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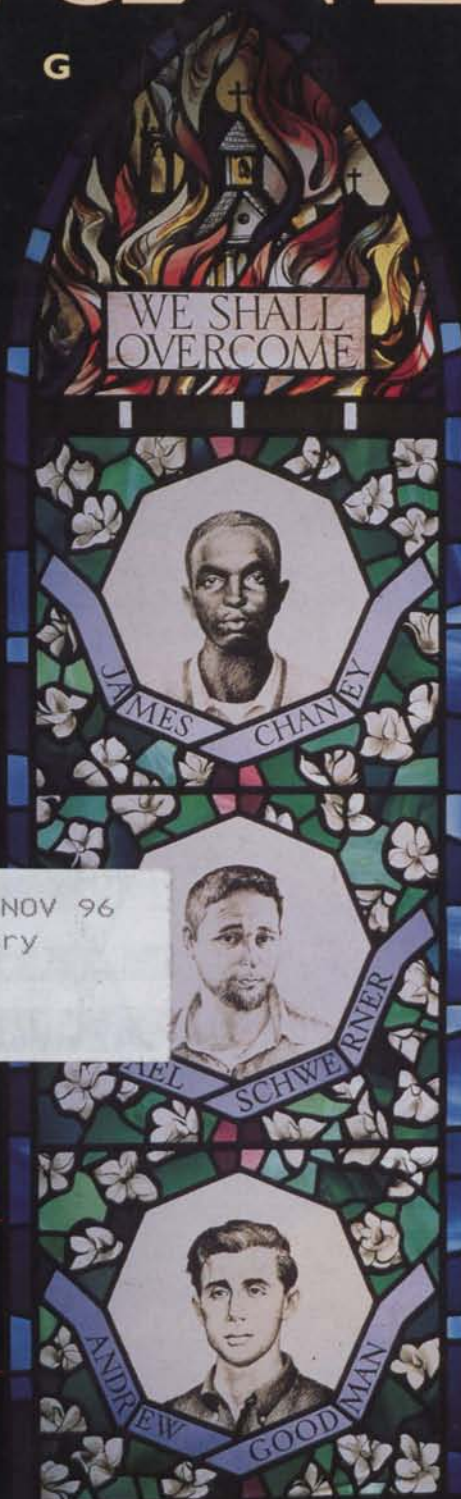
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Alan L. Hausman  
Brooklyn, New York

ALL CORNELLIANs, AND OTHERS WISHING they were, should read Dr. Sagan's excellent "They're Out There" and excerpts elsewhere from his book, *The Demon-Haunted World*. I, too, am concerned about the need for more critical thinking on the part of all of us. If you would find critical writing regarding his book interesting, send a SASE addressed to me and receive (gratis) a four-page well-written review worthy of your critical reading.

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## WRITE & WRONG

I AM DISTRESSED BY THE LETTER FROM Katherine K. Gottschalk, director of Freshman Writing Seminars (September 1996). She writes, "graduate students such as Mr. Kersch." How about "like Mr. Kersch"? She talks about a book "which provides an extensive and extremely helpful approach to the subject of clarity and which addresses the stylistic and intellectual complexity of achieving it." May we strike "which addresses"? "Which" is redundant. She tells us that "teaching experience . . . also urges that we can help students learn why and how to seek clarity." And, unhappily, where not to seek it.

Donald Mintz '49, PhD '60  
Ringwood, New Jersey

## MISTREATMENT

AS AN INDIVIDUAL FAMILIAR WITH BIPOLAR disorder diagnoses and the mental health community, I am appalled and dismayed at Dr. Van Yu's attitude toward his patients and psychiatry ("Misfits of Bellevue," September 1996): "I really love working with drugs. Nobody really knows why most of these drugs work, and we don't know what we are doing half the

time. It's fun to experiment and see what will happen . . . I never believed I was becoming a psychiatrist to help the needy."

It is my hope that his statements were somehow taken out of context, because it seems that for Dr. Yu, psychiatric patients are no more than lab mice. The fear of becoming a psychiatrist's guinea pig must not be added to the emotional, social, and financial burdens of mental illness. Adjusting to a bipolar disorder diagnosis is a slow and painful process, not only for the patient, but for his or her family and friends as well. Fortunately, the psychiatrists with whom we have dealt have shown more interest in helping their patients than in experimenting on them.

Nuntica Tanasugarn '90  
Los Angeles, California

IN THE TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR THE article "Misfits of Bellevue" it states that the subjects in the piece (myself included) chose to become psychiatrists "because most medicine is science, but psychiatry is art." I disagree with the characterization of psychiatry as different from the rest of medicine. Psychiatry is neither greater nor lesser a science than medicine.

While it is true that the field has yet to elucidate specific biological markers such as a blood test or a genetic code, scientific advances in our understanding of the relationship between the brain and behavior have helped demonstrate the empirical nature of our work and demystify mental illness. Today, the majority of serious mental illnesses can be rationally understood, intelligently diagnosed, and in most cases treated or controlled.

Perhaps what the writer meant was to refer to the "art" of being a clinician. While I appreciate the compliment—if that was what was intended—I make no special claim as a psychiatrist to greater measures of caring, compassion, and dedication than any other physician.

David A. Trachtenberg, MD '88  
New York, New York

## BURNING ISSUE

I AM CONCERNED ABOUT THE INCINERATOR proposed for the Vet college campus ("From the Hill," October 1996). There are two main issues with the proposed

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## LETTERS

project design—aesthetics and safety. They are intertwined, both literally and symbolically, in the 177-foot-high stack that is part of the incinerator. The stack will loom at the end of Tower Road and be an integral part of the Plantations viewscape, as well as the source of hazardous emissions. This proposed stack is at once too tall for aesthetics and perhaps too short for safety.

Although the college burns animal carcasses, bedding, etc., it does not have a permit to burn regulated medical waste, which Cornell now wants to add. Such waste includes plastics; incinerating these materials produces dioxins. I assumed that Cornell, in planning this project, analyzed the various components of the waste stream individually, with an eye toward reduction, reuse, and recycling, and considered all options for treatment or disposal. Cornell does not have an overall waste minimization policy; the Vet college had no documented study leading to its decision to mass-burn everything. Incineration is increasingly suspect, and other vet schools and medical centers are opting for simpler and potentially less expensive alternatives (autoclaving, composting, use of regional facilities, for example).

I believe Cornell owes it to its staff and students and to the surrounding community to step back from this project and take a hard look at what makes sense today. Technology and regulation have changed a lot since this project was put forth in 1992. What is needed is a thorough analysis of the waste stream management options. Then, if some incineration is still necessary, the aesthetic as well as the safety questions should be addressed.

*Dooley Sciple Kiefer '57*  
*Ithaca, New York*

AS CORNELL ALUMNI AND LONGSTANDING members of the Ithaca community, we believe the proposed veterinary incinerator is both ill-conceived and inadequately reviewed. We ask that while Cornell's application for the project is suspended, it launch a credible and open process of deliberation about alternative methods for its veterinary waste disposal system.

Scientists increasingly report hazards from even minute amounts of dioxins, especially for children and pregnant women. Despite highly touted filters and scrubbers in the new facility, pollutants would still be released. The State University



Construction Fund (SUCF) in Albany manages Cornell's incinerator project. The SUCF's dual roles—to finance and promote the incinerator and assess its potential harm—represent a conflict of interest. Surprisingly, the SUCF has exempted the incinerator from the full environmental review (through an Environmental Impact Statement) standard for a project of this magnitude. Equally puzzling is Cornell's and the SUCF's choice of incineration, a disposal process losing favor worldwide, over alternatives veterinary colleges often elect as environmentally safer and less costly.

At a Cornell-sponsored meeting last June, none of the eight panelists speaking for the incinerator could give an unqualified "yes" to a young resident of Forest Home asking whether, if she were pregnant and the incinerator were running, she could safely eat vegetables from her garden. We believe their frank reservations should give the university chilling pause. We ask that Cornell reexamine this project so that it can ultimately give honest and unconditional reassurance about the safety of its biological and medical waste disposal.

*Catherine Sutton Penner '68  
John P. Wolff '90  
Ithaca, New York*

WHAT IS CORNELL AFRAID OF? THIS VENERABLE institution, dedicated to thorough study of everything imaginable, has declined to welcome a formal Environmental Impact Statement for its proposed 177-foot incinerator. Such rashness would damage Cornell's reputation as a safe and desirable campus, since dioxins produced by burning plastic medical waste are known to cause cancer, birth defects, and reduced reproductive capacity. Who would want to send their children to study here, without the reassurance of full scientific exploration of this proposal and of practical alternatives to burning? How many students intending to have children would prefer Cornell?

The EPA has declared that no level of dioxin emission is permissible. If Cornell is confident dioxin emission and monitoring would be more failsafe than a nuclear reactor, and there is no feasible alternative, then they should be eager to see this proven through formal public review.

*Paul Glover  
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**I**N 1982, ELIHU PEARLMAN'S YOUNGER brother Jonathan called him long distance and said, "You've got to see the movie *Diner*." Jon didn't say why, but Elihu sensed an urgency in his brother's voice. Elihu Pearlman '60 was an English



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professor at the University of Colorado, and his brother was back East, near Brooklyn, where they'd grown up. Elihu knew something was going on, but his brother wouldn't say what it was.

So when *Diner* came to Boulder, Elihu Pearlman went to the movies. And as he watched director Barry Levinson's story of a small group of friends not long out of high school, coming of age in Baltimore in the last week of the 1950s, he was seeing a time and a way of life he knew something about. Then he saw himself on the screen, and very briefly, he heard his own voice.

In a way, it all came back—the world before JFK and Vietnam, when television was young, and men and women, it seemed, hardly knew how to talk to each other. There it was, up there on the screen: America at the very end of the good gray Fifties, before the Sixties, before an unpopular war, drugs, riots, and rock

'n' roll exploded into nearly everybody's living room.

In the winter of 1959-60, Ike was still president, college men wore skinny ties and dark suits, and college women wore skirts and sweaters, dresses and pearls. Sometime that winter, Elihu Pearlman remembers, there were notices posted around campus that the "General Electric College Bowl" was looking for contestants for its TV quiz show. The "GE College Bowl," hosted by Allen Ludden, was nationally televised by CBS early on Sunday evenings. It had been on the air since January 1959, and would run until June 1963.

About 130 Cornell students tried out for the team. Five were chosen: Peter M. Sherman '61, who was the team captain, Pearlman, Martin Rogoff '62, Cynthia MacLane '62, and Nancy Westcott '61 as an alternate.

"I was a nerdy kid," Sherman says, "one of those kids who read everything, and I always had a good memory. I can name the Japanese destroyers that were sunk at the battle of Midway. My mother's always telling me I should go on *Jeopardy*."

They flew to New York City in mid-February on Mohawk Airlines, stayed at the Biltmore Hotel, and ate well. In front of a small studio audience Cornell was competing against a team from Purdue that had won four weeks running. No team had ever won five straight times, which was the appearance limit set by the "College Bowl." "I remember that the lights were very, very

bright," Sherman recalls, "and the sets seemed kind of flimsy."

MacLane answered two questions correctly against Purdue. "One question was, 'Of what verb is *wrought* the past participle?'" she recalls. "I knew this because I had read an essay by Robert Benchley where he writhes through all sorts of erroneous possibilities before emerging with 'work' as the answer. The other question was, 'What did Roncevaux do with his oliphant?' I knew that an oliphant was a horn, because I had spent a year in a French school when I was fourteen, and had studied the *Chanson de Roland*. These two questions have always struck me as evidence of the odd things retained in long-term memory."

The game against Purdue was a thriller. The opposition led at half-time, 50-40. After Cornell tied the score, Purdue regained the lead, 65-60. As the clock ticked off the last few seconds, the Cornellians' quick answers won the contest, 100-65. The victory gave Cornell the chance to come back for another game, this time against Bryn Mawr.

Pearlman answered at least two questions correctly in the Bryn Mawr game. The first asked which homegrown American philosopher said "the mass of men

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lead lives of quiet desperation." Answer: Thoreau. The second question asked the origin of the United States Postal Service's motto ("Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night . . ."). Pearlman correctly answered—Herodotus.

Host Allen Ludden asked, "What would a man probably have if he had a visible contusion near the upper part of his



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The network keeps about 15 percent of the ad revenue to cover marketing and operating costs. The rest is divided among the magazines based on their circulations. The revenue

has buoyed some of the publications during an era of skyrocketing paper prices and increased postage costs.

Ad sales increased 20 percent last year to \$1.41 million, and another 20 percent gain is expected in 1996, said Laura Freid, executive director of the network.

"The demographics in a lump sum are hard to resist," said Carter Wiseman, editor of the Yale Alumni Magazine.

Nearly half of the Ivy readers have done postgraduate study. Only readers of the Atlantic Monthly have higher levels of education, according to Mendelsohn Media Research Inc., in New York.

And the median income of readers tops that of many upscale publications, including *Worth*, *Barrons*, *The Wine Spectator* and *Condé Nast Traveler*, Mendelsohn said.

In addition, readers are "totally invested in this magazine," said Anne Diffily, editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly. "They are much more intimate with it than they are with a newsstand magazine."

The average reader spends 80 minutes with an issue and picks it up on more than two occasions, according to Mark Clements Research Inc., in New York.

Dartmouth graduate Betsy Bennett said she opens her alumni magazine as soon as it arrives at her San Francisco home. "First, I read the class notes to see what people in my class are doing. Then, the letters to the editors. I read the whole thing and save back copies," Bennett said.

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zygomatic arch?" Peter Sherman answered, "A bump on the head," which was close, but not close enough. Bryn Mawr answered correctly that the visible contusion would be a black eye.

Bryn Mawr won the game, 255-185, and Rogoff, Hay, Sherman, and Pearlman returned to Ithaca in time for Monday's classes. Cornell had knocked off the previously undefeated four-time champion, Purdue, then lost the following week to Bryn Mawr. They had done pretty well.

*Diner* was writer-director Barry Levinson's first major film. It follows six Baltimore friends, around Christmas 1959, in the waning days of the Eisenhower decade. One is married, one is about to be married, all of them are at least a little bit lost. But somehow, perhaps because the Sixties haven't arrived yet, most of them don't know how to talk to women, and only seem to come truly alive in each other's company at an all-night diner. There they talk, arguing about Sinatra versus Mathis, about food, football, each other. They're smart and

funny and very much alive.

And there in the center of the film, Timothy Fenwick, who's played by Kevin Bacon, watches the "GE College Bowl" on television. Fenwick is probably the most lost of the six friends. He's a rich kid who hates his brother, smashes windows with his bare fist, drinks far too much, gets arrested for wrecking a church's nativity scene.

But he's also very smart. As he's watching the "College Bowl," Cornell is playing Bryn Mawr, and Fenwick yells the correct answers to the television set before the players can even ring in. When Peter Sherman misses the black-eye question, Fenwick says, "Hey, Cornell, take a walk, you bozo."

"In some ways," Pearlman says, "the movie was about poor nerdy guys, and beautiful sophisticated women. Levinson must have looked through many, many hours of game show film, and when he saw us losing to Bryn Mawr, he must have thought, 'That's it.'"

— Paul Cody, MFA '87

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Glenn McGinnis '92, BA '93, has caught the first wave of successful Internet entrepreneurship. He came to New York City three years ago to be an artist, but ended up opening the city's first cybercafe.

"I quickly got sick of the Soho art scene," says McGinnis, who graduated with bachelor's degrees in history and fine arts. "I wanted to show my art without going through a curator." His bid for artistic autonomy coincided with the national release of Mosaic, the first popular graphic navigator for the Internet, which allowed him to post his work electronically.

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tion, McGinnis says. It was a concept whose time had come. (The name, pronounced "At Cafe," is a play on the "@" symbol in Internet addresses.) McGinnis teamed up with Chris Townsend '93 and Nicholas Barnes, an experienced New York restaurateur, and forty days later he had raised enough capital to sign a lease on Saint Marks Place, in the heart of the East Village.

"We selected Saint Marks because we thought the idea would be popular with young people," McGinnis says. While walk-in traffic is brisk in the afternoons, more than 70 percent of the business comes from large corporations, like MTV, which rented the cafe in January as the backdrop for an on-line video conference with Microsoft chairman Bill Gates. The cafe's main business is corporate conferences, web-site launches, and computer training sessions. McGinnis also has strategic alliances with Microsoft, Intel, MSF, and the Gandolf Corporation, which provide the cafe with cutting-edge equipment and software.

The cafe, which opened fifteen months ago, occupies a dimly lit cavern full of exposed brick, neon signs, and flickering computer screens. Twenty large monitors perch owl-like on black tables running along the walls. Each PC is connected to the Internet through a state-of-the-art switching system and a superfast T-3 fiberoptics telephone line. Net time costs five dollars for thirty minutes; customers can have drinks and light meals brought to the tables without taking their eyes off the screen. No worries about dropping crumbs in the keyboard in a place where the waiters double as World Wide Web consultants and provide free technical support.

The idea has taken off. McGinnis plans to open a second @ Cafe in Midtown Manhattan this month. The new cafe will be linked to the original through a special dedicated network, which is the first step in what he hopes will be a syndicated chain of @ Cafes around the world. "The Internet is a whole new medium of communication," McGinnis says. "There is a mind-blowing amount of jobs and new opportunities for people willing to educate themselves about the possibilities. And you don't have to be a computer geek to do it."

—Micah Fink '88, BA '90

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## HIGH ENERGY

THERE ARE FEW THINGS ABOUT nature that physicists love more than its ubiquitous symmetry. Take, for instance, the fact that the subatomic particles comprising matter each have mirror-image antimatter cousins, identical in every way except that they carry an opposite charge. The negatively charged electrons responsible for electricity have their positively charged positrons. The protons found in the nucleus of the atom are pitted against antiprotons, and so on through the catalog of known particles.

Strange, then, that Cornell physicist Persis Drell is devoting her career to the study of symmetry broken. It's a phenomenon called CP violation, and without it, you—and the rest of the universe—could not exist.

To explain, you need to backtrack a bit—say, 15 billion years, to the Big Bang. In the beginning, moments after its creation, the infant universe contained equal amounts of matter and antimatter. According to the laws of physics, matter and antimatter annihilate each other on contact, so these two symmetrical armies should have wiped each other out completely, leaving only a glimmer of gamma rays. In other words, the universe should have evaporated in its own symmetry.

Of course, it didn't. Matter was the clear victor, filling the universe, while antimatter was vanquished like some primordial dark force.

So what happened to our beloved symmetry? Drell prefaces her explanation with an are-you-ready-for-this expression and then begins, checking periodically for a glaze-over. "Sometimes what we're dealing with here," she warns, "is not what a lot of people would consider a reasonable picture of the world."

Certainly not a simple one. Drell and most other physicists who plumb the subatomic realm—the stage on which matter and antimatter acted out their fated war—believe the answer to matter's great cosmological victory lies in this complex and



BILL WARREN

rare CP violation. Sparing the physics jargon, CP refers to the aforementioned symmetry between matter and antimatter. A CP violation, essentially a breakdown in cosmic symmetry, physicists theorize, might have tipped the scales slightly in favor of matter moments after the Big Bang, allowing it to proliferate and fill the void.

"When we look out into the galaxy we see matter, but we don't see antimatter," Drell says. "As far out as we have been able to see, there are no large amounts of antimatter." But that doesn't

*'Sometimes what we're dealing with here,' Drell warns with an are-you-ready-for-this expression, 'is not what a lot of people would consider a reasonable picture of the world.'*

stop them from making it. High-energy physicists like Drell study CP violation by slamming bits of matter and man-made antimatter together and watching them annihilate each other in pinprick reproductions of the Big Bang. During these tiny events, the particles and antiparticles explode into a state of pure energy. As these explosions cool, they create showers of even smaller particles, among them the popularly named quarks. It's these subatomic workhorses that physicists believe to be the building blocks of all matter and the key players through which CP viola-



tion works its convoluted will.

It's no exaggeration to call Drell's chosen field of elementary particle physics one of the more abstract in science. Yet she relishes the eccentricity of the subatomic world, where particles often take on the attributes of weird old uncles and puckish little children, giving physicists fits with behaviors so strange they occasionally defy theory. Sometimes, Drell says, "it's as if you've stepped into the looking glass world of Alice."

As one of a handful of American women working in high-energy physics—which remains among the most macho of the disciplines—Drell must occasionally feel like the rare antimatter herself. But she was trained early to mix with some of the biggest minds and egos in science. The daughter of noted Stanford theorist Sidney Drell, the young Persis grew up surrounded by physicists hashing through the ideas that would underpin the Standard Model, the most complete theory to date on the workings of the subatomic world.

"I grew up on the Stanford campus," she recalls. "I mean that literally; we had a house on the campus where I would routinely come home from school and find some of the great names in physics there."

She arrived at Cornell in 1988 to work at the university's massive particle accelerator called the Electron Storage Ring—often referred to as "the synchrotron," even though that's only a part of the machine—running partly underneath Upper Alumni Field. It's essentially a sprawling neighborhood of particle detectors, electromagnetic wave accelerators, and vacuum chambers all pieced together with mind-boggling precision into a circular subatomic subway half a mile around. The most important action takes place in the particle detector, a highly sensitive house-sized block of iron, gas, and crystal blocks wrapped in a ganglion of 100,000 wires and cooling hoses. This is where squadrons of 10 billion electrons and equal numbers of antimatter positrons collide with each other as they cruise in opposite directions around the accelerator ring, riding along a magnetically guided beam. These masses of electrons and positrons pass through each other about 7 million times per second. When two particles meet head-on they annihilate each other, creating one of the 30 million "events" physicists believe they will need in order

to study CP violation.

If Drell and her colleagues are on the right track, they'll better understand one of the most curious conditions in the cosmic creation story. For all their symmetry, the laws of physics have made a critically important concession in CP violation. Indeed, it's an intriguing notion that we exist because of a flaw in the universal mirror. For Drell, the desire to peer into it is irresistible.

—John Yaukey

## MAIN COURSE

**I**N THE LOWER REGIONS OF THE STATLER Hotel, the clock has been turned back to sometime circa *American Graffiti*. The Terrace Restaurant is packed with cool greasers and hip chicks. Tables are laden with gravy fries, malteds, and cherry Cokes beneath posters of Elvis and Marilyn Monroe. Over the sound system, the lead singer of The Platters croons that he's "The Great Pretender." For one night, the small restaurant is transformed into a classic Fifties diner, staffed by waitresses in poodle skirts and waiters with their hair slicked back, packs of cigarettes rolled into the sleeves of their tight white T-shirts.

But come back tomorrow, and you'll find the place transformed: perhaps into a Broadway dinner theater, or the cafe from the TV series "Friends," or the site of a Mardi Gras fête, or even a country club—complete with a putting green in the middle of the dining room.

The creative minds behind this chameleon of an eatery are the juniors and seniors in the Hotel school's restaurant management course (HA 335). A required entrée in the Hotel school's core curriculum, the one-semester foray into the real world is consistently voted the fa-

vorite course among Statler students. Offered in its present form since the fall of 1989, the class gives its 120 students a taste of what it's like to run their own restaurant—albeit one that closes the same night it opens.

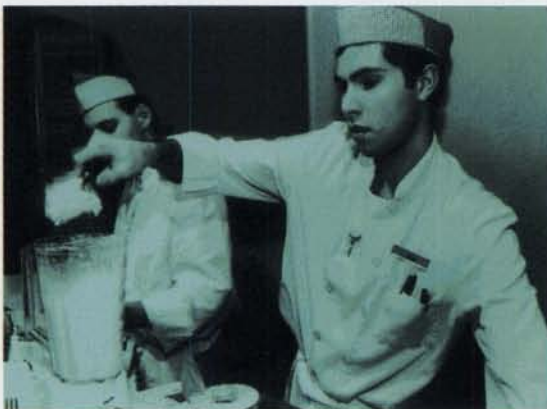
At lunch time, the Terrace Restaurant is the stately Statler Club; on weekends, it's a banquet facility. But on Monday through Thursday nights during the fall and spring semesters, it's affectionately known as "TCAB," short for the Terrace Cafe and Bistro.

"Basically, it's like starting an entire restaurant on your own," says Trish Sexton '97, one of the masterminds of Fifties night, called Happy Days are Here Again: A Tribute to Al's Diner. "Everything is our responsibility here. We go through every different aspect of running a restaurant. That's what's great about the Hotel school. We do everything here that anyone working in a hotel or restaurant would do. But it's not just about running a restaurant; it's about managing people, working together, getting things done on time."

At the beginning of the semester, students are divided into teams of three, with each person responsible for a managerial area: production, dining room, and kitchen service. They pick a theme and produce a forty- to fifty-page production report, outlining the details for their mini-restaurant, from food supplies to staffing arrangements to decorations. On nights when other teams are running the show, students work in the kitchen or dining room, following the directions their classmates have designed for them; on Happy Days night, waitresses were not only asked to dress in period costume, but adopt the persona of a Fifties carhop. Some suggestions: put a chiffon scarf in your hair, chew gum, call the customers "Honey."

The managers produce exhaustive service plans—so detailed that they include diagrams indicating where to put the packet of saltines on the rim of a bowl of chicken noodle soup, and how to arrange the lettuce, tomato, and cucumber in a green salad. When it's all over, team members must produce a forty- to eighty-page re-

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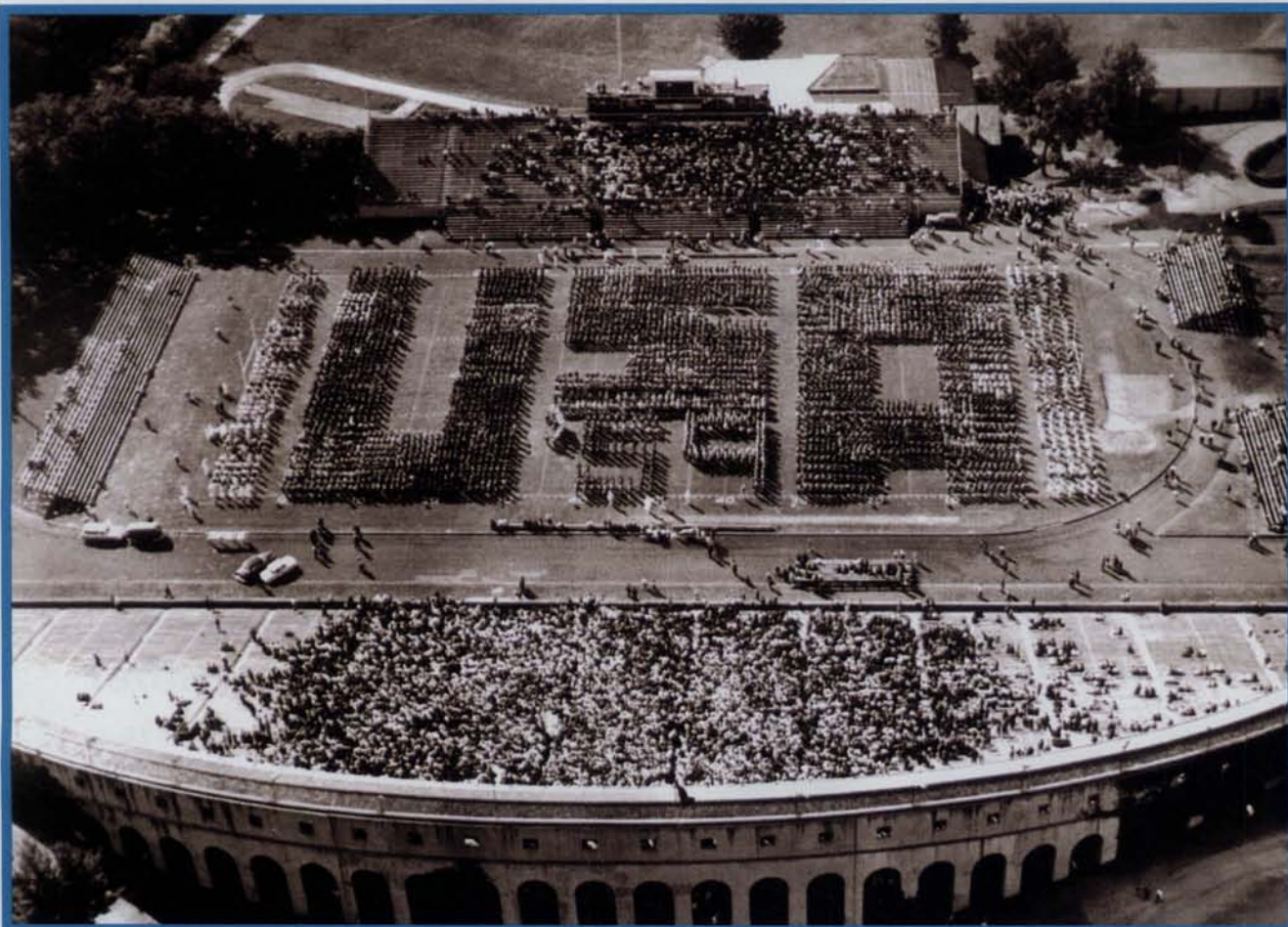


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# Big Red Sports

## UPDATE



## Home Field Advantage

FIRST IN A TWO-PART SERIES ON CORNELL'S ATHLETIC FACILITIES

One of the few constants of college athletics is change. Student-athletes come and go in four short years, leaving time for only a gifted few to leave an indelible mark. Despite the turnover in names and faces, there's an underlying presence to athletics at Cornell—the sports facilities. The buildings and fields take on a character all their own, becoming more than concrete or grass, but members of the team.

Who can think of Cornell without recalling Schoellkopf Field? Or Lynah Rink, or Barton Hall? These structures represent Cornell to students, alumni, opposing players, cheering parents—and especially the athletes who call them home. Just trooping into Schoellkopf on game day, says head football coach Jim Hofher '79, "is a really exciting part of the color of college football."

BUILDINGS LIKE  
SCHOELLKOPF AND  
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"The excitement, the charge that the players get when they enter the arena from the double doors and run onto the field through the two lines of the marching band," Hofher says. "That gives a great feeling of entering this grand arena."

Schoellkopf Field provides both a first and last impression for many Cornellians. The

Crescent around the east side stands greets all who enter Ithaca, and students become alumni beneath its arches. The field has played host to some of the university's largest gatherings, from the throng of 35,000-plus who watched Cornell beat defending Big Ten champion Michigan in 1951 to the crowds who saw Ed Marinaro '72 run his way into the record books. "It's one of the few old crescents I know of that's still left," says men's lacrosse coach Richie Moran. "Most of the other ones have been added



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onto and you really can't see them anymore."

**S**choellkopf Stadium was built in 1915 with funds provided by four members of the Schoellkopf family: Jacob '05, Paul '06, Walter '08, and William '19; Paul Schoellkopf House was added in 1969. The field was an early convert to artificial turf after athletic director Bob Kane '34 swapped part of Lower Alumni Field (where the Biological Sciences Building stands) for land near Helen Newman Hall. That left the teams that had been playing on Alumni Field in need of a new home, and Kane decided artificial turf was the answer. Joseph P. Routh '17, chairman of the Pittston Coal Company, donated the \$350,000 needed for the original turf, which has since been replaced twice.

The 1971 installation of artificial turf turned Schoellkopf Field from a pampered lawn to a high-traffic spot. As many as eight Cornell teams have called it home, and numerous local high schools and colleges use it when their own grass fields are unplayable. "It's very important for us to be able to get outside in February, even if it's only for thirty or forty-five minutes," Moran says. "With the weather we have in the Northeast, it's a big advantage." Others have called Schoellkopf Field a temporary home. Syracuse University played its home games there during the construction of the Carrier Dome, and the National Football League has held exhibition games there. "It is unusual—probably one-of-a-kind architecture," Hofner says. "It's almost like it's cut into the face of the hill."

Barton Hall has gone through many transformations, from military training ground to basketball arena to concert hall. The Big Red basketball program called Barton home until 1990, while the indoor track teams still compete there. Track is the sport

most connected to Barton, which hosted the Heptagonal Indoor championships annually from 1953-78. It was a black-tie event for a while in the Fifties and Sixties and one of the highlights of the athletic calendar.

Teagle Hall, named for Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Teagle, may be the most versatile of Cornell's athletic facilities, with its wide assortment of teams and offices. Walter Teagle '00, chairman of Standard Oil of New Jersey, had been an assistant manager for the football team as an undergraduate. The original plan for Teagle Hall called for it to be located where Hoy Field stands—until Kane interceded.

"I was not around when the structure designated for Hoy Field was in the planning stages," Kane wrote in his history of Cornell athletics, *Good Sports*, "and I had strong reservations about the location when I arrived. With the permission of President Malott, I discussed changing the site to Lower Alumni Field with Mr. and Mrs. Teagle when they visited Ithaca. They approved the change. Mrs. Teagle favored it because it was a more eye-catching vantage point than Hoy. I favored it for that reason, but more importantly, unlike Hoy, it was adjacent to acres of field spaces on Lower and Upper Alumni fields and also to Barton Hall. There was thus no need for athletes to cross a busy thoroughfare to get to both areas, as would have been the case from the Hoy Field site."

