol (Carnes) '75**. **John C. Mitchell** writes that he is still trying to run the family's feed business into the ground, but so far has been unsuccessful. He and wife Karen live in Norwich, NY. Daughter Sharon, 20, is in college in Prescott, AZ; Kristen, 17, is at Northfield Mount Herman School in Massachusetts; and son David, 14, is in ninth grade. The Mitchells get together with **Tom Flanagan** and family at the ECACs in Lake Placid. John also sees **Dave Watson**, **Bill Miller**, and **Jim Gillespie** occasionally. John is looking forward to seeing more friends at the 25th.

Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

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If you are reading this, you will know the editors of *Cornell Magazine* have accepted my column a few days late . . . My excuse is one I can use once every 100 years; I have been busy as a volunteer coordinator of protocol at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium for the 32 baseball games of the Centennial Olympics (actually I only worked during 19 of the games!). It has been one of the finest experiences of my life; as I write this I am keeping one eye on the closing ceremonies on TV. I tried to get in touch with **Denise Meridith**, who came from Phoenix, AZ, to attend the Games, but we were unsuccessful in crossing paths. **Ray '71**, MBA '73, and **Pat Resig Curtin**, MBA '74, and family parked their mobile home in our driveway for a few days of the Games. **Bruce Arena** was the soccer coach of the US men's team, but I did not have the opportunity to see him or any of the other Class of '73 folks who were in town for the festivities.

Jeffrey Braff left the law firm of Cohen Shapiro to start up a labor and employment

law practice at Cozen and O'Connor, located just four blocks from his Center City, Philadelphia home. Dr. **Scott Koenig** recently became vice president of research at Medimmune Inc., a biotech company developing vaccines and immunotherapeutics for infectious diseases and transplantation. He continues to volunteer at Walter Reed Medical Center and the National Insts. of Health on the clinical allergy services. Meanwhile, his wife, Dr. **Robin (Michael) '75**, is still busy as a child psychologist at Walter Reed. They are busy with the many activities of children Aaron and Sarah.

Dr. **Sanford Ratner** is in solo private practice of internal medicine in Queens, NY. He lives in Manhasset Hills with wife Phyllis and sons Alan and David. Dr. **Norman I. Goldstein** resides in Reisterstown, MD, and craves news and contact with any Cornellians; his e-mail address: 70554.303@compuserve.com. Norman is an internist in Carrell County, MD, as well as president of a local care-management organization and medical director of Atlantic Health (a seven-hospital alliance including Johns Hopkins in Baltimore). Dr. **Mike Aaronson** is a member of numerous medical, community, and synagogue boards, when he and wife **Beth (Saltzman) '74** (part-time attorney and musician) aren't involved with sons Daniel, Benjamin, and Jonathan. **Rob Loranger** had a great reunion in 1995 with Chi Psi brothers **Paul Comiskey**, **Rex James**, **Stan Garver**, and **Dan Frank** and their families and their dogs. Okay, Rob, unofficially I appoint you to be the Chi Psi social chairman responsible for getting all those brothers back to campus, June 4-7, '98 for our 25th Reunion. Speaking of Chi Psi, does anyone know where **Chuck Neff** is? I graduated from high school with him and haven't seen or heard of him since 1973.

Carl Ferrentino reports that wife Jean Caruso and children Joshua, Justin, and Cara all eagerly await our next reunion. Carl was fired by the new Republican administration in Albany, NY, in March 1995 as part of the make-over of the state government. He has opened a law firm with a fellow departee, Roger Fellor. The practice focuses on environmental law. Carl wrote five chapters in a new lawyers' cooperative of New York text on air and pollution control. **Bill A. Chamberlain** is still singing opera (performed roles of Pinkerton in *Madame Butterfly* and Doc in *The Most Happy Fella*) and practicing environmental law with the city of Chicago, where he lives with partner Howard Heyman.

Tina Hradesky, MD, is enjoying life in LA with husband Joe Dardourian and children Thomas and Meg. She has a private practice in psychiatry and psychoanalysis, is a member of the faculty at Southern California Psychoanalysis Inst., is on the attending staff at Cedars-Sinai, is an assistant clinical professor at UCLA. Tina recently developed the Center for the Psychoanalytic Study of Creativity in the Arts. The family is often involved with skiing and horseback riding; they are happy to be the new owners of a paso fino horse. She would love to hear from **Maureen "Mimi" White-**

field Bair (Miami, FL), **Jack Lawlor** (Laurel Hollow, NY), and anyone else involved in the theater arts department, 1969-73.

News from **Gary Apps** (the only type-written news and dues form received this year); in April 1995 he received his real estate broker's license, and while he has an occasional sale, he manages about 60 rental properties in Kalamazoo, a town that is home to four colleges and universities. He has been teaching business classes at Davenport College for several years, as well as occasional courses at Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Western Michigan U. Teaching events out the cash flow (real estate and lawyering are somewhat erratic) and affords Gary a degree of "networking" for clients for his other businesses.

Phyllis Haight Grummon will take over this column again for a year; please feel free to contact her at 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823. I hope to continue to hear from you folks . . . y'all get in touch if you find yourself in Atlanta! ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4900 Raven Way, Marietta, GA 30066; tel., (770) 592-8480.

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Kristen Rupert ran into **Bob Brungraber** last spring in Boston. His company, Benson Woodworking of

Alstead Center, NH, was building a new timber-frame barn for a large farm stand in Lexington, MA called Wilson Farms (where **Scott A. Wilson '85** is part of the family-owned business). The *Boston Globe* did a big spread on the story.

Also featured in the *Globe* last May were **Nancy Maczulak** Fisher and husband David, mentioned for their participation in the 1996 World Ballroom Dance Championships (over-35 division) in Germany, where they placed in the top half. They had previously placed second in the Nationals and were one of two couples from the US selected to participate in the Worlds. In July they won their division in the North American Championship in Philadelphia. They will be competing in the Nationals in August for the fourth straight year. When not dancing, Nancy is a sales representative for Harlequin Software in Cambridge, MA, and David is an accountant and president of Fisher Financial Services in Brookline, MA. Nancy was pleased that Cornell now has a Ballroom Dance Club, with which she has been involved. She keeps in touch with **Carol McKenzie** Moore of Marblehead.

E-mail brought word from **Edwin Colton**, who recently started a political consulting firm called Quorum Communications with offices in Beverly Hills and Las Vegas. This new business is in addition to his bilingual labor/management relations business and his executive search business. Edwin has attended several Adult University (CAU) programs, including the March tour of the Cornell Arecibo Telescope in Puerto Rico. He sends greetings to **Domenico Mignone**. Edwin can be contacted at 8530 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 404, Beverly Hills, CA 90211; tel., (310) 854-5029; or e-mail, IRC@earthlink.net.

M. Angel Harper-Higgins has a business called CyperSpace Advertising, which places classified ads on the World Wide Web. Angel can be reached at (213) 960-4397. **Cecilia "Cici" Hermann** LeBeau writes that she is living in Holliston, MA, with daughter Laura, 15, and sons David, 12, and Christopher, 10. She teaches piano and husband Paul is the town administrator. She keeps true to her English-major roots by staying active in Book Review and the library literary series. She sees **Linda Gilbert** Harper, who lives in Saratoga Springs, NY. **Andrea Glanz** has joined the Juran Inst. in Wilton, CT as vice president, marketing and sales. The institute provides research, consulting, and training to clients throughout the world, aimed at enhancing quality, productivity, and profitability. Andrea and husband **Jim Irish** spent most of September 1995 in Tuscany, Umbria, and the Italian lake country. According to Andrea, they could have stayed forever. Jim continues to practice law as a partner at Ellenberg & Hutson in New York City. Andrea and Jim serve as national co-chairs of the Cornell Fund's Charter Society. Separately, Jim is our class Cornell Fund representative and Andrea is a member of the President's Counsel of Cornell Women. They keep in touch with **Jamie Shiffner**, **Bruce Mainzer**, and **Harold O. Levy**.

Here is some interesting news, verbatim, from **Tracey J. Moreno** of Princeton, NJ: "I have four members of my family playing ice hockey: three daughters (now ages 12, 10, and 9) and one husband. The two older girls are on the Princeton Tiger Lilies, a girls team, ages 10-18, coached by **Ian Orr '70**, who was a member of Cornell's NCAA championship hockey team. The Princeton Tiger Lilies made Madison Square Garden history as the first all-girls team to play on the ice there. They played a game before the Rangers game and then an exhibition match during intermission. It was televised and even made my local news. I wonder if classmate **Gary Bettman**, National Hockey League commissioner, got to see it!"

Donald H. Koch writes that he is still cleaning up contaminated ground water with Engineering Technologies Associates, where he is vice president. He notes, "Lucky for me, this takes a long time." Donald has three children, Catherine 9, Alex, 7 and Matt, 3, and lives in Ellicott City, MD. **Mark Newton** reports that while the 20th Reunion was taking place, he was graduating from the U. of Georgia with his doctorate in adult education. Mark is an instructor at Gwinnett Technical Inst., which is a community college near Atlanta. He also runs his own hospitality consulting business. He lives in Snellville, GA with wife Susan and twins Ben and Allyson, 13.

We have a long note from **Cary Frumess**, who relocated his private psychotherapy practice to a landmark building in Manhattan's Greenwich Village. His wife is director of research in the urology department at Long Island Jewish Hospital. Daughter Jeannine, 7, performed a self-choreographed "Broadway Baby" before 500 people at the school holiday show. Cary recently ran into **Andy J. Peck**,

who was a friend since kindergarten, but with whom he had not been in touch in 20 years. Other Cornellians he is in contact with include **Jeff Hoffstein**, **Dave Van Leer '71**, **Anne Porter** Drexler '73, and **Matt Frumess '71**, co-owner of the Boob Tube chain of video and appliance stores in Sullivan County, NY. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@casc.com.

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It's the summer for weddings for two from our class.

Thomas Lycan married Macy Egerton in New York City. Tom is a finance officer at Telehouse International, a telecommunications company. **Randolph Harmon** exchanged vows with Mary Connelly in Plainfield, NJ. He is the director of technology commercialization at the New Jersey Small Business Development Center of the Rutgers Graduate School of Management in New Brunswick, NJ. Both earned MBA degrees from Rutgers.

Julia Karlson is a practicing opera singer in the New York City area. **Andy Feigin** manages theater productions for companies, as well as on and off-Broadway productions, along with helping to manage two children. Also in the Big Apple, **Elyse Kroll** is president of ENK Productions, which produces shows for fashion and costume.

Both Andy and **Rory Sadoff** hooked up with **Deb Gellman** at their MacArthur High School 25th reunion. **Elaine Burke** is a radiologist in Portland, OR, mixing her practice with raising children Karl, 8, and Elizabeth, 6.

From the dues-but-not-much-news department: **Stephen Berman** is a management consultant with Levy, Kerson, Aronson in NYC; **Roberto Wirth** is a hotelier at the Hotel Hassler in Rome, Italy, and Dr. **Katherine Klehr** is a clinical psychologist in Glenview, IL.

It's your class column. The correspondents can't write when the well is dry. It's dry. Please take a moment and drop Deb Gellman a line with some news at 330 E. 79th St., Apt. 8-G, NYC 10021. If there's anyone you're curious about, send her a "Where is . . . ?" note. It'll be printed, and you'll have the chance to make contact with someone you might not have heard from for a long time. Sending in news about yourself does the same for someone else. ♦ **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835.

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I still have news from last year's News and Dues forms and don't want to leave anyone out. **Neil's** and **Carolyn**

Levine Coplan's oldest daughter celebrated her bat mitzvah on March 18, '95. Alison is enrolled at Chapin School and sister Sarah was born April 27, '95. **Deidra "Deedee" Dain**, husband Michael Sottisanti, and sons Scott and Daniel live in the Washington, DC area. They live at the north entrance to Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They enjoy the quality of country living and anyone in the area is welcome to drop by! Deedee commutes to her

job in Rockville, MD and is still involved in organizational development consulting.

A note from **David Daly** says that he is a certified public accountant in New York. He is doing financial systems modeling with TIG Reinsurance Co. **Deborah Greisman** Druce writes that she and husband Harold have sons David, Benjamin, and Nathaniel.

In the summer of 1995, **Bradford Eldridge** attended a White House conference on small business. He was Congressman John Kasich's appointment. **Mary Ellen Conroy** moved from Chapel Hill, NC to Sudbury, MA. It is cooler and rainier in Massachusetts and she writes that it feels like Ithaca. Her son William keeps her on her toes. She would love to hear from any Cornellians in the area.

Fall tailgating at Big Red football games, **Stephen Garcia** and wife **Laurinda (Fox) '77** have run into other friends. They saw **Dan Dwyer**, **Dr. Don Fanelli**, **Mark Kapsky**, **Steve Cushing**, **Dave Paolino**, **Wayne Stokes**, **Jack Murphy '69**, **MBA '77**, **Michael Fortune**, **Bill Bowman**, and **Scott Malaga '89**.