Hoy Field has seen a campus grow up around it since its 1921 debut, with each building giving it a cozier feel. One of baseball's greatest legends made an early mark on Hoy Field when Lou Gehrig hit one of the longest home runs in field history as a Columbia player in 1923.

Perhaps no facility on East Hill is more identified with its namesake than the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. Jones, Sp Ag

'28-'30, an internationally known golf course architect, designed the course that serves as home for the Cornell golf and cross country teams, as well as the New York State Public High School Athletic Association championship. In the winter, the course is a favorite destination for cross country skiers.

Lynah Rink, named after former athletic director James A. Lynah '04, was built with funds from the Carpenter Foundation and Walter S. Carpenter '10, chairman of the DuPont Company. "I think the area that players remember most is actually the locker room," says men's hockey coach Mike Schaffer '86. "After our alumni game this summer, the guys spent about three hours in there talking about old times."

Prior to the rink's completion in 1957, Cornell played its home hockey games on Beebe Lake, and as faithful as the Lynah Faithful may be, it's hard to imagine them ringing Beebe Lake in the dead of winter. "It's the people in Lynah who make it special," Schaffer says. "The way they cheer for us is very special in college athletics. It's just a tremendous environment for us to play hockey in."

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**1911**

**1971**



## Big Red Profile

### MONICA BERTSCH '97

**Hometown:** East Grand Rapids, Michigan

**Sport and Position:** Tennis first singles, second doubles, two-year captain

**Major:** Spa/Resort Management

**I plan to be:** A spa director

**Favorite spot at Cornell:** Ideally, it would be sitting on the roof of the Johnson Museum, but I'll have to settle for the top floor.

**Favorite movie:** Any action movie and *First Knight*

**Favorite book:** *Black Beauty*

**Secret talent:** Horseback riding and training, but people are sometimes more impressed that I can turn my legs around and walk with my heels facing forward.

**Biggest sports thrill:** Meeting Andre Agassi in a bar

**Place I would most like to visit:** Paris

**Most important political issue of 1996:** Drugs and how they will affect our kids

**If I were president:** I would get frustrated trying to satisfy the diverse demands of our nation. There are many worthy issues but they are often in conflict with each other.

**If I could go back in time I'd visit:** The 1700s because I like the clothes.

**I admire:** People who follow their dreams and achieve their goals because it takes courage and determination.

**Best advice I ever received:** "You can do it," from my parents.

**Person I would most like to meet:** Princess Di because she has had some interesting experiences.

**Animal which I most resemble:** A horse—my high school track team nicknamed me "Baby Horse Legs Bertsch" because of my long, thin legs.

*Bertsch recently won the Richie Moran Award.*



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# Good Sports

## The Art of the Game

**W**hile it might seem that the two most widely separated points on Cornell's campus, both geographically and aesthetically, are the Johnson Museum and the athletic complex, a newly installed sculpture at the gate of the Kane Complex calls attention to what those of us who care deeply about both have always known. Art is, according to Webster, the "application of skill and taste to production according to certain principles." Sport, to paraphrase the same source, "is a game or prowess based on certain principles requiring skill and training." Sport art, therefore, reflects and multiplies the visual and psychological aspects of sport and art combined.

Among the first combined depictions of sport and art are the many Greek vase paintings and sculptures representing the ancient Olympic games. One hundred years ago, those ancient games were revived in Athens, thus beginning a renewed association between sport and art that continues to this day.

To herald a new era in Cornell University's long and illustrious history of track and field and soccer, and to commemorate and properly honor those individuals who have given so generously to this venture, we have chosen one of Cornell's own artists to create his version of the union between sport and art. Joel Perlman, a New Yorker by birth and by choice, graduated from the College of Architecture, Art and Planning at Cornell in 1965. He studied further in London and at the University of California at Berkeley. He presently is teaching at the School of Visual Arts in New York, where he also lives and works.

Perlman's welded steel sculptures suggest architectural forms while incorporating the energy, strength, and determination exemplified by the best in our university's athletes. The solid, structural outlines of Cornell's Perlman piece, which enclose the tension of the negative spaces, suggest the tone and tempering necessary to compete on the playing field. The larger-than-life size of the work relates to the feeling of power and success all athletes experience at a moment of victory. It is designed to inspire the viewer but not to overwhelm. The ability to see the welds and joints reminds us of the labor and skill required to construct a monumental piece of steel and could be a reminder of the struggle and hard work inherent in athletic competition. Perlman's beautifully crafted work can generally be described as the inclusion of certain visual geometries that represent objects used in games,

i.e., balls, rings, goal posts, starting blocks, etc. It also is intended to represent the energy, accomplishment, and cooperative ideals of sporting competition.

As our recently constructed athletic facility is a giant new leap at Cornell, so is the incorporation of the circle into Perlman's work. Previously, the artist used only straight lines and angles, but at

the suggestion of his commissioners, he agreed to "give circles a try." Future work may see the inclusion of a wider range of geometric shapes. Cornell's Perlman work is the second in his "series" of athletically inspired installations. The National Fine Arts Committee commissioned him to create a public work in connection with the Lake Placid Winter Games in 1980. His sculpture entitled "High Peaks" stands in the Mirror Lake beach park in Lake Placid.

*Question: Why do we need an art work? Why not more or better facilities, programs, etc.? Answer: It's not a case of either-or. We do need all those things. The dedication of the special donors to this specific project deserves to be honored in a dramatically visible way. We all are immensely indebted to their vision.*

As the Johnson Museum anchors the northwest corner of campus both visually and culturally, we see the new track and field and soccer complex as anchoring the southeast corner in terms of physical culture and now, with the installation of the Perlman sculpture, artistically as well. Perlman's piece caps a monument to all the great moments on Cornell's playing fields and commemorates the constant devotion of our loyal supporters.

The East Campus has been lacking a focal point, an identifying landmark, a place to rest and contemplate for students and visitors; and we believe Joel Perlman's art delineates this entrance to our new playing fields with beauty, dignity, and in-

spiration. Its architectural references reflect soaring Bradfield Hall just to the north of the fields and complements the modern lines of the Field House. It will be an enduring reminder of the determination of all Cornell athletes, past, present, and future and a constant reminder of and a monument to human energy and accomplishment.

— Judith M. Moore

*The Athletic Director's comments will return next month.*



**Dynamis**

*A Classic Greek word meaning 'energy.'*



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port evaluating their own performance.

On a good night, about 150 people eat at the Terrace Cafe. Students in the course depend on their friends to help fill the tables, but it also adds to the pressure—as if your significant other, as well as your professor and TA, were going to be grading your term paper. “All your friends are here,” Sexton says. “You’re on display.” And on top of the stress of getting a good grade and impressing your friends is the sometimes uncomfortable role of supervising your classmates. “If there’s a staffing problem that arises, you have to discipline them,” says Fifties night dining room manager Molly Reilly ’97. “That definitely tests the limits of friendship.”

Then there are the normal foibles of running a restaurant. Despite all the planning, students say, something always goes a little haywire. “We figured everything we ordered was going to come, but it doesn’t always,” sighs David Jacobs ’97, production manager for the Al’s Diner tribute. A few hours before the doors were set to open, Jacobs’s team learned the chocolate cream pies they’d ordered hadn’t arrived; the team had to drop back, punt, and order pies from another supplier, who provided them at the last minute.

If a calculus student gets an equation wrong, nothing suffers but his grade point average; if one of the cafe’s fledgling managers trips up, he’ll have to face dozens of hungry diners, clamoring for cream pies. And while the cafe is obviously a learning experience, it’s hardly a charitable enterprise, and students have to watch the bottom line. “They should plan to make a profit,” says Professor Chris Muller. “We’re not in the business of losing money.”

The students have learned their lessons well. Since 1989 the bistro has taken in more than \$1 million in revenue, an average of about \$2,000 a night. Some 70,000 customers have chowed down on its ever-evolving bill of fare. “Those numbers,” Muller says, “would be the envy of many restaurants across the country.”

But the Terrace Cafe isn’t a real restaurant, it’s a laboratory—or, as Muller and his co-authors described it in a scholarly paper, “a real-time simulation model of a foodservice operation.” As such, there are a few safety nets: teaching assistants oversee food production, and more students are assigned as wait staff than would normally be needed. Still, as course work

goes, the cafe is as close to the front lines of the dog-eat-dog restaurant industry as students are likely to get. “Basically,” Muller explains, “they have to grow up.”

—Beth Saulnier

## THE ICEMAN COMETH

**F**ROM JAY LENO’S OPENING MONOLOGUE on “The Tonight Show,” October 4: “NASA scientists say that they’ve discovered something unusual on one of the moons of Jupiter. They say they’ve discovered a type of ice that doesn’t melt, no matter how high the temperature. You realize how dangerous this could be? If the lawyers get hold of this, we could get people slipping on sidewalks year round. *It was July but the ice was this thick, your honor . . .*”

Actually, the research in question was done by three scientists, including Bill Durham ’69 of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. The discovery took place while they were studying methane clathrate, a solid compound of water and methane. “The amount of superheating is absolutely enormous,” says Durham. “Twenty degrees Fahrenheit or more.”

## DOUBLE PLAY

**F**ROM OCTOBER’S CLASS OF ’56 COLUMN, and worth a reprint: “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.”

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# FROM THE HILL

## HARASSMENT COMPLAINTS

**B**OTH SIDES ARE CLAIMING VICTORY following a recent decision in Professor James Maas's civil suit against the university. In September, a New York State Supreme Court judge dismissed six of the eight charges in the \$1.5 million suit, which Maas, PhD '66, filed after being found guilty of sexual harassment charges made in 1994. "The ruling validates Cornell's procedures," said University Counsel James Mingle, "and supports our contention that at no time were Professor Maas's rights violated."

But Maas stressed that the court upheld two of the claims, both dealing with the university's alleged negligence in prosecuting him. "The fact is," Maas said, "the

judge said we could go ahead with a \$1.5 million case." In the suit, the popular psychology professor and documentary filmmaker charged that the university acted illegally and unfairly in dealing with the harassment allegations against him by four former students. Maas has claimed that the university deprived him of due process by pursuing allegations that were as much as six years old, limiting his right to counsel, and preventing him from facing his accusers.

**The administration calls the new system fairer, but some professors say it lacks due process.**

In the wake of the Maas case, Cornell adopted university-wide guidelines for dealing with sexual harassment complaints, replacing a patchwork of policies

used by the colleges. The administration calls the new system fairer and more streamlined, but some faculty members complain it lacks due process

protections for those accused of misconduct. Law and Arts and Sciences faculties voted on October 4 to condemn the new rules, and call for them to be rewritten with more input from professors. "The so-called procedures leave the power of the administration entirely unchecked," said government Professor Jeremy Rabkin '74, an outspoken opponent of the new system, which gives final decision-making power to deans and vice presidents.

Maas's case was handled under the Arts college's old rules, which professors unanimously revoked last year. Still, many now call them preferable to the new system. The new regulations, adopted in July, include a one-year statute of limitations on filing complaints, call for a faculty member to assist in the investigative process, and allow for mediation in less serious cases. Still, some students and faculty are concerned that the rules don't guarantee such protections as the right to question accusers. "You can go through the entire process and be denied nearly every procedural safeguard that we associate with a fair hearing," Rabkin said.

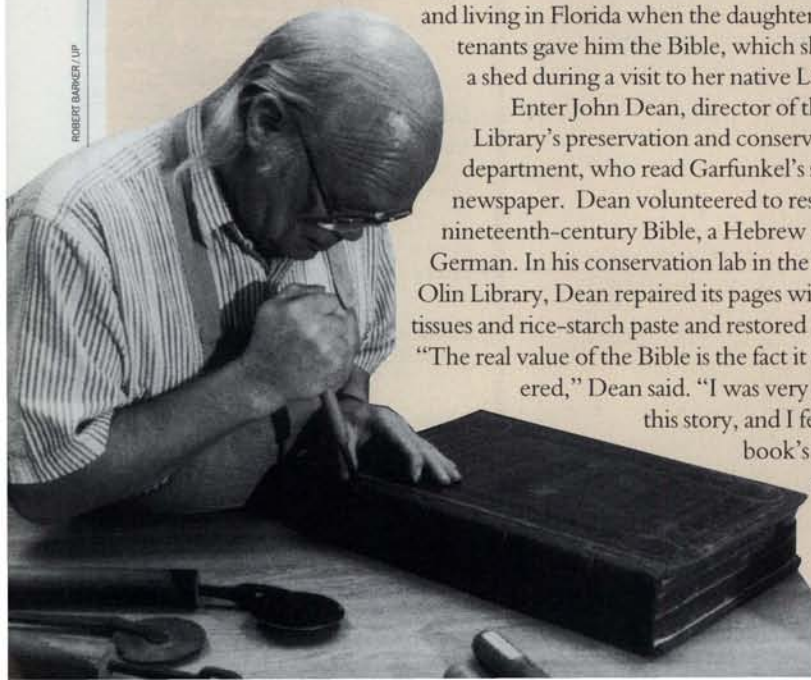
But at the Arts faculty meeting during which the resolution condemning the new rules was passed, Dean of Faculty Peter Stein asked professors to give the new system a chance. "This resolution comes prematurely," Stein said. "It's like trashing a half-baked pie."

## A NEW OLD TESTAMENT

**I**N 1941, TWO WEEKS BEFORE HIS FAMILY WAS SENT TO A JEWISH GHETTO, HERMAN Garfunkel entrusted the family Bible to his upstairs tenants in Riga, Latvia. More than half a century later, the heirloom has been returned to him, newly restored by a Cornell conservator. Garfunkel—whose mother, sister, and brother were killed in the ghetto—survived three concentration camps. He escaped from Buchenwald in 1945, then emigrated to the United States. He was in his nineties and living in Florida when the daughter of his former tenants gave him the Bible, which she'd found in a shed during a visit to her native Latvia.

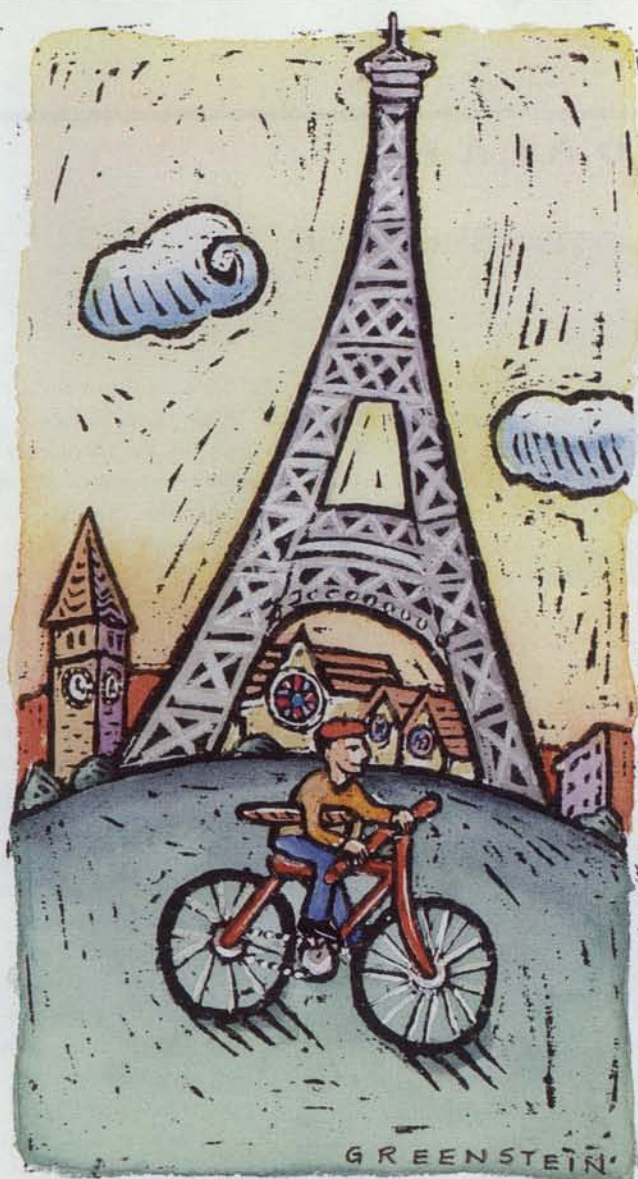
Enter John Dean, director of the University Library's preservation and conservation department, who read Garfunkel's story in a newspaper. Dean volunteered to restore the nineteenth-century Bible, a Hebrew edition in German. In his conservation lab in the basement of Olin Library, Dean repaired its pages with Japanese tissues and rice-starch paste and restored the spine. "The real value of the Bible is the fact it was rediscovered," Dean said. "I was very touched by

this story, and I felt that the book's sentimental value made it worth restoring."



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SUSAN GREENSTEIN

## VIVE LA FRANCE

**I**N RECOGNITION OF ITS library resources, scholarly achievements, and teaching quality, Cornell has been named a Center of Excellence by the French government.

"The French government always has made culture one of its top priorities in its foreign policy," said Steven Kaplan, Goldwin Smith professor of history, who last year was named a Chevalier of the Order of Arts and Letters, one of France's highest honors.

"The Ministry of Foreign Affairs decided it would identify a handful of American universities which . . . would become bastions of activity for the study and research of

things French." The designation follows the recent establishment of an interdisciplinary program in French studies within the College of Arts and Sciences. The new program requires students to develop proficiency in French and choose from a variety of non-language courses.

The menu includes Camus and his Contemporaries, Nineteenth Century French Women Writers, Francophone Caribbean Literature, and A Social History of Food and Eating. "French studies," said Kaplan, "doesn't mean grabbing the French flag and a baguette or sitting under the Eiffel Tower."

## NOBEL CALLING

**P**ROFESSOR DAVID M. LEE WAS UP AT 5:30 A.M., DOING EXERCISES for his bad back, when he got the long-distance call of a lifetime. After "a nice gentleman from Sweden" informed him he'd won the Nobel Prize in physics, Lee walked into the bedroom and asked his wife if she'd heard the phone ring. She had. "Good," he told her. "I wasn't dreaming."

Lee, who has taught on East Hill for nearly four decades, was one of three Cornellians who shared the 1996 physics prize. Fellow researchers Robert C. Richardson, the Floyd R. Newman professor of physics, and Douglas D. Osheroff, PhD '73, now a Stanford University professor, got similar phone calls early on a Wednesday morning in mid-October. (When Richardson got the news while attending a National Research Council meeting in Washington, D.C., the hotel desk clerk assumed that, considering all the fuss, he must have won the lottery. "That put it in perfect perspective," Richardson said.)

The three were honored for work they did twenty-five years ago, while Osheroff was a doctoral student working under Richardson and Lee in Cornell's Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics. There they discovered helium-3, a helium isotope that can be made a "superfluid"—meaning it can flow without resistance—at two-thousandths of a degree above absolute zero. The discovery, says N. David Mermin, the Horace White professor of physics, "transformed the direction of theoretical and experimental research in low-temperature physics." The work has implications for the field of superconductivity—and may even help describe the earliest moments of the universe.

In awarding the prize, the Nobel committee took the relatively unusual step of recognizing not only the work of two professors, but the graduate student who assisted them. "It's an outstanding example of the marriage of teaching and research at a great university," President Hunter Rawlings III said at a euphoric, jam-packed press conference—held, aptly enough, in the Bethe rooms atop Clark Hall. "The first thing David Lee did after winning this award," Rawlings told the crowd, "was teach Physics 213 at 8 a.m."

The award brings the number of Nobel laureates associated with Cornell to twenty-six. Among them are two current faculty members—physicist Hans Bethe, the John Wendell professor of physics emeritus, and chemist Roald Hoffmann, the John A. Newman professor of physical science—and such graduates as writer Pearl Buck, MA '25, Peace Prize winner John R. Mott 1888, and economist Robert Fogel '48. Of those twenty-six prizewinners, eleven are physicists.

Acknowledging the contributions of his colleagues in the field of low-temperature physics, Lee inadvertently brought the house down. "This discovery was really not made in a vacuum," he said, and 300 physicists laughed uproariously. "That wasn't," he added, "supposed to be a joke."



Lee (right) and Rawlings.

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## IN MEMORIAM

### DEANE WALDO MALOTT, 1898-1996

CORNELL HAS LOST A CHAMPION," President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes said on the death of Deane W. Malott, "and many Cornellians have lost a wise counselor and a treasured friend." Cornell's sixth president died September 11 at his home in Ithaca. He was ninety-eight. During his tenure in Day Hall from 1951 to 1963, the former businessman oversaw an era of hilltop manifest destiny. More than twenty buildings, including new engineering and veterinary campuses, went up under his leadership, faculty salaries increased by more than sixty percent, and Cornell's budget nearly tripled.

"Deane Malott will be remembered by some as a builder of buildings... which literally transformed the Cornell campus during his presidency," said President Hunter Rawlings. "But he will be remembered far longer as the builder of the intellectual landscape that characterizes Cornell today." Last year, Malott shared the dais with Rhodes, Dale Corson, and James Perkins in celebration of Rawlings's inauguration—five living presidents on the Barton Hall stage.

Deane Waldo Malott was born July 10, 1898, in Abilene, Kansas. He earned a

businessman," remembers Keith Johnson '56, now at work on an updated history of Cornell. "He liked to get things done, to get to the heart of the question."

WHEN THOSE WHO KNEW MALOTT reflect on his tenure at Cornell, the same two stories emerge over and over again: one about his finest hour, the other his most challenging. The first test came early in his Cornell career, when the *New Yorker* noted that his inaugural address contained a passage lifted almost verbatim from a talk by the president of Sarah Lawrence College.

Legend has it that, when trustees threatened his ouster over the incident, he asked the board to convene in his private study. On Malott's request, the chairman picked up a book and read a line at random—and the president promptly recited the next three paragraphs from memory.

confidence whether what I am writing is or isn't original." Malott kept his job.

What was arguably the ideological high point of Malott's presidency came in the mid-Fifties, when the broom of the McCarthy witch hunt tried to sweep Cornell clean of leftist sympathizers. Several faculty members were targeted for their political leanings. In an era of red-baiting hysteria, Malott stood firmly in defense of the professors.

Malott is also remembered as an ardent supporter of the campus Glee Club and University Chorus, and a fan of classical concerts in Bailey Hall. "He was an extremely gentle patron of the performing arts," said retired choral director Thomas Sokol. The Malotts were mainstays of Sunday services at Sage Chapel, where the president read aloud from the Bible; he even outlined the readings and hymns for his own memorial service. "The habits of education," Malott said in his 1958 commencement address, "should send you... out beyond the limits of the known; out where knowledge and provable facts end and where faith begins."

Malott is survived by three children, nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. His wife, the former Eleanor Sisson Thrum, died in 1994. Contributions in President Malott's memory may be made to the Johnson School of Management, 303 Malott Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

*Builder of buildings,  
businessman, and  
patron of the arts.*

bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas and an MBA from Harvard, then taught at Harvard Business School and served as vice president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company before becoming chancellor of his undergraduate alma mater. He held the Kansas post for twelve years, and when rumors surfaced that he would be the next president of Cornell, students and faculty greeted Malott and his wife at the Lawrence train station with a "Stay at K.U." rally. "He was very much a

"You see my problem, gentlemen," he said, according to a story the late actor Adolphe Menjou '12 once told columnist William F. Buckley. "I have a photographic memory. I simply cannot recall with





## GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

THESE CORNELLIANs  
IN THE NEWS

**Saul G. Kramer '59**, senior partner at Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn LLP, who was named a fellow of the American Bar Association's College of Labor and Employment Lawyers Inc.

**Juris Hartmanis**, the Walter R. Read Professor of Engineering and professor of computer science, has been appointed assistant director of the National Science Foundation Directorate of Computer and Information Science and Engineering.

**Earl R. Flansburgh '53, BArch '54**, who was elected academican member to the National Academy of Design.

**Dennis Ling '75**, promoted to the position of vice president, treasurer of Avon Products Inc. Avon has \$4.5 billion in annual revenues, and markets to women in 125 countries.

**William Foote Whyte**, professor emeritus in the ILR school, recipient of a new award from the American Sociological Association bearing his name for his "significant contribution to the practice of sociology."

**Robert G. Bland '64, PhD '74**, named director of Cornell's School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering. His appointment, which began July 1, 1996, is for a five-year term.

**Keith Olbermann '79**, co-host of "SportsCenter" at 11 p.m. on ESPN, named recipient of the Cornell/Ben Mintz Media Award. The award is given to a media person for "exceptional support of Cornell in particular and to college athletics in general."

**George J. Conneman '52, MS '56**, and **Bernard F. Stanton '49**, professors of agricultural economics, who were honored by the Alumni Association of Cornell University's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The professors received the association's Outstanding Faculty Award at the annual awards banquet in September.



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## HOMECOMING GOES INTO OVERTIME

**I**N AN IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL FIRST, THE Big Red celebrated Homecoming by beating Princeton in double overtime. The game, held September 21, was one of two Ivy contests that day that took advantage of a rule change allowing tie-breakers. More than 14,000 people watched Cornell beat the Tigers, 33-27, on a balmy, sun-dappled day on Schoellkopf Field.

On Saturday night, the Cornell Alumni Federation honored its own with the 1996 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards. The recipients: Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, vice president

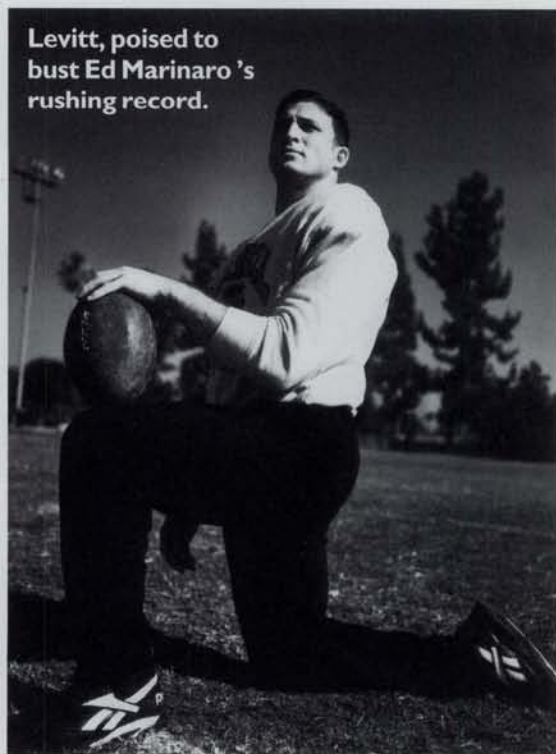
of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida; Richard W. Brown '49, a life member of the University Council; Frederick J. Eydt '52, chairman of the Cornell Club—New York board; Margaret Gaffney Graf, JD '73, a charter member of the President's Council of Cornell Women; Eli Manchester Jr. '52, BME '53, a member of the Johnson school advisory council; and Ernest L. Stern '56, president of his class.

"During my years at Cornell," said Rhodes, "I have had the good fortune to work with people for whom making a difference is a way of life."

## MODEL ATHLETES

**T**HREE BIG RED FOOTBALL players have made the cut on *Vanity Fair's* literary gridiron. Reviving a 1920s tradition, the magazine named an Ivy League All-Star team in its October issue, "in honor of the guys who pass biology seminars as well as Hail Marys." The players were featured in a twelve-page pictorial bursting with camaraderie, field antics, and glistening abs. Cornell's showing: on the offensive side, running back Chad Levitt '97 and tight end Jimmy Seifert '97; and for the defense, lineman Seth Payne '97.

**Levitt, poised to bust Ed Marinaro's rushing record.**



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# ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS

**SCHWERNER, CHANEY, AND GOODMAN DIED THIRTY YEARS AGO, BUT THE CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT GOES ON. AS SOUTHERN CHURCHES BURN, AN ACTIVIST MOTHER LOOKS BACK.**

**BY BRAD HERZOG**



MANHATTAN AND MISSISSIPPI

are 1,100 miles apart. Culturally, the distance is even greater. They are New York and Ole Miss, urban and rural, North and South, Yankee and Rebel, taxicabs and pickups, skyscrapers and cotton fields. But here is Carolyn Drucker Goodman '36, Manhattan-born, Long Island-raised, New Yorker to the bone, sitting in her 86th Street apartment as the sounds of the Upper West Side drift up to the eighth floor.



She has a newspaper in her hands, and she is in Mississippi.

"WHY ARE CHURCHES BURNING?" is the headline. When a church burns, there is sorrow. When a church in a black community burns, there is sorrow and suspicion. And when thirty-seven churches burn in the South between January and July of 1996, there are headlines, and there is action. President Clinton visits the rubble. Congress passes tougher church arson laws. A thousand federal and state officials race from fire to fire in search of clues, the biggest arson investigation in U.S. history.

But for Carolyn Goodman, the story strikes a particularly raw nerve. It reminds

the church leaders and then attacked the church, setting fire to the sixty-five-year-old building, the first of more than twenty houses of worship that would be fire-bombed in Mississippi over the ensuing months. Now, on the first day of summer, three young men combed through the rubble.

Just forty-eight hours earlier, Congress had passed the first comprehensive civil rights act since Reconstruction. But the three men showing their concern on this 100-degree afternoon were of far more immediate importance to the citizens of this hamlet outside of Philadelphia, Mississippi. To them, a civil rights activist

was far more tangible than a civil rights act. The church arsonists, in fact, had come looking for one activist in particular, twenty-five-year-old Michael Schwerner '61.

"Goatee," the Klan called him, for the beard he grew to make himself look older. The outside agitator. The New York Jew. "Mickey" Schwerner represented everything the entrenched South deplored about the civil rights movement, and, to a confederation of law enforcement of-

with it he had grown more aggressive in his approach. On the Fourth of July, he was jailed after demonstrating at a segregated amusement park outside of Baltimore. A week later, he was arrested while protesting racial discrimination in New York's building-trades unions. In August, he chartered two buses so ninety representatives from the settlement house where he worked could attend the March on Washington. But it was after four girls were killed in a church bombing in Birmingham in September that Schwerner made the decision to apply for a Southern post as a CORE field staff worker. "I am now so thoroughly identified with the civil rights struggle," he wrote on his application, "that I have an emotional need to offer my services in the South." In late November, just days after President Kennedy was murdered in Dallas, he learned he would be going to the Deep South, to Mississippi.

In January 1964, Mickey and his wife Rita drove their Volkswagen Beetle from Manhattan to the city of Meridian in Lauderdale County, on the southern border of Neshoba County, in east-central Mississippi. They were asked to run the Meridian Community Center as the first white civil rights workers stationed permanently outside the state capital of Jackson; within six months, they had made a significant impact on the community.

Their success earned them the enmity of the area Klansmen, whose number had recently grown dramatically. Over those six months, the Schwerners received dozens of obscene and menacing phone calls, were tailed by cars and picked up for ques-



*Michael Schwerner, James Chaney, Andrew Goodman*

her of the last time church arson in the South made national headlines, the last time the federal government stepped in to conduct a large-scale investigation, the last time she saw her son. And it reinforces the message she has devoted herself to spreading: for a society to change, armies of young activists must step forward. And sometimes the best first step forward is a long look back.

**I**t was June 21, the longest day of the year, in 1964, the longest year of Carolyn Goodman's life. It was Mississippi, in the all-black community of Longdale, in rural Neshoba County, and there was a pile of ashes where the Mount Zion Methodist Church used to stand.

Five days earlier, a gang of armed white men, members of the Mississippi White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, had burst upon the scene. They had attacked

officials and lawless locals hell-bent on preserving the status quo, this made him one of the most wanted men in Mississippi.

Growing up in New York's Westchester County in the 1950s, Schwerner had been a part of the Elvis generation, but apart from it, too—more Jack Kerouac than Frankie Avalon. He spent one year at Michigan State University, transferred to Cornell's Ag school to study pre-vet, dropped out, re-enrolled as a rural sociology major, and graduated with a young president's words—"Ask not what your country can do for you . . ."—ringing in his ears.

Schwerner took a job as a social worker in a public housing project on Manhattan's Lower East Side, but he became increasingly frustrated with the futility of counseling without the power of political change. So in his spare time he tried to effect that change, joining, among other organizations, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

By 1963 he had grown the goatee, and





tioning by police, were even arrested for "obstructing a crosswalk with an automobile." Their gas, water, and electricity were shut off. When that didn't faze them, they were evicted from their house.

And then the church burned. Schwerner had spoken at Mount Zion Methodist three weeks earlier, urging the congregation to register to vote. With him had been a young black man, James

student from New York City. It was his second day in Mississippi. His name was Andy Goodman.

The middle son of Carolyn and Robert Goodman '35 was no stranger to political action. At age fifteen he had traveled from Manhattan to Washington, D.C., for a "Youth March for Integrated Schools." At seventeen, he and a friend journeyed to West Virginia by

conceived," an effort by the Council of Federated Organizations to flood the state with hundreds of Northern college students. The volunteers would form "freedom schools" to teach disenfranchised blacks about their constitutional rights and run a massive voter registration drive. Secretly, some organizers also suspected that the inevitable violence against these Yankee do-gooders would direct the nation's



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**THEY HOPED TO EMPOWER THE CITIZENS OF LONGDALE. INSTEAD THEY ENDANGERED THEM. SHAKEN, THEY CLIMBED INTO THEIR BLUE FORD STATION WAGON AND HEADED BACK TOWARD MERIDIAN.**

*The burned car was found on June 24, the bodies more than a month later.*

Chaney, his closest colleague at the community center, who had spent the last twenty-one years gritting his teeth at his second-class status. Together, they had hoped to empower the citizens of Longdale. Instead they had endangered them. The result was a smoking ruin.