Gilbert Gleim and wife Terry moved to Weston, CT a few years ago. Their first child, John Adam, who will be known as Jack, was born in July 1995. September 1995 marked 19 years at Lenox Hill Hospital where Gilbert is director of research in sports medicine and holds teaching appointments in nephrology, cardiology, medicine, and orthopedics. Dr. **Barbara Hirsch** has children Lauren and Benjamin Atlas.

That's it for the old news. The following is from the 1996 News and Dues forms! **William Ahrens** and his family expected to move to China in August. He will be a student of Chinese in Dalian for two years and will find work in agricultural business or research in China after that. Also overseas, **Cameron Munter** is a harried bureaucrat in the US Foreign Service in Bonn. Wife **Marilyn Wyatt '75** leads a fabulous life, reports her husband, considering the cultural future of Berlin with a private German firm. Their son Daniel has survived living in Warsaw and Prague and now goes to German school. Daughter Anna likes a good prank now and then.

Bill M. Owens lives in Athens, OH, a town not unlike Ithaca and teaches in Ohio U.'s classics department. He teaches with fellow alumnus **Ruth Palmer '78**. Bill and wife Kay have children Ben and Maggie. **Amy Lubow Downs** lives in Brooklyn, NY. After Cornell, she graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design. She married in 1988 and worked as a free-lance artist/paste-up artist/secretary. Then, for years, she worked at the American Museum of Natural History, where she was a development associate. Now Amy sells t-shirts that she designs in her community. Her husband teaches art and also works as a wedding photographer. They have two sons.

Thanks for all your news. My family was sorry to miss Reunion due to my daughter Julia's dance recital, but we hope to attend the 25th Reunion of husband **Morris Diamant '74** in 1999! This has been a busy summer for me, planning son Sam's bar mitzvah. When

this column is published that occasion will be a memory, a very happy one! ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

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Debra Demske writes that she still is a manager with Hewlett-Packard and she is living in Westfield, NJ. Debra is married to Harry Fox, whom she met in the summer of 1990 while on a mission to the (then) Soviet Union! Debra still is in touch with **Karen Lorentz** and **Brenda Peterman Kline**. Brenda also wrote to us. She's a registered dietitian with Manor Health Care in Fairfax, VA. Brenda covered the news gamut, letting us know about her family, hobbies, and vacations. Husband Jim is chief operating officer at a computer company in Arlington, VA, and children Jenny and Jimmy are in high school, driving, and looking at colleges. Brenda claims she has no time for hobbies but tells us she loves to travel (the family has taken a couple of cruises), eat ethnic foods, garden, and exercise regularly. In fact, although she turned 40, she's frequently asked if she's her daughter's sister!

Now more from the "how I met my spouse category" of news—**Cathy Baker** met her husband Ken Porter at the U. of Maryland medical school. Cathy and Ken are physicians in Illinois (Cathy is an internist; Ken, a pediatrician) and have children Elizabeth, 6, and Tommy, 2. **Beth Amsterdam** Shenck also is part of a two-physician family. Beth is a dermatologist in Wisconsin and her husband Jeffrey is a gastroenterologist. Beth earned her medical degree from Indiana medical school and did her dermatology residency at Wisconsin's medical school. She spends her free time skiing (both downhill and cross-country),

but without the overhead of a large agency. This seems like quite an effective way to do business! **Pam Dorge** Russell is also in business for herself in the communications field. She has developed business communications on marketing, training, quality, performance development, and written technical documentation. Pam and sons Matt (second grade) and Eric (kindergarten) live in Lake Bluff, IL. **Ned Dorman** also started his own company, The Dairy Group Inc. His company provides hands-on comprehensive sales and marketing management for food manufacturers, importers, and marketers targeting the food service industry. Dorman reports that business response has been "udderly" wonderful!

A number of classmates do environmental work. **Wayne McFarland** is a partner with Stearns & Wheeler, an environmental engineering firm in Cazenovia, NY, specializing in solving problems for industry. **Nancy Feldman** practices environmental law in Los Angeles as senior deputy district prosecutor for South Coast Air Quality Management District. Nancy has children, Allison, 11, and Alex, 1, and lives with "a wonderful, talented, struggling actor who is working hard at his most important role—raising (their) son and being home for Allison." **Sheera Boris-Lake** is a marketing communications manager for an established yet rapidly growing medical/environmental information company in the Denver, CO, area. On a personal front, Sheera shared with us that she is widowed and that her 14-year-old (as of December 1995) son was accepted and is participating in an international baccalaureate program at Denver's George Washington High School.

Michael Dohr is a high school teacher in Riverside, CA, whose trips last year included

'Nancy Maczulak Fisher and her husband David placed second in the National Ballroom Dance Championships and were one of two couples from the U.S. selected to participate in the Worlds.'

— BETSY BEACH '74

snowboarding, sailing, biking, and hauling children Jesse, 12, and Sarah, 9, to soccer games.

A number of classmates have started their own businesses, among them **Sheryl Checkman**, who started a graphic design firm in New York City in 1992. Sheryl's most recent news is that she broke her leg in a skiing accident and less than a year later, she's back on the slopes. Sheryl recently joined a consortium of independent communications agencies which offers clients access to a full range of communications services. The consortium provides clients with senior-level expertise,

white-water rafting on the middle and north forks of the American River. The water was at record high levels, making the trip very exhilarating. On another trip, Michael and wife Mak Nai took the aerial tram in Palm Springs for the spectacular view of the desert. They were joined on this trip by Dr. **Larry Skoczylas '78** and wife Kathleen. Michael says that Mak Nai and daughters Karen and Allison are his delight.

John Stephens earned a PhD in materials science and engineering from Stanford U. and is working for Sandia Laboratories in Albu-

querque, NM. John and wife Linda enjoy living in and traveling around the Southwest. In particular, they like to visit Gallup, NM—the center of Navajo silvermaking—where they get fine Navajo and Zuni jewelry at wholesale prices. Maybe they should form their own business! John writes that he would be interested in getting together with the people who lived at Marvin Gardens Co-op while at Cornell. Perhaps next year at our 20th Reunion?

Speaking of Reunion, **Mike Nolan** responded to our request for ideas for a class gift. Mike met someone who has all the original pieces of a bench that was given to the university by Goldwin Smith. The bench broke many years ago—some say it was done in a prank—and was removed from the front of Goldwin Smith Hall. We could have it renovated and replaced with a plaque from the class. We would appreciate hearing your thoughts! ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

78 **Charles B. “Chuck” Hasbrouck III** recently assumed command of the naval submarine USS *Maryland* (SSBN 738) (Gold), which is based in Georgia. Chuck also informed us that 3 percent of US submarines are commanded by Class of ’78 graduates, a truly incredible feat! The other commanders are **Mark Haskin**, on the USS *Bullfish* (SSN 676), and **Chris A. Klyne**, on the USS *Boston* (SSN 703). Cornell is certainly well-represented in the Navy!

Stephen J. Colm, MBA ’80 is an oral/maxillofacial surgeon in the Denver area. **Stephen “Steve” Delchamps** is currently an associate scientist at Fermilab in Batavia, IL. He holds a PhD in physics from Northwestern U. and recently completed an MA in English at Northern Illinois U. Steve was a member of the team of scientists who discovered the “top quark.” He reports that he is a regular visitor to Cornell, as brother Dave is a professor in the

the “cheap thrills” discount program. **Dave Tretter** lives in Fairport, NY, and **Joseph Valenzi** resides in Milford, CT.

Unfortunately, that is all the news that has been sent my way. I (**Pepi F. Leids**, DVM ’82) recently sold my interest in my veterinary practice and now work for the NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets’ animal industry division as a field veterinarian. I still reside in Bath and travel a six-county area for which I am responsible. Please send us your latest news. ♦ **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; e-mail, ssimonsez@aol.com; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

79 **Tracy Pajeski** Hewlett’s “backyard horse farm” in Benton, LA, has grown into a full-fledged business with 50 horses on the place for boarding, breeding, training, lessons, clinics, and shows. Her farm hosted two nationally recognized horse trials this past year with more than 120 entries from all over the South in each show. She also hosts a local chapter of the US Pony Clubs and 4-H will be having shows in the new covered arena. Tracy writes, “I’m really an Aggie!”

Shelley Earl Sturges and husband James have started a new business venture, US ONE Communication Corp., a local telephone company. They also have a new baby, Phoebe Madeleine Mae Sturges, born Oct. 18, ’95, who joins sister Chloe Robin, who is 3. They live in Madison, MS.

Steven Halperin is working as operation manager for Shimadzu Scientific Instruments. He and Debby have children Dana, 7-1/2,

are building a new house in Chester, NH, where they live with their children, ages, 8, 6, and 2. In the fall of 1995, Janet had a nice visit with **Cindy Cairns** Pompelia, **Barbara Polan** Manning, and **Valerie Jelich** O’Toole.

Bob Lipman is living in Bethesda, MD, with wife Nancy and children Elana, 8-1/2, David, 6-1/2, and Amy, 2-1/2. Bob is working at the National Inst. of Standards and Technology doing scientific visualization along with **Holly Rushmeier** ’77 and **Jim Sims** ’64. Bob and his family visited **Debbie Klein** Goldberger, husband Gary, and twin daughters, Stephanie and Jennifer, 5-1/2, in Los Angeles last summer. Debbie is in charge of business development and sales, especially for TV, for Kodak’s motion picture and TV division and Gary is vice president for business and legal affairs for an international TV distribution company. The two families had a great time together. Bob also keeps in touch with freshman roommate **Saul Lindauer**, who is married and has three children.

Cindy Safier Lehrer is busy juggling her career at Convatec/Bristol-Myers Squibb as a human resources manager and raising son Joshua, 2, with husband Perry in Manalapan, NJ. Cindy regularly sees her college roommate **Shari Watchman-Kates**, an attorney, who is married to equine veterinarian **Eric Kates** ’81. Shari and Eric live in Colts Neck, NJ, with their children, ages 8, 5, and 2. **Judy Krell** Freedman lives in Cherry Hill, NJ, and works in Camden as director of employee communications and international public relations for the Campbell Soup Co. Her daughter Amy is 10; son David is 5.

I (**Cindy Ahlgren** Shea) was delighted to find some news from former Balch Hall freshman year “hall-mates.” I hope more of you write to me in the upcoming months. **Mona Mahlab** Longman lives in Scarsdale, NY, with husband Tom. Mona is an investment consultant and the mother of children Adam, 6-1/2, Benjamin, 3, and Emily Lauren, 1. **Rosanna Piccolo** Cavanaugh lives in Brick, NJ, where she is the marketing technical director for KeyTech Corp. She is married to Michael Cavanaugh and has son Robert, 6, from her first marriage. Rosanna writes that Robert started school this past year, which continues to challenge her life as a “non-unique” working mother.

Another working mom wondering about an old group of Cornell friends is **Leslie Lewit**, who poses the question, “Where is everyone from our ‘Varna’ group?” Leslie is a single mother and juggling three careers: consulting for a design firm; running her own custom design firm, Absolute Interiors, which was established in 1985; and acting as a vocational instructor for the Dale Carnegie Inst. Leslie writes that son Jacob is 3-1/2 and “quite the man of the house. I’ve always had a man in my life but this 3-1/2-year-old is the best! He takes good care of me and makes me laugh.” Leslie recently heard from **Amy Fishelson** Harned, who is living in Florida with husband Zeph and their three children.

Richard Ohlenberg was married on Dec. 30, ’94 to Jodene Jensen. They both

‘Steve Delchamps was a member of the team of scientists who discovered the ‘top quark.’’

— P E P I L E I D S ’ 7 8

College of Engineering. Steve married Maggie Jones, a software support specialist with Computer Associates. **Andrew Seiden** resides in San Francisco and is vice president for business affairs and general counsel, Big Top Productions, a multi-media CD-ROM developer and publisher. Their speciality is making animated “edutainment” featuring cartoon characters. In retrospect, Andrew is shocked that he has the type of job he had envisioned as a senior at Cornell involved with the Cornell Concert Commission developing

and Elliot, 3-1/2. They are enjoying a new home. Steven would like to hear from **Andy Lindseth**, **Jim Dunn**, and **Doug Graber**. **Judy (Van Adelsberg)** and **Mike Berman**, MBA ’76 are building a new home in Minnetonka, MN. Mike is the president of SciMed Life Systems, a company specializing in interventional cardiology devices. Judy continues her research into chromosome structure and function at the U. of Minnesota. They have great kids Oren, 10-1/2, and Noah, 5-1/2. **Janet Accettura** Snyder and husband Rick

graduated from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, MN, this past spring and plan to practice in the upper Midwest. Richard was previously a commercial real estate broker and plans to specialize in real estate law. He also stays in contact with **Doron Bard '81**, who is a foreign service officer with the US State Dept.

John A. Riley lives in Austin, TX, where he is director for environmental law enforcement litigation for the State of Texas. **Linda Sarazen** is a partner with the law firm Petree Stockton, which is based in Charlotte, NC.

As fall arrives, I envy any of you who are able to get to Ithaca, enjoy a football game, and soak up the glorious colors of the changing leaves. Take care, and remember to write notes on your 1997 class dues forms! ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

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I hope you are enjoying your fall and were able to make it back to campus for Homecoming this year. My hus-

band, **Mark Nestle '79**, and I try to come every year and at least attend the football game and a few tailgate parties. The weather is almost always perfect and the fall colors are gorgeous. We often see **John Olsewski**, as well as **Robert "Monti" Montione**, **Kevin Williams '81**, **Mark** and **Mary Anderson Ochs '79**, and **Bill E. Webster '79** and their families. Monti, Kevin, and Bill all became second-time dads within the last year.

Due to publication deadlines, I'm writing this in July as I watch the Olympics. It's always exciting for me to watch and I recall how many of us were able to attend the Lake Placid Winter Olympic Games during our senior year. **Jon G. Craig**, our former class correspondent and Cornell track and cross country runner, while not running in the games, is still striving for the gold in his own way. Jon is running his first 26.2-mile marathon sponsored by Team in Training (TNT) to raise money for the Leukemia Society. Jon has set a personal goal to raise \$2,000 by the time the October 27 race is run to help a 5-year-old leukemia patient from Syracuse. If you would like to sponsor Jon, checks can be made out to the Leukemia Society of America and sent to him at 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

I'm always amazed when I get the news and dues forms back and we don't hear about what you are up to. It's hard to write this column when you do not have any current information, so drop us a line, our addresses are below and we are happy to hear from you at any time!

Many classmates travel for work or live abroad. **Richard W. Kauffeld Jr.** writes that he's returned to this continent and is living in Toronto, Ont., Canada. Richard and Anita and their two children lived in Geneva, Switzerland, where Rich was a senior vice president for RJR International. He is now responsible for Canada, the Caribbean, and Latin America for RJR. Rich and Anita are

looking for friends in the area and would welcome contact from Toronto-area Cornellians.

Willard Dickerson III has been living in Budapest, Hungary for almost four years. Will and wife Diane are both teachers and have children Abigail and Will.

Doug Waterman is traveling abroad for Milk Specialties Co. Doug was promoted to director of nutrition and research and enjoyed his first trip to China this past April. His wife, **Carol (Inglis) '77**, and he also operate a heifer-raising and boarding business and sell hay and corn. They have children Heath, Taryn, and Ethan.

Victor Carfi took the opportunity to combine business with pleasure recently when he traveled for Rockwell International from California to Massachusetts. While in the East he visited **Oren Schaefer** and his family. Oren is a doctor in Worcester, MA. Victor also shared a family tradition he can well live without. In January, daughter Nichole spent her first birthday hospitalized with double pneumonia. Just three years earlier, son Alex had celebrated his first birthday the same way.

I still have a few Cornell '80 fanny packs available for \$10. They are high quality and make great holiday gifts for the Cornellians in your life, write me below if interested. ♦ **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420; **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com; **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL; e-mail, clouie9999@aol.com; **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl, S., NYC 10022; e-mail, emeren@aol.com.

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Welcome to fall! It's hard to believe our 15th Reunion was four months ago. As you know, we have a new slate of

class officers headed up by **Wendy Rosenthal** Gellman. I want to thank our outgoing president, **Michael Hoard**, for five years of outstanding leadership. Mike, thanks also for the wonderful "Cayuga's Waiters" CD you sent. It brought back great memories of Cornell. Congratulations, too, to **Robin Rosenberg** for ten years as our chief class correspondent. Robin, it has been a pleasure serving on the correspondent team with you. Jennifer and I now welcome **Betsy Silverfine** as a new Class of '81 reporter. Betsy's first column will appear in next month's issue.

Hello to **Chuck Geerhart**, a former Donlonite and Campus Hill alum, who attended the Reunion and wrote me a lovely letter while on the plane ride home to San Francisco. Chuck is now a products liability and general civil litigator with the firm of Arnelle, Hastie, McGee, Willis and Greene. Friends he hopes to see at our 20th Reunion in 2001 are **Leslie C. Watson**, **Dan A. Aber**, and **Dan Kahne**. Also in California is **Todd Florey**, who didn't make it to Reunion, but sends his greetings to everyone. **Barbara Giuffre** had a good reason to miss Reunion—she was married at the end of June. Congratulations, Barbara!

Karen Taeuber Chamlee now lives and

works in Glens Falls, NY, with her husband, Wayne, to whom she was married in 1989. With fond memories of Sage Chapel Choir, Karen writes that she has been singing in various choirs since graduation.

In Jeanette, PA, **Randy "Swack" Swackhammer** sends his regards to fellow '81 chemical engineers **Elliot Nir**, **William Cheung** and **Gordon Hsieh**. **Renee Malcolm** Weir is settled in Darien, CT, and raising two boys. She and her husband adopted Kevin, 4, and had Charles in August 1995. Renee reports, "They're the best thing that has ever happened to us!" **Marc Laredo** recently formed a law firm in Boston—Faxon and Laredo, LLP—which concentrates on business litigation and general business law. Mark's wife, **Roberta Karon '82**, a dietitian specializing in pediatric diabetes, works at the Joslin Clinic. The Laredos have sons Joshua, 6, and Matthew, 3. Out in Leominster, MA, **John T. Mooney Jr.** is an optometrist, who, with wife Deborah and children Jacqueline, 8, and John III, has just moved into a new home. Another eye specialist is **Eric Fan**, who just moved his family to Marietta, GA, from our beloved Ithaca last November. Eric writes, "We are slowly getting settled down here . . . SLOWLY."

Lots to report from California . . . **Richard Brookner**, living in Sunnyvale with wife Connie and son Daniel Eric, 1, is an engineer at Lockheed Martin, where he designs, analyzes, and tests space satellite structures. In Modesto, Dr. **Lawrence Wang** is a neurologist who works in a multispecialty group practice. Lawrence's family includes wife Sherrin and children Jonathan, 6, Jeremy, 5, and Emily, 2. **Javant Ghosh** is an engineer who works in marketing for Applied Materials in Santa Clara. He and wife Nid married in March 1993. Ghosh stays in touch with **Paul Werbaneth '79** and his family, who just moved from San Francisco to Dallas, TX, where Paul works for Hitachi.

Please drop us a line. Don't be shy! ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 3rd Ave., #4E, NYC 10128.

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Christopher Lynch is living in Baltimore with his wife Maggie and daughters, Alexander and Charlotte; he works

in Washington, DC as the legislative director to Congressman Ben Cardin from Baltimore. Chris recently sailed from New Jersey to Maine with **Tom Post '84** and his father **Robert N. '50**, and other friends. **Robert Young** purchased a farm 15 miles outside of Ithaca; he has been a visiting lecturer in Cornell's Department of City and Regional Planning while running his recycling company, American Soil Inc. **Neil Watkins** is an ophthalmologist with three offices—Chicago, Gary, and South Bend, and is involved in a new telecom business, ACN. **Jacqui Arnot** recently changed careers; she is no longer in the film business but is designing Web sites at Waters Design Associates in New York City.

Congratulations to **Laura Holt**, who graduated from the Southern California College of Optometry in June; she will complete her residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Sepulveda, CA. **Nancy Lee Sexton**, MBA '86 lives in the Boston area, managing money for the Harvard Endowment Fund. She and husband **Andrew**, MBA '86 have daughters Phoebe and Emily. Nancy's business travels allowed her to visit **Chris Scheider** Jameson in Chicago and **Sarah Leggett** in Sacramento. **George Andreiev** returned from a year in Moscow developing advanced sensor technologies with Russian institutes in Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Novosibirsk (Akademgodoor); he is currently doing engineering consulting work and is based in Alexandria, VA.

Glen Rubin is the owner/manager of Childrens Media, a national distributor of family media on Long Island. **Frank Devine** runs a small software company in Mexico City and his wife, **Susan McEachron** '85, works with Hyatt International; their first child, J. J., was born in April. **Jeff and Julie Doig McPeck** '83 moved to the Chicago area last November and in May welcomed their third daughter, Kiley Manning McPeck.

Van and Gayle Moncrieff Bicknell '83, MBA '84 report that daughter Logan joined their family in July 1995, joining proud big sister Keleigh; they also report **Koji** and **Hiroshi Morihiro**, who were married last June in Japan, had a baby girl this past spring. Van and Gayle are still at Corning and live in Painted Post, NY.

Gifford Lewis married Sue Anderson last September. Cornellians in attendance included his parents, Robert and **Jeanne Irish** Lewis '52, **Jerry Irish** '58, **Cindy Brandt Johnson** '77, **Paul K. Johnson** '75, **Julia Walter Larkin** '85, **Mike Davidowsky**, and **Erika Sato** '86.

Livingston "Ton" Satterthwaite is enjoying life in Singapore with his wife and three boys. He's busy selling diesel engines and generator sets in Southeast Asia. In Seoul, Korea, I met **Susan Spira** Hakkarainen, MEng '83, who is director of Japan/Asia operations for Lutron Electronics based in Coopersburg, PA. Susan was attending the Asia Society's corporate conference, on one of her many business trips to Asia. Small World! ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 120 E. 90th St., 2H, NYC 10128; e-mail, ninak@asiasoc.org; **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

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I am happy to announce that my former roommate **Leone Young** married **Chris Morley**, MBA '84 in May 1996.

Leone and Chris surprised—and delighted—us all by getting married in Las Vegas while on a business/vacation trip. **Debra (Wilson)** and **Michael Strauss** '81 announced the birth of Andrew Robert Strauss in May 1996. Andrew has received a warm welcome from his older siblings, Melanie, 7-1/2, and Jonathan, 5. The Strausses live in Southport, CT, in a house they recently built. Debra is on an extended maternity leave from the practice of law, and

Michael is chief economist of a Wall Street securities firm.

Fred Schmitt '82, BArch '83, MArch '87, and **Reidun Anderson** '87, BArch '88, were wed in June 1996 at Atlantic Highlands, NJ on the grounds of the Twin Lighthouse Museum. In attendance were **Vince Babak** and **Daniel Heyden** '81, BArch '84. A reception was held on Long Beach Island, NJ, in a house designed by the couple's architectural firm, Schmitt/Anderson. **Lauren Hefferon** writes from Italy where in 1988 she founded a company called Ciclismo Classico, which specializes in Italian bicycle vacations. Beginning with two tours in Tuscany, the business now hosts tours throughout Italy, including Sicily and Sardinia. Her firm employs five full-time staff (including **Marisa Caruccio** '89) and 20 guides. Lauren married Mauro Rugiero in July 1995, now her "partner in life and business." As a member of Wilderness Reflections during her Cornell days, Lauren led bike tours of the Finger Lakes; now she hopes to organize a cycle tour of the Finger Lakes for clients.

From Singapore, **Sohail Salahuddin** writes that he is marketing treasury products in Southeast Asia. Sohail would love to hear from Cornellians traveling in the region. He can be reached at 55A Paterson Rd., Grange Mansion, Singapore 0923. Also in Singapore is **Wai-Leong Chan**, MBA '85, who works for Booz-Allen and Hamilton. He writes that his wife, Jerry, runs an import-distribution business and their son, Jia-Han, turned 1 in May 1996.

In London, **Cynthia Savick** Snowden writes that she has been married for six years and is now working for M&C Saatchi Agency. Cynthia recently traveled to Australia for several weeks. She reports that **Beth Linton** lives and works in London, where she's been for nine years, and is show jumping at events in England and doing very well.

Wendy Ford Sussems writes from Australia that she visited the States in February 1996 to see her mother, **Joy Wells** Coombs '60 and her brother, **Drew Wells Ford** '92. Wendy recently completed a driving trip across Australia, and organized a Fourth of July bash for Australian Cornellians.

Thomas John returned to the States after six years in Asia. Thomas is living in Dublin, CA, and when he wrote was awaiting the arrival of his wife and baby (pending a visa). **Eva Bostek**-Brady announces the birth of her first child, Ethan Thomas Brady, born in February 1996. Eva lives with her family in Bernardsville, NJ. **Bruce Grant-Herman** reports that his first child, Rachel, was born in May 1996. Bruce finished his PhD in counseling psychology at the U. of Illinois, and now lives in Baltimore, MD. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, nsk2@cornell.edu; **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax, (310)305-8877.

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Michael Whiting writes that he is US planning manager and worldwide operations manager for Personal Products, a Johnson & Johnson company. Michael

and his wife live in Somerset, NJ with daughter Amelia, 2. Michael recently traveled to Paris on business but managed to squeeze in a few days of sightseeing. He recently saw **Lindsey Liotta Forness** and husband **Bob** '87 before the Fornesses' trip to London. **Marcia Stairman** Wagner lives in Cambridge, MA. Marcia is now a partner with the law firm of Warner & Stackpole in Boston, and is specializing in ERISA/employee benefits.