Shaken, shaking, they climbed into their blue Ford station wagon and headed back toward Meridian. Chaney was driving. Schwerner was in the passenger seat. In the back was a twenty-year-old college

bus to examine first-hand the poverty in Appalachia. After enrolling at the University of Wisconsin, he transferred to Queens College, immersing himself in acting and then anthropology. In the summer of 1963, he worked at a camp for underprivileged children.

Then, in the spring of 1964, Andy informed his parents about his decision to be a part of the Mississippi Summer Project. The *New York Times* called it "one of the most ambitious civil rights projects yet

attention to the intolerable conditions in Mississippi. "Freedom Summer" was a recipe for martyrdom.

Being under twenty-one, Andy needed his parents to sign a permission form required of all underage volunteers. Such was the decision facing Carolyn and Bob Goodman. "I was afraid," says Carolyn. "At that time, the television was full of pictures of kids being beaten and jailed and waterhoses and dogs and Birmingham and all those ter-



rible things. So I was frightened."

Mississippi, of all places. This was a state that, in 1964, was still thirty-one years away from finally getting around to ratifying the 130-year-old federal constitutional amendment outlawing slavery, a state that had the highest percentage of blacks in the country but the lowest percentage of registered black voters, a state that led the nation over the previous seven

and dumped in the Pearl River. And there was state NAACP field secretary Medgar Evers, patron saint of the Mississippi civil rights movement, who told a crowd in 1963, "I love my children, and I love my wife with all my heart. And I would die, and die gladly, if that would make a better life for them." Five days later, he was assassinated in his driveway. In the wake of all three murders, not a soul was punished.

from the beginning. While Carolyn became involved in Spain's struggle for democracy, Bob won an oratorical award for a speech entitled "A Plea for Active Pacifism." In the speech, he said that "sometimes even if he must do it alone, and his conduct seems mad, a man must set an example and draw out men's souls from the mire of the swamp, and spur them on by some act of righteous indignation that this



**MAYBE THEY REALIZED THAT HAD THEY BEEN TWENTY YEARS OLD IN 1964, OR HAD THE CIVIL RIGHTS STRUGGLE COME A GENERATION EARLIER, THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN IN THEIR SON'S SHOES.**

*Before the bodies were found, the Schwerners (top left) and the Goodmans held a hopeful press conference. James's mother, Fannie Lou Chaney (right center), attends a preliminary hearing for the suspects.*



decades with nearly 600 lynchings.

The decade between *Brown v. Board of Education* and Freedom Summer had been particularly violent. The names of the victims still reverberate in Mississippi. There was Emmitt Till, a Chicago teen visiting family in the Delta, who whistled at a young white woman and was found three days later in the Tallahatchie River, a cotton-gin fan tied to his neck. There was Mack Parker, a rape suspect who was taken from his jail cell, wrapped in chains,

This was where the Goodmans' son was asking to go, to a place where, in the words of many Mississippians themselves, the only thing worse than a nigger was a nigger-lover. But while the thought of Andy going south raised understandable fears, Carolyn and Bob Goodman understood all too well that they had raised a son in their own image.

Perhaps they thought back to their undergraduate days at Cornell, where they had been socio-political soulmates

great idea may not die."

Or perhaps they remembered their early days in Manhattan. After Bob joined his father's construction firm and Carolyn settled down to the task of raising three boys, the two had continued to value their political voice. In the late 1940s, their apartment on West 86th Street became a gathering place for the people who would become victims of McCarthyism, men like Alger Hiss, soon to be accused of treason, and actor Zero Mostel, soon to be



blacklisted. "We believed that people had rights and that people should talk out," Carolyn explains. "And it shouldn't threaten their jobs and ruin their lives."

Perhaps they thought back to a birthday party they hosted in the early 1950s for Dr. Edward Barsky, their friend who had run medical personnel and supplies to the Spanish Republican Army fifteen years earlier and then

founded the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Having refused to give his records to the House Un-American Activities Committee, he was being sent to jail in a matter of hours. So at the height of the era's anti-Communist fervor, a pair of left-wing liberals thumbed their noses at it by throwing a farewell bash. And the most lasting image of the night was of nine-year-old Andy standing at the door and crying, saying how mean it was to make people go to jail on their birthdays.

Or maybe they simply realized that, had they been twenty years old in 1964, or had the civil rights struggle come to a head a generation earlier, they might have found themselves in their son's shoes. Says Carolyn, "When Bobby and I talked it over, we realized there was no way in the world we could say no to Andy. Our lives, our values, would have had a hollow ring."

Three days after Freedom Summer began, two days after they were notified that their son was missing, and one day after President Johnson himself informed them that an empty, badly burned blue Ford station wagon had been found in a Neshoba County swamp, the Goodmans

received a postcard in the mail. She has it framed now, on the piano, in that same Upper West Side apartment:

"I have arrived safely in Meridian, Mississippi. This is a wonderful town and the weather is fine. I wish you were here. The people in this city are wonderful and our reception was very good. All my love, Andy."



the summer of 1989 she was remarried (Bob died in 1969) and she was Dr. Carolyn Goodman, having earned her doctorate in psychology. A preventive outpatient program she initiated at the Bronx Psychiatric Center called PACE (Parent and Child Education) had been copied throughout the country. Aimed at the children of troubled women, it was an attempt to stop the deprivation and pain of one generation from carrying over to the next.

That's why she finally visited Mississippi. She had decided to recognize the silver anniversary of the tragedy by forming a coalition of the families of the victims, leading a "freedom caravan" into the South, and educating a new generation about old injustices. Nathan Schwerner, Mickey's father, was there. So was James Chaney's younger brother Ben. They showed civil rights films, held panel discussions, visited schools and libraries. The freedom caravan wound its way north to New York City. It began in Philadelphia, Mississippi.

"I had chills," she remembers. "And then when we were riding by bus, all I could think about was that dark night. We were on the same route, the same highway. I was reliving it. It's hard to explain, but there I was with them."

She was with them as Andy, Mickey, and James were finally released into the night, after being held in the

quarter of a century would pass before Carolyn Goodman found the courage to face her demons in the Deep South. By

Neshoba County Jail for seven hours on a speeding charge. She was with them as a car filled with Klansmen and another driven by Deputy Sheriff Cecil Ray Price took off after them on State Highway 19. She was with them as, ten miles from the county line, Chaney suddenly swerved right onto Highway 492 and Price turned on his flashing red light, as Chaney made the fateful decision to pull over and they were placed in the backseat of Price's car. And she was with them as they were driven to an unlit dirt road, where five shots rang out.

But in thinking back to the one night of horror, she also thought back to forty-four days of pain, between the day the three men turned up missing and the day they turned up dead. To late June, when Mississippi officials continued to suggest the whole event was a publicity stunt, even after finding the charred station wagon. To early July, when authorities searching for the missing trio instead

Dear Mom and Dad

I have arrived safely in Meridian Mississippi. This is a wonderful town and the weather is fine. I wish you were here. The people in this city are wonderful and our reception was very good.

All my love  
Andy

found several forgotten black corpses. To late July, when an informant told the FBI where the bodies were buried, after arranging to receive \$30,000 in reward money. And to late August when, on the eve of Bob Goodman's fiftieth birthday, the three bodies were found in an earthen dam on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

And after the forty-four days of pain, there were three years of numb uncertainty as the case went to trial. Nineteen men, including Neshoba County Sheriff Wayne Rainey, were arrested. None was tried for murder. The Justice Department had its reasons. The murders were not committed on federal property, so they were not a federal offense, and neither the state nor the county had conducted a seri-



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ous investigation into the crime. A state trial for murder was futile. So the Justice Department reached back to Reconstruction-era statutes and accused the nineteen of depriving others of their civil rights.

The Mississippi judge threw the case out of court in 1965, only to be overruled by the U.S. Supreme Court a year later. Finally, in 1967, *United States v. Price et al.*

went to trial, by which time many of the defendants had become local folk heroes. Cecil Price was even running for sheriff. When the verdicts were handed down in October, only seven of the nineteen were found guilty. Only two received the maximum sentence of ten years. All were paroled early.

And they're still there, several of the killers, some of them respected citizens in Neshoba County. Not for a second, however, did Carolyn Goodman consider confronting the perpetrators of her nightmares. "I don't want any part of them in my life. I don't want to see them. I don't want to in any way connect

myself with them," she explains. "I know they're there, and I know there are others like them. But my idea is to reach out to the wonderful people of Mississippi, and they're there, too. I want to find the people who want to fight it, not the people who are perpetuating it."

So the 1989 freedom caravan pulled out of Philadelphia, Mississippi, and rolled north. She had worried that it would fail, that people wouldn't want to immerse themselves in the agonies of the past to ward off the hazards of the future. She had

wondered if, when the caravan finally arrived at its terminus at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the church would be filled only with echoes. But the caravan added a bus here, a car there, a van, a motorcycle, a convoy of supporters. And when they arrived at the cathedral, there was a beautiful sight—a line of people around the block, hoping to get in.

Carolyn Goodman took it as a sign and a calling. "People want to know," she says. "They want to know."

So she took it upon herself to tell them—about the importance of understanding the past and the power of action in the present, about the reason her son died and the reason he lived. "Young people need to know their history," she says. "I'm talking about young activists, of which there are thousands all over the country. It's important for them to know that, whatever they're doing, they're standing on the shoulders of giants."

At an age when most people value a placid existence, she became an octogenarian activist. She spoke at Queens College, where she received the President's Award at the graduation ceremony, a ceremony Andy was never able to attend. At the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Alabama, where the names of forty martyrs for the cause are engraved in stone, nineteen of them murdered in Mississippi, three on June 21, 1964. At James Chaney's grave in Meridian, where the Schwerners had hoped to bury their son, too, only to be told even death in Mississippi is segregated. And at Sage Chapel, in 1991, when the Class of 1961 dedicated a stained glass window in memory of their classmate, Mickey, his two friends, and "all others who died for the advancement of civil rights and racial equality in our country."

In the summer of 1994, thirty years after Freedom Summer, she decided to organize a modern version of the same, under the aegis of the Andrew Goodman Foundation, which she and Bob created soon after Andy's death. Unlike the original, this Freedom Summer was national in scope, but it was similar in spirit. Its aim was to provide training and technical assistance to young people all over the country hoping to turn social conscience into ac-

tion, the Andy Goodmans and Mickey Schwerners and James Chaney's of the Nineties. The centerpiece of the summer was a trio of workshops designed to bring the young activists together. One was in Cleveland; one was in Seattle; the third was in Philadelphia, Mississippi.

In the eyes of many observers, Philadelphia in the 1960s came to symbolize the root of America's racial divide. Martin Luther King Jr. visited the town in 1966 to lead a memorial service for the slain civil rights workers. After he and his colleagues were attacked by a mob armed with broomsticks and axe handles, he characterized the afternoon as one of the most frightening of his life. "This is a terrible town, the worst I've seen," he told a reporter. "There is a complete reign of terror here." *Life* magazine called it "a strange, tight little town" whose "fear and hatred of things and ideas that come from the outside is nearly pathological." Even Philadelphians themselves, the few sympathetic ones, admitted that when the three bodies were recovered, instead of wondering, "Who would have done such a thing?" the community asked, "Who told?"

Philadelphia in the Nineties is thirty years different. They still stare at outsiders, but it is a stare laced more with curiosity than contempt. There is still a monument to the Confederacy in front of the Neshoba County Courthouse, but the building is no longer the social and psychological center of town, having been replaced by a Wal-Mart a few miles west and a Choctaw Indian casino down the road. There is still a predominantly white part of town and a predominantly black part of town, but daily encounters suggest a far more integrated landscape than in the old South or



The Sage Chapel window, north transept (detail).





even the modern urban North. Even the sheriff's department has interracial partnerships now.

But if you dig a little deeper, you can hear stories about how the Ku Klux Klan is still a vibrant organization in the area, about local law enforcement holding a gun to a black man's head because he was spotted driving with a white woman,

it's that the future is in capable hands. "Slacker," like "yuppie" and "hippie" before it, is a media-created label describing only a part of the current generation. She wants to show people another part. "There are young people out there organizing," she says, "and they're out there because they feel a need."

She closes the newspaper and returns

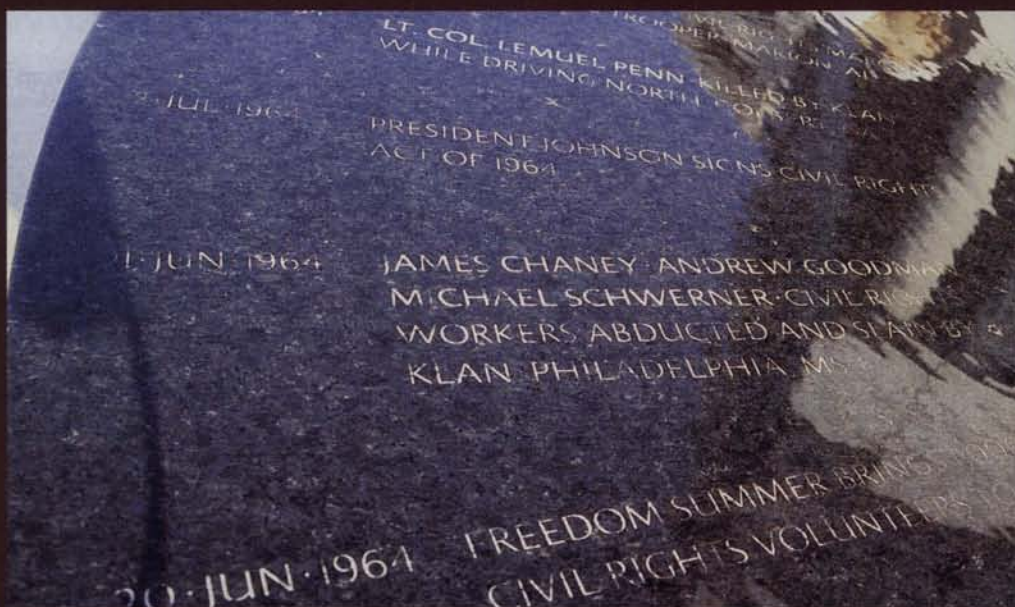
The film also includes interviews with veteran civil rights activists, comparing obstacles and offering lessons from one era to another. Goodman hopes to make the film a pilot for a larger series about youth activism throughout the twentieth century. She admits that her first reaction to the recent church burnings was that the film was reeling backward, that the progressive



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**WHAT WILLIAM FAULKNER SAID YEARS AGO STILL APPLIES IN HIS NATIVE MISSISSIPPI: 'THE PAST ISN'T DEAD YET; IT ISN'T EVEN PAST YET.' BUT IF CAROLYN GOODMAN REALIZED ANYTHING DURING FREEDOM SUMMER '94, IT'S THAT THE FUTURE IS IN CAPABLE HANDS.**

*Carolyn Goodman in Manhattan, and the National Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery.*



AMY HERZOG

about another young black Philadelphian who hanged himself in jail under "mysterious circumstances." And you can meet a fifty-year-old woman, a former sharecropper, who has yet to cast a vote and who still feels compelled to move off the sidewalk when a white person is coming the other way. What William Faulkner said years ago still applies in his native Mississippi: "The past isn't dead yet; it isn't even past yet."

But if Carolyn Goodman realized anything during Freedom Summer '94,

to the sounds of the Upper West Side and to her latest project, a sixty-minute documentary, produced by the Andrew Goodman Foundation, about the nature of youth activism in the Nineties. *Hidden Heroes*, now in post-production, follows three youth organizations—environmental justice crusaders in North Carolina, a group of high school students from Seattle campaigning for multi-cultural education, a Bronx-based group devoted to voter registration—as they carry out their work and carry on a legacy.

momentum had been reversed. But her experience gives her confidence. "I'm no seer, and I'm no prophet," she says. "But I think we've had these periods throughout our history, and this is one of them. I think there are more people who are prepared to step forward now."

*BRAD HERZOG '90 spent the first ten months of 1996 touring America and researching a book, States of Mind. One of the chapters is devoted to the hamlet of Hope, Mississippi, three miles from Philadelphia.*



# THE \$3,200 B.A.

## OR, COLLEGE ON LESS THAN \$20 A DAY



A few years after he graduated from Cornell, Joel Irwin celebrated paying off his student loan by tallying his undergraduate expenses. The grand total for a bachelor of arts degree in the Class of 1933: \$3,200. He typed the information on an index card and filed it away for half a century, then came across it during a recent housecleaning. "I was amazed," he says, reflecting on the relative costs of his education compared to that of his two grown grandchildren. "Thank goodness," the eighty-five-year-old notes, "their father is a doctor and their mother is a lawyer."

When Irwin started at Cornell, his mother drove him from Brooklyn to Ithaca in the family LaSalle. Then the Depression hit, the car was sold, and

economy became a way of life. "Most of my travel to and from Brooklyn was by hitchhiking, often in my ROTC uniform," recalls Irwin, now living in San Diego and retired after a long career in advertising.

To pay the bills, Irwin held a variety of jobs as an undergrad: he sold clothespressing contracts to fellow students, worked as a movie theater usher downtown, peddled silk stockings door to door, covered sports as a stringer for the *New York Sun*. For three years—in the days before students could enter the stacks—he worked as a book runner in Uris Library, hiking up and down seven flights of stairs for thirty-five cents an hour (raised to fifty-five by his junior year).

Earlier this year, Irwin sent along the index card with a proposition. "Someone," he said, "might want to make a comparison with today's costs of a Cornell education." The result is at right.

Housing costs are now between \$3,410 at a fraternity house and \$4,897 for a single room in Sheldon Court. Renting an apartment may cost anywhere between \$300 and \$600 per month, including utilities. Tuition in the Arts school for 1996-97 is \$20,974. For a New York State resident, statutory school tuition is \$9,124. A student matriculating in 1993 and graduating this spring will have spent almost \$2,200 on textbooks during his four years on the Hill.

A student registering for the 1997 summer session will spend \$535 per credit, limited to a total of twelve credits, topping out at \$6,420 for a full course load, thirty times what Irwin paid.

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Flying between New York City and Ithaca costs between \$158 and \$300. Trains no longer run between the two cities; however, a round-trip bus ticket may be purchased for \$60.

Fraternity dues for the 1996-97 school year average \$400. A one-time initiation fee adds \$125.

Freshmen begin at \$4.95 per hour while seniors earn a maximum of \$6.70 per hour. Mean library wage: \$5.41 per hour.





# Cornell *is* Gorges

‘Here from Cascadilla to Fall Creek,’  
Ezra said,  
‘we shall need every acre.’

BY BETH SAULNIER

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEREK DOEFFINGER







**Cornellians don't take the subway to class. They cross bridges over rushing waters, hike rocky trails between walls carpeted by moss, shift bikes into low gear and pedal uphill at a forty-five-degree angle.**

**T**HIS IS EZRA CORNELL'S work. We're in his domain now," says Gould Colman, standing in the bed of a small ravine near the southern edge of Fall Creek Gorge. Though retired now and in his seventies, the longtime university archivist is in better shape than a lot of undergrads. Shocking white hair and beard utterly unruffled, he scrambles nimbly down the roots and rocks to the maw of a 200-foot-long passage.

Ezra's Tunnel. More than 160 years ago, long before he founded his university, the enterprising twenty-four-year-old blasted a monstrous wormhole through the shale. There's only a trickle of water now, and the wooden walkway has largely reverted to lumber. But once, in the not-too-distant past, water rushed through the horizontal shaft, powering the downstream mills in a whitewashed cascade. "This is basically intact," says Colman '51, PhD '62, voice echoing into the darkness. "What a tribute to his work that it's lasted this long."

You could spend four years at Cornell, even stick around for a PhD, without ever stumbling across Ezra's Tunnel. Its opening is barely visible from the Triphammer Bridge, easily missed as a trick of light and shadow. But it's there, far beneath the feet of commuting coeds; before he built his college on the Hill, Ezra made his mark deep in its rocky guts.

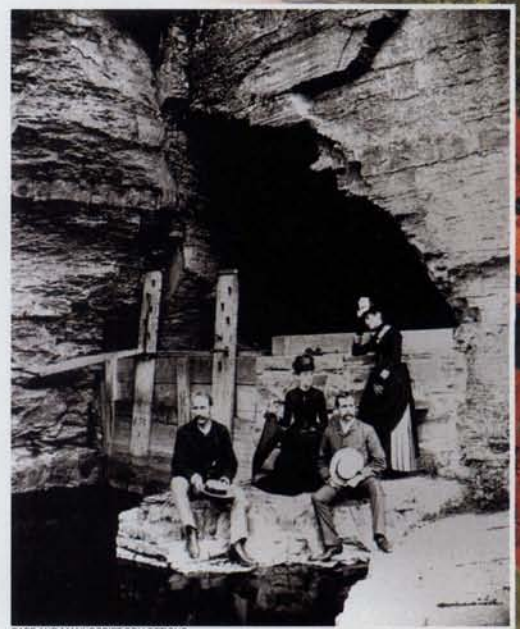
Ithaca is Gorges. So say the bumper stickers, T-shirts, and coffee mugs that find their way from local gift shops to tuition-paying relatives around the world. And from the very beginning, Cornell has been gorges as well. When smaller minds tried to convince Ezra that the university should be built nearer to the center of Ithaca, he'd take them up to the crest of East Hill, 430 feet above the town. "Here from Cascadilla to Fall Creek," he'd say, the valley and the lake spreading out beneath them, "we shall need every acre."

Cornellians don't take the subway to class. They cross bridges over rushing wa-

ters that froth into deep bowls of crème fraîche, hike rocky trails between walls carpeted by damp moss, shift mountain bikes into low gear and pedal uphill at a forty-five-degree angle. It's impossible to separate the university's character from its geography—and at a land-grant school, that seems particularly appropriate. Just walking from Collegetown to the Straight is a living geology lesson. Those odd little squiggles on the College Avenue Bridge? Worm tracks, 365 million years old, forever embedded in the shaley Devonian limestone.

Whatever your deity of choice—God, the Great Spirit, the Big Bang—Ithaca's dramatic geography was nary a glint in the creator's eye back when those annelids were wiggling their last. Some 400 million years ago, central New York was at the bottom of a shallow, saltwater ocean. Eventually—hard though it may be to picture on a calf-wrenching hike up Libe Slope—sediment transformed the sea into a Kansan plain. A postcard from 200 million years ago (*Greetings from the Mesozoic Era!*) might have shown dinosaurs stomping around Collegetown, and a quintet of ancient rivers—the fabled Seneca, Cayuga, et al.—meandering south to meet up with the mighty Potomac.

Then, in central Canada the snows began. And like something out of a psychotic Christmas song, it didn't stop. Mile-high glaciers moved south, following the path of the rivers, bulldozing deep trenches that would become the Finger Lakes. When the ice finally melted 12,000 years ago, vast streams gushed to fill the lakes. And in their rush downriver, they carved the gorges, never suspecting that, millennia later, they'd give generations of grateful freshmen some-



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*Taughannock Falls, at 214 feet, is higher than Niagara. Inset: Ezra's Tunnel.*







## Cornell's old hydraulics lab blends into the rock like a bombed-out castle, set dressing from Disneyland's Pirates of the Caribbean perched on the edge of Triphammer Falls.

place to take the folks on Parents Weekend.

How long had you been on campus before you heard the legend of the Suspension Bridge—how a kiss denied could send the whole business tumbling into the creek? The gorges, with their dizzying depths, seem to inspire such tales, real and imagined. Hundreds of years before the first crafty Cornellian shucked the principles of engineering for the sake of a smooch, the local Indians had their own romantic tales. According to one legend, a young couple—Delaware brave and Cayuga maiden—fell in love despite the feuding between their tribes. They ran off together under cover of night, pursued by her entire village, and when they were cornered at the lip of Taughannock Falls, they chose death over separation, and leapt. But at daybreak, their bodies were nowhere to be found. The Great Spirit, the legend tells, opened a door beside the falls, sweeping the lovers through a secret passageway to a realm where they could remain forever young.

The university itself—bastion of rational, scholarly thought though it may be—has such romantic ideas among its roots. Cascadilla Hall, the first building in Ezra's city on the hill, was originally meant to be a resort, offering that most quaint of nineteenth-century health fads, the "water cure." Built at Ezra's urging in 1864 of stone quarried from the nearby gorge's Giant's Staircase, Cascadilla never was used as a sanitarium. That was probably for the best, since the building "was so ill-ventilated," founding professor Goldwin Smith wrote in his *Reminiscences*, "that as many patients probably would have been killed by the air as would have been cured by the water."

Such nuggets of Cornelliana abound, bits of history intertwining the university and its environs. Like the entrance to Ezra's Tunnel, they recede into the landscape, often unnoticed by the backpack-toting masses. Cornell's old hydraulics lab blends into the rock like a bombed-out castle, set dressing from Disneyland's Pi-

rates of the Caribbean perched on the edge of Triphammer Falls. But when it was established in 1896 by Professor Estaven Fuertes, head of the College of Civil Engineering, it was arguably the most advanced of its kind on any campus. "Built of the same gray stone as the rock wall, it makes no ugly disharmony," wrote Morris Bishop '13, PhD '26, in *A History of Cornell*. "Indeed, it adds to the picturesqueness of the cascades, especially when giant streams burst forth from unexpected orifices." A few years later, the university built a hydropower plant along the north side of the gorge. It's still there, a miniature medieval fort visible from the Suspension Bridge, supplying electricity to the university via a wide tongue of water sluicing through its gates.

**W**hat do you see when you watch the water tumble over Ithaca Falls—a natural

wonder or a big waste of energy? Whatever modern sentiments may be, nineteenth-century Ithacans clearly saw both, since the tunnel through Fall Creek Gorge was just the beginning of Ezra's efforts to power Colonel Jeremiah Beebe's mills. In 1838, Beebe ordered his manager-mechanic to build a dam across the top of Triphammer Falls; the ultimate result was Beebe Lake. And while the mills are gone, the lake remains a fine spot to spend a sunny afternoon. The natural wonder, it seems, won that round.

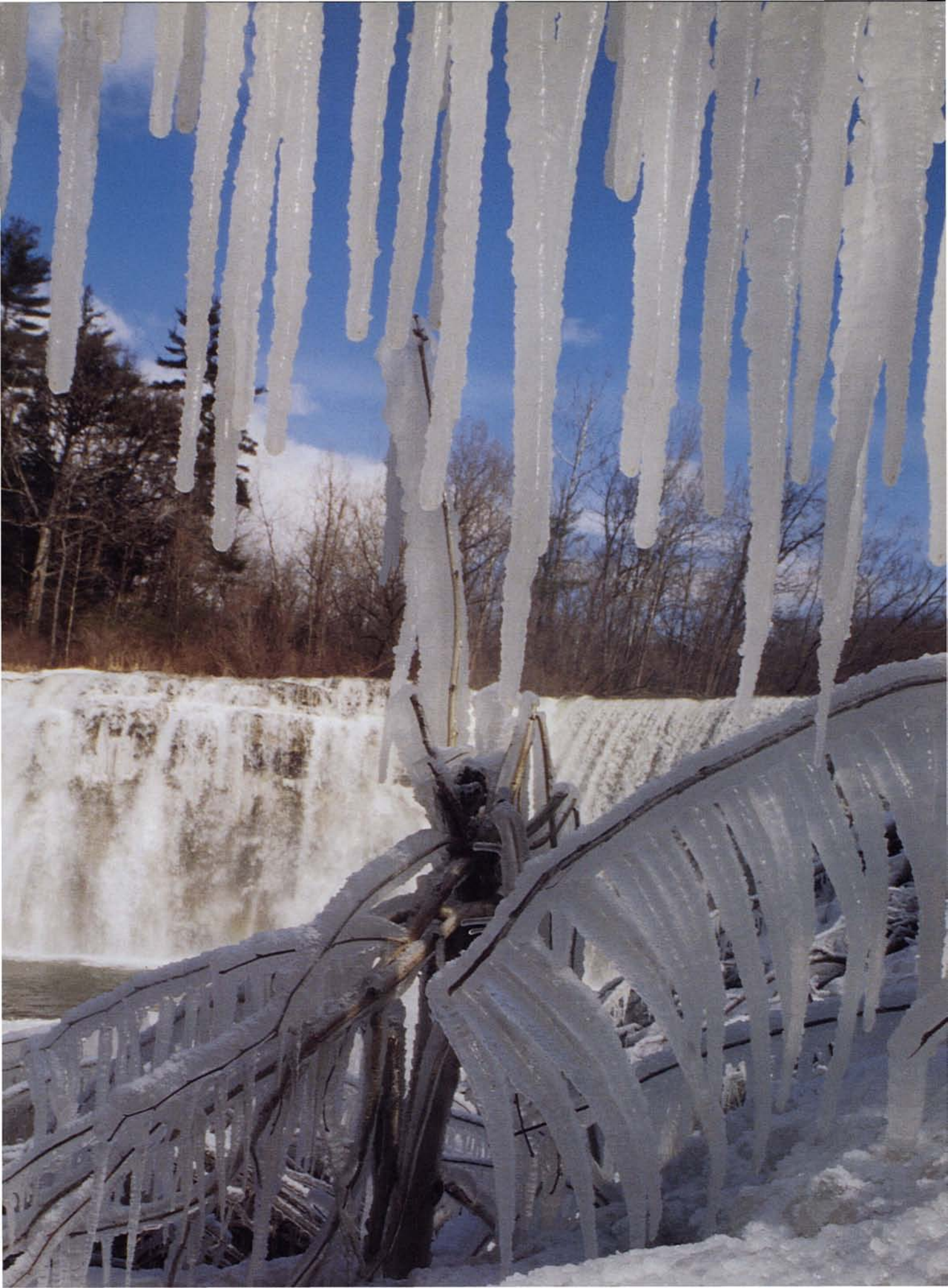
Of course, the local scenery has always been a selling point—central isolation in exchange for natural beauty. "The views are magnificent, the air clear and pure. The two gorges . . . are

*Ice and sun at Ludlowville's Salmon Creek. Inset: The university's hydraulics lab.*



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## The first Suspension Bridge served for more than half a century—held up, presumably, by generations of selfless coeds who provided kisses on request for the sake of the greater good.

inspiring surroundings for walks and meditation.” A pamphlet promoting the Cascadilla water-cure-that-never-was? No, a line from the university’s “Freshman 101” booklet, hot off the presses this fall. The more things change, it seems, the more they stay the same: an 1891 brochure recommended Ithaca “for those who seek health and recreation, a life of sunshine and elegant ease, a refuge from the poisonous atmosphere of the great cities during the heated term . . .” (Curiously, it made no reference to the spiritual benefits of hiking from the U-Halls up to the Ag Quad in a driving snowstorm.)

“You oughta be in pictures,” so the song goes. “You’re beautiful to see.” And while the most popular legend about local cinema is untrue—“The Little Rascals” was *not* filmed on the Buffalo Street hill—Ithaca was once the Hollywood of the East, the landscape playing a leading role in the movies the Wharton Studios filmed here in the 1910s. Cowboys and Indians battled it out in Treman Park’s spectacular glen, cars plunged into Taughannock Gorge, a fight was staged on the Suspension Bridge, a seventy-year-old Onondaga Indian chief dove into a gorge for the Aztec scene in *The Shanghai Man*. In one of the studio’s more infamous stunts, a scrapped Ithaca trolley car (“a martyr to the cause of the film industry,” said the *Ithaca Journal*) was tossed into Fall Creek Gorge during the summer of 1914 for *The Kiss of Blood*. Cornellians had nicknamed it the Jag Car because it made the last, tipsy run up the hill on Saturday nights; when it fell to its death, the *Alumni News* ran an obituary.

If the university-gorge relationship has a spiritual center, it has to be the Suspension Bridge—where nature is conquered and spanned by good, old-fashioned Cornellian ingenuity. Once upon a time, Fall Creek Gorge was a definite boundary, hemming in campus expansion. Then, toward the end of the nineteenth century, a

rickety, low-slung affair, affectionately known as the “Swinging Bridge,” was opened to pedestrians with a sense of adventure.

In 1900, the swinging bridge was replaced with the first incarnation of the Suspension Bridge; legend has it that Henry Jacoby, professor of bridge engineering, refused to cross it. It served for more than half a century—held up, presumably, by generations of selfless coeds, who provided kisses on request for the sake of the greater good. It was replaced by the present bridge in 1961, twice as wide as the old and far sturdier (the suicide guards came later). “Used to be that when you walked across the old Suspension Bridge, it would swing like a hammock,” lamented Robert Rivkin ’62 in a *Daily Sun* column. “You never knew for sure whether you’d get to the other side. Life was adventurous and daring. Nowadays, it doesn’t even pay to use the bridge anymore. I mean, you *know* you’re going to make it before you start out. So why bother?”

And, Rivkin complained, the new bridge tended to cramp a guy’s style in the romance department. “Used to be that you could tell a girl that if you didn’t get a kiss, the bridge would fall, and she would believe you,” he wrote. “But now she’ll jump up and down a few times to sort of test the concrete, bang the steel girder near her, tug on the nearest cable a little, and then she’ll look at you sideways and say something like this: ‘What’re you trying to hand me, buster?’ And they’ll shrug and tell you that’s progress and you’ll say, ‘Nuts.’”

*Nature draws a straight line at Treman State Park. Inset: The gorge bridge.*

*A collection of Derek Doeffinger’s photos appears in Waterfalls and Gorges of the Finger Lakes. Published by McBooks Press with a forward by President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes, it’s in bookstores this month.*



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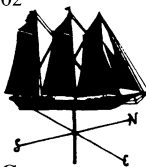
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## Leap of Faith

**N**OTHING THAT DAVOR JAKELIC SAID could save his sister from the nightmares after that first Fourth of July. For Anita Jakelic, the fireworks were too much like the shells that rained on Zagreb, too much like sounds of the war she had just fled. She had nightmares of being raped and her parents being murdered. For weeks, she slid the back of a chair under the door knob and kept clothes, toiletries, and a blanket at her bedside, ready to go in case she had to wake up quickly and find a basement to hide in. She wondered, *When would the air raid sirens sound?* "You never think it's something serious until you hear the sirens going off," says Anita Jakelic, now a twenty-two-year-old Cornell senior. "And once you hear that, it's never the same after."

Before abandoning her life as a star junior athlete in Croatia to enroll at Cornell in 1993, Jakelic spent plenty of time in bomb shelters and basements, sometimes forced to take classes there, even though her hometown of Zagreb was comparatively safe. One of her friends was killed in battle—even though, at seventeen, he wasn't legally old enough to enlist. Two other classmates, Serbs, fled the country when Croatian officials sought to execute their fathers for war crimes.

One wonders how Jakelic has been able to put the turmoil of the Bosnian War

Croatian university and likely competed in the 1996 Olympics. "Staying in Croatia would've been a comfortable choice," says her brother, who graduated last May and now works on Wall Street. Davor had enrolled at Cornell after spending his senior year of high school in the U.S. as an exchange student, and he managed to convince Anita to leave. "She could have had a really good sport career in Croatia, but hardly a very good professional career."

Tall (five-foot-ten) and muscular, Jakelic combines a rare blend of speed, power, and impeccable technique in her jumps. She sparkled in her sophomore season, winning the Indoor Heptagonals with a solid 39-foot, 11½-inch jump, then shattered the outdoor Cornell record with a 40-foot, 2¾-inch performance. (She also holds Cornell's indoor and outdoor freshman triple jump records.)

Jakelic is so good, she needs a longer launching board than most college women. But last spring, Penn Invitational officials wouldn't provide one, and Jakelic ended up taking off awkwardly at the edge of the sand pit. While the resulting stress fracture in her right foot ruined her chances of making the Croatian Olympic team, it also forced her to reevaluate what's important. "People don't live on Olympic medals," she says. "A car can hit me and I won't be able to jump anymore. My brain—I know nobody can take it."

Jakelic nibbles a salami and cheese sandwich wrapped neatly in a napkin, explaining that she used the money saved by not enrolling in the university's meal plan and from her job at the undergraduate admissions office to buy airplane tickets so her parents could see Davor graduate. She later bought them a fax machine so they could exchange letters more quickly. Yet Jakelic worries she's getting spoiled by the



FRANK DIMEO/UP

American way. Wearing the new track sneakers assistant coach Rich Bowman handed her at the beginning of the season—instead of stuffing them under her bed for future use, as she had done with the first pair—made her feel guilty. "At home, I had the same pair of shoes for many, many years," she explains.

Jakelic also feels guilty about being in the United States, knowing that better students in Croatia never had this opportunity. "I'm really lucky I'm here," she says. "It just makes me cry every time I think about it. I didn't do anything special to be here." But although she was hesitant to leave Croatia, she's now eager to stay away. An economics major who is fluent in Croatian, English, and Czech—and proficient in Italian and German—she is furiously sending out resumes to find a job that will let her stay in the U.S. after her student visa runs out.

She's also preparing for what she hopes will be her best year on the infield. Jakelic has trimmed her job to fifteen hours per week, freeing up more time for study and practice. "I think this is her year to win," says fellow jumper Madhuri Putta '97.

Jakelic has a thought of her own: "It would be really cool if I could become All-American, not being American," she says, pausing as if to consider whether she really is or isn't. "All-Non-American."

—Jay Tokasz

*Despite the war, Anita Jakelic was reluctant to leave her homeland. In Croatia, she never lost a triple jump event and held the junior national record.*

behind for seconds at a time, let alone make the dean's list and have a chance to be one of Cornell's all-time best triple jumpers. "The war is over, for the time being anyway," she says. "I know that hate is going to disappear slowly, but never completely."

Despite the war, Jakelic was reluctant to leave her homeland. In Croatia, she never lost a triple jump event and held the junior (eighteen and under) national record. She could have studied at a





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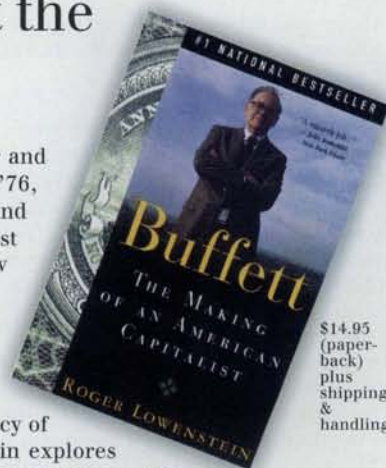
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# CLASS NOTES

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**Mary Porter Durham** (Mrs. **G. Eugene '19**) wrote last summer concerning the upcoming 75th Reunion of the Class of '22, June 5-8, '97. She wrote, "I am hopeful that we may have one or two returning." With her note she sent a photograph (which, unfortunately, could not be reproduced here) that portrayed both Class Vice President Durham, herself, and Class President **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts**. It was Mary Durham's hope that the photo would "inspire those who might attend Reunion to do so."

Keeze Roberts sent word in August (too late for the October issue) from **Kathryn (Brooks)**, Mrs. **True McLean**, that she is comfortably located in a nursing home on Marco Island, FL. While 96 years old, she is able to read letters from friends and enjoys visits from her son **Douglas '49** very frequently. A look at the records shows that her daughter **Lorna McLean Craig** is a member of the Class of '48.

Please, send your news to Keeze at the address below. ♦ **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts**, 155 Park Ave., Leonia, NJ 07605.

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We have had—and still have—a number of amazing men and women in our class. Among them is **Francis Anderson**, formerly of Howey in the Hills, FL, currently of Bloomington, IN. In Andy's own words: "This past summer, I celebrated the 51st anniversary of my 45th birthday." A year ago, just before he turned 95, Andy was invited to address the members of the Exchange Club of Bloomington "for about 30 minutes" on the subject of "show and tell." The first item he produced and talked about was a birthday present from his Florida mail carrier six years ago. "For it, she (yes, *she*) had taken a 10- by-14-inch picture frame and affixed a piece of black felt to it. On this, she had glued 90 brand new shiny Lincoln pennies—all showing the year 1990. At the bottom, in large hand-lettering, was the figure 90 to reveal my age. I was so flabbergasted that since then, I have stopped having birthdays. They are now all anniversaries of my 45th birthday, and my goal is to reach the 75th anniversary in 2020. If I make it (at age 120), I think that will be pretty good (don't you?). If I don't, well I guess that will have to be someone else's problem."

Another item Andy brought forth for his presentation was a turtle. No, not a live one, but a souvenir of the 1876 Centennial Fair,

held in Philadelphia. "My older sister purchased this at a church fair in Chapel Hill, NC for \$.50. Just before she passed away, she asked me to take it home for safekeeping. That started my turtle collection, which now includes *My Grandfather Turtle* and 43 others he sired." Aren't you glad, Andy, that it wasn't an alligator or crocodile that your sister bought at the church fair? ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

[Word of **Flo Daly**'s death on Sept. 17, '96, arrived as this issue was going to press. The following column was written in August.—Ed.]

**Miriam McAllister** Hall reports that renovations at William Hill Manor, where she lives, include a sparkling fountain surrounded by artistic, low gardens and they expect a new auditorium to open in August. She is also very pleased with the recipients of our class scholarship and congratulates the committee which chooses these students. **Dorothea Johansen** Crook attended a Tower Club dinner in Washington, DC, where she met and talked with our new president, Hunter Rawlings. She reports that he is clear, informative, and straightforward. She was also very pleased that **Austin Kiplinger '39** came over to her table to greet her. Besides all this, Dorrie says the food and drinks were excellent and there were lots of interesting people there.

**Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna reports that she is in good health, still drives her car, and enjoys dinner-theater evenings both in Charleston, IL, and in Lake Worth, FL. She is proud of a very talented 15-year-old granddaughter who was in Vermont this past summer, studying violin. She also enjoys *Cornell Magazine*.

**Eleanor Bayuk** Green was touched when **Max Schmitt** jogged her memory about her beloved Baby Lincoln, which I also remember well. Elly was the only woman on campus with a car and I remember seeing her drive it on the rims, clattering over the trolley tracks. **Alice "Alibeth" McCartney** Holgate, who is living comfortably and independently in her own home, formerly spent many years in the larger South American countries and also spent time in the Orient. She now thoroughly enjoys the quiet life. ♦ **Florence "Flo" Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

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You may be interested in some of the things I found in my father's *Cornellian*, published by the Class of 1893 in his junior year. It's a hard-cover book of 338



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

pages, including about 50 pages of ads. In addition to the many pages devoted to organizations and activities—a 19th-century version of our own *Cornellian*—there's a great deal of sentimental and purportedly funny stuff, mostly in rhyme. Juniors and seniors are listed much as in our day, but without photographs (a "Souvenir Book" containing individual pictures of graduates and faculty members, and a few scenic photos, was produced by a Boston publisher in the class's senior year). Pages captioned "Statistics" show 1,489 students in the university, including graduates and special students. There were 398 undergraduates in Arts, Philosophy, Letters, and Science courses; 699 in Engineering and Architecture; 115 full-time Law students; 54 in





*Stephen Hammers '85, a physician in San Francisco, writes that he particularly loved "walking around the campus at night, with the lights from the old buildings burning softly, and the general feeling of peacefulness I've never felt anywhere except in Ithaca at Cornell."*

"Optional" and only 23 in Agriculture, with a dozen "Medical Preparatory." A rather slim majority of 810 was from New York, with 512 from 40 other states and Washington, DC. There were 23 from Canada, and 23 from other countries, from Puerto Rico to Russia to Japan. Except for a lone Hollander, nobody came from western Europe.

There's a complete history of the *Cornellian*, which appeared "a few months after the first body of students gathered in Ithaca." At first the annual was produced by one or more of Cornell's "secret societies." The his-

tory describes the initial issue: "Like the university of that day, the *Cornellian* [sic] of 1869 is plain in appearance, destitute of a single touch of humor, and shows clearly that it is in the experimental stage of existence. The only literary production it contains is Judge Finch's beautiful poem, 'The Chimes.' . . . The solitary picture that adorns it, exclusive of the emblems of Zeta Psi and Chi Phi, is a view of the campus from the west . . . The editorial page is a warning to those who would rashly don the prophet's mantle. 'The Woman's Rights monomaniacs are attempting to mislead the

public into the belief that female students are to be admitted here . . . we sincerely trust that Cornell University will never come to be ranked and classed among the Oberlins of America.' " That sort of thing had indeed vanished by the time the Class of 1893 took over: one of its sentimental ballads prefers the "dear sweet girl of Sage" to the "student at old Vassar . . . famed throughout the land." Fraternities (which included, without distinction, what we called sororities) are given two pages each, as in our time—without pictures of the members or the real estate. Likewise, female



students are listed alphabetically along with male students. Each class had its class yell; 1893's was, "Rah! Rah! Reel! Rah! Reel! / I yell Cornell / Ninety-Three!"

The 1893 history reported: "In 1883 the name of the annual was definitely changed to *Cornellian*, its publication was transferred from the secret societies to the junior class, its scope was enlarged, its mechanical execution was

1995 in Grand Island, NY, where he attended the wedding of son, **Henry G. '57**. He spent Labor Day in Rhode Island visiting sister **Kathryn Kammerer Belden '32**.

**Nat Hess** lost his wife on May 6, '95, but has a wonderful family to support him. He enjoys working in his rhododendron and azalea garden.

**Ted Adler's** daughter, Louise, was married in April 1996 at Rockport, MA. She and

the time you reach 90, the only thing of note is that you *have* reached it. A couple of ailments, now corrected, she doesn't think of any particular interest to us. She wonders, "Maybe we should start a lottery pool." Prize—more years?

A letter from **Irene Huber Johnson's** daughter tells us her mother is okay except for seeing and hearing problems. She walks and swims daily and is a fruit and veggie eater. She loves flowers, is interested in art and in the stock market, reading the *Wall Street Journal* every day. ♦ **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242

## "Chuck Roth enjoys square-dancing with his spouse of 60 years."

— DON LAYTON '29

much improved, and the *Cornellian* assumed the general character by which it is known to the present generation of students. The pictorial side of the publication assumed new importance. Views of the McGraw-Fiske mansion [acquired by Chi Psi in 1896, destroyed in the fatal fire of 1906] and the gymnasium and a portrait of Major Burbank adorn the issue." The 1893 board found that it had gone about as far as it could go: "But so rapid has been the advance, that, without calling in professional assistance, the limit of excellence has been nearly if not quite reached. The present board has, however, received none but student work, and yet has striven to keep up the progression of excellence. To what extent they have succeeded they leave the reader to judge." ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

her husband live and work in the Boston area.

This column would be longer and more interesting if the news write-ups were more legible—typed or printed. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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Class members pursue a variety of hobbies and interests. **Frank "Franz" Beyer** is working to solve environmental problems. **Myron "Mike" Fuerst** still attends livestock shows. **Charles W. "Chuck" Roth** enjoys square-dancing with his spouse of 60 years. **Dan Lazar** is helping locate high school "brains" to send to Cornell. **Marvin "Mike" Smith** has become an oenologist (look it up!) in Oregon. **Jerry Loewenberg** gets his exercise writing letters to his contemporaries, including me. This form of workout we could all practice. **L. Sanford "San" Reis** breeds cockatiels, now that his tennis days are over.

**Alfred "Blackie" Blackman** is knee-deep in the exploration of colonial history. **Frank Schaefer** plans trips to see his scattered progeny. **Leonard "Spooks" Spelman** was into travel and tours and now enjoys memories of his trips. **Howie Beers**, after spending 13 years abroad in rural development, has plenty to talk about. It's great to keep busy, isn't it! ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Helen Lloyd Jervis** spends a lot of time reading, but she does get out to grocery shop and to family get-togethers despite arthritis. She lost her husband, **Samuel B. '33**, in 1972 and only child in 1979. Belated condolences, Helen. She keeps in touch with **Virginia Allen Sibley** and **Dorothy "Dottie" Reed Corbett** and **Thurston "Bud" '26, JD '28**. She and Samuel had 42 happy years before his death. She gave up her association with the golf club and other activities requiring a partner and concentrated on the three children and seven grandchildren, rarely missing their sports events, graduations, etc. The family is now scattered to Washington, DC, North Dakota, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Mississippi, New Jersey, California, and Florida. They visit and phone often and put on a wonderful 90th birthday party for her.

**Dorothy Smith Marsland** says that by

Dear friends, here in Ithaca, it is a sunny August day, but fall flowers are beginning to bloom.

You will be reading this in November. Do you wonder that I sometimes feel disoriented? Please bear with me . . . **Hazel Reed** is accustoming herself to her new life at 319 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca 14850-6503 in the new Kendal complex. She reports, "Getting settled and getting acquainted with new surroundings and a wonderful group of people, many with Cornellian connections—if not alums, they may have grandchildren who are!" Hazel has been most generous with her time and energy as a volunteer at our local hospital and the busy Friends of the Library. Ithaca should honor her as a good citizen.

**Anna Nestmann** is another who has done much volunteer work when her health allowed. She recently suffered from edema and had to stay in bed for some time. Her address is 75 East St., Apt. 37-C, Providence, RI 02903-4472.

**Helen Louise Richards Morse** proclaims she has no news, and then goes on to say that she still drives, is active in church work and the Phelps BPW Club, and volunteers at Red Cross blood drives. That is a lot more than many of us are able to do, Helen. As for being 87, we are all in this together! Some of us are even 88 or 89. My best wishes to all! ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**George Emeny Sr.**, who served ably and gallantly, as all of you must know, as our class president for many years until 1990, has since been a model for the rest of the class in providing news for the column about himself and other class members. His latest is a narrative, which he calls a "manuscript," written in a delightfully amusing style which betokens a literary flair acquired by playing hooky from his engineering classes in Sibley to attend courses in Goldwin Smith. (I am sure many in our class would agree that shows George's good judgment.) His manuscript relates adventurous and inventive exploits, as well as his supplementary education to update himself on subjects and interests which were not included in his courses at Cornell during his 1928-30 years there.

In a truly progressive spirit, George, noting the waste of human effort in removal of the heavy New England snows by shovel, decided, as you may have guessed, to invent and build a snow plow—not an ordinary snow

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**Gracie Eglinton Vigurs** had a busy summer. She flew to Cleveland with a dear old friend who took good care of her, went to the opera, and ate at the yacht club. Later, she and her son, **Rich Vigurs '55**, drove to Portland, ME; ferried to Chebeague Island for a memorial service for an old friend whose children had grown up with the two Vigurs sons.

George Hearnden sent Cornell a copy of his will in which he has left a bequest to our Scholarship Fund in memory of his wife, **Estelle (Uptcher)**. Cornell staff wrote this to him. "Your generous provision for Cornell is most appreciated. Your thoughtful bequest is a fine way to honor the memory of your wife and to continue your tradition of support for the university." Thank you to George, who has been supportive of our class fund for years.

**Barb Cone Berlinghof** had a stroke just after her 91st birthday and is now considering a nursing home. **Normie Ross Winfree** and I are progressing slowly; still expect to make the 70th in June. We hope to see many of you there. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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**Jesse Keshin** has not retired as director of continuing medical education at North Shore Hospital in Miami, FL. **Granget Kammerer** spent Thanksgiving



plow, mind you, but one made with the materials (no, you can't guess) milk and pop bottles. Regrettably, he found his effort stymied by the fact that a "way has yet to be found to convert the bottles into a reusable shape." Completion of the plow has been delayed, but with no loss of credit to George for his brilliant conception and his unshattered faith that the "way [will] be found." Indeed, we may fairly anticipate that George himself will some day find it. George's will and perseverance stems from his favorite first-grade story, *The Little Engine That Could*. Those of us with faith in progress in our hearts look forward to that day. Then, those without such faith will eat their own hearts out. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel., (941) 366-2989.

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Our all-time Reunion chairman, **Frank O'Brien** (Frank L., 2388 Avalon Ave., Avalon, NJ 08202) will probably flay me for this, but as a measure of his dedication to the Class of '31, I am going to quote from a personal letter, the first I had received from him since reunion. "I've been out of things for six to eight weeks. Marion's daughter Ann (whose son is **Chris Braceland '97**, varsity lacrosse, Sphinx Head, president of Chi Psi, etc., etc.) was due in Avalon June 6 to drive Marion and me to Ithaca. However, on the morning of the 6th Marion had a bad bronchial cold, and I said 'No way could Marion go to Ithaca.' So, figuring I had to be there, I took off alone and arrived at the Statler Wednesday night with a fever. 'Show must go on!' including—stupid me—the Two-Mile Walk Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Then drove alone non-stop back to Avalon, and collapsed on arrival. Ran a fever of 100-plus for a week, when Marion's five sons—doctors—took me bodily to St. Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia, where I was for ten days—IV all day long, MRIs, CT scans, x-rays, the works—galloping pneumonia. Only second time in 86 years in-patient in a hospital! Now (August) back in Avalon and due to Marion's TLC and the doctors hovering over me, beginning to 'get with it' again. Back to my daily 1-1/2-to-2-mile brisk walk before 8:30 a.m. Mass. Lost 16 pounds, June 6 to July 6, but gaining it back!" Bravissimo! Frank!

One of those who had hoped to be with us for our 65th Reunion was **George R. Bradley** (PO Box 164, Shelter Island Heights, NY 11965). A poignant message on my answering machine in May was confirmed by George's note on the back of his dues notice, "My wife, Betty, had a stroke on May 2, '96. Her right arm and leg are paralyzed; shoulder to finger tips, hip to toes. Her speech is so slurred it is hard to understand what she says. In addition she has difficulty finishing many sentences. She is receiving physical and speech therapy in a nursing home. We hear about one- to two-year period for recovery." In a phone conversation in late July, George says that he visits Betty daily, and that progress is slow. A tragic affliction—let's hope, for both their sakes, for one of those miraculous recoveries

we have seen in some of our many friends so afflicted, and for their return to our 70th.

**Ed Riley** (Dr. Edward C., 6751 Southwell Dr., Fort Myers, FL 33912-1568) writes: "Sorry not to make our 65th Reunion; still able to play doubles tennis four times a week and enjoy Florida sunshine, but Marge and I don't travel easily, even to see our children and one baby granddaughter in California." Starting with reports we heard on Cape Cod about last winter's "Florida sunshine," that sounds like a series of contradictions, but since the brou-ha-ha over TWA Flight 800, none of us travels as easily these days. ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079; tel., (508) 760-4250.

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Last month I suggested that **John V. B. Rice** has a store of recollections, but I forgot that I already have a few among my sloppily arranged papers. Example: John and an unruly group of his fraternity brothers decided to interrupt a class dinner being held in Willard Straight. Their intention was climb to the roof of Straight and lower an electric Klaxon (or similarly noisy appliance) down the chimney. Here is a quote from John: "... but we got caught on the roof, thank God, and got kicked off before one of us slid down the slate to (his) death. How stupid can you get?" Not being entirely sure about the "Klaxon," I consulted **Walter T. Southworth '25**, a reliable source of information about ancient automobiles and their components. As he always does with an enquiry, he answered promptly and included much authoritative data including the fact that the horns under discussion went "Ka-Doo-Gah."

On another occasion, John took four fraternity brothers out on his sailboat. Either his equilibrium or his judgment (or both) was impaired by strong spirits and the boat tipped, dumping its load into Cayuga. These two capers cause me to wonder how Alpha Delta Phi was able to field a full complement of graduates in 1932.

**Robert S. Jonas**, a regular attendee at Elderhostel gatherings, attended two in July. They were held at Escanaba and Marquette, MI. At Escanaba he ran into **Herbert M. Licht**, still a resident of Elmhurst, IL. Herb is retired from the operation of a garden store and apparently divides his time between Elmhurst and a summer place in the Ozarks. Bob, incidentally, is laying plans to come to reunion next June. He showed up at our 60th and obviously enjoyed it thoroughly.

Had a fine telephone conversation with **Stanley W. Hubbel** recently. His (reasonably) new address is 16916 Hierba Dr., Apt. 185, San Diego, CA 92128-2679. Stan and Charlotte keep busy with all sorts of activities and excursions made available by what Stan describes as "a lovely retirement home in Rancho Bernardo." ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

**Alice Hopkins Eyerman** and **Jacqueline Darrieulat Nichols** keep in touch with fre-

quent telephone conversations. Perhaps more of us should follow their example. Alice is also in constant touch with her two granddaughters and their families: Laurie Adams in Georgia and Wendy Shiver in Texas. Laurie's two young children, Blair and Nicholas, are very active in sports. Wendy's little girl, Hayley, is still too young to show a definite trend.

When I last heard from **Margaret Wilkinson** Schenck, both she and her husband, Al, were in poor health. I hope both are feeling much better.

As you realize, your news comes to me in the late fall with the return of the annual news and dues forms. For most of the year, by the time you've read it in *Cornell Magazine* it is no longer "news," but still it is a way of continuing to keep in touch. I do enjoy hearing from you, and anticipate a flood of mail with suggestions for improving the system. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

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**Francis B. Rosevear** re-climbed Hurricane Mt. in the Adirondacks after a 20-year lapse; it seemed higher. Still in Cincinnati Community Orchestra on oboe, and Queen City Concert Band on saxophone, he masterminded a Biennial Musicale ranging from a "Big Band" music to an English horn quartet in Bach, also included "Dizzy Fingers," as played with **Eugenia Gould** Huntoon at our 60th Reunion.

**Samuel Rosenberg** has a Tampa (FL) jungle of bromeliads, crotons, hibiscus, and a real hand of delicious bananas. **Richard Rosan** retired from 55 years of legal practice in 1991 and is busy as assistant yard man with a pool, 22-foot dock, boat, and four large gardens, with a two-month rest at Marco Island. His daughter's husband is dean of humanities at Fresno State U. and there are three grandsons. One son built a weekend home nearby and they see him often.

**George Pringle** has four daughters. Two daughters are alumni, one of Human Ecology and one of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Two grandchildren are now on the Hill, in Arts and Human Ecology. **Marie Calhoun** Post took a Revier College course in writing memoirs and her twin grandsons, 9, are writing ancestral history in school. Now they know from whence they came. **Edward Pember** (Hotel), from Delmar, NY, flew to Maryland for Thanksgiving and spent March in Florida. **Jane Gibbs** McAteer's husband, J. Howard, died in August 1992. She lives in a valley surrounded by mountains in Tryon Estates, a retirement area near Columbus, NC. Dr. **Samuel Marsh** brought two sons and a grandson from California to our 60th Reunion. He retired from practice in 1984. With his wife, Sylvia, he played bridge, went to plays, concerts, and operas until her death on April 15, '92. He summers in Berkeley, CA, with brother **Lee Marsh '39** and two sons. He takes courses in music appreciation, plays tennis and bridge, and sees **George Kanner**, MD, and **Charles Schleifer** from time to time. All are in good health.



**Blanche Pearlman** Singer was honored by a beautiful bat mitzvah honorary, no long year of preparation, on her 83rd birthday. If she lives to age 96, she will have the honor of a third one. **Eleanor** "Bab" **Bradley** Tunison moved from Dade City, FL, to a home in Clearwater which she purchased with her son. She found living alone difficult due to failing eyesight. They now enjoy a large pool in summer. **Betty Lowndes** Heath shares her retirement home community with 428 people in Westwood, MA, ten miles south of Boston. She says it's great not to own property, only her sunny apartment. She was planning to winter in Florida. **Ruth Pincus** Fox summers in Chelmsford, MA, and winters on S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, FL. **Sylvia Aronson** Cole also lives on S. Ocean Blvd. in Palm Beach. **Thomas D. Garbe** jokingly remarks, that in answer to the question, "'Have you seen him lately?' my dear wife, Barbara will answer, 'I sure have, I sleep with him, albeit in twin beds'."

May I add, in spite of my advanced age, at 85, I enjoyed every minute in France as keenly, if not more so than in the past when I was a less experienced traveler, and look ahead to more trips. In Newark, Atlanta, and Orly airports, I was given Red Carpet Service. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, HCR 3, Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

**34** Cornell University has for some time recognized and honored its larger donors. By action of the Board of Trustees, persons whose gifts total or exceed the amount donated by Ezra Cornell to found the university (\$500,000) are named "Foremost Benefactors." It is a pleasure to announce that the Class of '34 has a number in this group. They include **James W. Allen**, **Ira R. Gore** and his late wife, **Hazel**, **Roseline Nadel Gussman** and husband **Herbert '33**, the late **Alice Dustan Kollar**, **Thomas B.** and **Martha English Martin**, the late **Rudolph Steffen, DVM '34**, and his late wife, **Katharine**, **Robert D.** and the late **Helen Fagan Tyler**, and **Paul K. Vipond**. Your classmates are proud of 1934's foremost benefactors. We salute you and thank you for your thoughtful and generous support of our university. We all bask in the glory of your good deeds.

**Chester Lee** attended the Adult University (CAU) program on the history and the future of Japanese-American relations, held at Cooperstown, NY. **Paul Clark** reports from Hilton Head, SC, that he attended a get-together of chemistry alumni at the Baker Laboratory on June 9, 1995 but he found none of his classmates there. Our guess is that was because our class had reunited the previous year! Paul wrote that he and wife Eleanor are in good health, play lots of bridge and enjoy traveling. When **Ben Rabe** sent in his dues he wrote, "It's remarkable and enjoyable that 'you all' continue to follow the dwindling class of 1934—thank you!" Good to hear from you, Ben. With your next dues send us, please, the news about yourself.

**David B. Johnson** attended Cornell for

one year. He went on to graduate from Lafayette and from Harvard medical school. Married in 1940, he and wife Keith raised three children and have seven grandchildren. Dave has, for many years, had a busy practice in surgery in Batavia, NY, and, he adds, a wonderful life. **Frank DeBeers** joined with a group from The Art Inst. of Chicago on an architectural tour of Central Europe last fall. We missed you at our last reunion, Frank. Hope to see you in 1999. **A. Chandler Taylor** and wife Jacoba traveled with a caravan of 30 Airstream trailers for seven weeks through New England, and flew to weddings of two grandsons, one in Denver and one in Oakland, CA. Plans to drive to Arizona were canceled when his MD advised him to stay home and rest his heart.

Dr. **Seymour Schutzer** of the "Big Apple" writes that there has been no change since the last dues bill! That's good news, Sy! Hope you report no change this year—but send us some news of what you are doing! ♦ **William R. Robertson**, 55 Colonial Sq., Peterborough, NH 03458.

**35** In our July/August column, I mentioned that **Joseph Cohen**, BArch '36, when sending dues, mentioned he hoped to send us an "outline" of his past 60 years. Well now, he has sent us instead a one-page "itinerary" of his career. Like a chronicle typical of so many of our pre-World War II generation (not the best of times) it reads as follows: 1936-38, in New York City working for several firms; winters of 1938-40, at Miami as a \$60/month elevator operator, then on an itinerant architectural job in Jacksonville, Atlanta, Birmingham, and New York City; in 1941, called to active duty for four years at Ft. Bragg, Ft. Sill, Ft. Campbell, North Africa, Italy, and back to Ft. Sill; in 1945-46, became partner in practice at Albany, GA, starting with \$1,200, a wife, and 3-1/2 children; divorced in 1952 with custody of four children; overall 50-year architectural practice; for the last 25 years developing and operating a mobile home park, where he now spends two hours a day; remarried in 1954; second wife—of 39 years—died of bone cancer in 1993; presently planning on remarriage to a "lovely lady," with a future of dancing, traveling, and companionship; and attending our 65th Reunion in 2000!

I very much appreciate hearing Joe's story. Just maybe our early hard times have made us stronger and better prepared for our "salad" years!

Adult University (CAU) reports that two of our classmates attended their events during 1995-96. **Doris Rathbun Lee** and husband **Chester '34** last October took in the Cooperstown program "Past, Present, and Future of Japanese-American Relations." led by Karen W. Brazell, professor of Japanese literature and Asian studies, Walter F. LaFeber, Marie Underhill Noll professor of American history, and **Robert J. Smith, PhD '53**, Goldwin Smith professor of anthropology. **Elizabeth Myers** Slutz and husband Leonard traveled in South Africa last January with **Howard E. Evans '44**, professor emeritus of

veterinary and comparative anatomy, as well as President Emeritus Rhodes. It would be good to hear from the Lees and Slutzes their observations about these trips.

In the July/August issue of *Cornell Magazine*, four classmates were reported to be grandparents of legacies who entered in the year 1995: **Meda E. (Young)** and **Norman D. Thetford '34**, MD '38 are grandparents of **Julia L. Valiela '99**, whose parents are **Ivan Valiela, PhD '68**, and **Virginia (Thetford) '64**, MA '67; the late **Florence Gettenberg** Liben, grandparent of **David Liben-Nowell**, whose parent is **Lynn S. Liben '68**; and the late **Winston S. Ives, JD '39**, grandparent of **Taryn E. Smith**, whose parent is **Charles M. Smith '68**; and (4) the late **Henry Bourke Weigel**, BArch '37, grandparent of **Alexia C. Hain**. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

**36** Capt. **Benjamin Moore**, in Kamuela, HI, wrote in November 1995: "Our Mauna Kea Beach Resort is to reopen December 20, renovated after 30 years of Rockefeller heritage. Two new developments will one day be connected by a three-mile scenic shoreline beautification drive to preserve the original traditional cultural land use and prevent its being outgrown commercially. This is part of the overall planetarium development that evolved from a concentration of observatories locating here. The Benjamin Moore Foundation (non-profit) expanded on their need for a major planetarium to include advanced research centers for a sustainable world. A planetarium's timeless, ageless atmosphere inspires a conceptual substance wherein each individual can identify themselves as part of the incomprehensible infinite. Only by inspiration can science penetrate beyond man-made laws and interpret infinite possibilities to sustain existence. We would be honored to have any retired Cornell alumni volunteer help or other suggestions to our staff of consultants and grant specialists. Please contact Benj. Moore Foundation, PO Box, Kamuela, HI 96743." He also sent a photo of his granddaughter Lisa in Norway. His daughter was born there just prior to Benjamin's having skipped King Harold V on his honeymoon voyage.