Marc Weinstein recently joined Andersen Consulting as a logistics strategy consultant. Marc lives in Irvine, CA, and visited **Peter** and **Eden Brion Neely** at their home. Marc recently traveled to Singapore and Thailand, and spends his leisure time (what little he has) cycling. **Christopher Wilsey** recently became marketing manager-OEM for Square D in Raleigh, NC, after six years in finance. Chris has been in North Carolina since enrolling in Duke's MBA program in 1987. Chris recently saw fraternity brothers **Dave Terris** (when he passed through Raleigh) and **Bob Ouriel** '83, whom he ran into in a blues bar in Chicago. Chris invites anyone passing through "the Big City" (Raleigh) to bring golf clubs and join him in a round. **David A. Wheaton** might want to take him up on that since he is an avid golfer. Of course, that will be difficult since Dave lives in Longmeadow, MA, with wife Allison and sons Tommy, 3, and new arrival Jack, born this past Valentine's Day. Drop Dave a line at dawheaton@compuserve.com.

John Toohey is a TV meteorologist for the Univision (Spanish language) Network in Miami. Jack can be reached at wethrmn@aol.com. **Angeleke Saridakis** lives in Florida, also, in Cooper City, where she is a surgeon, on leave from a position as an assistant attending surgeon in the emergency department at New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center. She traveled to Rwanda in March 1995 and to Burundi in March of this year as a volunteer surgeon with Doctors Without Borders, USA.

Joel H. Schechter was recently elected partner at the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood, a 150-plus-lawyer firm based in Stamford, CT. Joel will soon (already did?) relocate to their Naples, FL, office to run the business clients department. Joel lives with his wife, Lee Ann, daughter Alex, 5, and son Jake, 3. **Lisa Sotto** is also a lawyer who made partner, this time practicing environmental law with the firm of Hunton & Williams in New York City. She recently saw **Joy Feldman** Bunson, **Tammy Bieber**, **Marla Hamberger** and **Karen Beckman** in New York City. Marla was married in September 1995. At the wedding were **Jamille "Jamie" Freed**, **Celia Klin**, and **Robert Hamberger** '80. Lisa had to leave the reception early due to labor pains. Her first child, Rebecca, was born the next morning. Lisa, husband Bruce Saber, and their daughter spend most weekends in their home in E. Hampton, NY. Lisa can be reached at lsotto@hunton.com. **Robert Silvershein** attended several weddings over the past year or so, including his own (September

1995), and those of **Mitch Batkin '83** (April 1995) and **Steve Osborn** (October 1995), where he saw **Eric Birenbaum**, **Simon Ellis '83**, **Judy Sloan**, and **Gary Dattner**. Robert is now director of media analysis for the CBS Television Network.

Michelle Rossi writes that she recently became an adjunct assistant professor of epidemiology at the Graduate School of Public Health of the U. of Pittsburgh, although she still works for the division of geriatric medicine at the university. Michelle and her husband, Stephen Conwell, visited **Christine Skotzko**, her husband, Carlos Alvarez, and their daughter, Xiomara, near Baltimore on a snowy weekend in February (weren't they all?). She also saw **Andy Baxevanis** while there. In the fall of 1995 Lisa and Stephen traveled around Southeast Asia, visiting Thailand, Singapore, and the islands of Indonesia. Michelle can be reached at mirst2@vms.cis.pih.edu.

Brigitte Siefinger has moved from morning drive at WCBS-AM to become a news anchor for MSNBC, the new 24-hour news cable channel. **Maria H. Sekas**, BS-ILR '84 is a staffing consultant for GE Capital's Commercial Equipment Financing Business, the fastest growing division of GE Capital, focused on leasing capital equipment and electronics. **Carla Schmitzberger** now lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil, working for Procter & Gamble as a marketing manager after some time with P&G in Germany and Canada. Carla can be reached at schmitzberger.ca@pg.com. Also working for P&G as a marketing manager, in Argentina (Buenos Aires), is **James "Jim" Taschetta**. ♦ **Guy Donatello**, 321 N. Ithaca Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, gdonatello@aol.com; **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, kLorax@aol.com.

85

Because I know of six mothers-to-be who are due in October 1996, and as I am an October baby, I thought I'd start with baby news. **Frederick L. Schwartz** and wife Sylvia are the proud parents of daughter Sydney Alyana. Frederick writes that he keeps in touch with **Joe Kulakofsky**, **Dave Leitner**, **Debbie Rawitscher Knoebl**, and **Sean "501" Murphy**. **Linda Kao**, who is still in private banking at Chase, had son Christian in August 1995. And, Linda writes to tell us that **Sue Herlands** Holland had a girl, Bess, who weighed in at a whopping ten pounds, 14 ounces! In Massachusetts, health care administrator **Anthony Lacke** has son Kevin. Anthony says he keeps in touch with **Mark Sheraden**, who works for a consulting company outside of Philadelphia.

Now, we will need teachers for all these babies. Far above Cayuga's waters in Ithaca is high school biology teacher **Christine Pelkaus** Becraft. She also teaches aerobics at Ithaca Fitness Center. When she's not working, she enjoys sailing and mountain biking. She has no human children; instead, her "kids" are two dogs and a cat. Last spring, **Susan Hennessy Flood** quit her job as assistant

director of financial planning at ABC News to pursue a career as a teacher. She is finishing up her second-grade student teaching in Ridge-wood, NJ. Susan and husband, Joseph, are proud parents of daughter Katie. Susan tells us **Linda Bregstein Scherr** will have started as an associate professor of archaeology at Pennsylvania State U. by now.

Classmate attorneys include **Lisa Babish** Forbes in Cleveland, **Greg Valenza** in San Francisco, **Troy Rosasco** in Farmingdale, NY, **Steven Decker** in Staten Island, NY, **Frank Alvarez** in Stamford, CT and **David Jaroslaw** in New York City. David writes that he is a prosecutor in the organized crime group for the Manhattan District Attorney's Office. His wife, Ilene, is also a prosecuting attorney. Dave attends a fair number of Mets games with **Paul Haskel**, also an attorney in Manhattan. Dave's former roommate, **Morten Olsen**, has a PhD in musicology and is a resident of Vienna (yes, that Vienna!) with his wife, Doris.

In the Southern Hemisphere, **Ian McColl** lives with wife Georia in Facativita, Colombia, where he is responsible for securing medical treatment for Facativita residents. Others involved in the medical or health care field include biomedical research scientist **Frank Decosta**, in Laurel, MD, and post-doctoral fellow **Lisa Steiner** Rubin, at the U. of Rochester Medical Center. In Boston, **Janet Shinney** is a human resources manager for Blue Cross Blue Shield. Janet was recently wed to Brian McGillicuddy (a Boston College alumnus). Cornellians invited to her wedding who could not make it (along with their reasons for having not attended) include **Ellen Nordberg '86** (knee surgery and a move to Chicago), **Natalie Egelston '86** (moved to Denver shortly before the wedding), **Margaret Viggiani** (lives in Seattle, couldn't get time off from work at the U. of Washington), and myself (was attending my cousin's wedding in Germany).

Physicians who wrote include **David A. Gerber** in Decatur, GA, **Ada Wang** in Hinesville, GA, and **Ronald Wharton** in the emergency medicine department at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, NY.

Well, folks, that is all the news for this month. Keep in touch. ♦ **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811; e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com; **Lisa Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts. Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com.

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You just never know where our classmates are going to turn up next. From houseboats to balloon fiestas to supermarket and bookstore shelves, we '86ers sure do get around. **Delfina Govia** was to return to Ithaca this past August, leaving a long-standing post as the top performing commercial sales rep for Agway Petroleum Corp. to attend the Johnson Graduate School of Management. Del also reports that **Carol Jean Guttzeit** spent five weeks last year backpacking around Europe. Carol Jean now has a

PhD, Del writes, and is a full-time professor of art history at Oregon State U. in Corvallis, where she loves watching her students get nervous before a midterm.

Leslie Stutzman-Solitario says she has settled into her "adobe abode" in Albuquerque, NM, and invites classmates to come for balloon fiestas in October (which is nothing like Carnival in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, she says, but still fun). Leslie and her husband started the new year with their first little tax write-off: Chiara Marie was born on Jan. 17, '96.

Ellen Nordberg has certainly been on the move these last few years. She lived in Los Angeles for about a year and a half selling advertising space for a computer magazine, then in 1995 quit her job and moved to a Sausalito houseboat with her boyfriend where she was writing fiction, "mostly short stories, and loving it." Last June, they relocated to Chicago, hoping that "the return to a land that has winter will provide fewer distractions for getting my novel written." When Ellen lived in LA, she spent time with **Donna Thomas**, who also moved to Marin, where she does consumer product marketing for a San Francisco company, and with **Leesa Storfer**, who is doing design work and living in Marina Del Rey. Ellen also saw a lot of **Beth Arveson Adams** when she was in Southern California. Beth, a sales rep for a waste management company, and husband **Dan '84** moved to Atlanta and bought a house there. Ellen also got together



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- NOVEMBER 9th YALE
- NOVEMBER 16th COLUMBIA

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with times and locations!

with **Jim Durant**, now a lawyer in Newport Beach. Lest you think all of Ellen's pals are California dudes, she reports on her escapades with **Molly Brown**, with whom she crashed the Class of '85 Reunion, and traveled to Utah for a ski trip at Alta ("where I trashed my knee!"). Molly is living in Albany, NY, playing ultimate frisbee and working as an attorney for an environmental law firm. She has also visited **Lori Spydell Wagner**, husband

87 **Emily Shaffer** Rogan, currently an associate producer with "48 Hours" at CBS News, sent us a report on many of her college friends. **Jennifer Childe** recently moved to New York City and gets together with Emily often. Congratulations to **Cindy Urban** Moody, who had a baby boy in December 1995. **Lisa More** had an Ivy League wedding in March 1996, marrying

ten boards to become a certified emergency physician. She wrote about **Jennifer Gallo-way**, who was married in March and lives in Wisconsin and **Evelyn Zepernick**, who moved to Aspen, CO. Cecily is looking for **Stephanie Blum**, who was last in Los Angeles. **Alex** and **Maureen Murphy Anderson** recently spent a year with son George on Whidbey Island, WA, writing, hiking, watching birds and grey whales. Alex has completed his PhD in architecture at the U. of Pennsylvania. The Andersons were to move to Charlotte, NC in August, where Alex will be teaching architecture at U. of North Carolina, Charlotte. Maureen will retire from fresh fruit marketing and spend more time with George.

Todd M. Levy wrote from Denver, where he has just completed his LLM and MBA to add to his JD and CPA. Those degrees will all come in handy as he's developing a marketable electronic database of US Comptroller General decisions accessible via an Internet website or CD-Rom for Information Handling Services Group. It sounds like an overwhelming project. Good Luck! ♦ **Caryn Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., Apt. 9G E., NYC 10128.

'I feel old.'

— SAM ZIA-ZARIFI '90

Michael, and their children Michael and Alexandra in Cleveland. Finally, Ellen wrote about this column's first set of twins, born in May to **Elsa Waymer** Dempsey. Elsa's husband, a teacher, is able to help out with Laura and Erica, "but it still sounds like a crazy time," Ellen writes. Elsa works for a software company in Sarasota, FL.

Then, in June, twins Emily Rose and Nicholas Ryan were born to **Kate Peterson** Gulitti, a first-grade teacher in Port Ewen, NY. And from the one-at-a-time club, **Carla Lisio** Quail writes of her beautiful baby boy, Alexander Michael, born Oct. 1, '95. "Motherhood is wonderful," she says, "as is part-time employment!" I know you're still wondering about the supermarket reference. **Lisa Korfhage** Pannell, who is working on product development for General Mills, writes that "I recently had my first product reach the grocery shelves: fruited Cheerios. Now you know who makes it!" As for more literary creations, **Suzanne Long** recently sold her first nonfiction work, a book about dog training, to HarperCollins. She has a second volume, a canine-related humor book, in the works. Suzanne married Robert Delzio in 1993, at a ceremony attended by **Lindy Archambeau**, who is currently finishing a PhD at U. of California, Berkeley; **Cindy Ribarich**, a veterinarian in Dana Point, CA; and **Margaret Hotopp**, currently working in finance in London.

Other West Coast movers and shakers include **M. Hannah Sullivan**, who is managing a small cap mutual fund for Robertson Stephens & Co. in San Francisco; **John Popiolek**, who's "doing well living in LA" and last year became a member of the American Academy of Actuaries; and **Paul Martecchini**, now a resident of Laguna Beach, CA, and manager of strategic partnerships for Taco Bell Corp. "As an East-Coast transplant I am loving the perpetual sun, beaches, and friendly people," he writes. "It's like adult summer camp!"

Where have you been? Where are you headed? Let me know. ♦ **Hilory Feder-green** Wagner, 43 Jambard Rd., Hollis, NH 03049; e-mail, hilwag@aol.com.

Tony Bienstock, a Harvard graduate. **Karen Anderson** Richards was married in June of last year in a mountain chapel overlooking the Continental Divide. Karen writes games for kids, including Disney's Big Bad Puzzlers (based on Disney villains) which will be out this fall.

Michael F. Revenson was honored at Northeastern U. by former Massachusetts governor, Michael Dukakis, and the *21st Century Magazine* with one of 14 Educator of the Year awards for the New York and New England area. Michael is currently teaching honors high school chemistry and college chemistry through Syracuse U. He is proud and surprised to have survived, and now be teaching a class similar to Cornell's Chem 207/208.

A mid-year dividend with promising growth arrived on May 7, '96 for investment vice president **Alan Neil Tantleff** and wife Debra, in the form of daughter Amanda Sydney.

Two presidents are in our midst. **Steven K. Sprague** was recently named as president and chief operating officer of Wave Systems Corp., a New-York-based technology and electronic-commerce firm. **Michael Alexander Dito** was recently promoted to president of Signore Inc., a metal office furnishing and accessories firm in Ellicottville, NY.

More twins. **Ann Marie Ready** Harmon recently gave birth to Madeline and Mitchell. It is no wonder that Ann Marie is busy pursuing her career as a mother! I ran into Dr. **Shari (Brasner)** and **Jeff Cohen** who are also the proud parents of twins (about 6 months old, at the time). Jeff is managing a division of Bloomberg, while Shari is practicing medicine, and both are taking care of the twins. Jeff and Shari looked surprisingly well rested!

Other new parents include **Pamela (Riba)** and **Jordan Schiffman** '85 whose son Bradyn Derek Schiffman was born last December.

Zachary Shulman recently moved back to Ithaca to work in a small office of a large Rochester law firm. His partner, Liz, had just finished her first year in the Law school. **Cecily Fitzgerald** had quite a few accomplishments this year. She bought a beautiful home in Carmel Valley, CA, was married in June of this year and passed her oral and writ-

88 Hello from sunny Southern California! Most people out here think I'm crazy when I say I miss the rain, the cold, the seasons . . . but it is true! And although there are a bunch of Cornellians out here, I do not tend to "bump into" them as often as I did back on the East Coast. **Jane Scannell**, class treasurer, has had better luck. She reports seeing **Jim Knopf, JD '95**, **Mike Milmoe '89**, **Christel Bongiardina '86**, **Mike McEnany '86**, and **Lisa Gross** Dayan in Boston. Jane resides in San Francisco, is employed as an application developer for Lotus. Way up in Kneeland, CA lives **Shana Langer**, who ran into **Teresa LaRaia-Harris** at a small cafe in the tiny town of Mendocino. Shana also saw **Tana Lin, Ann Tenney '86**, and **Bob Proctor '86** on a recent visit to Washington, DC. They had been housemates at the 660 Stewart Ave. Co-op. Shana is a health/environmentalist educator for Humboldt County Health Dept., somehow surviving without e-mail at work!

Back in Albany is Dr. **Carla Liberatore**, an ob/gyn resident at the Albany Medical Center. She has been able to take some great vacations, traveling to Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Peru. Another ob/gyn is Dr. **Sharmila Makhija**, who completed her fourth year of residency in Louisville, KY, and has since started a three-year fellowship in gynecologic oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. Dr. **Michele Silverstein** completed her ob/gyn residency at Einstein this past June. She was at a party in Washington, DC with **Julie Chasen** Ross '87, **Meryl Icove**, **Allison Picket**, **Cindy Zuckerman**, and **Lesley Topiol** Kowalski the weekend of the blizzard. (Which blizzard?)

Marc Pearlman has a litigation practice with a concentration in insurance law. He

earned his JD degree from the U. of Michigan in '91 and now lives in the Chicago area. **Eric Way** is the proud owner of an "apartment to be"—a loft plus attic—in France. **Sean Sanders** is product manager for Novell in Provo, UT. Sean has been in contact with **Gabe Spera**, **Rachel C. Lee**, and **Jeff Kowalski** in Berkeley, CA.

Rita O'Keeffe is a felony trial assistant for the Kings County district attorney in Brooklyn. Deputy bureau chief **John Holmes '84** works with Rita; former bureau chief **Betsy Barros '79** was recently elected a civil court judge in Brooklyn and sits in Manhattan Criminal Court.

Wedding bells were ringing back in February for **Susan Ellis** and Richard Koch (Texas Tech '88) in Wichita Falls, TX. Richard is the son of **Donald T. Koch '53** and **Barbara (Bloom) '56**. Other guests included **Julie Santiago** Mortati, **Andrew** and Kirsten Fowles **Graham**, **Candace Calhoun '89**, and **Grant Heffelfinger, PhD '89**. **Andrea Meadow** married Nevin Danziger last December in Mamaroneck, NY. Andrea is an associate for the New York law firm of White and Case, having earned her law degree from New York U. She and Nevin met in February 1994 on an IRT subway platform at Lexington and 68th St. **John Wurzbarger** was recently married in Shaker Heights, OH.

Congratulations to proud parents **Michael** and **Michelle Chidester Cecchi** in Agawam, MA. Megan Emily, their second child, was born three weeks early on February 8, weighing six pounds, one ounce.

Be sure to update your correspondents with your news. ♦ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022.

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It's surprising the sort of news that e-mail can bring, from the frivolous to the dispiriting.

One such message of the latter sort arrived in late July. **Tracy A. Hammer** was aboard TWA Flight 800 and its crash into the Atlantic remained unexplained at the time of this writing. Tracy was on her way to Paris, with her mother, to present a paper at a conference. In June, Tracy sent her Class of '89 dues form, on which she told of plans to earn twin doctorates—one in veterinary medicine and the other in canine molecular genetics—from Michigan State U. next year. A graduate of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Tracy was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Classmates have set up a Tracy A. Hammer '89 Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent to **W. Barlow Ware '47**, Office of Special Projects, Cornell University, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. For more information call **Loren Balsam** (617) 570-8418 or **Jeff Brandes '88** (617) 562-5838.

Also via e-mail came happier news: **Matt Lewkowicz** and wife Lorraine were married at Chateau Lafayette de Renaux on Seneca Lake in June. Matt sent a lengthy chronicle of

the wedding, right down to the menu. **David Lieb** was Matt's best man. **John Wenne-mann** e-mailed us (sense a theme developing here?) that he lives in New Jersey and is a human resources manager for Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals.

Other news came by snail mail. **Marci Braunstein Arnold** writes from Houston: "My husband, **Mark '88**, and I are the proud parents of a daughter, Alyssa Danielle. She was born on May 21, '96, and weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. I have decided to take a year off from teaching to enjoy being a full-time mom for awhile . . . We hope Alyssa will be a Cornellian someday! (Class of 2018!)"

Also from Texas, **John** and **Laura Pearlman Kaufman** write from Coppell, a suburb of Dallas. "John is enjoying his job as senior marketing analyst for the Caribbean for American Airlines and Laura loves her work at Greenhill School as the learning specialist for grades 8-12." **Lisa Paton** Kessler reported that on June 8, '96, "husband Bill and I were blessed with the birth of daughter Lauren Elizabeth Kessler. That has been keeping us busy."

Also in the children department, **Howard** and **Eliana Saragovia Byck** report the birth of their second daughter, Daniella, on Jan. 7, '96. Daughter Talia is 2. The Bycks live in Orlando, where Howard is operations manager of the United Kingdom pavilion at Epcot.

A brief, self-referential digression: this correspondent was married in June to Candice Savin. Although my wife is a non-Cornellian (Johns Hopkins and Duke law school), there was a strong Cornell tinge to the whole affair. We had been introduced by **Scott Passman**. **Jeremy Kaplan '88**, who has nearly completed his rabbinical studies, officiated. In attendance were a score of alumni and their spouses: **Jonathan Ivry**, **D. Blaine Riggle**, **Bill '89** and **Andrea Collierius Fitzgerald '90**, **Andrew Brisman**, **Laurie Kane**, **Steven H. Becker**, **Steven M. Weinstein**, **Keith Eisner**, **David Woloch**, **Rich Freiman**, **Rob M. Goldberg '87**, **Larry I. Arnold '88**, **Monte Frank '90**, **Leah Fogelman '90**, **Ilyse Levine '89**, **Ilene Weinreich '89**, **Andy Genser '91**, and **Alison Penn '91**. ♦ **Daniel Gross**, 220 E. 60th St., #6A, NYC 10022; tel., (212) 794-1349; e-mail, dangross@panix.com.

90

Fellow ILRie **Stephen L. Yonaty** is an associate attorney at Nesper Ferber & DiGiacomo in Buffalo, NY (my hometown) after finishing his law degree at the SUNY, Buffalo. Hi, Steve! Gotta love those Buffalo winters, huh? While we're on the topic of snow, I hate to highlight the fact that right about now most people are lurking sadly with thoughts of the winter before us. Cheer up!

I don't know what kind of inspiration to send to former class correspondent **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, who is in Hermosa Beach, CA (no weather complaints from you!), but his only news to report was a very succinct, "I feel old." And while **E. Anne Wilkinson** reports that "no news is good news in this case," I'm

wondering what's behind her update: "Same job. Same apartment. Same boyfriend." It's gotta be the time of year. My advice? Go South, go West, further your education? Find enlightenment? I don't know.

Debbie Thibodeau says she's "still trying to convince those on the East Coast to check out California . . . the weather is great." Last year she had a three-week vacation in Europe, visiting with friends, family, and touring around. Debbie is a genetic counselor and has built the genetics side of a new prenatal diagnosis clinic. "One and a half years later, our patient volume has tripled, I now have a computer and a secretary, and a new counselor joins me next week. Solo clinical/administrative work is a lot of work (you can't even be sick), but the rewards are there, too."

Petra Kneisel seems to know how to orchestrate the good life. She moved to Germany, where she is an auditor. Says **Amy Wang**, "She sends me postcards from places such as Zurich, Paris, Prague—rough life!" Amy is on the suburban copy desk at *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and is also in a part-time master of city planning program at the U. of Pennsylvania. **Rachel Korn** Goldberg also seems to have a knack for knowing the right way to enjoy life. She updated us on her news: she was married Aug. 7, '95, and classmate **Michele Silver-Aylaian** was married in October 1995. Rachel wrote at the time: "**Tracy Evans** Krantz and Michele are coming to visit me in Boston . . . for a weekend of fun without our husbands."

Cindy Potter (Hotel) wrote about her love life . . . "From High Rise 5 to a proposal on the heights of Aspen, CO, to getting a marriage license 'far above Cayuga's Waters' (well, actually the Ithaca Town Hall at Homecoming Weekend) to a honeymoon morning on the edge between earth and sky at Haleakala in Maui . . . a storybook romance comes true!" Cindy and **David Schmier '91** (ILR) met and stayed together throughout their Cornell careers and beyond and married in October 1995. The wedding was on Long Island and alumni in attendance included **Chrissy Stover** (Hotel), **Ingrid Panosh** (Hotel), **Kevin Korenblat '91** (Arts), **Daniel Markofsky '91** (ILR), **Paul Keung '92** (Hotel), **Mary Jo Dimino '92** (Hotel), and **Kirk Iwanowski '92** (Hotel).

Ted Pearlman writes that he moved to Boulder, CO, last June with his wife, **Betsy (Bernhard) '92**, and happily reports that they have reached their one-year anniversary. Other couples tying the knot include **Roman Dreyer**, who married Valeria, "a Northwestern PhD candidate," in September 1995. His friend **Geoff Weinberg** married a "fellow U. of Wisconsin theater arts grad" in January of 1996. Enjoy the last bits of fall before we all have to cozy up for the winter. ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu; fax, (607) 255-9767.

91

Now that five years have passed since graduation, the wedding bells are ringing far and wide. **Jill Ilan Berger** married **Tomer Inbar, MA '92**, on July 2,

'95. Cornellians in attendance included Jill's parents, **Bruce '64** and **Toni LeRoy Berger '66**, and brother **David Berger '94**. Jill and Tomer are attorneys working in New York City. Dr. **Olga Tsoudis** was married in Greece to Stephanos Antoniadis. **David Tate** and **Tom Shields** made the long trip to attend. August 19, '95 saw the marriage of **Laura Fricke** to Douglas Maine. In attendance were **Richard I. Fricke '43**, and **Richard J. Fricke '67**. **Christine Anderson**, **Shelly Hood**, and **Alissa Moore** were bridesmaids. Married in September 1995 were **Olen Honeyman** and **Carla Heiss**. They live in New York City. **Cheryl Jacobson**, MILR '94, was wed Oct. 8, '95 to **Michael Favale '91**, JD '94. They work in NYC and Nassau County, respectively, and live on the Island. Also in October 1995, **Alix Mellis** married James S. Brown in Rye Brook, NY. **Jenny Park** and **Sara Weaver** were bridesmaids. **Chris Rossi '86** was a groomsman. **Derek Minihane** was also there.

I had the pleasure of attending a delightful New England wedding last October. **Liz Mirabile** married **Doug Levens '92**. **Janet Y. Chen** Daniel and **Margaret Chow** were bridesmaids. **Mike Karet**, **Paul Marashlian '92**, and **Tom Boorady '92** were ushers. **Chris Hebert**, **Sam Sankar '92**, **Alan Shah '92**, **Aubrey Bout '92**, and **Chris Turner '94** also enjoyed the celebration. The couple is living in the Big Apple, where Doug works for Sysco Foods while attending New York U.'s Stern School of Business, part time, and Liz is a resident in internal medicine in New York U.-Bellevue. The weddings continued into November as **John Munley** married Kathleen Hawley on the 25th in Endwell, NY, where they currently live. More recently, **Nancy Mervish** married Daniel Reisner in May 1996. Nancy just earned her master's degree from Columbia in epidemiology. Dr. **Stephen G. Schwartz** was wed to **Melanie Rebak '90** in June 1996 in New Rochelle, NY. **Stephen F. George** married Wendy Llewellyn, in Ohio, June 15. **Ellen Hegener** and **Mariano Garcia '93** were married June 1. **Amanda Telford** writes that she "just got married May 18, '96." The newlyweds honeymooned in Corsica and Paris. **Wendy Fuhr** was a bridesmaid. Amanda returned the favor three weeks later as Wendy was married.