**Vivian Bartheld** de Brito wrote that she and husband Ed "are looking forward to the year 2000 to see if the alignment of all the planets at that time will affect the earth, and, if so, how. Let's hope it will not be adversely!" Vivian and Ed are still healthy and active in Santa Paula, CA, though they no longer travel much, going to Las Vegas sometimes, where Ed is lucky at the slot machines. Their younger daughter, Elaine, recently made Phi Beta Kappa at Arizona U., where she majors in archaeology. Vivian keeps in touch with **Yvonne Breguet** Ruffner, who is active in Washington, DC.

**Thomas Newman**, in S. Yarmouth, MA, is still enjoying life on Cape Cod, though he and wife Alice were temporarily slowed down by her heart attack and broken hip last



year. They planned to move into a retirement community last spring. He said, "Our three kids are making good use of 20 years' worth of college and graduate schooling. Son **Thomas Newman '70**, MD lives in New Jersey and was here for Thanksgiving with his family." A daughter lives in Potomac, MD, and a younger son, in Vancouver, BC, Canada. The Newmans have three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

**Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck was looking forward last fall to Sarasota, FL, sunshine with her sister **Elizabeth Tanzer Battle '32** for three months, beginning January 1. She anticipated good times with **Eleanor Elste** Free-land '36 in a nearby condo, and also with **Doug '35**, **JD '37** and **Beth Lewis**. She had a wonderful visit at her daughter's home in Strasbourg, France, in May 1995. Soon after, the daughter's husband was transferred to England, so she hoped for another trip last May. Her other daughter goes with her, and they are both "first-rate tour guides."

**Dr. William Woodin**, in Fayetteville, NY, took the longest vacation in his life, from July 1 to Nov. 1. His wife, however, complained that he was interfering with her specialties and should get back to the hospital and teaching medical students. So he did. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grand Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

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**Bernard Shenkman** enjoys golfing with his grandson, who is on the high school golf team and shoots in the low

80s, but admits that Josh gives grandpa two strokes a hole and "beats me handily." Bernie alternates between winters in Naples, FL, and summers in his hometown Canandaigua, where he had a popular clothing business for many years. The classy red jackets which set '37 men apart at our 35th Reunion in 1972 were from Bernie's emporium. Some of us can still fit into the indestructible and still-stylish blazers—great for wearing at Christmas-time parties—and we may bring them along to enliven our 60th Reunion next June!

Bernie reports seeing Canandaigua friend and classmate **Joseph W. Cribb** when he's "back up North." Joe has had to give up driving, but not riding horses—even if he may need a boost to get in the saddle for the trail rides he's enjoyed for decades in the Rockies, out of Rimrock Ranch in Wyoming. With Joe at the reins, his prize carriage horses won a championship ribbon at the Canadian Classic Horse Show, as well as prizes at other events. During a visit to Spain last year, Joe visited the royal palace and its carriage museum as well as private carriage museums, and saw a bullfight. A retired surrogate judge, he is at his law office every afternoon. There he's kept in line by a faithful octogenarian secretary who has worked for Joe and his father before him for 70 years.

At the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC, one of the most enthusiastic docents is **James D. Brew Jr.** Jim writes, "See you in 1997!" Great-grandson Spencer Mead Schell in the **William A. Buckhout** family is "going on 2." Bill and Lee are greatly

enjoying an hydraulic elevator in their Sanibel, FL, home, a not-too-common convenience in a region where one-floor residences seem to predominate. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

What a delight to learn that **Esther Schiff** Bondareff was awarded a Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. She and five other recipients of this award were to be honored at a reception and dinner on Sept. 21, 1996. Congratulations, Esther! **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden's hobbies are photography, walking, and volunteer activities. Recent travel took her to Poland, Austria, and Hungary. Her children are scattered: one is in Albany, NY, another in San Francisco, and another in Reno. Her memberships include the Zonta Club, YWCA, Wyndham Lawn Home, Lockport Memorial Hospital, a camera club, a mother's club, the DAR, and a study and a bridge club.

**Elizabeth Baranousky** Ramsey enjoys travel, theater, opera, and ballet. In 1994 she took a cruise to the Caribbean and again in 1995 on the maiden voyage of the *Century*, Celebrity Cruises, thus making it her 20th cruise ship. She is still manager of Hammock House, a corporate guest house.

**Doris Brigden** Medsger took a long awaited trip to her home town of Marathon, NY. She met with an aunt she had not seen in many years. Her aunt and she entertained old friends and neighbors at the church where she

# Garunk, Garunk

WINIFRED DRAKE SAYER '37

Until World War II, each class of Cornell women created its own special image by choosing a mascot, writing a song, and dressing in class colors. Nearly sixty years after graduation, Winifred Drake Sayer still has two green-and-gold '37 hats—one for her, the other for Flip the Frog, the class mascot. "Garunk, garunk," says Flip the Frog. We're one of the chosen crowd," goes the class song. "Garunk, garunk for the green and gold. We're the freshmen now!"

That was the 1933 version. Four years later, they were still singing about Flip—only by 1937, they were proudly proclaiming themselves the seniors.

"Some of us cherish these old mementos and still bring them to Cornell reunions, which probably mystifies subsequent generations," Sayer says. "Sounds silly? In the past, it added to our fun, and it was much easier at reunions to distinguish the women of different classes by their colors."



had been a member until she married. Her granddaughter's oldest son, Joey, passed away in March 1995 after 14 years of coping with cystic fibrosis. Even two new lungs could not overcome this disease. Doris feels they were blessed to have had Joey as long as he lived. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

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The '38 reunion committee contains names like **A. R. Early**, **R. L. Williamson**, **J. C. Antrim**, **S. H. Monson**, and **Elaine Apfelbaum** Puterbaugh. **Bob Boynton** recalls a very exclusive '38 "mini" of a few years back, when he and **Bob Abell**, **Hez Webster**, and **Howard Dissly** showed up at an international dairy convention in Anaheim, CA—so they had their own harmonic convergence to talk over campus days. **John Sly**'s letter of a while back reflects the joy of a first grandchild. That meant some three transcontinental round trips in one year, and he and Elizabeth added itineraries to Georgia and northern Spain.

Kindly greet '38's new "pundit and sage." It was like this: Your Arizona Agent thought he caught the name of **Jim McKay** on a newscast item about one of those Washington, DC "independent counsel" probes, and so inquired of this '38er. He replied, no, but since he had served as one once, now when there's another such case reporters phone him to get quality answers to their questions about



procedures and possibilities. But wait, Jim's not only still a senior partner in a law firm, but he's also written two novels and has yet to connect with either. (Is there a book publisher or literary agent in the house?) Obviously, he is still all optimism, because he's now embarked on writing a sequel!

**Alex Early**, of Glendale, CA, driving from daughter's Virginia home, says he happily finds roads somewhat improved from same of 1939. His daughter and her Navy lieutenant commander husband and their three children are in the Bahamas for a few years, some parts of which will hit 130 degrees; some switch from three years at Brunswick, ME. **F. Perry Reynolds's** new address at retirement community: White Horse Village, 535 Gradyville Rd., Newtown Square, PA 19073.

**Herb Polk**, at latest report, was "hanging in (barely), hacking up the local courses spring and fall, invading Florida winters." Get **Jack Pistor** to tell you of the shakedown cruise of the famed *Crystal Symphony* and what 45-foot

Ethel helped mark her high school 50th reunion. After six years in education and 30 in banking, **Charlie Hunt** finally retired and spent time getting back to his old wrestling weight so he could join three sons and eight grandchildren for an exciting trip into the wilds of northern Ontario. Seven canoes, seven tents, lots of portaging, and great outdoor cooking made it a most gratifying experience.

After 35 years of collecting dust, the golf clubs of **John Hull** have been put to work again and he has even introduced wife Astrid to the noble art. Sailing and entertaining grandchildren help keep them occupied. **Lucius "Lu" Dickerson** still thinks he is doing "county agricultural agent" work, because his phone rings daily with questions about plants, gardening, and home repair jobs from other residents in their retirement village near Chattanooga. Kiwanis and church work remain an important part of their lives.

After three years of teaching, **Milt Merz** spent the rest of his time with Beacon Feeds

reports a new grandson born May 6, '96 to **Stephen A. Bosson '71**; he joins four grandchildren, ages 13-19 (children of daughter Betsy and son Dick).

**Esther Cooper Levine's** heart surgery caused the Levines to cancel the 1995-96 winter in California. She and Bob recently celebrated a 53rd wedding anniversary. **Virginia M. Potter** is retired and enjoys reading and keeping up with Cornell.

A cruise through the Panama Canal was a recent highlight for **Pearl Slocum Thompson**. She also had her first great-grandson.

♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630; tel., (703) 573-5403.

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A recent Adult University (CAU) tripper was Dr. **Richard Bessom**, to South Africa and Madagascar. **Charles**

**Huggett** and wife Velma took a trip in June 1995 to Scandinavia with AHI, which they enjoyed. He worked for Mobil Oil Corp. from 1940 to 1983, consulting another two years before retiring. Then he obtained a doctorate (law) degree from New York U. and worked as general patent counsel.

**Wes Hooker** writes: "I'm working like crazy in my importing crude-oil business, plus I'm writing a book from 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. which is when the phone stops!" Then he adds that he expects to see a lot of us at next reunion. Thanks for the best wishes, Wes. Heard from **Carl and Ruth Buffum Schoenacker** of Waterloo, NY, that **Carl Fribolin** is doing very fine community service in nearby Geneva. After being named "Man of the Year" in 1994, his present work is helping to refurbish and make more use of the historic Smith Opera House—an art-deco theater of the 1930s. Hope to hear more about Fribolin's work from him.

**Nicholas Bodnar** owned 23 businesses in the Buffalo area at one time, including the Buffalo White Trucks. Having felt grateful to the Lackawanna schools for helping him achieve success he hoped to leave monies to set up an endowment fund to be used for deserving students who excel in math and science. He died suddenly in 1992 before this could be included in his will. His wife, Elizabeth Pillion Bodnar, did so in hers. She died in June 1996 and the first student to benefit from the \$100,000 fund with its income at 8 percent will be named next June. Hopefully the fund will never be exhausted. Another death reported to me via **Curt Alliaume** is that of **Farrand N. Benedict** on May 9, '96. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta and was ill for some time. He lived in Skaneateles, NY. Curt writes—on a happier note—of another fraternity brother, **Arthur K. Peters**, who has written a new book, *Seven Trails West*, a story of the development of our West to the Pacific. Publisher: Abbeville Press in New York City. Art's wife, Sarah, helped him and walked a number of the trails.

Thanks for more best wishes as to my own health. The right carotid artery was cleaned out a couple weeks ago so a stroke from that

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waves and 70 mile-per-hour "breezes" are like. **Don Perkins** reports he's still practicing law full time, but "research" in Las Vegas and Foxwood is more frequent; he says activity seems the best health producer. **Anthony "Nino" Gioia** has a granddaughter in Cornell who entered just 60 years after we did, and as a frosh made the women's lacrosse team. More typically "Ithaca," Nino went with some other Rochester-area alums for a **Joe King '36** Memorial Tourney on the Big Red golf course—and the rain-out came after only eight holes of play. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

**Helen O'Brien Cyran**, a long-time volunteer at the Assistance League of Southern California, had the pleasure of attending the dedication of that organization's new Children's Club Building. Complete with a swimming pool, large gymnasium, and dining hall, the new facilities rated banner headlines in the *Los Angeles Times*. Our sympathy goes to **Marion L. Howe**, who is recovering from a severe case of shingles. She's now a resident of the new Kendal community in Ithaca.

My news supply is depleted, but my thanks to all of you who've taken the time to contribute items for this column. Do continue to send your notes, as we all enjoy reading of your activities! ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

until his retirement in 1979. Glad to know he is making good progress in licking his cancer.

After 42 years with Oscar Mayer Foods, **Harold Mayer** took a seven-week rough sea cruise from San Francisco to New Zealand and Australia and return. From our class president, **John Furman**, came a newspaper report of what happened on July 30, '45 when, as commander of the USS *Register*, he played a major role in helping rescue survivors of the sunken USS *Indianapolis*. She had delivered the nuclear cores of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombs to Tinian, but on her way back to the Philippines met her doom. Said John: "My only regret is that we couldn't have saved more of them."

*Tidbit:* Every story has three sides: yours, mine, and the facts. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Men and women of our class have a goal for the 60th Reunion in 1999; to endow our Class of '39 Remembrance Garden at Cornell Plantations. We have \$14,600 toward our goal of \$25,000, leaving only \$10,400 for a permanent endowment. **Madelein Weil Lowens**, our Remembrance Garden chair, will receive and record our gifts to send on. Make checks payable to Cornell University and send to her at 29 Woodmere Blvd., #1D, Woodmere, NY 11598. She reminds us that we can remember happy or sad occasions, can send thanks, congratulations, get-well wishes, etc., as well as memorials for deceased classmates. Contributions in any amount are welcome and are tax-deductible. Our beds of perennials flank the Plantations headquarters.

**Betty Shaffer Bosson**, our co-president,

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**Lyndon Stevens** remains an active docent in gardens, library, and American art at the Huntington Museum in San Marino, CA. A trip to Honolulu with wife



quarter will not keep me from our 60th! ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

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Lots of classmates sent short, informative messages. Here are some. **Stevenson Close** is sorry to have missed reunion. "Hope everyone had a great time." **Bill Don** is still enjoying retirement in historic Edenton, NC. Editors opinion, Edenton reminds me of pretty New England seaports. The Hon. **True Davis** is still consulting for European banks. He enjoys Washington, DC, social life. **Frank "Bud" Finneran** expresses doubt about Cornell adding gay and lesbian subjects and cutting out the oldest sport, baseball. **Sid Rubin** regrets missing reunion due to his wife's health. Ditto **Walker Peterson**, who had a family conflict. By way of contrast, Dr. **Irv Merrill** said "Ginney and I are looking forward to reunion." They traveled from California.

**John McNamara** visits children in Massachusetts, Virginia, and New York. He enjoyed going back to Ithaca, his home town. Like this scribe, John retired from a career in personnel. Dr. **Richard W. Greene** and wife **Marjorie (Brass)** celebrated a double-header, 55th Reunion and 55th wedding anniversary. Their son **Richard V. '76**, PhD '82, came from Puerto Rico for his 20th. They again opened their summer camp at Saranac Lake. **Frank Warner**, JD '48, writes "Have not tried a case in more than a year. I go to the office and look wise. Virginia and I have been married more than 50 years." **Ann (Reeves)** (Mrs. **Hal Cope '41**) says, "Happy to be living in our own house in Friends House Retirement Community. Unfortunately, Hal has Alzheimer's disease. We still visit four children and grandchildren scattered around US and Canada."

**Stuart Cobb** again retired, this time from volunteer job with AARP as coordinator of the mature driving program. At 80 he is in good health. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

Our president of the GREAT CLASS of '41, **Eleanor Slack Randles**, reports that her 75th birthday barbecue was celebrated by her six children (all Cornell graduates), the five children of husband **Joe '45**, 24 grandchildren, and assorted spouses. She found time for working with American Cancer Society, editing articles for a local history of Argyle, NY, leading tour groups through the 1772 Old Fort House, and participation in three book study groups.

We are proud of **Gay Churchill** Clarke, who works as a mediator for the Center for Dispute Settlement in Rochester. They investigate charges of police abuse for the Civilian Review Board. Gay works one day a week for the ACLU and also reads books and newspapers on the radio for the blind.

It pays to be an activist. **Jean Way** Schoonover won a raffle sponsored by the International Women's Forum. The prize was airfare for two, and five days at the Observato-

ry Hotel in Sydney, Australia, last April. She and a friend added a 12-day tour around the continent.

In spite of her 22-year-old hip replacements, **Martha Lawson** Morse and husband Norman of Houston TX, continue to host Russian businessmen every spring. The Inst. of Industrial Engineers arranges the program which is run jointly by the US and Russian governments. One of their house guests was employed at an advertising agency, another at pharmacological businesses, and another was establishing his own factory.

For you nutrition-conscious gourmets, **Florence Crabb** Backus-Doe informs us that her son is the successful inventor of the POPEIL pasta machine! ♦ **Dorothy Papish**, 192 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.

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**Jim Kraker**, 55th Reunion chair, in his recent enthusiastic letter, has inspired everyone to attend the great Big Band Bash on the Hill, June 5-8. So let's all show up for the 55th and set a new attendance record. Some who will be there are: **Howard S. Williams** (Hudson, OH), who juggles his time as board member and staff missions administrator for four ministries; **Meir Sofair** (Vienna, VA), a consulting architect whose hobbies include swimming, gourmet cooking, and travel to Europe and Israel; **Florence Molien** Sable (Shaker Hts., OH), a retired school social worker who is a volunteer for the Alzheimer Assn. and swims; **J. Lee Hollowell** (Hockessin, DE), a consultant in stone conservation who has attended many reunions and received a 1988 Fulbright grant for work in Bolivia; **Sarah Osborne** Fitzgerald (Ventura, CA) a telemarketing specialist from her home; and **Lloyd Davis**, PhD '51 (Las Cruces, NM), who taught marketing in the agriculture department on the Hill 1951-56.

Also making reunion plans are **Rose Marian "Nan" Head Bliss** (Concord, NH and S. Hero, VT), deservedly proud of grandson who graduated *magna cum laude* from Yale with top prizes in fine arts and film; **Charles Avery** (Inlet, NJ), retired attorney who hunts, fishes, and travels by RV; **Joe Alexander** (Newton, MA), former director of his taxpayers' association and consumer affairs mediator with the Massachusetts attorney general; and **John Aldworth** (Halifax, VA), who operates a small farm and serves on the board of his regional hospital.

**Len Parker** (Palm Beach Gardens, FL) will be at reunion. He and his history-making Interior Plantscape Co. have been featured on all major networks and in 40 national magazines as the trailblazer in interior plantscaping. Len pioneered plants in supermarkets and masterminded New York City's Battery Park project among others. He has been recognized by the US secretary of the Department of Interior, and two First Ladies have awarded him the nation's highest landscape and environmental achievement awards in Rose Garden ceremonies.

While at Cornell, Len was a mole for the FBI, infiltrating German-American Bund

meetings, and during World War II he received six battle medals and four battle stars. Stephen Spielberg even made an historical video of his "Liberation of Death Camp Dachau." Now that's a story.

**Bill and Connie Templeton** (Oceanside, CA), whose daughter Margie and my Sharon were swimmig buddies, called before their Alaska cruise. They looked up **H. Don Bliss** (Port Townsend, WA) and will be at reunion. **Bill H. Webster** continues to escape Little Rock, AK. This year's trips took in Africa, Finland, Norway, and Scotland. **Raymond Thomas** (Naples, FL) is retired, active in the Unitarian Church, enjoys swimming, golf, and travel, and will be at reunion, as will **Dorothy (Marshall)** and **Albert Henderson**, JD '47, (Sun City, AZ).

**Ed Horning** (Fishers Island, NY) is curator of the HL Ferguson Natural History Museum reached by ferry from New London, CT. He took part in the Great Gull Island Birdathon that raised funds to study and band terns. My neighbor **Glenn Botsford** (Bellevue, WA) is a docent at the Boeing Museum of Flight and a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, QB, OX5 Aviation Pioneers, AIAA, and EAA.

**Melva Wiedemann** Ribe (Austin, TX), a regular reunioner, enjoyed a wonderful trip to Germany with her son on his Yale sabbatical to do research at the Inst. for Geophysics. Melva enjoys tennis, bridge, flower arranging, and visiting with Tri Delt friends. **Beverly Phifer** Walters (Warren, PA) attended the 50th Reunion with the help of her daughter and son. **Myron Lewis** (E. Rochester, NY), a retired brigadier general, received the Legion of Merit. He served as special assistant to the deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Defense for reserve affairs.

Also at reunion will be **Jerry and Ann Asher** (Boca Raton, FL), who enjoyed last year's Big Band Cruise, and are now taking classes at Florida Atlantic U., playing tennis, and boating. **Margaret Austin** Gooding (Golden, CO) does aerobics, visits relatives and enjoys tenrands. **Francis Gruen** (Tonawanda, NY) claims she isn't active; well, how about service as treasurer and advisory board member of the local historical society, Boy Scout Council member, Armed Forces Week committee member, director of the Retired Officers Assn., work with photography of military history, working for H & R Block, and a bit of cruising?

At last count 24 will be aboard the Big Band Cruise. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; e-mail, ceefinn@aol.com.

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One-time class president **Roy Unger** writes: "I'm in my new home—Kendal at Ithaca—and it's exciting to be back living near the campus. Kendal is a wonderful new retirement community in Cayuga Heights, and I'm sad that Gracie (**Grace Friedman '46**) cannot be here to enjoy it with me. Have had dinners with the Dale Corsons (retired university president) and Pro-



fessor Emeritus Knight Biggerstaff (Far Eastern history) and his wife among many other former Cornell staff, faculty, and alumni. What an interesting and stimulating group! Have my own apartment and use of a well-equipped health center. I'm still active in the mattress business with our trade association, also consulting with Simmons. Finally made it to my third 'S'—from Sealy to Serta to Simmons." Roy enclosed a picture taken on his first date with Gracie—roller skating at the Old Armory—which appeared in the December 1942 and the September 1996 (page 54) issues of this magazine. You might want to tell your grandchildren that a guy on his first date with a very special lady wore—not at the Devon Horse Show but, get this, at a roller rink—a sport coat, tie, and pocket square!

*New York Magazine* for July 15 devoted five pages to perhaps this century's most innovative and creative restaurateur, **Joe Baum**. The occasion was his latest venture—the one before that was the restoration of the handsome, romantic, and highly successful Rainbow Room—the redesign and reopening of Windows on the World. Joe had opened Windows originally 20 years ago, at which time *New York Magazine's* cover had touted it as "The Most Spectacular Restaurant in the World." It had been closed, you know, ever since the bombing of the World Trade Center. One of the only ways to slow Joe down.

Having crossed to and visited 13 islands in the Caribbean, Joan and **Howie Parker** next traveled 11,000 miles by car—from their Naples, FL digs to the Canadian Rockies, where they heli-hiked in the Caribou Mountains. "Could reach the lodge at 7,000 feet only by helicopter," he writes, "and each day we'd fly to and from a different hiking trail, including one across a glacier." That accomplished, they visited Decatur, IL last fall, where Joan received the Alumnus of the Year Award from Millikin U.

With sadness we report the death of **William R. Buxton**. He attended Cornell under the *nom de guerre* of Bill Buxbaum and was one tough hombre, as any member of the 150-pound football team can attest. In May Bux lost an eight-year battle to heart and lung failure.

Cornell Adult University (CAU) would like you to know that Catherine and **Charles Truman** traveled this past summer on the Big Bend trip.

**Ned Herrmann** writes: "Over the past 12 months I have experienced more than my share of triumphs and traumas. Two strokes, two honorary doctorates, a pacemaker installation, an aortic valve replacement, two outstanding visits to Cornell's Entrepreneur of the Year Celebration, and the publication of my third book, *The Whole Brain Business Book*, by McGraw-Hill. It was a year I almost didn't live through. When they opened me up they found a golf ball-sized chunk of calcium in the middle of my heart. It had been growing there all my life and its existence explained a lot of physical difficulties—such as in climbing the hills at Cornell. I consider myself lucky to be alive with a normal life expectancy. It's like having your odometer set back ten years."

**Robert W. Larson** writes that he is abandoning New Jersey and 64 Giggleswick Way for "a little farm ten minutes from the Cornell campus. Will still live in Florida in the winter." Sounds to me, Bob, like two good decisions.

♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

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Reports of 50th wedding anniversaries keep coming. The **Gordon Clements** of Santa Rosa, CA gathered all the family in Cancun, Mexico, in March—"perfect timing for everyone (except us) to escape the winter snows." **Ruth Caplan Brunton** and Bob had a "wonderful reunion in June. Family and friends from all over the country contributed \$2,500 to our church's fund for Habitat for Humanity." **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten** celebrated their 50th in July on a seven-day cruise to Bermuda with family members **Dale Kesten '72** and Liz, **Lynn Kesten Coakley '74**, and grandchildren Lauren and Shannon. In October 1995 **Mary Lee Stroud Laird** and **Jack '42** toured Istanbul, then sailed the Aegean, Adriatic, and Mediterranean seas celebrating their 54th.

In May our '44 MDs attended their 50th reunion at Cornell Medical College in New York City. Co-Chair **Andy Capi**, MD '46, named **Fred Bailey**, MD '46, **Ralph Clements**, MD '46, **Raymond Fear**, MD '46, **Stan Gittelson '43**, MD '46, and **Jerry Lieberman '43**, MD '46, and mentioned an overflow crowd listening to "a most enlightening and entertaining lecture by Dr. Ruth." Andy described the reunion as "festive"; Ralph called it "fantastic" and Fred said "it went well." Because both Fred and **Connie (Boyle) '46** have had health problems, Fred couldn't honcho the event as planned. **Bill Falkenstein** sent a photo of himself, **Bob Dillon**, and **Sam Caudill**, taken at his condo in Aspen, CO. Sam is writing a book on mountain men of Colorado.

**Eleanor Johnson** Morse and husband Hubert E. fled Atlanta during the Olympics to tour New England, where she had never been. She described Atlanta's daily increasing excitement and traffic as "unbelievable." **Joel** and **Henrietta Pantel Hillman '47** went salmon fishing in Canada and to the North Sea with Adult University (CAU). **Hilda Lozner** Milton went seeking salmon in Alaska. **Maryellen Severinghaus** Bowers and husband weren't fishing, just visiting in Alaska. Their younger son and family live in Craig on beautiful Prince of Wales Island. They spent a delightful day at Misty Fjords out of Ketchikan en route home.

In June, Alain Seznec, Carl Kroch university librarian, sent a farewell letter, last in a series of 17 he has written during his ten years of service. It was a thank-you for our class contribution to a library that "not only has a terrific set of resources (in paper and electronic form with video and audio) but has a staff (300 professionals and 600 student employees) which treats freshmen and the president just as well and shares the same ideals." In an earlier letter, Mr. Seznec profiled Daniel Willard Fiske,

Cornell's first librarian (Alain was the ninth) who was particularly interested in the literary treasures of Iceland and Italy. When he died in 1904 Fiske bequeathed his Dante (8,000 volumes), Petrarch (3,500 volumes), and Icelandic (8,600 volumes) collections, each of which is the foremost of its kind in the world.

**Lucius Donkle** and wife Joellen explored the wonders of western civilizations found in Sicily on a CAU tour, then spent a month driving around Germany tracing his roots. **Olga Senuk** Diamond visited her grandparents' birthplace in Ukraine four times. Because she learned the Ukrainian language at Harvard summer school, she was able to communicate with the 20 or more relatives she has met. Her daughter Diane is a psychology professor at City University of New York. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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More praise for our 50th Reunion committee comes from **Charles Holmes** (Lexington, KY), who attended with his lucky wife Carolyn, winner of a NAFSA lottery which gave them a two-week trip to Rio de Janeiro last March. She's active as a foreign student advisor at the U. of Kentucky, while he serves as president of the Bluegrass chapter of the United Nations Assn. **Roy Hughes** (Dallas, TX) says he called his old crew buddy **William Rothfuss** (Greenville, SC) to relate the wonderful time Bill had missed; Roy says he had so much fun that he forgot about his white hair and eyebrows, can't wait for 2000, and wasn't as "shy and self-conscious as 50 years ago" (Ed. Note: bunk!). Roy and wife Joyce returned in March from their third Alaskan trip and highly recommends winter; only 200 passengers on a 1,000-plus capacity ship—no waiting, lots to see, and not cold. Their four sons and three grandsons are the center of attention, especially one son who still lives with them.

Our faithful **Jerrier Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor, NY) says, "Great reunion—great class" and also looks forward to the next one. Grandson Noah has applied to Cornell and from Jerry's description of him should be a shoo-in. Jerry is still doing some consulting and remains active in numerous professional matters, especially Cornell Engineering. Both **Meta Flamberg** Kuperberg Cooper (Willow Grove, PA) and **Jane Bliven** Aderhold (Mesa, AZ) were first-time reunion attenders and thought it great. Jane can't wait for 2000 so she's doing another 50th Reunion next year with cousin **Nancy Lauer** Kalinowski '47.

Dr. **Marvin Moser** (Scarsdale, NY) has retired from private practice but keeps busy with his specialty, hypertension. He teaches as the Olin professor of medicine at Yale and is a senior consultant to the National High Blood Pressure Education Program; in his spare time he has published two books, *Clinical Management of Hypertension*, and, in paperback, *Heart-Healthy Cooking For All Seasons* with famed restaurateur Larry Forgione, Alice White and Jimmy Schmidt. Most of us need him, and we should make him a featured speaker at our



55th! Also retired from medical practice is **Alan Kaplan '44** (surgeon) and wife **Erna (Fox)** (Indian River Shores, FL), she from the mental health service at SUNY, Stony Brook Medical Center. They play golf and tennis and travel, recently on a cruise ship to the Baltic, Turkey, Russia, Norway, and the Panama Canal, having "swallowed the anchor" of their own sailboat (as did I). Three of their five children are Cornellians: **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas '71**, **David '78**, and **Jonathan '86**; the other two having abdicated to Harvard. With six grandchildren and numerous Cornell classmate visits they keep more than busy. One still-active boatman is **Henry W. Gordon** (Birmingham, AL), who is also working hard at engineering design of sheet steel fabricating equipment and, when he can't sell a design, sells used equipment. He loves Alabama and, as I can attest, had an enjoyable 50th Reunion; it was good to see him again and rehash our Cornell football-manager days. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

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More reunion news: Dr. **Martha "Bobbie" MacGuffie** returned from Kenya just in time for her first-ever re-

union. She has attended many meetings in Ithaca and has represented both President Rhodes and President Rawlings at the inaugurations of several college presidents, but had never been back to one of our reunions. It was wonderful to have you with us, as it was to have all first-timers. We learned that **Joyce Edelstein Pitkin** was in two places on Thursday night—with us and, on tape, on the David Letterman show. We want to thank **Barbara Kenrick Miller** for volunteering to be our registrar with her faithful Macintosh—without her we would have been LOST. There were 14 people attending their 70th Reunion in June, so let's all hang in there and break the record when we celebrate our 70th in 2016—I hope to be there to see YOU.

Now some news cut from earlier columns: **Iris Smith Morris** (Mrs. **Robert, DVM '38**) is still practicing psychiatry full time. They have six children and 12 grandchildren. **Hilda Spodheim** Debacker and husband **Rene** are both retired and living in Charleston, SC. They spend lots of time at their beach home, 13 miles away in Folly Beach. Last year they drove through France and Belgium for five weeks. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

We mentioned 33 men classmates in the last two columns. There were an additional 38, plus 7 from other classes, with us at reunion. Here are their names and (abbreviated) home states. They had a ball on the Hill last June: **Irwin Alterson**, MA; **Hubert "Herb" Askew**, MI; **Walter Bray '47**, NJ; **Franklin Carney '47**, FL; **Alfred Gianfagna**, NY; **Earle Hamilton '47**, PA; **Richard C. Hammond**, PA; **Charles Hansen**, IL; **Wilbur Haupt**, KS; **Herbert Hawley**, NY; **John Heldman**, OH; **John Holmes, Jr.**, PA; **Richard Jordan**, NJ; **Sigmund Kei**

## The Good Doctor

MARTHA M. MACGUFFIE '46, BA '45

To whom it may concern," wrote Martha MacGuffie's Columbia University med school dean nearly fifty years ago, "this woman is large, powerful, and tireless."

Her four interviewers may have laughed at the note, but they all offered the young working mother surgical appointments. Now seventy and still tireless, Dr. MacGuffie maintains an active private practice in New York City. She's also established hospitals in Kenya and Rwanda, and made countless aid missions to Africa.

This photo was taken during a 1994 visit to Annabel Taylor Hall, where she shared slides of her Rwandan experiences. She holds the bullet she removed from an eighteen-month-old orphan's hip—after it had passed through the mother's body.

MacGuffie's own two sons died of AIDS after blood transfusions in the late 1970s. "When I hear thousands of mothers are going to go through the same thing," she says of her motivation to serve in the war-torn region, "I know I've got to find a way to get over there."

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'47, CT; **Sanford Klion**, FL; **Ernst Knobil**, TX; **Chester Knowles**, ME; **Richard Korf**, NY; **Robert McMurtrie**, TN; **Jordan Mishara**, MA; **James B. Moore**, IL; **Carl Mortensen**, NY; **Brendan O'Hara**, NY; **Lewis Reiniger**, PA; **Frank Rom**, FL; **Elmer Schaible**, NY; **Nathan Scherr**, MD; **Richard Shineman**, NY; **Winfield Shiras '48**, IL; **Sewell Shuger**, MD; **John Siebenthaler**, FL; **L. Whitley Simmons**, PA; **John V. Smith**, NY; **Philip Snyder**, VA; **Orrie Stevens**, PA; **Rodney Stieff**, MD; **Charles Swordlove**, AZ; **Sawyer Thompson '47**, FL; **William Thompson '48**, NY; **John Tutty '46**, AZ; **Roy Unger '43**, NY; **Arthur Van Vleet**, CT; **Peter J. Verna**, NC; **Alfred J. Wood**, CA; **Marvin Wedeen '47**, PA, scouting for '47's 50th, which he's chairing.