Of course, once that formality is out of the way, some classmates believe it's time to enlarge the family. **Jill Schiffhauer Baxter** and **Tom '88** proudly write that they have a baby girl named Kristen Rose, born March 6. **Steve Del Rosso** and his wife had a g'day on March 28, when Dominic Alexander came into the world in Australia. They are moving back to Ithaca, Steve's original home, where he will continue working for Mettler Toledo. **Vanessa Hicks-Voorham** had a baby boy, Timothy Paul Anthonius, on April 1... no joke. **Allen Browne** also added a potential Cornellian when baby boy Trever Allen was born, in Maine.

Rachel Cassidy just completed her MS degree at Georgia Tech. **Janese Bechtol** recently visited Barcelona, Spain, and the south-

ern coast of France with friends, **Noel Matos** among them. **A. J. Brohinsky** is a commodity futures trader in Texas, trading crude oil on the NYMEX. **Julie Near** is in the PhD program at U. of California, Berkeley, studying archaeology. Too much news to print all at once. Happy Halloween! ♦ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 95 Tunxis Ave., Bloomfield, CT 06002.

92

I hope everyone enjoyed the summer months. I decided to trade the classroom for the law firm and now am well into my third year of law school. Many classmates are now through with the classroom for good. **Benito Villegas Marrufo** earned his MD from Baylor medical school, and is attending their internal medicine residency program. **Seth Kaplan** earned his MD from Duke medical school and began his residency in pediatrics at Harvard-Boston U. Children's Hospital. **Walter Chua**'s MD is from Columbia and **Matthew McKay**, MD '96 (from Cornell Medical College) began his residency at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston in internal medicine.

Many other classmates have earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree, among them **Amy Scanlan** Cook, who graduated *magna cum laude* from Auburn U.; **Jayne Paterson**, who graduated from U. of Georgia, and is working in Fayetteville, NC in a mixed animal veterinary position; and **Terri Zachos**, **Mara Di Grazia**, **Steve Kochis**, **Jeanne Neeson**, **John Flowers**, **Liesl Breickner**, **Tracey Trad**, **Alicia Zambelli**, and **Jason Fusco**, all DVM '96, who graduated from the Cornell Veterinary College. **Terri**, **Jason**, and **Robin Oneal '85**, DVM '96 are starting their internship year at the Animal Medical Center in New York City.

James Salvage earned his JD, with distinction, from Hofstra U. law school in May 1995 and is currently serving as a law clerk for the Hon. Michael L. Ornstein, US magistrate judge for the eastern district of New York. **D. J. Stoeberl**, JD '95, is currently an associate at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in NYC.

A few weddings to report: in November 1994, **Audrey Vanvoolen** married Christopher Kissel in Leesburg, VA; **Anne Tevebaugh**, who works for the Bankers Trust Co., in New Jersey, married Eric Baurmeister on June 29 on Nantucket Island in Massachusetts, and the two honeymooned in Alaska. And **Jean Kintisch**, a regional representative with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Virginia, married Todd Kantorczyk, "a typical young lawyer in a large firm" in Washington, DC. Many alumni attended Jean and Todd's wedding, among them Todd's parents—**David Kantorczyk '67**, MBA '69, and **Judy (Mehlman)**, MBA '69. Congratulations to all!

Lisa Burton Radzely writes that a book chapter she authored, "Coming of Age in the '90s: Influences of Contemporary Stressors on Major Depression in Young Adults," will be published this year by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates. Lisa is currently working as a research associate with Macro International Inc. **Barbara Voekler**, a graduate student at George

Mason U., is working at the Mindbank Consulting Group in Tyson's Corner, VA. **Elyssa Pattow** Mosbacher is working as an instructor at an indoor rock-climbing gym in Cincinnati and writes that "it's definitely the best job around!" **Corrine McKamey** is a biology teacher at the International School of the Americas in San Antonio, and **Jean Leonard** has started her third year of a PhD program in counseling psychology at Colorado State U.

Sarah Du Laney writes that she is living in NYC with **Michael Partridge**. Sarah is working for the J. Crew catalog and Mike is working for Lazard Freres investment bank. **Rochelle Klein** Faber works for Salomon Brothers in NYC, **Kathryn Lancioni** works for Technology Solutions, also in NYC, and **Sean Andreas** is a marketing representative for Federated Insurance in Pittsburgh.

Please continue to update your columnists and start planning ahead for our Reunion—June 1997! Enjoy the fall weather. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Hwy., #714, Bethesda, MD 20814.

93

I hope that some of you got a chance to attend Homecoming Weekend in September. Unfortunately, I am writing

this column in July, but I am sure Homecoming updates will appear as soon as possible. **Amy Miller** was married on July 5, '96, to Paul Moore. **Meg Morrissey**, **Leesandra Andino '94**, **Kiki Nicolopoulos '95**, and **Lester Hollis** were in the bridal party. **Mike Parker**, **David Tolentino**, **Lesley Pinckney**, and **Jordan Thomas '92** were among the alumni who attended the wedding. **Jason Halio** wrote that he has moved to San Francisco, where he works on the trading floor of a high-tech/bio-tech investment bank. He also wrote that **Josh Landman** is in charge of computer systems at the California Inst. of Integral Studies. They are both hoping former housemates **Josh Richter '94** and **Josh Peerless '94** join them in San Francisco soon. **Chris Fenton** lives in Malibu with **John Strauss**. Chris is a junior agent at the William Morris Agency and is working on his first novel! John is the beverage director at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills. **Jason Adler** has passed all four parts of the CPA exam and works for a small CPA firm in Plainview, NY. **Mark Bay**, MAT '95, has been working in Kentucky as a 4-H youth development agent with the U. of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. His job and home are just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. If any of you are in the area, he has indicated that he would love to hear from you. He also wrote that **Jill Levy** is in graduate school for physical therapy at the U. of Miami (Florida). **Joe Kukura** works for Merck in New Jersey and **Mike Bertone** works for DEC in Boston. **Meredith Doughty** is in medical school at U. Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. Amazingly, she is still working part-time in the field of environmental toxicology. She wrote that **Liz Downs** took some time off from graduate school at the U. of Michigan, where she studies biophysics. **Jean**

Tansey Knab is a research assistant at Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., a public policy research firm that evaluates welfare, job training, and education programs. Jean works with **Lauren Brown '94** and **Kim Kovath '94**. Her husband, **Mike Knab '92**, works for the Federal Home Loan Bank as a commercial loan analyst. **Betty Lin '92** has started an MBA program at the U. of Chicago. **Hans Maentz** works in the development office of his old prep school, The Hill School. He indicated that he gets to see **Tony Tabasso '94** often. Once again, I hope all of you are doing well and had a wonderful summer and Homecoming. Keep sending me your news! ♦ **Alyssa Frantz**, 116 Washington St., #64, Brighton, MA 02135.

94

Imagine my surprise when I received an envelope with St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City as the return address. Did they catch me in a sin from 300 miles away? No, it was only a letter from **Carl "Flip" Meier**, who is working as a fundraiser for the cathedral. Flip reports that the job has put him close to many famous faces, including the Pope himself, Mother Theresa, and Colin Powell. He also ran into Rudy Guiliani, NYC mayor, coming out of the men's room.

However, Flip's big news is about, you guessed it, weddings. Back in April, he served as best man in the wedding of former-roommate **Mike Barone** to **Tara Robinson '91**. **Fred D. Archer III** and **Chris "Jim" Horan** both served as ushers. Fred is studying for his master's in biology at Roswell Inst. in Buffalo, NY and writing a new comic book series, while Chris is starting his third year at New York Medical College in White Plains, NY. Chris and Flip have been brewing their own beer for about a year and hope to share the home-brewed joy at multiple Big Red tailgates this fall!

And on Sept. 7, '95 Flip made his own trip to the altar. After a year's engagement, he wed **Sallyanne Mitchell** in Sage Chapel. Sallyanne has been working in Stamford, CT, for McLagan Partners, a compensation consulting firm. The names of Flip's groomsmen may sound familiar—they are Mike, Fred, and Chris. **Lori Stepp**, who is working for J.P. Morgan in Manhattan, was Sallyanne's maid of honor.

While we are on the subject of nuptials, **Mary Susan Page** and **Joe Youn '91**, MEng. '93, kicked off the summer wedding season Memorial Day weekend in New Jersey with a guest list that reads like a mini-reunion. **Thomas P. LaFalce Jr.** and **Jennifer Allison Hertel** read as part of the ceremony, while ushers included **Erik DiGiacomo '92**, **Ralph Ciotti '95**, and the bride's brother, **Robert S. Page '90**. Guests included **Todd McClimans '89**, **Suzanne (Bliven) '90** and **Stephen Shu '91**, **Jon '91** and **Jen Cutler Cohodas '92**, **Stephen Bent '91**, **Aaron Kaplan '92**, **David '92** and **Christine Watters Stuhlmiller '93**, **Jason Damsker '93**, **Patrick '93** and **Lorraine Duffy Burns**,

Positive Thinking

DEMETRI MOSHOYANNIS '93

Demetri Moshoyannis is no quiet bystander. After testing HIV-positive in 1994, he recognized the lack of HIV/AIDS services for young adults and started Youth Positive DC, a community service program run by and for HIV-positive youth.

"Youth Positive is getting the message out that young people are living with HIV and AIDS and that we can have a hand in meeting our own needs," says Moshoyannis. The goal is to provide services to HIV-positive youth while equipping them so they can better help themselves.

Members provide a service to each other through peer counseling and peer support groups and increase the visibility of HIV-positive youth.

"When I tested positive, I was handed a bunch of sheets about support services; none of them was youth-related," he says. "I wanted a place where I could go just to meet someone my age, going through the same thing I was. At Youth Positive, people come, meet one another, and see other young people living with HIV and providing a service to the community. That sense of isolation just gets blown apart."



—Sue Rochman, '86-87 Grad

Michael Stuhlmiller, **Nicole Vantuno**, **Diane Irwin**, **Rosellina Ferraro**, **Parag Raje**, **Julia Gutreuter**, **Valerie Guilfoyle '95**, **Alex Pascover '95**, **Kathy Kiang '95**, **Erica Wiedrick '95**, **Heidi Richter '97**, and yours truly. The gang flustered the DJ by storming the dance floor for a rousing rendition of the "Alma Mater" at the end of the evening.

And, on June 22, **Ryan Holmes** wed **Janine Gibson** in Annapolis, MD. Groomsman **Gregg Paradise '93** reports that many of the attendants were alumni, including the best man, **Scott Mayer '95**, and **Jay Drezner '93**, **David J. Allen '95**, and **Scott Christie**. Others celebrating the festivities included **Michael Wiggins**, **Ian Wright**, **Lynn Kovach**, **Amy Kay**, **Nicole Paccione**, **Christian Gervin '95** and **Bree Perigard '95**.

Okay, finally for some non-wedding news (not that I'm jealous or anything...). **Arielle N. Hecht's** father, **Barry Hecht '65**, sends an e-mailed update on the whole family. Arielle is at New York U. law school, where she is active in moot court. Also via e-mail, we learn that **Ali Nathan** was awarded a fellowship to study Japanese at Cornell, while **A. Paige Shipman** will study American history at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison as the recipient of a Mellon fellowship.

Finally, for those of you who don't know how you got by before there was e-mail, **Jeffrey "Beeeeej" Anbinder** has set up a Cornell listserv for our class. By subscribing to the service, you can send to and receive news from other '94ers all around the world. Just send an e-mail to listproc@cornell.edu, and in the message type subscribe CU94-L Firstname Lastname, of course substituting your own first and last names. Once you send that message, you will get back instructions explaining how the list works. If you have any questions, e-mail Beeeeej himself at jta1@cornell.edu. (Note: that is a numeral one after the jta). Hope everybody enjoyed Homecoming! Send us your news right away! ♦ **Dineen M. Pashoukos**, 618 D St., NE, Washington, DC 20002; tel., (202) 544-8252; e-mail, dineen.pashoukos@law.georgetown.edu.

95

Since it's October, the first thing I want to remind everyone is that Zinck's Night is fast approaching! More specifically, for anyone who has not heard, October 17 is the date on which Cornellians around the country will gather at designated bars/clubs/etc. to reminisce and revel. For more information, give your local Cornell Club a buzz (no pun intended). It's really a great time and I hope to see lots of '95ers there!