President **Sam Miller** forwarded an appeal from **Bob "Joe" Nist**. His mission is to identify all fellow V-12ers. His efforts resulted in great V-12 attendance—49 of the 78 men at our 50th. If you were V-12 or know someone who was, send Bob name, address, phone, and class year. Bob has written a ten-page reminiscence of V-12 days at Cornell. He'll gladly send it on request. His address: 5934 Skimmer Point Blvd., Gulfport, FL 33707; phone, (813) 345-1704. We owe Bob many thanks for a

great job.

I've signed off with a tentative theme for our 55th Reunion. I'd be happy to accept other suggestions and forward them to the reunion committee. "See you on the Hill for our 55th—2001, an Ithacan Odyssey!" Please send news. ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070, tel., (415) 592-7189, fax, (415) 593-2572, e-mail, pblevine@juno.com.

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This is a month for class-togetherness-party huge thank yous: to **Bill '45** and **Isabel Mayer Berley**, for planned

pre-reunion reception at their New York City apartment on October 9. You will be hearing about other pre-reunion get-togethers as the weeks and months leading to our 50th zip by. "Party time" building up, folks. By the way, **Sandy & Sy** visited California Bay Area wine country, then hooked into Adult University (CAU) program for Sante Fe (NM) Opera; in December they'll be off to Longboat Key, FL, "for three months in la-la land." Pediatrician **Dick Bass** is to move from NYC to Scottsdale, AZ, soon as retiree and definitely will find Cornell Club activities there. Dick, best to seek contact names from Cornell's Alumni House.



Betty Rosenthal Newman says, "Still working because it's fun." We know that feeling, Betty! She was a 1995 finalist in Princeton-sponsored competition for outstanding secondary school teaching. Delighted to see that you took time off for Adult University (CAU) trip to Cooperstown back in October 1995, when topic was past, present, and future of Japanese-American relations, and found Rachel Canick Schwartz in the group. The CAU office has advised us of other '47ers who took advantage of these fabulously popular trips September 1995 through June 1996: Sy, touring treasured cities in Spain with Arlene Winard Lungen and Henrietta Pantel Hillman (the latter also did London for a theater study tour); Lucille Holden Smith went to Texas's Big Bend National Park; Betty Wingert Moore, "Ernest Hemingway and Key West."

The editorial: we spent four August days in Evanston, IL—real intensive training for Rotary Foundation Permanent Fund Initiative, since we have a three-year appointment as a district chair. About 175 of us chairs assembled from USA, Canada, and Bermuda.

Ralph Peters sounds real happy still in his 100-year-old Belfast, ME in-town renovated farmhouse; he's become active politically, writes about small town doin's, the many pickup trucks and thus fast snow removal, folks with multiple job schedules, fact that Baltimore was never like this. Belfast has population of some 6,500. Norma Remes of Israel had a two-month visit in US and finally made it to Epcot Center, also getting to the impressive Splendid China theme park with its Chinese Village, scale model of Great Wall, Forbidden City in Beijing. By now she's also been to Moscow and St. Petersburg for art, architecture, music, etc. As we write there's word that Herb and Si Turnbull Roth just may have been to China in October. Wonder if they saw the originals?

Lee Taylor is no longer at Mauna Kea Beach Hotel in Hawaii. Retired. Had a cruise/tour to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Russia, Finland. We can surely picture that sea circle in our minds. Lee met up with Dave Hopwood '45 at the MKB Hotel. "He was my boss as stu-

over to wrestling as team manager, after release by Coach Nicky Bawlf '51. Know who our soccer goalie was? Our Bob Cox. 'Bye, folks; the line ends here. ♦ Barlow Ware, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

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Les Shute, Demarest, NJ: "Graduated (again) in 1990. Fourth year as Demarest town councilman (somebody has to do it). Judy puts up with the endless phone calls and continues to treat me like a king. After 40 years we still love Demarest, and wouldn't move for all the tea in Timbuktu. Have observed that one year of life at age 20 equals five percent and one year of life at age 67 equals 1-1/2 percent." [And it took him 67 years to figure this out.] "No wonder time seems to fly the older you get. Have learned not to retire when you retire. Get involved in local politics, church (time is running out), read all those books you never had a chance to read earlier. Tell your kids and grandchildren that you love them and hug (don't bug) your spouse, and thank the guy upstairs for a wonderful trip."

Marjorie Atrick Wohl, real estate broker, New Rochelle: "Son Eddie is a member of a sensational new hard rock band called 'Red Belly' under the East West recording label." [I wonder if she doesn't mean Lead Belly instead of Red Belly. I'm not sure, because I haven't yet caught up with this modern music and still whistle "There'll be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover Tomorrow When The World Is Free."]

Franklin M. Wright, retired professor of history, Rhodes College, Memphis, TN: "Visited London, England, last year for a month. As Dr. Samuel Johnson so well expressed it two centuries ago: 'Sir, a man who is tired of London is tired of life!' Last week attended annual conference of Episcopal laymen of Tennessee. Any of my Cornell classmates who are US Civil War 'buffs' will do well to acquire a paperback copy of Princeton U. Prof. James M. McPherson's *Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era* (Oxford U. Press, 1988). It is by far the best one-volume account of the war and its background ever composed,

Luigi Guiseppi Maria Catalano-Gonzaga, also known as Louie Fisher, president of Cell Crete Corp. in Hayward, CA (funny concrete). His letter is the result of the fact that he had a serious cold and had to stay home and decided to clear off the one-foot-thick pile of papers, letters, job costs, invoices, and correspondence from his desk, finding at the bottom of the pile a long letter from yours truly, written to him six months earlier (July 1994). Luigi proceeded to bring yours truly up to date on all the details of his business and personal life, including the effects caused by the earthquakes and fires and other strange events that always seem to be occurring around Baghdad on the Bay (Berkeley), where he lives with wife Gita (Brigitte).

Louis has six children, 11 grandchildren, and all are well, but require assistance occasionally. Business has improved lately with the financial damage of the earthquake lessening, although some effects still linger. The big problem in the bubbled concrete business is rain, which seems to go on for long periods of time, interrupting work while the overhead continues. Lou said he planned to retire in late summer of 1996 and enjoy life more with Gita, who is ten years younger than he. He gets to Europe more often than he gets to the East Coast, and in Europe visits cousins in Italy and rides bicycles from vineyard to vineyard in France. Hope we don't have to wait another ten years to get a nice long letter like this from Louie. ♦ Bob Persons, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

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November already! Turkey time and those December holidays right around the corner! The yearly Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting in late January 1997 is not far off. The last one was kicked off in style by our class president, Richard J. "Dick" Keegan. Would you believe that more than 100 attendees, after hearing his speech, asked for copies! How about publishing it in *Cornell Magazine*? Dick attended a beautiful, moving memorial service for Bill O'Haus, along with other '49ers. He writes, "I lost a fun friend with a wonderful puckish sense of humor. Bill was renowned for his inexhaustible supply of naughty limericks and knew a good prank whenever the occasion arose. Leaving the Straight one cold windy, winter night, Bill convinced Dick that Andy and Ezra were freezing while waiting to shake hands after that ideal person walked between them. Bill said it wouldn't happen, so clothing was "borrowed" from the theater—for Andy a kilt and Ezra, a ballerina tu-tu. Bill laughed, 'Hoot mon, it's tu-tu perfect.' Even Jim the Cop was seen giggling the next morn as he undressed the statues!" Other stories? It's too late to be caught!

Joan called to say her husband, Sheldon "Shel" M. Paskow, Moorestown, NJ, died from cancer on June 27. "He had an incredibly positive spirit, cheering up other patients. We traveled extensively his last year. In fact, he drove 1,100 miles around England, where we had lived for five years, in the spring of 1996."

## "Whenever possible we get to Ithaca to inhale."

— MARY BOGAN SMITH '49 AND JACK SMITH '43

dent manager of Willard Straight Hall and our great leader as chair of the "Go to Hell" dance committee." Lee says he's looking forward to our Big 50th in June 1997. Vivian Ruckle Traendly reports her son-in-law is head coach of Tampa Bay Mutiny soccer team in the sport's new Major League. That caught our eye 'cause we were left fullback for a few weeks in 1943 freshman year, before sliding

superbly written and the product of profound scholarship. Solution for today's most pressing problem is to find an acceptable substitute for those who become addicted to the O.J. Simpson television drama and have been suffering severe withdrawal symptoms since it finally concluded."

Finally, in March of 1995 received a welcome four-page, handwritten letter from



**William "Bill" P. Barber**, LaCanada, CA, writes, "Nothing new except managing to survive without spouse **Virginia (Wylie)**. Lots of activities, travel, friends, and family keep me going. Doin' OK." Many classmates are alone now. It can't be easy. Our hats are off to you!

Fifteen years after his original retirement from retail sales and after 12 years of real estate marketing, **Norman Tinkle**, Spofford, NH, decided to pack it in. He and wife Jeanne spend winters in Boynton Beach, FL, have cruised through the Panama Canal, and plan more delightful trips. **Melvin F. Bennett** and **Bobbi** are settling in at their location in Ashland City, TN, and summer at their cottage in Bethel, VT, on White Lake. Col. **John J. Bilon**, Sherwood, AZ, is now listed in the university catalog as professor emeritus, College of Business, James Madison U., Virginia.

**Bette McGrew** Benedict, Lambertville, NJ, said Dick Keegan's CACO speech was funny and fantastic. That does it, we all want a copy! Bette performed in the local community theater's spring show, spent a month in California, and a week in Vermont, with trips to New Orleans and Florida in the offing, but her daughter and son-in-law are traveling for five years! Have heard of long trips, however . . . ! **Martha (Bogan)**, Schenectady, NY, and **Jack H. Smith '43**, PhD '51 won a trip in 1994 to anywhere Delta flies in Europe—superb! October 1995, they attended number one grandchild's fifth (birthday?) in Perth, Australia—memorable. In August 1995, number two son and wife adopted a bouncing three-day-old baby boy. Son number three lives with them. "Whenever possible we get to Ithaca to inhale." **Ann Harris** Long does just that (plus exhaling!) as she has moved back to Ithaca, after retiring as a politician and a newspaper editor (not at the same time). She spends six months in Ithaca, six in South Carolina. She's enjoying the college scene; being near her son, who coaches at Ithaca College; her daughter-in-law, who works at Cornell, and three granddaughters.

**Constance (Hoffman) and Alphonse J. "Allie" Elsaesser**, Cincinnati, OH, visited London last spring and returned on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. They dropped in on **Lois (Gallo)** and **Harry Schmeck '48**. The Schmecks have moved to Chatham, MA, built an addition on their house, attended Cape Cod Cornellians meetings, Harry's meetings at Harvard and Irvine CA, with a trip to Hawaii added on.

**Anthony "Tony" Tappin**, Oak Brook, IL, continues to solicit Tower Club donors in the Chicago area, and has joined the committee to raise funds for the new **Bob Kane '34** Sports Complex at the request of **Charlie Moore '51**. "Hard to believe Cornell does not have an outdoor track or soccer field that meets NCAA or international standards." Tony suggests Class of '49 support this project with a special reunion gift. **Nancy Hewlett** Kierstead, Storrs, CT, says "Apart from Cornell, grandchildren is where it's at!" Spent September–November last year in England with a new granddaughter and her parents. Another daughter and husband earned PhD

hoods this year and have two sons; another son and his wife, also with two sons, serve up delicious lobster salad sandwiches at the Five Corners Deli on Nantucket. Nancy is still working on the Chimes Advisory Council. She thanks our class for their past donations and hopes we will again give a reunion gift to help renovate McGraw Tower and the chimes.

The above two are possible choices. They make up one good reason why your membership in the 50th Reunion Club is important, appreciated, and worthwhile. ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandler Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

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Word comes from **Frank Clifford**, who has been retired as our director of alumni affairs since 1985. I can't believe it has been that long, Frank. He and Jean continue to live in Ithaca, escaping mid-December through April 1 to Hilton Head, SC. This enables them to visit with sons **Dick '74**, **Mark '76**, and **John '80** and their families in Annapolis, Atlanta, and Hilton Head. Over the years the Cliffords have escorted alumni tours, thanks to **Jim Hazzard** (more recently retired as director of alumni affairs) and say that traveling with Cornellians is an enjoyable way to go any place. Keep a watch for new travel plans in your mail. Frank joined the Institutional Development Assn., an educational fundraising company, over two years ago as a consultant. He enjoys keeping his hand in with institutional relations.

**Elder Stanley "Mike" Wolfe**, Avon, OH, writes that his dentist has assured him that seven root canals will last 20 years and that he has purchased a new manure spreader that will last 40 years. He hopes to outlast both. We are pleased to have **Frank Keiper** of Sunnyvale, CA, back on our class roll. He has been with the Class of '51 for the past 20 years. We are glad you saw the error of your ways. Frank can be reached on e-mail: dvpw98a@prodigy.com.

**Jane (Wigsten) McGonigal** and husband **Carl Crispell '60**, MAT '66 of Ithaca, enjoyed a summer 1995 picnic at the Adirondack cottage of **Jack '49** and **Kitty Rusack Adams**, along with **George** and **Bev Collins Adams**, and **Fran Duncan** Stowe. The girls had all been roommates in Risley. **Webb Rankin** of Interlaken writes us class news for the first time. He started with the Class of '46, was interrupted, and ended with our great Class of '50. He and wife Esther celebrated their 50th anniversary in February 1995. They have four children, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Webb retired after 38 years with the NY State Dept. of Mental Hygiene. He was director of nursing services and training at the Willard Psychiatric Center, which was recently closed. He has served for the past 25 years as Seneca County coroner and is active in the Interlaken Historical Society, which helps preserve local history. Please don't wait so long to write us again, Webb.

Happily we have heard from two class-

mates out of the continental US. **Carmen Archilla-Guenard** DeGarcia lives in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. She is widowed and lives alone. She is planning to attend Cornell activities with the local Cornell Club. Let us know what they do down there, Carmen. **Carson Geld**, who continues to live in Sao Paulo, Brazil, says there is no retirement in sight and he is glad. He still raises Santa Gertrudis cattle and is director of the Brazilian Santa Gertrudis Assn. He and wife **Ellen (Bromfield) '53** have traveled to Gainesville, FL for a grass conference and to the Pan American Livestock Exhibition in October 1995. Their oldest of 13 grandchildren, **Ezra Scavanius Geld '99**, is in Arts and is a fourth-generation Cornellian. In addition, Carson writes that they are trying to get used to an annual inflation rate of 22 percent, instead of a monthly 40 percent rate. The Gelds want us to know that they still have lots of room for classmates visiting in Brazil.

**Jim and Jackie Fulton Smith** are among those who thoroughly enjoyed reunion and, especially, were pleased to have the opportunity to imbibe with daughter **Kelly '90** under the beer tents. **Jean Gordon** Rosenberger was sorry to miss reunion due to moving. They sold their house in the country and moved to a retirement community in Concord, NH. They still have their cottage on Lake Waukewan and have had travels to Hawaii and Colorado in 1995. Jean is active in three choral groups and busy getting acquainted with new neighbors. **John Coffin III** writes that after many happy years in Connecticut, he and **Mary Lou (Flanagan), '48-49 Grad**, are enjoying retirement as residents of Tucson, AZ. **Roland Masters** attended the Rose Bowl game in 1995 and has traveled to Israel and Jordan with a small tour group of seven. Hobbies include golf and gardening, square-dancing, motorcycling, and volunteering as a teacher for the AARP safe driving 55 Alive course.

**Rosalyn Shapero** Alpert and husband Art retired from their family business three years ago. They divide their time between their home in Watertown, NY, and N. Fort Myers, FL. They are looking for classmates in N. Fort Myers. **Richard Pogue** has been spending his time co-chairing the Cleveland, OH, Bicentennial Commission for 1996 which, by the time you read this, will no doubt be over. We hope that you were able to raise the planned \$80 million for various bicentennial projects, Richard.

And finally, **Dave Brooke** writes that he has been enjoying car meets in England and across the US. Since his son Fred lives in Switzerland and daughter Heather, in California he has enjoyed car museums in Europe and visiting classmate **Jim Tregurtha**, a retired captain in the US navy, in San Diego. Dues notices have been sent out, so please send them back quickly with more news and notes about yourselves. **Bob Fite** and I continue to appreciate your correspondence. Happy Thanksgiving. ♦ **Ruth Downey Sprunk**, 6110 Lorcom Ct., Springfield, VA 22152; tel., (703) 451-4587.



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The University Board of Trustees has elected **John Kirschner** a life member of the University Council. He is a senior partner with the law firm of Saperston & Day in Buffalo. **Harry Merker** of Palm Springs, CA, won a prestigious CLIO Award (advertising's version of the Oscar) for Best Jingle, Musical Adaptation, 1995. The jingle was used for a radio advertising campaign for CalTrain commuter rail. His company is called Great Ideas. **Bob** and **Pat Vance** live in Hendersonville, NC. Last year he spent seven weeks in Asia and the South Pacific: three, sailing the coast of Thailand; and four, scuba diving at Pelau, Yap, and Truk. This year they toured Kenya and cruised to the Seychelles. He has been in 122 countries.

**Jim** and **Myra Baum** live in Scottsdale, AZ. He has retired after 37 years with Motorola. He will spend his time traveling, canoeing, and bicycling. Prof. **Al Blumstein** of Carnegie Mellon U. serves as the second president of the Inst. for Operations Research and Management Sciences. He also led a 39-member team that won a \$12 million grant from the National Science Foundation to establish a National Consortium on Violence Research.

Five classmates attended recent Adult University (CAU) off-campus programs overseas. They were: **Jim** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker '53**, South Africa; **Ted** and **Barbara Mertens Reifsteck**, South Africa; **Don** and **Barbara Gutgesell Griffon**, the Amazon; **Robert** and **Elizabeth Overbaugh Dean '53**, Puerto Rico; and **Elliot** and **Geri Oldman**, Puerto Rico. **Jim Stocker** sent some details and enthusiastic praise for his tour.

**John** and **Carole Ehret** live in Olympia Heights, IL. He is a practicing lawyer—mostly insurance defense. **Stephen R. Cohen** has retired as a research scientist, NY State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. Now, he and wife **Lynn (Cohen) '55** have time to travel. They have been to Hualtuco, Mexico, Curacao, and much of the Eastern US. They also take in the cultural attractions in New York City. **Paul** and **Frances Yeomans Szasz '57** live in Germantown, NY. He served for more than three years as legal advisor to the International Conference on the former Yugoslavia. He is now relaxing by writing about the Bosnian peace process and teaching at New York U. law school.

**H. Peirce Brawner** of Mill Creek, WA, retired from Boeing last year. He now enjoys the things the Great Northwest offers, especially the year-round sailboat racing and teaching things nautical. **Neal Galusha** of Horseheads, NY, has retired from the glass business. He has been re-elected as a county legislator. His travel destinations include Greece, Turkey, the Black Sea, Australia, and New Zealand. **Fred "Fritz" Thornton** of Drexel Hill, PA, works part-time consulting in the retail auto and truck business. He keeps in shape by playing tennis, hiking, canoeing, and competing in the Senior Olympics.

Send us your news. ♦ **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawan-

da, NY 14150; tel., (716) 833-9543; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.

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The countdown has begun for our 45th Reunion, but there is still time to contact **Paul Blanchard**, (203) 323-2060; **Sidney**, MD '56, and **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein**, (910) 851-8266; or **George**, MBA '56, and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, (607) 272-3786, with your suggestions for that important first weekend in June 1997. Don't hesitate to volunteer to help out. We hope many of you will decide to arrive in Ithaca in time for all the activities from Friday to Sunday. If you like, we'll even start on Thursday. Christmas, Hannuka, and New Year's greetings offer perfect opportunities to encourage your Cornellian friends to join you in making the trip to Ithaca, not just for nostalgia, but for wonderful lectures, concerts, tours, discussions, art exhibits, good food, and the view of the lake, as well as good food, the old songs, and all the latest news on your classmates.

**Edith "Skitz" Geiger Nichols** and **Ina Perlstein Loewenberg** celebrated their own personal reunion at the Bronx High School of Science 50th reunion of their husbands (**Norman "Nick" '48** and **Gerhard "Jerry" '49**, respectively) in October 1995. Jerry and Ina were on campus in Ithaca for the inauguration of President Hunter Rawlings, who had been "their" president at the U. of Iowa, where Jerry is on the staff and Ina worked as internal auditor in the U. of Iowa hospitals before her retirement in March 1995. They say Cornell is lucky with its choice of a new leader. Loewenbergs: 6 Brickwood Knoll, Rt. 6, Iowa City, IA. Nicholises: 5234 Netherland Ave., Bronx, NY.

**Philip Fleming**, former class correspondent, says he enjoys chairing the American Bar Assn. section on natural resources, energy, and environmental law: planning section conferences, CLE programs, books, and publications. He also serves as mediator for the US District Court of Washington, DC, so he is not ready to retire. He did tour Italy some time ago, with a daughter who has been studying in Bologna. Phil is the fifth person to rave about hiking the Cinque Terre Trail along the Italian Coast north of Pisa. Phil's mailing address is 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, DC. **Robert D. Jensen** lives at 43 Wood St., Westfield, NY. He volunteers in MS self-help activities to the extent that his disability permits. He also works for his church, and spends time finding ways to get businesses and groups to become accessible for disabled persons. He says that in spite of state and federal laws, many organizations do not comply as they find it so costly. With a son living in Costa Rica, he traveled there for three weeks in January 1995. And he traveled to Baltimore for his 65th birthday celebration.

**Monte** and **Harriette Scannell Morgan** co-chaired the five-year Cornell Campaign effort in St. Louis, MO. They met and surpassed the goal of \$1,250,000. Well done! By the time you read this, the Morgans will have



returned from a museum tour of Europe, including Italy, France, and the Netherlands. Last year they visited Ireland and Wales. Home, where they go to wash clothes and re-pack, is 429 Clif-Side Ct. in St. Louis. Time for you to send news and dues to **Merton Meeker**, 133 Barbourtown Rd., Collinsville, CT. And don't forget to plan for reunion in June! ♦ **Gayle (Raymond) and George Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca 14850.

**53** "We've built our house that we've planned and dreamed about for ten years and are enjoying ourselves enormously," (on Skidaway Island, Savannah, GA), says **John M. "Jack" Otter**. "Don't miss Manhattan or the TV/ad business one bit. **Bob E.** and **Bobbie Weber** are a short bike ride away. We look forward to spending the rest of our lives having continual DKE and CU reunions."

Retired teacher **Joan Schultz** Petroske (Manorville, NY) and Ed dodged hurricanes while sailing their 40-footer to Chesapeake Bay last fall. That summer, they had taught "American" English to Polish high schoolers in a UNESCO/Kosciusko Foundation program in Poland. The Petroskes do not speak Polish, but those kids do better in English now. **Jahleel "Jolly" Woodbridge**, visiting Poland later, says he did not see any classmates there. But **Bob W. Beyers**, admiring the volcanic hills of Lipari, Sicily, post-carded: "Here's a real hot spot for our next reunion. The Aeolian Islands are known for lots of hot air—just like the rest of us."

"I'm doing my best to repair the world by continuing to teach in the intermediate grades of an overcrowded public school in Orlando, FL," writes **Barbara Querze** Weinreich. "It's gratifying and fun." Retired from teaching ten years, **Leah Loonsk** Mendelsohn (White Plains, NY) became a part-time volunteer in her husband's law office—when not teaching bridge on cruise ships. A new, post-retirement life delights **Mari Hartell** Quint as she and Peter explore "a new city, full of culture" (Baltimore), near son **Matthew '93**, who lives in Washington, DC. Mari has been taking creative writing courses at Johns Hopkins. **Tom Tweedale** keeps busy in the "exciting" head office of the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington, DC, and means to continue. Ranger-naturalists in the summer, heavy on Yellowstone, **Peter '54** and **Dorothy Jeremiah Jackson** have done Argentina, the Netherlands, Czech Republic, and Hungary in recent years. In the winter they run an educational consulting business. **Herb** ("Will never retire") **Neuman**'s report of an eight-day hiking trip in Tuscany last year glows. He also reports welcoming grandkids to a new 17-acre country home in Warwick, NY.

**John and Nancy Egan Webster** (Madison, WI) did some bigtime birding (penguins and albatross) and whale watching in New Zealand's Milford Sound as a side trip to a Sydney, Australia, meeting. Retired but "still able to get into my junior blazer," **R. T. "Trav" Thompson** (Augusta, KY) is eyeing a move Southwest to finesse overlong winters.

Still working, as director of a women's shelter, **Evie Glasier Ginter** (Woodbury, NJ) visited son **David '84**, who has made Evie and **Earle** grandparents for a third time. **Pete Lent** keeps sailing on Cayuga. He says his hands are full with four boats, lawns, and house, plus Wolfgang, his shepherd-malamutt mix. Computer analyst **Donald Geduldig** (Hyattsville, MD) takes down-time on the wild side: the Pecos and the Arizona wilderness. Retired in Woodbridge, CT, **Regina Mandelbaum** Deutsch has visited Israel, Hawaii, Scandinavia, Paris, Seattle, Milwaukee, and Allentown (PA). She and Stan had 13 grandlings at last count. Genie also manages time for volunteer work. From **Ruth Christoff** Landon, director of Christian education at Indianapolis's Castleton U. Methodist Church: "Still working, still busy, good health, still married, no news." ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** **Fred Jensen** spent five months this past year as visiting Fulbright scholar and visiting professor of management in Vilnius, Lithuania. Fred found it hard to believe at times that he was teaching graduate courses in entrepreneurship and free enterprise to young adults of a former communist state. He found the people to be very friendly, especially toward visiting professors.

Notes from some of our loyal correspondents. **Duane Neil**, retired six years from IBM marketing, keeps busy with Cornell phonathons and alumni activities in the Atlanta area and does a bit of work for H & R Block during tax season. **Catherine Ryan** Nelson, also retired, could write a separate column on how to travel the US in a trailer. Last year she and husband Clair W. left Texas and headed out for a 58-day caravan with 40 other Air-steamers through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, around the Gaspe Peninsula, and back via Quebec, and Toronto. **Paul Napier** writes that wife Marie is too busy with her bakery brokerage business to retire. And why should she, as she delivers her delectable goodies via Jaguar. Paul served as a producer of the Screen Actors Guild's Second Annual Awards in both motion pictures and television. He gets to meet all the presenters and awardees. And yes, he confirms, Tom Hanks really is a nice guy.

From **Ken Hershey** comes a letter so full of enthusiasm, sports played (golf, sailing Hobie cats, skiing, snow-boarding, and national platform tennis), and arriving grandsons it was hard to believe he has had a major radical mastectomy as well. I read the letter three times and reached for my medical book. Ken, thanks for the education and I trust you are in full recovery.

**Jane Barber** Smith feels she and **Ruth "Kiki" Bader** Ginsburg may be the only non-retired class members. She still loves teaching and will continue to do so regardless of budget cuts. **Jim and Hazel "Impy" Bowdren Ritchey '55** have their remodeling and horticultural projects near completion at their new home in Davis, NC. Workable Systems Inc. takes Hazel to the West Coast a great deal,

while Jim's work keeps him nearer home. They have a California daughter, one son in Philadelphia, and one in Santa Fe, NM. That has the total of California offspring running quite high and the Santa Fe count has gone to three that I know of.

**William P. Simon**'s book, co-authored with Gil Amelio, *Profit from Experience: The National Semiconductor Story of Transformation Management*, is now in its second printing. Bill graduated with a BME and has been a film and television writer ever since. This is Bill's first book, but from the sounds of things not his last. This past spring his script, "Block and Block," was aired on PBS. It tells about solving the problems of inner cities by grass-roots effort—as the residents themselves work together on solutions; the theme is hope. Bill, I hope I can catch it in reruns some day. **Lloyd '52** and **Jean Vettel Forstall** could be labeled part-time Palm Desert residents. The main stated attraction is daughter Laura and two grandchildren. You aren't escaping the Chicago climate are you, Jean? They have also toured the Southwest, visiting Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Grand Canyon, and Mesa Verde—some fairly awesome real estate. ♦

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**55** This month brings a blizzard of retirement news, so this column will highlight only classmates who've taken the big step (i.e., out of the workplace and on to the future): **Craig Atwater**, after 37 years as a municipal bond analyst with Moody's Investors Service; **Walt Burdick**, retired senior vice president at IBM; **Don Robinson**, after 37 years as a chemist; **Naomi Freistadt**, now free to research her family history; **Richard DeCato**, from the practice of urology; **Rod Rougelot**, former president and CEO of Evans & Sutherland in Salt Lake City; architect **Peter P. Romeo**. Also (just "retired," but no current news from) **Shirley Sanford** Dudley; **Harry Gibbons**; **Beth Barstow** Calhoon; **John Brand**; **Janet Person** Bonnas; **Liz Rothermel** Hopwood.

**Frank Tetz** is a retired consultant (formerly with Towers Perin) and is now president, Board of Trustees of the Silver Bay Assn., the YMCA Conference Center of the Northeast on Lake George. **Barbara Ramsay** Adsit attended her son's wedding in Java—"all the guests except one were Indonesian and didn't speak English, so I could have used some subtitles!" Barbara enjoyed Reunion 1995 so much that she plans to return to campus for more events between now and June 2000.

**Roberta Strell** Solowey notes, "Now that I'm retired from teaching, my bridge has become better!" **Rae Pullen** Alexakos also has more time to concentrate on bridge, along with her church activities, golf, and aquacise. **Marilyn "Micki" Levy** Black was "so inspired" after the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City in January 1996, where she caught up with old pals **Ginny Wallace** Panzer, **Marge Dretel**

Loory, and **Jan Kahn** Marcus, that she "resumed skiing like a wild one," and just five days post-CACO, fell and broke her pelvis. Otherwise, Micki is retired but still active in motivating single mothers on welfare, helping to build their self-esteem and obtaining training and job opportunities for them. **Alice Heft** Brinkmann has retired, and she and Klaus are currently renovating and decorating a new apartment in NYC ("putting in longer days and harder work than we did in our old jobs!").

Former teacher **Fran Goldberger** Rubenstein and her husband call the Berkshires "our piece of paradise," but also winter in Florida. **Ralph Greenlee** and his wife revisited the Ohio towns where he'd grown up, and are Elderhostel fans, having enjoyed "many good programs and wonderful people." **Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick would concur, having taken two Elderhostel trips in the past year: to Indonesia and to Costa Rica. She and Herb live in Cleveland, where Phyllis does volunteer work with an adult literacy program and tapes educational material for a sight center.

**William Westervelt** retired from the local (Connecticut) board of education after 35 years, but continues to feel "real concern for federal intervention in education, as it has been responsible for serious depreciation of quality, for rather nebulous social causes."

**Ruth McDevitt** Carrozza retired from teaching high school to become actively involved in the Lake County (FL) Am. Assn. of University Women. Her current project is getting funding for math and science materials for 2,000 fifth-grade students in 18 local elementary schools. **Ruth (Clarke)** and **Ben Hawkins** spent four months living in a highrise overlooking the busy harbor in Portland, ME, and particularly enjoyed being in a place where "everyone sang the praises" of the good life there. Like Bill Westervelt and Ruth Carrozza, "Rudy" continues to work toward "improving the conditions under which our society's children are raised."

For **Al Felice**, being retired ("hooray!") means fully enjoying his family, making up for family time lost during his 31 years in a busy medical ob/gyn practice. A massive heart attack six years ago led to "a radical change in life's plans," which Al says he has now achieved "with full retirement and relatively good health. I am now 62, so I expect 31 years of retirement!" Another retired physician, **Howard Brandwein**, has built his own golf course ("including the 19th hole") on 23 acres in Portland, OR. Howard alerts alums and their families to a "specially discounted" rent on his home and guest house on Kauai. "It's too beautiful not to share!" Howie explains. "Call me at (503) 285-7863." ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; e-mail, nsm3@aol.com.

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What did you do on your summer vacation? Well, here is what some of us did. . . . My class co-correspondent, our **Stephen Kittenplan**, and wife Gail vacationed on the island of Nantucket in the State of Massachusetts . . . so this month I'm substi-

tuting for him. My vacation was in Montana at Glacier National Park on a camping and hiking trip. Hiking with the wildflowers and grizzlies and beautiful steep mountains, glaciers, and green lakes was fabulous. **Keith Johnson**, **Tom** and **Marilyn Way Merryweather**, and **Leah Kimball** and **Larry Scott** biked in the Dordognes.

Also biking in France was **Ed Berkowitz** . . . 50 miles a day in Brittany and Normandy. Then Ed joined **Lois (Ullman)** in Rouen and Paris, followed by Lois's going on to Greece for a Cornell dig. In August, I went to my Long Beach (Long Island) high school reunion, where I caught up with our classmate, **Janet Eidensohn** England, of Norwalk, CT.

Please keep your news coming, Steve and I would love to hear from you. Don't just wait for the annual dues notices to tell us how and where you are. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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Just seven months now until the opening scene of "A Class Act" being performed in Ithaca, June 5-8, '97. We'll cruise on Cayuga, buffet in Balch, sup at Statler, and barbecue at Beebe, among other activities which your 40th Reunion committee has been busy planning. If you'd like to be part of the supporting cast drop a line to **Linda Wellman** Stansfield, 71 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046, or **Ed Vant**, 90 New England Ave., Summit NJ 07901.

**Mina Rieur** Weiner was appointed director of the New York City Fire Museum last July. Mina, who has been a curator or a consultant at several museums, among them the Museum of the City of New York and South Street Seaport Museum, will oversee a museum with collections of fire-related art and artifacts from the 18th century to the present. If you're visiting NYC you can visit the museum on Spring Street in Soho.

Visiting South Africa last January on a marvelous Adult University (CAU) trip were **Sue Hitz** Magnuson, **Vanne (Shelley)** and **Bob Cowie** '55, MBA '57, **David Hirsch**, **Jim** and **Ruth Keene**, and **Bob**, MBA '59 and **Elizabeth Chapman Staley** '60. Another CAU trip in March featured a discussion of Ernest Hemingway's life and work with time to enjoy the Florida Keys. **Ronald**, MBA '57 and **Helen Kuver Kramer** were participants in that adventure. **Grace Wohlner** Weinstein continues her writing career with a weekly column in *Investor's Business Daily*. Her book, *Financial Savvy for the Self-Employed* was published in 1995. Grace welcomed her fourth grandchild last May. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

**Judy Richter** Levy was kind enough to send along some fascinating articles on **Bill Schmidt**. I didn't know Bill was a nuclear engineer for 19 years before getting the urge to paint. He started painting in 1962, and took it up full-time in 1983. He separates his work into four main categories: marines, town and country scenes, street scenes, and garden

scenes. He wanders far and wide from his Annapolis base in search of impressionistic subjects. He is represented by six galleries in this country, and in 1993 started to successfully show his paintings in Japan. He makes four to five trips there annually, and gets a kick out of being treated as a celebrity; autographs, interviews, etc.

Continuing in the arts mode, your humble correspondent is starting to scratch lightly below the surface in the poetry field. I now write for a number of newspapers and am big on the garden club lecture circuit. I have listened to the advice of my mentors and have put my 60 favorite poems in book form, each poem accompanied by a line drawing by an extremely talented Kentucky artist, Maggie Peavler. It is hard cover with a dust cover, and I even have some book store autograph sessions lined up for the Christmas season. It is a good gift idea for someone who needs nothing, including this book. If interested in a Bill Schmidt painting: (301) 460-3530. For my book: (502) 895-1477. Happy holidays! ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207.

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**Dick Haggard** wrote in last month's column of the sad passing of one of our classmates, **Ron Lynch**, but after

I received a write-up from **Al Podell**, I decided it is just too beautiful not to share with you all. Ron's death was a great loss to his family and friends, and to Cornell—to which he gave a great deal of his time, due to love, devotion, and gratitude for shaping his life.

"On a beautiful July day, with puffy clouds filling a brilliant blue-rich sky, more than 500 friends, family, classmates, Cornell presidents and vice presidents, and leaders of the securities industry paid homage to Ron Lynch while bagpipes sadly intoned 'Scotland the Brave.'" Ron had succumbed to prostate cancer at the end of June after bravely battling its recurrence for more than a year. The memorial service was held at Ron's lovely estate in Greenwich, CT, and speaker after speaker reminisced of the lasting impression made by Ron's integrity, friendship, competitive spirit, generosity, and love for Cornell. President Emeritus Frank Rhodes interrupted a vacation in France and flew back to deliver the eulogy in which he extolled Ron's many virtues and concluded with 'May the road rise up to meet you, may the wind be always at your back, and may the good Lord hold you in the hollow of his hand.' Our class was represented at the service by Co-President **Carol Boeckle** Welch, former President **Dick L. Kay**, Reunion Co-Chair **E. Chuck Hunt**, **Barbara Buehrig** Orlando, **Sylvar Scheffler**, **Jack Meakem**, **Al Podell**, **Glenn** and **Maddi McAdams Dallas** and **Liz Fuchs** Fillo."

**Sandra Mosher** Merritt still owns and operates a small-town CPA practice in St. Cloud, FL. She still enjoys it and doesn't plan to retire any time soon. She recently took up golf with her 89-year-old father and they usually play nine holes a week. She says "we're terrible, but it's fun!" **Milli Sanchez** Arnold is



still living a very active, athletic life. She just finished tracking timber wolves in northern Minnesota with an Earthwatch project that happens to be directed by wildlife research biologist and respected expert on wolves, our own classmate, **L. David Mech**. She still enjoys tennis, rollerblading, mountain biking (her daughter qualified for the US team for the World Mountain Biking Championships), and skiing. Last summer's vacation was spent building a house with Habitat for Humanity in Americus, GA. She said it was truly amazing! On Monday, volunteers arrived to find a concrete slab and by Friday night, the sponsored family moved into a landscaped, spotlessly cleaned three-bedroom ranch. She learned to roof and do vinyl siding and loved it!

Al Podell has continued his support of the Laboratory of Ornithology at Sapsucker Woods. In addition to the observation chairs and boardwalk which he had previously endowed, Al has, in conjunction with the National Heritage Trust, funded a computerized interactive teaching device that will combine bird films, bird songs, and bird info—which should be up and tweeting by the time you read this. **Don L. Barber** has retired from a 33-year career in retailing with JC Penney. He concentrated last year on Western gambling meccas—Las Vegas, Reno, Tahoe, etc. Could that be why he has now retired? **Dottie Blow** Dane is in real estate sales in Annandale, VA, and loves quilting. **Mary Thornton** Carr is the office manager for her elected state representative in Harrisburg, PA. That's about it for now. Happy holidays! ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

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After more than 25 years with Crone Plastic, **J. Mike Col-lister** of Columbus, OH left to start his own employee relations consulting firm, The Collister Company.

He had planned to keep his wife, **Charlotte (Jones) '62**, as a partner in the firm, but one of his clients hired her away and she is now director of market planning for American Electrical Power. Char chairs her class reunion next year; and she and Mike were at Cornell this past June, busily taking notes during the Class of '61 35th Reunion.

It's never too early to look ahead to 1999: "Looking forward to our 40th Reunion!" writes **Andy Jamison** of N. Fort Myers, FL.

**Fred Brustman** of Newton, MA, an engineer with Polaroid, had open heart surgery in early 1995. By the summer he was well enough to crew in sailboat races. This year he celebrated the first anniversary of his surgery relearning Spanish during a two-week jaunt to Oaxaca, Mexico.

Artist and teacher **Naomi Meltzer** Rubin of Gladwyne, PA, recently had two of her pastel paintings accepted into juried shows. Yale University Press has published *Emile Zola: The Dreyfus Affair* by **Eleanor Ross** Leveux. Ellie is a long-time resident of Paris, where she is a professor and translator. Her book makes available for the first time in English the entire series of articles—including "J'accuse"—published by Zola as a campaign

between 1896 and 1900, along with extensive never-before-published letters and interviews.

**Joan Ellis Jones** of Alma, MI, is nutrition site manager and volunteer executive director of the senior activity building in Ithaca, MI. She and husband **Fred '57** (aka "Shape") are enjoying their new role as grandparents to Sarah Chung, born Feb. 26, '95 in San Jose, CA. **John Q. Teare** of Stowe, VT also is a new grandparent, of a young lady named Kira. John, who recently built a new home in Stowe, is still active in the international textile business. "No retirement plans!" he writes.

Both of her sons have presented **Carolyn Cary** Chapman of Lexington, MA, with grandchildren; a girl named Cary and a boy named Luke. Carolyn is course coordinator at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, which keeps her "very busy and out of trouble."

The third grandchild of **Margo (Hicks) '60** and **Alan Newhouse** of Potomac, MD, was born on Christmas Eve last December. Alan retired in 1995 from his position with the US Department of Energy and now works part-time as an engineering consultant to the nuclear, electrical, and marine industries. He and Margo are doing lots of traveling and they continue to perform in numerous concerts. "For recreation," writes Alan, "there is surfing the Internet and finding out all about what is going on in cyberspace." **Susan (Mattison)** and **Bill Fraser** of Greensboro, NC, now have four grandchildren. Bill, who retired in early 1994, recently trekked and climbed in Ecuador; then he and Sue toured the Galapagos.

Reminder: those of you who are online can send me e-mail (which I love to receive!). If you're online via AOL, check out Crossword America (keyword: XWORD or CA); the online sysop and editor is **Barry Huret's** wife, Marilyn. A more personal plug: If you're looking for Christmas presents—especially for youngsters who delight in spouting facts—let me recommend my well-reviewed *New View Almanac*, published by Blackbirch Press and also by Macmillan as The Macmillan Visual Almanac. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

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**George Hays** reports from Morristown, NJ, that he has been busy celebrating two significant milestones, his 25th wedding anniversary and his completion of 30 years working at Ashland, events which required multiple celebratory trips, one to Bali and Thailand, another to Mexico. George says that he is "still excited about working," and that, although he had to miss our two latest reunions because of family obligations, he plans to attend the 40th in 2000.

**John C. Smith** also notes a recent professional landmark, his 35th year in private practice as a licensed landscape architect in Far Hills, NJ, specializing in private residences. John also performs with the Raritan Valley Chorus in central New Jersey and serves as the group's co-chair of fundraising and development.

A more personal—and athletic—landmark was reported by **Irene Kleinsinger** of

Tarrytown, NY. Ever since her years at Cornell, when she was impressed by films of the crew team, Irene says she has been fascinated by rowing. She tried it out briefly at our 25th Reunion, then recently joined the East Arm Rowing Club on Greenwood Lake. Delighted with her new sport, Irene says "Thank you, Cornell," for introducing her to it.

**James F. Matthews** writes from Lake Forest, IL, that he is still working as a partner in the Chicago office of Coopers and Lybrand. In anticipation of some future leisure time, however, Jim and wife **Diane (Hazard) '62** have purchased a piece of property in Wilmington, NC. **Jane Perlberg** Zacek writes from Albany, NY, that she is still at Union College in Schenectady, where she has been associate dean for graduate and continuing studies since 1993. Jane's husband, Joe, is professor of history at SUNY, Albany; her daughter Leslie is living in Seattle; and son Peter is completing his undergraduate degree at Lake Forest College.

Others who note satisfaction with their current professional lives include **Michael Greer** of New York City, who comments, "I'm still an actor and writer and wouldn't want to be anything but," and **Barbara "Bobby" Fineman Levinson**, who continues to teach sixth-grade English at Summit (NJ) Middle School. Bobby's husband, **Joel '59**, practices gastroenterology in Springfield, NJ. The Levinsons' daughter Marcy lives in Atlanta and has two children, and daughter Dana lives in Chicago with her child, so Bobby and Joel frequently spend weekends traveling to see the rest of their family.

**Melvin Hirshowitz** reports that his daughters are now 8-1/2 and 10-1/2 and "doing very well." Melvin lives in New Rochelle, NY, and is an attorney with a civil litigation practice in Manhattan.

Keep the news coming. ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

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Happy Thanksgiving. I hope that the holiday finds you well, and with people you love. Last year, my kids and I distributed dinners to some of our shut-in seniors. It was great to share that event with my



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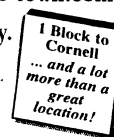
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grown sons. Drop me a line and let me know what volunteer activities bring you satisfaction.

Here's a word from our new class president, **Frank Cuzzi**: "I hope that you'll send a note to **Joyce Berger** Goldman or **Dave Kessler**, with ideas of activities you'd like to see us sponsor. Your new officers have already started planning Cornell functions. What would you like? Football games? Museum talks? Jazz parties? Also . . . mark January 24 and 25, '97, on your calendars, for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) mid-winter meeting in New York City. It's a wonderful time to touch base. For the past few years, our class has had the most attendees. Join us and make it happen again. To encourage attendance, the class pays for your lunch!"

**Marilyn Slutzky** Zucker moved to Seattle, where two of her children are living. She's doing academic planning at the U. of Washington Extension, and looks forward to returning to teaching literature and writing. Her apartment overlooks beautiful Eliot Bay and Mt. Ranier. When the mountain is "out" (not covered by fog) that's quite a sight! She recently attended a Cornell Club meeting on "Husky Mushing" . . . imagine that! She said it was great to be among Cornellians, and invites area classmates to call.

**Lee Forker Jr.**, Hingham, MA, attended reunion with his wife and son, happy that **Chris Brown** and **Dick Harris** were coming, too. He said he was delighted to see that Cornell had the good sense to appoint Phil Lewis, professor of Romance studies, as dean of the Arts college. "He is truly a worthy successor to Dean Randel, also a great guy." Other reunion attendees who wrote to us were **Nobby Holmes**, Branford, CT, who said he's ready for the 40th, and **Arthur Tasker**, Forest Hills, NY, with one word, "GREAT!"

Heard from **William Kadner**, MD, in Portland, OR, reporting on daughter **Debra '94. James Getchonis**, Norwich, NY, wrote to say that the hands of the massage therapist, shown in April's *Cornell Magazine*, belonged to his daughter, Cindy. And **Gerrit White**, another reunion attendee, from Riverdale, NJ, has three gainfully employed daughters in Boston, NYC, and Geneva, Switzerland. Let's hear it for the female genes!

**Eleanor Stanford** Erskine, Devon, PA, who's still enjoying work as a branch librarian, announced that daughter **Mary Rude** Tackett '88 has had a potential Cornellian. While visiting their grandson, Eleanor and her husband saw **Joan Ware** Meade, from Chapel Hill, and were treated to a tour of the homes Joan designed in the area. **Judith Rothman** Streisand, E. Brunswick, NJ, is also a grandmother, via her electrical engineer daughter. Her son earned a Stanford MBA.

**Martin Goldstein** and his wife left Media, PA last summer to travel in Vietnam, Thailand, and Hong Kong. He continues to teach political science at Widener U., Chester, PA, where he chairs the department.

It's my second column (written in August) and I'm running out of information. I can always resort to poetic musings, but I'd rather share your news and views. To celebrate the

season, not make a social comment, anyone with the letters TURKEY in their names, write . . . your most outstanding life experience, volunteer activities, leisure time fun, etc. ♦ **Joyce Berger** Goldman, 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042.

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From **Fred '59**, BS Ag '60 and **Carol Shaw Andresen**: daughter Nancy (Wake Forest '91) and Allen Jones (Clemson '90) were wed in September 1995. Carol works part-time for North Carolina Council on Economic Education. Carol added they will miss Bud and **Gail Strand** Wiley when they leave Atlanta for Lisle, IL. The Andresens and Wileys have enjoyed Sunset Beach together and visits by Fred and Carol to their children in Atlanta.

"Haven't seen one in years!" was **Gustave "Bud" Fackelman's** response to the question asking for news of classmates. He enjoys blending a life of fly-fishing and cross-country skiing with a limited consulting practice in equine orthopedics from a remote wilderness camp in Greenville, ME.

From Encinitas, CA, **Larry, PhD '61** and **Gina Johnson Anderson** write that two of their three sons were married last year. Gina is Southwest district manager for Xerox Engineering Systems. Larry is a consultant in the hazardous waste disposal industry. **Sara Allessworth** Michl is a member of the planning commission in Boulder, CO, where husband Josef is an organic chemistry professor at the U. of Colorado.

New address for William "Bud" and **Gail Strand** Wiley, who moved to 5382 Driftwood Ct., Lisle, IL 60532 in July. Among their new neighbors are **Dick** and **Lucy Gale Gaven '61**. Gail earned her PhD in child and family development, with a specialty in marriage and family therapy, from the U. of Georgia. Gail plans to work in her field in Chicago; Bud has a new position with SKF-USA there. Their children reside in four states, offering many travel opportunities.

An update from **Barbara Nelson** McDavitt notes family milestones this year. Barbara's and Peter's daughter was ordained a Congregational minister. Their son is beginning graduate work in geography at Utah State U. Barbara adds: "Due to a bone marrow disorder, I have been dependent upon blood transfusions these past four and one-half years. Hundreds of Red Cross blood donors are the reason I am able to experience these family milestones. They are my life blood." The McDavitts enjoyed a visit recently from **Julie Peck** Burmeister, who attended the graduation of son **Curt '89** from MIT's Sloane School of Management. Barbara and Peter live in Maynard, MA.

"Trying to get **Dan Kopp** to reunion in 1997" is a goal of **Bill Brozowski**. Bill and Dan (who lives in San Antonio) fish, hunt, and dine annually. Bill and Skip visited their daughter and second grandchild in Maui last May: "Spent a few days at Manelle Bay and Koele Lodge on Lanai—a must for luxurious seclusion and golfing. A Hoteli's dream!"

**Pat Rice** De Hart completed her doctorate at Johns Hopkins and is working in Seattle, WA, as a cancer epidemiologist at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. **Barry Proner** is a child and adult psychoanalyst in London, where he and Karen have lived for the past 23 years in an old house on the Thames. Their older son is at Princeton, the younger at the American School in London. E. Brunswick, NJ, is home to Edward and **Vivian Lasser** Beenstock. Vivian practices psychotherapy and counseling there. **Harold Doshan**, PhD, is president of Pharmaconsult Associates, a pharmaceutical research and development consulting firm, in Riverside, CT.

The **Bobrowsky** family is an all-purpose medical family: **Rena (Polivy)** is a school psychologist in special ed in Los Angeles. **Martin '60**, MD is a cardiologist with Kaiser Permanente there. Son Kevin is a resident in internal medicine at New England Deaconess Hospital.

It was such fun for **Bob Crites '59** and me to share the fun of our son Will's wedding in Bellevue, WA, in September. Bob and **Karin Nielsen** McNamara, **Tom '59** and **Beth Luthy**, Joni and **Bob Adamowski**, and **David Heber '96** (brother of the bride) were among the Cornellians helping to celebrate. Bob Adamowski, CEO of Pietro's Pizza, is in touch with **Bill Troutman** regularly.

Remember to plan on reunion, June 5-8, '97! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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Dr. **Marjorie "Mari" Bingham** Wesche was a visiting professor at Kiel U., Germany, close to her husband Rolf's hometown. She is normally a professor at the U. of Ottawa in Canada. In Germany she did research and her teaching centered around multi-lingual schooling. Rolf, daughter Sonia, 20, and son Stefan, 14, came to stay several months. Marjorie also visited Cornell last fall for a meeting of the Second Language Research Forum. Her impression from not having visited for many years was that all reasonable level space has been filled with buildings, but it is still a "spectacular" campus.

Brief notes: **Carmine Lanciani** is professor of zoology at the U. of Florida, Gainesville. **Lawrence "Larry" Lindner** is real estate broker/owner of Back Bay Realty in Clearwater, FL. **Dorothyann Feldis** Klyklo is a professor at Cincinnati Center for Developmental Disorders in Ohio. **Beth Davis** Karren is an attorney at U. of California, Berkeley. **Peter Cummings** has recently traveled to England, Denmark, and Italy. Back home in Geneva, he has had a short op-ed piece, called "Learning to Read: The Heart of Liberal Arts' Value," accepted for the November issue of *Liberal Education Magazine*. It takes a stand against the growing phenomenon of "distance learning" via Internet. Pete's worried about getting degrees at a distance with no human contact. He sees "screens in the classroom as Public Enemy No. 1!" Last April he attended the International Shakespeare Congress in Los Angeles. He had a seminar paper



there on "Shakespeare's Fictional Biographies." **Ezra Mager** recently left the United Auto Group and joined Cross Country Auto Retailers as vice chairman in New York City. As I go through the news and dues forms for news, I find the back page blank. That is why you see quite a few brief notes and tidbits—you can e-mail me or write to the post office box anytime. I would welcome new news.

More of those brief notes: **Neil Ann Stuckey** Levine works at home in Princeton, NJ as an historian/author. **James Mack** is still foreign service officer for the Dept. of State in Lima, Peru. **Kathleen Dwyer** Marble has retired and lives in Harvard, MA. **Eric "Ric" Murphy** has also retired and lives in Ellsworth, ME. **Renda Lindley** McCaughan is a test processing clerk for NCS in Eden Prairie, MN. **Carolyn Gottlieb** Meyer is still involved with her party decorating business "The Lone Arranger" in Rydal, PA. **Samuel Merksamer** is CEO of Merksamer Jewelers in Sacramento, but he lives in Carmichael, CA.

One of our regular correspondents is **Madleine Leston** Meehan, who lives in St. Thomas, VI. Several of our classmates visited her this past year including **Richard McKee** from Ankara, Turkey; Steven and **Marjorie Walker** Sayer, from Boston, and **Judith Hirsch** Stoikov from St. John. She loves visitors. She says there is ongoing hurricane recovery both to the islands and her art studio! She was in New Orleans, Miami, and New York City last March and spent May at her E. Hampton studio. **Kathleen McKeegan** writes that she is a happy Scottsdale, AZ, resident. She is a part-time realtor and author. Her son Rob, 29, is an opera singer. Daughter Colleen, 25, is a TBS producer. That's all for this month—Happy Thanksgiving! ♦ **Nancy Biersds** Icke, PO Box 1675-Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401; e-mail, ickewarnan@aol.com.

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We're approaching year end, and it's a good time to catch up on a potpourri of news from classmates we haven't

heard from in some time, and one who just changed firms. A few months ago, **Stanford Goldman** joined the Boston law firm of Mintz, Levin, necessitating a move from suburban Connecticut. Ford and wife **Phyllis (Rivkin)** are now enjoying "city life" on Beacon Hill, while they look for a new permanent residence.

**Dr. E. Wesley Parry II**, who with wife Ruth lives at 1570 Millers Run Rd., McDonald, PA, is an active veterinarian. He owns and operates Hickory Dickory Doc Animal Hospital, serves on the board of directors for the Washington County ARC and, with Ruth, raises trail run horses. **Susan Atlas** (6122 Rusk Ave., Baltimore, MD) is a free-lance medical/scientific writer-editor. Her daughter started college this fall. **John McNeill**, 6860 Kings Way, Hudson, OH, has owned and managed the same Mexican restaurant, Marcelitas, in Hudson for the last 18 years.

**Rosemary Gates** Campos (251 Fairlawn Dr., Berkeley, CA) is a research associate in human development at U. of California,

Berkeley. Psychologist **Beverly Feinberg** Moss, 395 Lafayette St., Salem, MA, is looking forward to our 35th Reunion after spending time lately with classmates, including **Nancy Parker** DeWitt and her husband,

Herb, lives at 1910 Woodgate Lane, McLean, VA, still teaches math at the National Cathedral School in Washington, DC. She writes: "Best wishes to all. I think of you fondly and treasure memories of college days in Ithaca."

## "I'll be 55 this year—looking forward to more senior-citizen discounts."

—TED WEINRICH '64

Paul, who live in Hallandale, FL; and **Bonnie Nelson** Reading, before her death in September 1995; and **Paul Reading** and his second wife, while in the San Diego area for the annual meeting of the Society for Behavioral Medicine.

**Sylvia "Juni" Bowes**, 1204 Hesper Ave., Metairie, LA, has an active career. She's a high school guidance counselor, a member of a psychiatric assessment team at a local psychiatric hospital, and president of the St. Charles Parish School Counselors Assn. Juni visited Cornell last May and reports, "Ithaca is still beautiful, and Cornell seems to have grown tremendously out towards the Cornell Orchards!" **Joan Karliner** Leighton is also active, as a department manager responsible for operations for the three largest libraries in the Stanford U. library system. Joan and husband Philip live at 220 Willowbrook Dr., Portola Valley, CA. Joan's son, **Dan Krasner**, **Grad** is in the Law school.

**Ted Weinrich** (10303 SW 142nd St., Miami, FL) went to the Atlanta Olympics—and wants to know if any other classmates attended. Ted sells lens products (eyeglasses), representing Carl Zeiss Optical, throughout Florida again (after a four-year hiatus). He and his wife recently took a Baltic cruise with Edward Villella's dancing partner from his New York City Ballet days, and then went on to visit London, Scandinavia, and St. Petersburg, in Russia. Ted also travels a lot back to NYC to visit family and friends, and notes, "I'll be 55 this year—looking forward to more senior-citizen discounts."

**Charles Oliver** (P.O. Box 366, Canaseraga, NY) is a John Deere dealer. **Joseph Cangi** (201 Tanjong Rhu Rd., No. 07-10 Parkshore, Singapore) is an Asia-Pacific regional manager for Crane Pumps and Systems. His interests include Oriental carpets, antiques, golf, travel, wine, and food. Attorney **George Yankwitt**'s three sons are **Ian**, **JD '93**, **Russell**, **JD '96**, and **Craig '97** (ILR). George heads litigation for Robinson, Silverman, Pearce, *et al.*, and gives the firm's address as his: 1290 Avenue of the Americas, NYC. George is also an adjunct law professor at Brooklyn law school.

**Don Rhines**, an engineer with E-Systems Inc., and wife Patricia still live at 3304 Meadow Creek Lane, Sachse, TX. **Roger Skurski** (1115 Riverside Dr., South Bend, IN) is an economist and administrator in the economics department at U. of Notre Dame. **Suzanne Nazer** Golomb, who with husband

**Edward Gurowitz**, a management consultant and executive trainer, and his wife, Emogene, have daughter **Amy**, **Grad** on the Hill. They live at 453 Jill Ct., Incline Village, NV, with their youngest two children—and, like almost anyone else who lives around Lake Tahoe, are into boating and skiing. **Thomas Kahn** (25 Central Park West, NYC) is president of Kahn Brothers Inc., a New York Stock Exchange member firm. He says: I'm "off to London for spring break" with my three children. Attorney **Stuart Sinder**, still with Kenyon & Kenyon in NYC, lives with wife Janet at 11 Devonshire Rd., Livingston, NJ.

**Marjory Markel** Wunsch (75 Washington Ave., Cambridge, MA) is a free-lance illustrator. **Elizabeth Drummond** Murphy (9321 Hobart Ct., Fairfax, VA), an industrial psychologist, was named Author of the Year (1995) for Washington Operations by her employer, CTA Inc. of Rockville, MD.

In May 1995, builder **Miles Haber** (3409 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, MD) joined Avalon Properties Inc., a real estate investment trust, after having run his own building business for the previous four years. Miles reports renewed contact with classmates **Jim Becker**, in Boston, **Dennis Sweeney**, in NYC, and **Nancy Barrett '65**. More next time. Keeps the dues and news coming. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deefield, IL 60015; e-mail, 72760.2224@compuserve.com.

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Happy Thanksgiving to all in the Class of '65! As Olympic memories fade with the coming of the holidays, we wish to

congratulate our own class co-president, **Joseph E. Ryan**, who had an "Olympic moment," carrying the torch "in a driving rain-storm" in Buffalo, NY. "It was a moment that I will always remember and the best part was I was able to auction my torch for a substantial contribution to charity. A beautiful event all around." Our other class co-president, **Judith Kellner** Rushmore, also sent news, "I had a delightful visit with Dr. **Natalie Teich** while in London in May. Natalie is president of the Cornell Club of London, a group of 150-plus very active alumni. Natalie is completing the administrative phase of some cancer research and assessing what she wants to do with the rest of her life." Coincidentally, **Evelyn Brandon** Schechter also mentioned Natalie. "I sent an e-mail to Natalie Teich in London this past year and we renewed our friendship, after many years, via cyberspace." Evelyn, to-

gether with husband Stuart, resides in Hollywood, FL., where she teaches high school. Their daughters are Kate, at Columbia U., and Rachel, at Pine Crest Prep in Ft. Lauderdale. Evelyn is active on the board of the Hollywood Scholarship Foundation, which provides college scholarships for needy local students. Have other classmates recently been in touch? We all want to know from whom you've heard, the classmates you've visited, and what you are doing. Therefore, please write us your news and we promise to print it. Urge your friends to pay class dues, so they, too, can enjoy these monthly columns. Class membership can also be a great holiday present. Remember our new motto: 1000 by 2000!

few times to Cornell and showed us the campus, a very beautiful college indeed." We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Slaughter family. ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

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Hello, people! I hope that lots of you are really pleased about how well reunion went last June. **Mary (Loosbrock)** and I both enjoyed it a lot, and we are starting to make plans for the next reunion—in only five years! I had an advance copy of the column **Sue Rockford** Bittker wrote for us for last month, and it was great! Only being there was better! I have received a lot of notes from peo-

ple had made as a present for husband **Dale '62**. They go to an annual Cornell family beach weekend at Elk Rapids, MI with twelve other local alumni from the Classes of '63 to '97. I'll hold up the photo . . . can you see it? **Stan Kochanoff** writes from 12 Payzant Lane, RR #2, Falmouth, Nova Scotia, that since he earned a master's in urban and rural planning from the Technical U. of Nova Scotia, he has been consulting with Environova, and phasing down a landscape and nursery service. His wife, **Peggy (Lavery) '65**, has written *A Field Guide to Nearby Nature, Field and Woods of the Midwest and East Coast* and is now writing a book about beachcombing on seashores. They went to Nebraska City for an Arboricultural Consulting Academy, and are in contact with **Murray Stephen, Ed Sauer, and Errol McKibbin**.

**William Welton** lives at 7004 Wissahocken Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19119, where he is acting dean of the new school of public health at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. He is also enrolled in the doctoral program in health policy at the U. of Michigan School of Public Health. He expects to earn his degree in spring 1998.

**Larry Goichman** lives at 33 Meadow Wood Dr., Greenwich, CT 06830. His son **Sam '98** is in Ag and Life Sciences and daughter Jess is a senior at Barnard. **Neil Mickenberg** is located at 10 Nash Pl., Burlington, VT 05401, where he practices law, mostly representing non-profit organizations. He has been with the same firm since 1981. His son is a junior at U. of Wisconsin and his daughter just graduated from the U. of Vermont.

I just ran this column through the spell checker, and it got a workout! I had to go look up one name (I won't say which one) and I went to the bookshelf and pulled out my copy of the Class of '66 25th Reunion Reflections Book—remember it? It took me more than 20 minutes to look up the name—got intrigued reading through the comments in the back of the book, had to look up the name again, and then came back to finish the column. Get out your copy of the book, and look through it yourself!

In case you didn't notice, our class column has lengthened, due to the larger number of '66ers who are paying their class dues. Thanks. Feel free to send money and news to **Rolf Frantz**, 69 Poplar Dr., Morris Plains, NJ 07950, or just news to me at my snail mail or e-mail address, both. ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, miers@us.net.

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We're starting to hear from folks planning on making it to the big 30th Reunion next June, but we should note that some people have been reuniting more often than once every five years. For example, past members of Algonquin Lodge Cooperative got together in early August at the home of Bernice and **Norm Parks** at 1452 Siver Rd., Guilderland, NY.

In attendance were Marilyn and **William "Skip" Bason**, Box 349, Odessa, DE; Janet

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— RICHARD B. HOFFMAN '67

A journalism professor at Santa Monica College, **Barbara Turner** Baird recalled, “at Cornell, I worked on the *Cornell Daily Sun*.” Now, she is an advisor for the campus newspaper. Professor **Roberta Kupfrian** Tarbell, who has been on the faculty at Rutgers U. since 1984, is now associate professor of art history and chairs the art department. She writes that, “A lengthy book, ‘The Emergence of Modern American Sculpture,’ a very long-term project, is finally going into production at Cambridge University Press this year. I was divorced in 1993 from **J. R. Tarbell '57** (chemical engineering).” Her children include daughter, **Kristin '95** (Arts and Sciences), currently working towards a PhD in immunology at Stanford; son, **Benjamin '97** (mechanical engineering), who spent the summer at Sandia Labs in Albuquerque, NM; and daughter Karen (Tufts MD '95), a resident physician in internal medicine/pediatrics at Geising Medical Center in Danville, PA. Roberta adds that she would like to help with our 35th Reunion. Dr. **Gerald Isaacson**, a resident of Highland Park, NJ, is principal of Valley View School and has been re-elected to a third term on the Highland Park Board of Education. His son, Avi, graduated from West Point, Class of '96, while his other children—Rachel, Samuel, and Bernie—are all students at Highland Park High School.

To end on a somber note, we are sad to report that **John Harold Slaughter** passed away suddenly on March 18, '96, of a brain hemorrhage, leaving sons Gregory, 26, and Jeffrey, 21, and wife Nancy, who wrote, “I'm from Malaysia, where I met John after he graduated from Cornell and joined the Peace Corps. How lucky I am to have met such a wonderful, kind, and loving man . . . John was always proud of the college he attended. He took us a

ple, most of whom are paying their class dues, so here goes:

**Howard Sobel** is at 3061 David Ct., Oceanside, NY 11572. “My consulting business is thriving, involving several engagements in the energy and nuclear power fields. I am currently chairing the independent review committee at the Savannah River Dept. of Energy site.” His children are a Cornell graduate, a Springfield graduate, and a U. of Vermont student. **Linda Michelson** Baumann lives at 2323 Catalina Dr., Davis, CA 95906, with a prematurely empty nest: their 16-year-old son went to Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan to continue his study of piano, as well as complete his last two years of high school. He was a finalist at the Interlochen concerto competition (that's hard to type!) in November 1995, a rare accomplishment for a first-year student.