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Ann Louise Mann

ANN LOUISE MANN

Robert Mann

ROBERT MANN '53



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CLASS NOTES

My second reminder is just a reiteration of last month's. Again, my column is almost a full typewritten page shorter than it used to be, and that's because dues have not been coming in. I know that many of us (myself, included) are financially strapped, but it's really not that much money, and it's for a good cause. Besides helping defray the cost of our Reunion, more duespayers means I can put more updates in the column. That said, I won't use up any more precious space with my entreaties.

Lots of updates have come to me via e-mail lately; here's a sampling. From Atlanta, yet another transplanted New Yorker, **Sandy Digilio** sends word that she is employed in compensation consulting for Towers Perrin. I was there myself not long ago for the Olympics (and yes, I was there when the bomb went off... a big scare, but, thankfully, I had left the park three hours earlier), and ran into **Adam Capes** and learned that he and **Josh Goodhart** are starting up a magazine in the area. **Alie Shaper** checks in from San Francisco, where she works as a process engineer for Trimble Navigation. She also informs me that **Chester Fung** just completed his MS degree in engineering economic systems at Stanford and **Eric Frew** is there, as well, working on a master's in the aerospace program. **Christian Griffith** is attending U. of California, Berkeley for a public policy degree. Alie writes, "I've become the Californian I never thought a New Yorker could be; I've become a rock climbin', snow boardin', salsa dancin' fool!"

Even farther away, **Marianne Neckles** writes that she has finished her first assignment in Ingersoll-Rand Co.'s human resources management program at a location in Garland, TX, and has since moved on to her second assignment in Lyon, France, where she plans to do lots of traveling in her time off over the next year. Somewhat closer in proximity to our alma mater, **Jeff Speiser** writes that he and **Julie Allen** live in Cliffside Park, NJ, where Jeff is art director for a new newspaper for teenagers called *The Prime Times*. Julie recently finished her first year of master's degree work at the New Actor's Workshop.

Selena Leary e-mails that she works for the Chicago branch of New York City publishing house W. W. Norton. She also writes that **Kristin Dalope** is halfway through her MED degree at Boston College. And fellow class officer **Tara Dawood** tells us that after working in a Toronto law firm on Bay Street (Canada's Wall Street), she has returned for her second year at Harvard law school. I also received news of a big ol' Cornell summer mini-reunion, passed along to me via e-mail by **A. Katherine Vega**. That report will be in my next column, space permitting. Until then, see you all at Zinck's night! ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 235 E. 95th St., #5-M, NYC 10128.

96

A few days ago, **Scott McDonough** sent a postcard from Istanbul, Turkey. The UCLA-bound tourist grad student claims that "Istanbul is groovy. Too much to see (and buy) for one of my limited

time (and financial) resources." As a participant in the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program, **Steven E. Gump** will also be spending some time away from home. He will be teaching English to middle and high school students in Japan for at least a year. Back in the US, **Christine M. Kaefer** e-mailed Alumni House with the following message: "I was accepted to a dietetic internship program with the Army. I start officer training in San Antonio, TX... After that I believe I'll be in Washington, DC, for a year's training to be a dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital." **Mark T. Gelston** is also pursuing a career in the military at US Marine Corps Basic School in Quantico, VA. In Maryland, **Levina Wong** is attending graduate school at the U. of Maryland, College Park to get an advanced degree in electrical engineering.

At least three more classmates have matriculated at medical schools throughout the country. **Sondra G. Iacullo** is a student at Temple U., while **Ursula I. Miller** now calls Northwestern home. **Daniel E. Pilloff** is participating in a combined MD/PhD program at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

Over on the West Coast, **Dominique M. Lazanski** is working in the Stanford U. library system. "I am doing acquisitions of donations, cataloging, and general archival work," Dominique explains in her e-mail. "I think I am destined for a library science degree." **Stacy P. Aronowitz** writes that she stayed in Ithaca until June 1 for the wedding of classmates **Wendy Meredith** and Greg Hunter. Stacy was planning to go to law school in NYC or Boston this fall.

Here are the names of just a few classmates who have sent news and dues over the last several months: **Jessica F. Arluck**, **Lauren B. Bergida**, **Frank W. Boroch**, **Nenshad D. Bardoliwalla**, **Stephanie C. Britt**, **Alexandra M. Clinton**, **Stephanie M. Cockerl**, **Robert N. Cunjak**, **Gian D. Fabbri**, **Gregory H. Fairbank**, **Mark E. Gerich**, **Gavin B. Grant**, **Justine A. Harrison**, **Richard R. Hovorka**, **Katrina E. James**, **Michael J. Killeen**, **Raina A. Korman**, **Debbie A. Lee**, **Erin Linehan**, **Maggie E. Maraghy**, **Nisha T. Mathew**, **Justin J. McEntee**, **Emre K. Mimaroglu**, **Andrew L. Morse**, **Albert Q. Nguyen**, **Alissa J. Pinsky**, **Jonathan C. Rapkin**, **Emily S. Rukin**, **Joshua B. Silverman**, **Neil B. Sirota**, **Nohemy Solorzano**, **Matthew W. Street**, **Brian A. Waldbaum**, and **Mordechai E. Wiseman**. Even if it takes me another four years to read and report on every news and dues form, I will get to everyone eventually. And, if not, you can write one of the other class correspondents an angry letter expressing the extent of your outrage. Until that time, keep sending us news at the conveniently located addresses below. ♦ **Allie Cahill**, 10384 Gold Coast Pl., San Diego, CA 92126; **Sheryl L. Magzamen**, 2564 Elderberry Rd., N. Bellmore, NY 11710; or **Courtney B. Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Apt. 214, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, priestess@dc.infi.net.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'18 BS Ag—**George J. King** of Jacksonville, FL, formerly of Panama City, exact date unknown.

'18 BA, JD '23—**Elbert P. Tuttle** of Atlanta, GA, June 23, 1996; federal appeals judge, served as chief judge of the old United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and ordered the integration of the University of Georgia; played pivotal role in desegregation of the South; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha. [See page 44, September 1996 Cornell Magazine.]

'21 BA—**Barbara Murlless** Lambert (Mrs. Frank) of Glen Cove, NY, exact date unknown. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'21—**William M. Young** of Pinehurst, NC, Jan. 25, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'21 BA—**Helen Stankiewicz** Zand (Mrs. Stephen J.) of Erie, PA, Feb. 2, 1996; sociologist, social worker, teacher, writer, and translator; co-author of *Polish Folkways in America, Community and Family*; active in professional and religious affairs

'23 BS Eng—**Louis F. Booth** of St. Louis, MO, June 17, 1996, retired electrical engineer at Union Electric Company; active in alumni and religious affairs.

'23 ME—**Raymond O. Ford** of Maitland, FL, Jan. 19, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'24 BS Ag—**Hilda Karns** Coatsworth (Mrs. Ralph) of Mexico, MO, Oct. 1, 1995; Delta Delta Delta.

'25 MA—**Mary A. McCrea** of Plandome Manor, NY, formerly of Great Neck, March 26, 1995. Chi Omega.

'25 CE—**Stewart R. Richter** of Staten Island, NY, March 14, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'26 ME—**Le Roy V. Allen** of Wolfeboro, NH, June 11, 1995. Delta Upsilon.

'26 BS Ag—**Henry R. Chandler** of Moravia, NY, March 14, 1996; retired dairy farm manager, US Army Reservist; active in community and religious affairs.

'26 ME—**Bartel J. Di Santo** of Santa Bar-

bara, CA, April 10, 1995.

'26 BS Eng—**Frederick S. Fried** of Madison, CT, March 20, 1996. Theta Delta Chi.

'26 BA—**Stuart C. Massey** of Lake Placid, NY, March 19, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'26 BS Ag—**Meade Summers** of St. Louis, MO, March 16, 1996; retired manager of special products at Ralston Purina Company; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'27 BA—**Charles Kades** of Heath, MA, retired lawyer, June 18, 1996; retired US Army colonel, who supervised the drafting of Japan's postwar constitution; active in alumni affairs. [See page 23, September 1996 Cornell Magazine.]

'27—**William O. Payne** of Clearwater, FL, formerly of Largo, March 4, 1996; retired land developer and builder for Woodbrook Homes, Largo; active in community and professional affairs.

'28 BS Ag—**Marion L. Shugart** of Winter Park, FL, formerly of Mount Dora, March 12, 1996. Chi Psi.

'28 BS Ag—**Margaret Miracle** Willets (Mrs. David B.) of Tillamook, OR, Jan. 2, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'29 EE—**Frank H. Fleischer** of Laguna Hills, CA, March 7, 1995.

'29 BA—**Mary Ruefle** Lawrence (Mrs. S. Jack) of Topeka, KS, formerly of Hawaii, April 13, 1995. Chi Omega.

'29 BS Ag—**Ralph D. Morgan** of Linwood, NY, Sept. 5, 1994; retired from Wood Lawn Farms.

'29 BS HE—**Marion Burton** Whitehouse (Mrs. Charles W.) of Kaysville, UT, formerly of Winthrop, ME, Oct. 16, 1995; retired school teacher.

'30 BA—**Katharine Flanders** Freeland (Mrs. Arthur L.) of Manomet, MA, Feb. 6, 1996.

'30 MA—**Jean L. Latham** of Coral Gables, FL, exact date unknown; freelance author.

'30 MS, PhD '39—**Sara L. Nelson** of

Milledgeville, GA, March 6, 1995.

'30 BA—**Horace B. Shoemaker** of Lakewood, OH, March 4, 1996; retired from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company; veteran; active in alumni and community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'30 BA—**Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson of Portland, OR, Feb. 19, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'30 BArch—**Andrew A. Toth** of South Bend, IN, Feb. 8, 1996; retired executive director, Storopollics Corporation; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'31 BS Ag—**Robert W. Darrow** of Delmar, NY, September 30, 1995; retired editor, *New York Fish and Game Journal*; active in alumni, community, and religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'31 MA—**Robert O. Fink** of Mount Vernon, OH, formerly of Gambier; exact date unknown.

'31—**Harry N. Osgood** of Naples, FL, Oct. 30, 1995.

'31—**Roger C. Quick** of Lehigh Acres, FL, formerly of White Plains, NY, Jan. 9, 1996. Phi Kappa Psi

'32 BA, ME '34—**Faust L. Bellegia** of Baton Rouge, LA, formerly of Durham, NC, April 27, 1995; retired chemical engineer.

'32 CE—**Charles H. Brockett** of Somerville, NJ, Dec. 23, 1993. Theta Chi.

'32 BS Ag—**William F. Buthorn Jr.** of Seattle, WA; retired hotelier in Grand Junction, CO; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'32 BS Ag—**Charles H. Ogden** of Charlotte, NC, formerly of Hilton Head Island, SC, June 21, 1996. Delta Chi.

'33 BS Hotel—**Beverly J. Blair** of Long Beach, CA, July 26, 1995; retired manager of the Horseshoe Club.

'33 BA—**Robert W. Disque** of Brewster, NY, Feb. 25, 1996; retired advertising sales manager, McGraw Hill, Inc.; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'33 BS HE—Carolyn Perrine Netchvolodoff (Mrs. Vadime V.) of St. Louis, MO, March 18, 1995. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Vadime V. Netchvolodoff '32.

'33 BA—John R. Poole of Reynoldsburg, OH, formerly of Columbus, November 12, 1994. Delta Upsilon.

'34 CE—Albert H. Bright of Baltimore, MD, Jan. 14, 1996.

'34 BA, JD '37—Joseph F. Como of Brooklyn, NY, Nov. 20, 1995.

'34 BA—David Durand of Lexington, MA, Feb. 26, 1996; retired professor, The Massachusetts Inst. of Technology's Sloan School of Management; author of *Stable Chaos*; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BA, PhD '37—Thomas A. Ryan Sr. of State College, PA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 16, 1996; professor emeritus of psychology at Cornell; author of several books in the field of industrial psychology; active in alumni affairs.

'35 BS HE—Freda Mary Alberding of Clayville, NY, Jan. 17, 1995.

'35 BA, JD '38—William C. Babcock of Minneapolis, MN, Feb. 27, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'35 ME—R. Wayne Hillegas Jr. of Pinehurst, NC, Oct. 10, 1995. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'35 BA—Julius J. Meisel of Brooklyn, NY, Feb. 21, 1996; retired from Capital Paper Company Inc., New York City; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'35 BS Eng—Herbert P. Orland Sr. of New Carrollton, MD, formerly of Bethesda, April 14, 1996; retired civil engineer; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'35 PhD—Charles E. Palm of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 25, 1996; former dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Liberty Hyde Bailey professor emeritus of agriculture, and professor emeritus of entomology; convened Cornell's first pesticide conference in 1939; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi. Alpha Zeta. [See page 7, May 1996 Cornell Magazine.]

'35 DVM—Bernard F. Trum of Sherborn, MA, May 26, 1996; founding director of the New England Regional Primate Research Center, who had established the Animal Research Center at Harvard; active in alumni affairs.

'35 BA—Barbara C. White of Washington, DC, July 13, 1995; retired editor of the American Physical Therapy Association's monthly publication; active in religious affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'36 CE—Arthur H. Barber Jr. of Spring-

field, VA, Feb. 26, 1996; retired Colonel, US Army. Pi Kappa Phi.

'36—Joseph W. Chambers of Johnstown, PA, June 27, 1994. Delta Phi.

'36 BA—John N. Goodnow of Binghamton, NY, April 10, 1996; retired from Ted Bates Advertising, New York City; veteran.

'36 JD—Vernard M. Loth of Newburgh, NY; May 22, 1996; retired attorney.

'37 BS Ag, PhD '42—Stuart M. Brown Jr. of Ithaca, NY; professor emeritus of philosophy at Cornell and former dean, College of Arts and Sciences and vice president for academic affairs; former vice president for academic affairs, University of Hawaii; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Wife, Catherine (Hemphill), MA '40.

'37 BA, MD '40—William H. Burke of Prescott, AZ, April 12, 1994; retired physician; was associated with Marcus J. Laurence Hospital, Cottonwood.

'37 MD—Elmer L. Horst of Reading, PA, October 22, 1995; retired psychiatrist; active in alumni affairs.

'37—Leonard C. Robichaud of Kiel, WI, formerly of Manitowoc, Aug. 4, 1995. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'37 CE—John F. Stephens of Burlington, NC, formerly of Carrboro, March 14, 1996; retired building contractor; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'38 BS Ag—Allen E. Cole of Bar Harbor, ME, formerly of Weston, MA, June 12, 1996; retired meteorologist with the US Air Force's Cambridge Research Laboratory. Kappa Delta Rho.

'38 MD—William H. Curley Jr. of Bridgeport, CT, Feb. 27, 1994.

'38 BS AE M—George J. Fineberg of Guilderland, NY, formerly of Albany, Aug. 13, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'38 MD—Stuart Sanger of Green Valley, AZ, Dec. 7, 1995.

'39 DVM—Clarence C. Combs Jr. of Colts Neck, NJ, June 16, 1996; retired veterinarian; member of the United States Polo Hall of Fame; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Margaret (O'Brien), DVM '40.

'39 JD—Edmund S. Muskie of Washington, DC, March 26, 1996; former Secretary of State, former governor, and longtime senator from Maine; veteran. [See page 5, June 1996 Cornell Magazine.]

'39 MD—George E. Poucher Jr. of Ithaca, NY, March 7, 1996; retired psychiatrist and medical director, Tompkins County Mental

Health Clinic; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'39 SpAg—Leon C. Pratt of Morrisville, NY, March 15, 1995.

'40 BS Eng—Otto J. Glasser of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Arlington, VA, Feb. 26, 1996; retired vice president, General Dynamics Corporation, lieutenant general in the US Air Force; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'40 PhD—Carolle Anderson Markle (Mrs. Millard) of Ashfield, MA, Feb. 20, 1996; former professor at Earlham College, Adelphi College (NY), and Sweet Briar College (VA); active in community affairs.

'41-42 Grad—A. John Alexander of Alexandria, VA, March 12, 1996; retired analyst with the Defense Intelligence Agency; active in community and religious affairs.

'41 PhD—Le Roy C. Breunig Jr. of New York City, NY, Jan. 27, 1996; retired professor of French literature and former interim president, Barnard College, Columbia University and noted authority on modern French poetry and art criticism.

'41 Sylvia Rosen Smook (Mrs. Arthur I.) of New York City, Jan. 12, 1996.

'42 MD—Onslow A. Gordon III of Westport, NY, formerly of Lake Champlain, Dec. 14, 1995; retired physician and medical director, New York State Education Department; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'43 BA—Mary Beth Rolfs Larrabee (Mrs. Donald R.) of Bethesda, MD, Feb. 19, 1996; retired public official; former television news producer at WMAL, Washington, DC; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'43 MA—Jeanne Malone Loughery (Mrs. James G.) of Pittsford, NY, April 28, 1996; retired professor of speech pathology at SUNY College, Geneseo, formerly president of Nazareth College of Rochester.

'44 BA—Hubert A. Gerstman of Buffalo, NY, March 13, 1996; Partner, Gerstman & Gerstman; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Pi Lambda Phi. Wife, Lillian (Schneider) '52.

'44 BS HE—Hazel Ross Getman (Mrs. George H.) of Ilion, NY, Feb. 8, 1996; retired teacher; active in alumni, civic, community, and religious affairs. Husband, George H. Getman '44.

'45 BA—Edwin S. Leister of Cranbury, NJ, formerly of Short Hills, NJ, June 6, 1996; retired chief executive officer, Duralac, Inc., Newark, NJ; veteran; active in religious and alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'46 BA, MS '47—Ann Dworkin Holley (Mrs. Robert) of Los Gatos, CA, formerly of La Jolla, CA, Feb. 17, 1996; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'46 MA—Patricia Curts Morris (Mrs. William T. Jr.) of Tonawanda, NY, Sept. 10, 1995.

'46 BS HE—Helen Clafla Murtha (Mrs. Gary Jr.) of Louisville, KY, June 6, 1994.

'46 BS HE—Patricia Murtaugh Woodworth (Mrs. Edwin B.) of San Jose, CA, March 26, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'47 BCE—William L. Hagan of Litchfield, CT, March 8, 1996; consulting engineer to the Town of Rockport, MA, retired construction manager; veteran. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'47 MS Eng—John W. Thompson of St. Augustine, FL, formerly of Darien, CT, Sept. 2, 1992.

'48 BS Hotel—Robert O. Case of Portland, OR, March 13, 1996; owner of MB Rentals; active in community affairs. Sigma Chi.

'49 MS Ed—Roger W. Duffany of Brandon, FL, Dec. 25, 1994.

'49 BCE—Richard C. Lanigan of Radnor, PA, formerly of Stamford, NY, Sept. 27, 1995; manager, Delaware County Highway Department; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'49 PhD—Walter S. McAfee of South Belmar, NJ, Feb. 18, 1995; formerly associated with First Jersey National Bank; active in alumni affairs.

'50 BS Hotel—Raymond M. Adams of Jacksonville, FL, formerly of LaGrange, IL, May 14, 1996; retired real estate developer. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'50 MS Ed—Fern Jacobs Duffany (Mrs. Roger W.) of Brandon, FL, May 18, 1995.

'50 BA—John P. Gallagher of Northfield, IL, Feb. 23, 1996; vice chairman, Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., Itasca, IL; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'50 BS HE—Lena Argana Pella (Mrs. Joseph T.) of Orlando, FL, June 2, 1996; retired foodservice worker at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton, NJ; active in religious and community affairs.

'50 MD—Robert H. Purnell of Arcadia, CA, Dec. 4, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'50 BS HE—Margaret Gehlert Waldron (Mrs. Gene Tepper) of Sausalito, CA, Sept. 28, 1995; manager, Ketchum Communications, San Francisco, CA.

'50 BS Ag—James S. Wilkes of Branch-

port, NY, Feb. 16, 1996.

'50—Arthur E. Wiskari of Naperville, IL, Aug. 14, 1994; retired from TV and radio work.

'51 BS ILR—John J. Corcoran of Dearborn Heights, MI, May 10, 1995; Ford Motor Company; active in alumni affairs.

'51 MS—Ermina J. Fisher of Salem, OR, June 24, 1995.

'52 MS—Donald R. Agenbroad of Willits, CA, formerly of Honolulu, HI, March 9, 1994.

'52 PhD—Louise Allen McBee (Mrs. John A.) of Tipp City, OH, June 3, 1996.

'52 BS Hotel—Robert C. Petrie of Sun Lakes, AZ, Feb. 2, 1996; president/chief executive officer, Robert Petrie Associates, CHA. Wife, Marilyn (Hoff) '53.

'52 BA—George E. Perry of Bethesda, MD, March 24, 1995; was president, Ethnic Employees of the Library of Congress.

'53, BA '56—John T. Barry of New Berlin, WI, Jan. 6, 1996. Seal and Serpent.

'53 BCE—Richard G. Hayes of Ballston Spa, NY, Feb. 27, 1996; retired building structural engineer; active in community affairs. Chi Epsilon.

'53 BA—Gilbert R. Lyon of Westboro, MA, formerly of Framingham, Jan. 24, 1996; retired from Sentry Insurance.

'53 BS Ag—Stephen G. Pierson of Middletown, NY, May 6, 1995; farmer; active in community and religious affairs.

'53 BS Ag—Peter C. Raymond of Stone Harbor, NJ, exact date unknown; retired insurance agent, Aetna, Cherry Hill. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'53 BS Ag—John M. Will Jr. of Fort Washington, MD, June 7, 1996; served in the US Navy's nuclear submarine division; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'54—Jon D. Joslyn of Santa Rosa, CA, April 13, 1994. Delta Phi.

'54 JD—John J. Martirano of South Salem, NY, formerly of New Rochelle, Dec. 20, 1994; attorney with Martirano & Messina.

'55 MD—Stanley M. Hanfling of San Mateo, CA, May 11, 1996; staff physician for Peninsula, Mills, Sequoia, and San Mateo County hospitals, health education teacher at College of San Mateo; active in community affairs.

'57 BA—Angelo Bardasis of Silver Spring, MD, Oct. 13, 1995; retired professor of phys-

ics, University of Maryland.

'58 EdD—Robert D. Helsby of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, Aug. 20, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'59 BA, JD '61—Lloyd Rosenfeld of Short Hills, NJ, March 10, 1996; partner of Winick and Rich, New York City; active in alumni affairs.

'62 BS Ag—Robert A. Engle of Albany, NY, formerly of Clintondale, March 18, 1996; social worker; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'62 BS HE—Margaret Bransfield Wood (Mrs. George R.) of Rochester, NY, March 26, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'63 BA—Nancy O'Brien Browder of Princeton, NJ, March 9, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'63 BA—Carol Broderick Burton (Mrs. Carl T.) of New York City, Feb. 4, 1996.

'64 BA—Christopher J. Prestopino of Paradise, CA, June 13, 1994. Kappa Alpha.

'65 BS Ag—Carol Manberg Wininger (Mrs. Martin) of Queens Village, NY, March 21, 1996; associate chief of medicine, Queens General Hospital, Jamaica; active in alumni affairs.

'66 BS Hotel—McKean Carmichael Jr. of Pittsburgh, PA, formerly of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, and New York City, Aug. 19, 1995. Chi Psi.

'72 BS Ag—Harry T. Nicolaides of Delmar, CA, June 26, 1995. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'72 BS Eng—David C. Tillwick of Albuquerque, NM, formerly of New Jersey and New York, Oct. 3, 1994; chemical engineer for General Electric, Schenectady, NY. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'75 BA—Mark A. Garbacz of Mililani, HI, Oct. 16, 1995.

'77 MD—Francesca Morosani Thompson (Mrs. James E.) of New York City, Feb. 15, 1996; orthopedic surgeon at Roosevelt Hospital and partner in Orthopaedic Associates of New York; assistant professor of orthopedics, Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons; author of *Going for the Cure*, in which she chronicled her struggle against cancer of the bone marrow; active in alumni affairs.

'80 PhD—Edinaldo G. Bastos of Afogados Recife, Brazil, May 30, 1994; professor and former president, Reitoria Universidade, Pernambuco.

'81 BArch—Daniel Wolpin of Minneapolis, MN, Oct. 6, 1995; owner, Daniel Wolpin Design.

'91-93 Grad—Marshario Yoshida of Nishiyodogawa Ku Osaka, Japan, Jan. 7, 1994.



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THE CRIMINAL MIND

Cornell's golf course is named for famed designer Robert Trent Jones. Its four-star hotel, for Ellsworth Statler. And what East Hill landmarks bear the name of Edward Ruloff? A bar in Collegetown and a jar in the university's brain collection. Score one for poetic justice.

Edward Ruloff—schoolteacher, philologist, botanist, murderer—drifted into town in 1841. But he really entered the local consciousness four years later, when his wife and infant daughter disappeared without a trace. Gossip held that Ruloff

killed them and tossed their bodies into Cayuga Lake. And though there was little direct proof—no murder weapon, no eyewitnesses, no *corpora delicti*—overwhelming circumstantial evidence sent Ruloff to prison for ten years.

Firmly settled into a life of crime, Ruloff would spend the next decade and a half ambling from one heist to another, finally done in by his own bungling when he left a shoe behind at the scene of a Binghamton robbery-homicide. He was hanged in 1871 before a crowd of more than 5,000 picnickers at what was argu-

ably the social event of the season. "I don't want any minister to pray for me," he said. "But if you want a minister there to pray for the crowd, I won't object."

And then the erstwhile philologist became a Cornelian in his own right. His brain—found to be a full ten ounces larger than normal—was deposited in the university's collection. It languishes there, an oversized gray sponge floating in a jar of formaldehyde. Whatever secrets it holds, it keeps. The bodies of Ruloff's wife and child were never found, and the mystery of their disappearance remains unsolved.

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Illustration reduced. Actual height of lamp is 22". Wt. 8 lbs.



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There's an air of exuberant optimism throughout Poland today. The turbulent past has been laid to rest. Has millenium arrived? It has. For Gdańsk, observing its onethousandth birthday. Once Europe's biggest Hanseatic port, here is where the first shots of World War II

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