**Fran Blau** writes from 4 Essex Ct., Ithaca, NY 14850, that she and husband Larry Kahn were invited to join the faculty at the ILR school. She is the president-elect of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. “I was delighted to return to Cornell and to Ithaca, and look forward to welcoming my classmates back to Ithaca.” **Bob L. Feldman** is also located in Ithaca, at 170 Lexington Dr. He is project leader for education and training at the Cornell Theory Center. His wife, **Sue (Goodman) '67**, is coordinator of the Digital Access Coalition at Cornell. Their son David is at Harvard, studying computer science, while daughter Elana is in high school, starting to look for a college. Rob is still ringing the McGraw Tower bells—he rang a special concert for '66ers during reunion. Thanks again!

**Marion Krause Benedict** is located at 1205 Crestwood Ct., Midland, MI 48640. She sent a photo of the Cornell flag which she



and **Don Dana '65** of Moira, NY, with daughter Beth and her husband Chris Kemp; **Marti McGregor-Dumas** and **Tom Dumas**, 478 Nye Rd., Cortland, NY; Peg and **Bill Johnson '70**, MEE '75, of Manassas, VA; Michelle and **Dave Lauzon '68** of Cayuga, NY; **Ginny Snider-Shaw** and **Jeff Shaw '65**, RD 1, Richfield Springs, NY, with sons Randy and Justin and daughters Tracy and Sarah; and Carol and **John Story '69** of Rydal, PA. Cornellian progeny on hand included **Lynn Bason '90**, **Jamey Dumas '91**, MS Ag '95, and **Greg Shaw '97**.

The Algonquins dinner-danced on the Hudson and talked of "the sandwich generation, retirement plans, revival of 1970s clothing, AARP, wedding costs, creative tee shirts, and the real winner of the horseshoe tournament." We've heard of similar gatherings over the years: as a prelude to the 30th, let me know the details of any you've attended this year and we'll feature it.

**Dr. Phyllis J. Silverman**, 172 W. 79th St., NYC, has "taught kindergarten and college, been a consultant to a jazz museum, served on the Cornell Extension faculty, and directed the Infant Care and Resource Center at Cornell from 1977-80. I've worked with corporations on child care and maternity-leave policies. With lots of media exposure, nothing is as satisfying and rewarding as what I do now: psychotherapist for adults, children, and adolescents. Too bad managed care is probably going to mess it up!"

It's been almost two years on the West Coast for **Dr. Noel M. Relyea**, 1243 Christobal Privada, Mountain View, CA, who's "manager of the chemistry department, with a biotech start-up company which is doing laser-based cell enumeration for clinical diagnostic testing. Recently, we won FDA approval on our first product for AIDS monitoring. Life with a 42-person small company in California is still quite a change from life on the East Coast with DuPont. I love all the outdoor activity out here."

"Bigger projects; more flying" reports builder/developer **Mark Creighton**, PO Box 1509, Port Aransas, TX. **Jim Crawford**, 11480 Bronzedale Dr., Oakton, VA, has found involvement as a host for the high school foreign exchange program "very fulfilling, rewarding, and exciting. I wanted to recommend it to others who may be struggling with the empty nest syndrome, as well as anyone who wants to experience and expose their children to another culture and make new friends for life. Both [students from Germany] were 17 when they arrived to attend 11th grade at Oakton High School. Sponsoring them, getting to know them, introducing them to America, serving as their father, having their families visit, and visiting them have provided me a great deal of joy and satisfaction. Travel requirements of my job precluded me from participating this year but my travels enabled me to visit them in their home court. There are more students available than there are host families, so many miss the opportunity."

Saw my former co-correspondent **Doris Klein Hiatt**, 173 Rumson Rd., Rumson, NJ,

now a Cornellian parent, during a central New York jaunt late this summer that ended, where else, in and around Ithaca. She's planning on seeing you at the 30th. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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Hope you had a great summer. I write this as I finish packing for vacation at a ranch in Montana. A note from Adult University (CAU) reports that classmates have attended their programs in the past year, including **Jim Watson** and **Richard Bartlett**.

**Howard Needleman** lives in Bayside, NY. **Dr. Fred Ochsner** lives in Coleman Falls, VA. **Ruth Mandel Pincus** and husband Roger live in Haverford, PA.

**Sue London Russell** is an administrator at the Maryland Office on Aging. Sue moved from Columbia to Owings Mills about five years ago and now lives in Baltimore. Her daughter, Laura, moved in with her while she finished at Towson State U. Sue is planning her first trip to Israel in November 1996.

**Steve W. Siegel** lives in New York City. **Joel "Kipi" Turok** reports the economic situation in Mexico is difficult, although he is optimistic about improvement. Kipi says living in Mexico is "a godsend, especially when you have four children (all boys)." His sons are Jonathan, 14, Ariel, 10, Benjamin, 6, and Ruben, 4. Fortunately, full-time help is readily available in Mexico.

**Tom Taylor** is an attorney with Jones, Bell, Abbott, Fleming & Taylor in Los Angeles. **Steve Unger** is an attorney and contracts manager and lives in Stratford, CT. **Susan Whittier** works in health communications with Prospect Associates in Rockville, MD.

**David Yesner** is a professor (archeologist) at the U. of Alaska in Anchorage. **Lincoln Yung** is in the cotton business in Hong Kong where he lives.

**Bob Delong** is a physician living in Brookline, MA. **Larry Dale** reports that after 25 years, he is leaving Washington, DC, and moving to the mountains. **John Currihan** is an attorney with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Cleveland, OH. **Dr. Mark Hiatt** is with the Robert Wood Johnson medical school in New Brunswick, NJ, where he is director of the division of neonatal medicine. He is also a professor of pediatrics and vice chair of the pediatrics department. Mark's wife, **Doris Klein '67**, chairs the psychology department at Monmouth U. in W. Long Branch, NJ, and is a clinical psychologist in private practice. The Hiatts have two children at Cornell.

**William Fitchett** is vice president and general manager of Marcus Dairy in Danbury, CT. **Joyce Banch Flynn** lives in Northport, NY, and is assistant superintendent at the Three Village Schools. Joyce and husband Dan spent two weeks in an 18th century farmhouse in the heart of France. **Andy Davis** lives in Southboro, MA, and reports seeing **Neil Newman** while on a walk in London. **Rick Garick** lives in Andover, MA, and is in the restaurant business with Best Restaurant

Management Co. Inc. in Andover.

**Sue Harrison Berger** is in the real estate business in Washington, DC, with Evers & Co. Her husband, **Samuel "Sandy"**, is actively involved in the Clinton administration. **William Braun** has started a new job at The Prudential as vice president of annuity technology for the Money Management Group. **Dr. Judith Barlow** lives in Albany, NY.

**Mary Sander Janaitis** is a human resource director at Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, MA. In February 1996, **Bernice "Neece"** **Bradin** and Mary celebrated their 50th birthdays together on Grand Cayman Island, where they biked, ate well, and relaxed in the sun. **Beth Deabler** Corwin and **Rick Cohen** have also stayed in touch with her.

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

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The elections are likely over as you read this, thank goodness! It's time to prepare for the holidays. Taking the news I have regionally . . . maybe some of you will discover classmates you didn't know were in your immediate vicinity. This month we'll start with Maryland, Virginia, Washington, DC, and Pennsylvania.

**Michael '70** and **Barbara Fuchs Turell** live in Frederick, MD. Their son **David '94** is a graphic designer and daughter **Mary Beth '97** is in Hum Ec, where her interest is fashion. Barb has been volunteering time at the county and state 4-H programs centered around clothing and consumer education. **Alan "Benny"** and Constance Duff **Eade** live in Timonium, MD. He specializes in pensions and investments with the New England Financial Group in Baltimore. Their children, Lauren, Ethan, and Katherine, are all musically inclined which, Benny says, "proves conclusively that the new genetics has its limitations." He sent class dues this last year for the first time since graduating because "I left Cornell with a profound distaste for an institution that so easily caved in to the loony zeitgeist of the late Sixties." But finds himself, in middle age, eager to hear from or about Cornell friends and classmates. Also living in Timonium are **Paul N.** and **Lyny Hoffman**. Paul is a neuro-ophthalmologist at Johns Hopkins doing laboratory studies in axonal transport and nerve regeneration. **Paul** and **Mary Lavigne** live in Staunton, VA, where he is a health care administrator with Augusta Psychological Associates. He has served as president of a local Kiwanis Club and chaired the United Way campaign.

**Michael T. Masnik**, a 26-year veteran of the Army Reserve's 80th Division, was recently promoted to full colonel. He is the division's deputy chief of staff for logistics and has received a Meritorious Service Medal, two Army Commendation medals and an Army Achievement Medal. His civilian work is as a senior project manager with the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, DC. Mike lives in Vienna, VA, with wife Annette. They have grown sons Greg and Ted. **Tim**

**W.** and Mary Ellen **Jones** live in Herndon, VA. He is a financial planner with Richard Cooper & Assoc. in Fairfax. Dr. **Marsha Gold** is a senior fellow doing health policy research at Mathematica Policy Research in Washington, DC. She notes how different the political climate is from '69 when we graduated. Now, the political environment focuses on ways to implement reductions in Medicaid/Medicare and monitor the effects versus how to expand coverage. **Mousa Natan** lives in Wynnewood, PA. Son **Shaw Robert Natan '97** is in Arts. Mousa says he sees **John Kiesendahl, J. Keith Hospers, and Ken G. Lawrence**. Ken Lawrence sits on the board of trustees for the Children's Seashore House, a regional hospital for specialized care and rehabilitation in Philadelphia, PA. Ken has worked for more than 25 years at PECO Energy, where he is senior vice president and chief financial officer. He also serves on the board of the University City Science Center and the leadership council of Philadelphia One to One. Ken and wife Molly have children Justin, Melissa, and Brendan and live in Rosemont, PA.

I received an e-mail from **Don Verdiani**, who says he was watching PBS in May and saw a show, "Roadside Diners in Pennsylvania," and there was his freshman roommate, **Richard W. Kubach**, talking about his S. Philadelphia restaurant, the Melrose. **Bill and Emily Barry Marston, MA '72** also write from Philadelphia that while he lost his job in June 1995, it has improved his health immensely. Bill is one of just a few diabetics on the insulin pump and is willing to share his experience with anyone who would care to write or call (209 E. 24th St. 19104; or e-mail: WJMarston@aol.com).

**Bob Potter** is in State College, PA, where he is in "retirement" after ten years as our class president, but beginning to get the itch to be active again. (It's hard to stay away for too long.) Just to pass the time, he is president of the local Cornell Alumni Club, and chaired the 1995 United Way campaign. His public relations business continues to grow and recently moved into a new office building which he had built. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 561 Phillips Dr., Boca Raton, FL 33432; tel., (561) 393-5322; fax, (561) 362-6135; e-mail, suzyzeid@icanect.net.

**70** **Linda Fentiman** has recently become the director of the health law and policy program at Pace U. law school in White Plains, NY. She and her family are still living in, and enjoying, Manhattan. Her husband, Arthur Levine, is president of Teachers College-Columbia U. Their older daughter, Jamie, is a senior in high school and younger daughter Rachel is a fifth-grader. **Julie Lipsius** is running the US office of the company which publishes the music of Phil Collins and Genesis. She just returned full-time to her own 20-year-old business, Lipservices, which does publishing administration. She is on the board of ASCAP, as well as other industry associations. Her husband, Steve Riskin (Co-

lumbia '70) is a lawyer with the US Dept. of Labor. Their daughter, Robin Riskin, 7, is the light of her life.

There are two more Cornellians in **Rick, JD '71**, and **Kathy Law Orloski's** family: son **Rick '94** graduated from Arts and son **Kevin '99** is in Arts now. She says that Cornell is a great school for the kids. **Charles Thomas** (1119 River Forest Dr., Flint, MI 48532) recently had an article, "Cross-racial Interpersonal Relations and Job Satisfaction," published in *Social Behavior and Personality*, 1995, Vol. 23, No. 4. Charles did his graduate work in Boston but had not been there in many years until this past summer, when he visited both Boston and New York City. Another summer traveler, **Doug Wyler**, visited Italy for two weeks with son Daniel, 10.

**Vincent Blocker** (802 N. Crossing Way, Decatur, GA 30033), was together with **Ed Zuckerman** and **Park Dietz** at a Cornell Club meeting at Universal Studios in Los Angeles. Vincent was on a fundraising trip for the Carter Center (Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter). Ed is a writer/producer for "Law and Order" and Park is a nationally prominent forensic psychiatrist and technical advisor to "Ed's show." After a screening of an episode at the meeting, they took part in a panel discussion on criminals and TV.

**Kurt "Gert" Krammer** (275 Meadowbrook, Weston, MA 02193) has a new job, general manager at the Weston Country Club. His son Bjorn is in his second year at Suffolk U. in Boston. **Sandra Savard** Goodling (695 Barnstable Rd., Carlisle, PA 17013) and husband Rodger have children ages 19 and 20. She teaches nursing at Messiah College in Grantham, PA. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**71** For those of statistical bent, **Kathy Menton** Flaxman, reunion co-chair, reports that 295 classmates signed up for at least one June event, bringing in their wake more than 105 other adults and nearly 200 children. The alumni affairs office tells us it was the best 25th Reunion attendance in four years.

A delightful side-effect of reunion hoopla is hearing from old friends, a process considerably facilitated by electronic communications. **David Stolow**, ILR and *Daily Sun*, who explained to me what a "wok" was 30 years before every kitchen had a Chinese frying pan, has been in-house counsel for Dean Witter in New York City for six years, specializing in pension and compensation issues. In case that sounds too button-down, David reveals he recently bought a Stratocaster ("cheaper and safer than the post-40-blues Harley," he writes) and has learned to "slide" at guitar camp with **Gino Bardi '72**.

David and **Liz (Lacher) '72** (Hum Ec) have been married almost 23 years. Their 15-year-old twins, Molly and Jessica, are sophomores in S. Orange, NJ, where they have just taken up field hockey. Daughter Rebecca, 9, plays piano and makes kinetic art. Liz, a lawyer by profession and pianist by talent, left the legal shark pool for the volunteering rat race some

years back. "Hadassah and the Girl Scouts would not have survived without her," David reports.

A former *Sun* editor-in-chief, **Howard Rodman**, who was seen at reunion only in a snapshot brought back by **Martha Coultrap** from a Los Angeles Cornell fundraiser (I also spotted **Allan J. Mayer**, another *Sun* star, in the photo) is living the intellectual life in Los Angeles, clearly not an oxymoron in his case.

Howard, a screenwriter and novelist, is married to Anne Friedberg, who teaches film and cultural studies at U. of California, Irvine. Their son Tristan was 3 this year and, reports Howard, is "sweet, smart, generous, and, at times, exasperating." Last summer, Howard took on one of moviedom's most terrifying assignments, rewriting, as the cameras rolled, a film titled *Playing God* with David Duchovny and Timothy Hutton, due for release next spring. He has also been at work on a film adaptation of writings by the "late, wonderful" *New Yorker* writer Joseph Mitchell.

Howard is in touch with Cornellians of assorted classes in LA and elsewhere, including **Ed Zuckerman '70**, a producer and writer for the TV drama "Law and Order" and now a two-time father. Howard also mentions **Bill Weidner '70** at Warner Brothers; **Mary Bailey, MA '72**, and **Dan Lansner '74**, a contractor in NYC, and sends warm greetings to **Daniel J. Bernstein** and **Doree (Barton)** who were on hand for our 25th Reunion.

For those of you who noticed a definite Japanese flavor in **Joel Moss's** class column last month, here's the scoop. Joel is president of Murai Associates, a mortgage and investment company that is half-owned by a Japanese firm. Joel, still based in Atlanta, where we presume he weathered the Summer Olympics, has promised me the "exclusive" at a later date on his venture into the global economy in such locales as Russia, China, and Brunei. Looking forward to hearing from Cornellians worldwide, I conclude with MY only word of Japanese: Sayonara! ♦ **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, mackerna@umich.edu; **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; e-mail, jmoss5849@aol.com; tel., (404) 255-2234; fax, (404) 255-0955.

**72** As our 25th Reunion approaches, classmates who were reproductively precocious are already back at the tuition window and whizzing through the circle of life. **Robert Blye** and wife Carol of Pottstown, PA, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June and daughter **Amy '97** is scheduled to graduate from the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences. Rob and partners sold their environmental consulting business to a Boston-based public company, Thermo Terra Tech, for which he is now a senior vice president. **Sally Adair** Horak and husband Roger of Cortland, NY, have daughter **Christine Horak '97**, who is also a senior in the Ag college, as well as Emily, 12, and son David, 10. Sally, a seventh-grade life science teacher, would like news about her former roommate, **Roseanne Berger** Schutzman.



**Jo Goldstein Ostrov** and husband **Gerald '71** of E. Brunswick, NJ, have daughter **Betsy '99** in the College of Arts and Sciences and son David in high school. **Craig Yunker** of Elba, NY has a son, **Cyrus '00**, who entered Cornell this past August to study agricultural engineering. **James** and **Carol Kukka Detzel** of Longwood, FL celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and have son James Jr., studying architecture at the U. of Florida, and a son Jeffrey, starting third grade. Jim is a district manager for SBM Inc., a distributor of Hewlett Packard business computer and workstations. Carol is in her 13th year with Purdue Frederick Pharmaceuticals as a senior medical marketing representative. Dr. **William Bolak**, an endodontist in Plano, TX, has a daughter Kimberly, who recently graduated from Allegheny College and is starting dental school, and a younger daughter, Lauren, who is graduating from Arizona State U.

**Patricia Vanorder**, husband Guy McLain, and son Drew, 2, moved last February from Northampton, MA, to 8100 Cambridge, #90, Houston, TX 77054. Patricia would like to hear from women who resigned from Kappa Delta sorority in 1969-70, so that they can try to meet at reunion. **Susan Marko Keeny**, an architect, recently moved from Dayton, OH to Middletown, OH and looks forward to becoming involved with the Cornell Club of Cincinnati. **Cornelius Kubler**, formerly with the US Dept. of State in Washington, DC, and East Asia, joined the faculty of Williams College in 1991 as professor of Chinese and to chair a new Asian studies department. The move to rural Williamstown, MA, was a big change for Neil, wife Jerling, and son Carl, 8, but by now they have adjusted well and are enjoying life without long commutes and traffic jams.

After more than 20 years as artistic director of theaters in Santa Cruz and Los Angeles, teaching and studying the art of directing, and "barely scratching together a living," **Andrew Griggs** is now teaching fourth grade in Watts (inner city LA) and finds his new role "very rewarding, yet overwhelming." Andrew, who is still a free-lance director for the stage and also does occasional acting, says he would like to hear from classmates.

Dr. **Gail Dickinson** has a busy internal medicine practice in rural Woodstock, CT, and is settling into Connecticut country life. Gail and husband **Alan Plofsky '71**, executive director of Connecticut State Ethics Commission, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year. Son Ethan, 14, is active in pony club and enjoys having two horses in the backyard. Dr. **Devra Braun** is a psychiatrist and assistant professor of psychiatry at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in White Plains, NY, having attended New York U. medical school ten years after finishing college. Devra lives in Larchmont, NY, with her "still (blessedly) preteen sons," Gabriel, 12, and Adam, 10. Dr. **Mary Antenen McIlroy** is a pediatrician at Children's Hospital in Columbus, OH. Dr. **Gayle Mykita** is a physician in Playa Del Rey, CA. **Susan Farber Straus**, Owings Mills, MD, is a

child clinical psychologist both in private practice and at a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. Susan and husband **David, PhD '77**, have daughters Rebecca, 17, and Emily, 14.

**Richard Johnston** is a senior partner at the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, specializing in environmental litigation, commercial litigation, and representing private international clients and agencies of foreign governments. Rich and his wife have two sons, two daughters, ages 7-14, and travel extensively with their children. **Charles Efflandt** is an attorney with Foulston and Siefkin LLP in Wichita, KS. **Jonathan Silver** lives in London with wife Lucy and three children, and recently visited New York City and Hollywood for his high technology video editing equipment business. **Arlene Reading** Oakland of Farmington Hills, MI, is an information systems officer with Chrysler Corp. **Barbara Stewart** Mahoney is an actuary with Liberty Mutual in Boston. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; tel., (908) 232-8468 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

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More "lost" classmates have been located due to your efforts. **Julie Mantay** has been found in New York City by **Jacqueline Birnbaum** of the Bronx. **George Sampson** is living in Seattle, WA, according to **Ann Prezyna** (also in Seattle); **Marty Slye** Sherman reports **Lynn Jaquay** Adams is alive and well in Cherry Hill, NJ, while **W. Don Horn** was last heard to be living on the Little Tongue River Ranch in Dayton, WY. Marty reports that she will be relocating to the Boston area in 1997 with her husband and son.

**Paul Harnick** of East Hills, NY, writes that **Stephen Ocken** is a cardiologist in NYC, and **Ephraim Ruttner** was known to be living on Long Island within the last few years. **Robert Selkowitz** of Rosendale, NY, pointed out that **Mitchell Weiss** has been right under our nose in Ithaca. **John Robinson** of Portsmouth, NH, let us know we could find **Robert Downs** in Aurora, CO, and **Robert Megantz** in San Jose, CA. According to **Dean Cooper** of Silver Spring, MD, **Steven Schwartz** is living in Loughton,

**daurio** is an Extension associate at Cornell, while **Don Rakow** is in floriculture and ornamental horticulture on the Hill and director of the Cornell Plantations; I really have no idea how these classmates became "lost," but we sure are glad to have found them! Nancy also let us know that **Steve Beckwith** is at the Max Planck Inst. für Astronomie in Hellenberg, Germany. **Mark Luhnnow** (Coeur D'Alene, ID) told us **Bruce I. Cohen** is living in San Francisco by the bay. Thanks to **Camille Crooks** Wright, we now know **Tom Apone** and **Arlene (Krasnow)** are living in Sharon, MA. **Peter Brooks** informed us that **Mary Ambrose Nasca** is in Roanoke, VA.

Unknown detectives have located the following classmates in the following places: **Robert Wilson** in Phoenix, AZ; **Edward Long** is in Takoma Park, MD; **Robert Crow** resides in Scarborough, Ont., Canada; Dr. **Roberta Shao** has her roots in California now, **George Forrest** is in Delmar, NY. A couple years ago **Gwen Osborne** DeBolt was known to be in Livonia, NY; **Thomas Quinn** is in Denville, NJ; **John Elliot** is in E. Islip, NY; and **Timothy Parry** is in Sharon, CT.

**Margaret Yang** found **Dorothy Chang** Shao in Madison, NJ; **Amelia Welt Katzen** (Newton, MA) knows that **Jan Podorefsky** Kay is in NYC and **Carol Lesser** resides in Brookline, MA. **Patricia Rothbardt** of NYC sent us the Petaluma, CA, address of classmate **Marilyn Segal**. Please keep "finding" our "lost" classmates, as we are hoping to gather the largest group ever of the Class of '73 for our 25th Reunion, which is only a year and a half away!

David and **Sheila Reiser-Okun** participated in Adult University (CAU) off-campus program, Lost Worlds of Anatolia: A Study Tour to Central Turkey and the Mediterranean and Aegean Coasts, in the fall of 1995, while **Hope Robertson** and Neal Anderson attended River, Desert, Mountains: Ecologies and Habitats of Big Bend National Park in Texas this past spring. Col. **Paul Nice** now resides in Springfield, VA. **Donna Tukel** is now Donna Tukel Kaye and lives in Denver, CO. I was thrilled to hear from **Julie Hailparr** Ginn of Chatham, NJ (a "fellow" little sister at Sigma Alpha Epsilon); I hope to

## "David Stollow calls his new Stratocaster 'cheaper and safer than the post-40-blues Harley.'"

—JOEL Y. MOSS '71

Essex, Great Britain. I can understand how we lost track of **Albert Martini**; **Constance Stauffer** Leinhart sent us her postcard from Fly Creek, NY, to let us know that Albert is living in Mombasa, Africa.

**Nancy Potter** sent us information from her W. Danby home that **JoAnne Grutta-**

see Julie, husband Dan (Harvard '72), and daughters Rebecca, 9, and Maddie, 6, in June 1998 on campus. Please keep sending us news—our class membership seems to be growing! ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4990 Raven Way, Marietta, GA 30066; tel., (770) 592-8480.

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**Barry Schwartz** is the owner of two specialty toy stores, Try and Buy Toy Stores, in Pleasantville, NY. Prof. **John E. Taylor** and wife Paulette reside in Laie, HI. John is affiliated with Brigham Young U., Hawaii. Also residing on the islands is **David D. Black**, who can be found in Honolulu. In Seattle, **Colleen McGinn** McAleer is the owner of a Gymboree. **Joy Boscope** is a nurse-midwife in Coral Springs, FL.

**Dorothea Krieger** is an architect and CAD manager in New York City. In the city of Paris is **Susan Madden** Gatier. Susan is in hotel management at Disneyland Paris. Another classmate involved in hotel management is **Michael Handlery**; his office is in San Francisco. **Viviane Thomas-Breitfeld** is a pastor at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Waukesha, WI. She and husband **Fred '73** live in Brookfield.

**Margot Biegelson** Ellis is with the Foreign Service in Washington, DC. Architect **Rafael Pumarada** is with the school of architecture at U. of Puerto Rico. **John Tyler**

**Cavanaugh**. Michael is with the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation as a citizen participation specialist. Michael is located in Albany. Another government man is **Daniel Fried**. Daniel works for the National Security Counsel out of Washington, DC. ♦ **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

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As I prepare these notes, Labor Day is just around the corner. Here, in the walls of academe, the freshmen are moving in, excited and nervous. By the time you read this, their first round of prelims will just about be over—and the frosh here at Seton Hall U. will have the same kind of look we all had in mid-November 1971!

From the news and dues notices, we learn that **Carol Dorge** is an attorney with Martin, Craig, Chester, and Sonnerschein in Oak Brook, IL. **Lee Hirschhorn** moved from Oregon to Seattle, and is with Recycled Restaurants Inc. (Lee, what is on the menu there?). Also on the move is **Randy**

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Greetings! I've got lots of news to share. **Jeffrey Studley** welcomed a new son, Jace Benjamin, on March 19, '96, who joins sister Jacqueline Margaret, born Aug. 25, '92. Jeffrey also writes that his company, Computer Projection Rentals, continues to grow and made, for the second year in a row, the Suburban Maryland Hi-Tech Council Fast 50 list of fastest-growing companies. This past April, **Ellen Rieser**, along with husband Xiaoquan Li and son Anson, 3, escorted a delegation of senior Chinese urban planners to the American Planning Assn.'s national conference in Orlando, FL, at Disneyworld. You can imagine the interesting cross-cultural questions that came up! But according to Ellen, fortunately, Anson was able to explain everything to everyone. She says that Mickey is well known in China, but, alas, not Minnie!

**Mark Ruderman**, along with **Steve Glickman '71**, formed a management labor law firm in Newark, NJ, eight years ago. Mark says that 50 percent of his associates are Cornell ILRies. He and wife Lois with children Lauren, Allison, and Michelle, live in Warren, NJ, and frequently see **Art Steinberg**, **Lawrence Bloom**, and their families. **Janet Tompkins** Rydell is working for Toyota Motor Credit Corp. as the cash manager. She lives in Los Alamitos, CA, with husband Jack and children Stephanie, 4, and David, 2. **Michael Sacarny** is a development specialist at Molten Metal Technology, located in Waltham, MA. **Robert Schaffer** lives on the Upper West Side in New York City with his wife and 5-year-old son. He is a patent attorney with Rogers & Wells.

**Leah Sears**-Collins writes from Atlanta, GA. In 1992, she was appointed to the Georgia Supreme Court, making her the first woman and the youngest person ever to serve on the court in the history of the state. **Paula Jacklyn Cimini Shuster** and husband **Fredrick Peter '75** live in Ithaca. Peter runs his own microprocessor based motion-control business under the name Positech, based in Syracuse, NY. As parents they are very proud of children Eva Marie, 16, who has now learned her fourth computer language, and Nickolaus, 14, who ran in the five-kilometer race in Cayuga Heights and excels in both academics and athletics. **Susan Seiller** Smith reports that she was married in November 1995 to Gene Smith. They enjoy adventure travel: fishing in the Amazon last March; diving off Papua, New Guinea, for three weeks; and canoeing the Sepik River. Their adventures caused them to miss reunion and Susan says she very much missed seeing the W. 88th St. bunch.

**Bernard Sussman**, MBA '77, (no relation) writes that he retired as a general partner at Goldman Sachs & Co. after 18 years there. He is now a limited partner at Goldman. After taking four months off to relax and travel, he joined Spectrum Asset Management as a senior vice president. Spectrum, an affiliate of United Asset Management, is a money manager specializing in preferred stocks. With lots

## “Linda J. Howard enjoys her new career as full-time mother, car-pool driver, volunteer, and ‘park queen.’”

—LORRIE PANZER RUDIN '77

lives in College Station, TX, where John is a senior lecturer at Texas A&M U. John's specialty is electrical engineering.

**Ralph Janis '66** wrote a short note from his office as director of Adult University (CAU). He wanted to let us know that **Edwin Colon** participated in a CAU program in Puerto Rico. The week-long course was titled “Cosmic, Terrestrial, and Marine Landscapes of Puerto Rico.” When not traveling, Edwin can be found in Los Angeles. Anyone interested in checking out the CAU off-campus programs can reach Ralph in Ithaca at (607) 255-6260.

**Judy Borsher** visited Ithaca for the 65th Reunion of her mother, **Ione Koller** Borsher '30, in June 1995. Judy writes that the older classes are wined and dined at Statler and receive special acknowledgments in Bailey Hall. Judy is a CPA in Silver Spring, MD. **Jack Corrigan**, sportscaster for the Cleveland Indians, is looking forward to seeing **Mark** and **Wendy Zurn Allen**, **Chris Stocke**, **Dan '75** and **Claudia Hebel Malone**, among others, when he's out on the road. This is Jack's 12th year doing the games.

At Suffolk Community College, **David J. Quinn** is a college administrator. **Daniel Wartenberg** is a professor in Piscataway, NJ, for EOHSI, UMDNJ-RW Johnson Medical School. R. S. Precision Industries Inc. has **Robert Savitzky** as its president. Robert's office is in Farmingdale, NY. Involved in government work is **Michael**

**Gilliam**, staying within the state but moving from Brooklyn, NY, to Laurelton. She's employed by Standard and Poor's Corp. **Douglas Negrin** is in marketing with Medo Industries, in Tarrytown, NY. Received lots of news from **Vicki Hirsch Rosenthal** (Vicki's husband, David, and I are both on the faculty at Seton Hall). She attended the bar mitzvahs of the children of several classmates. She celebrated Jason Roth's bar mitzvah, hosted by mom **Laurie (Michael)** and dad **Eric Roth '74**. Laurie's twin sister, **Robin Michael Koenig**, and Robin's husband, **Scott '73**, likewise honored their son Aaron. Vicki and Dave also attended the ceremony for Eric Goldstein, son of **Marsha (Miller)** and **Carl S. Goldstein '73**. In and around these events, Vicki has run into **Joanne (Newman)** and husband **Howard Peyser '71**; she also enjoyed mini-reunions with **Paula (Markowitz) '74** and **Floyd Wittlin '73**, and **Marcia (Ulrich)** and **Bennie Seibald '76**. Says Vicki, “our daughter Michelle is going into fifth grade and son Scott in taking the big step into Pre-K!” Vicki works in Floram Park, NJ, for Hewlett-Packard.

Joel and I just completed a year-long renovation on our home, one that was supposed to take three months. The expense budget was also overrun! Keep in touch. ♦ **Karen E. DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; tel., (201) 701-1948; e-mail, boroffka@lanmail.shu.edu.



more to tell, but little space to tell it in, keep the news coming. Best regards. ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

**77** **Mark Petracca**, who, along with **L. Gilles Sion**, was our former class correspondent for something like 11 years, wrote a letter updating us on his life. Mark has been named to chair the political science department at the U. of California, Irvine. Mark has been called upon to testify before Congressional committees. He has testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on term limits and the House Banking Committee on the Orange County bankruptcy. Mark's wife, **Terry (Schuster) '76**, is AVP for human resources at AVCO Financial Services. They have two children with wonderfully lyrical names: Gina Francesca, 8, in the third grade, and Joseph Dante, 5, in kindergarten. Mark and Terry have stayed in touch with a number of classmates. **Elliot Paull** (along with wife Sally and children Andrew and Amy) moved to England for the year as a consultant for AT Kearney. Elliot is assigned to a project for Rolls Royce aircraft. The Paulls are residing in Nottingham and will return to Seattle in the fall of 1997. **Alan Philoon** moved back to Houston from Tulsa, OK (again) "in his continuing effort to rescue the oil industry from its self-destructive tendencies."

**Jeff Bialos** has taken a new job—in government, presuming the Democrats are still in office by the time this issue is printed. Jeff has been named principal deputy assistant secretary of commerce for import administration, handling disputes concerning unfair international trade practices, appointed by the President and Commerce Secretary Kantor. This is a job he's always dreamed of and he's having a great time. In fact, he was willing to give up a partnership at a major law firm, Weil, Gotshal, & Manges, to take this job. (I wonder what his wife—or mortgage banker—felt about the move...)

**Linda Appelman** Haumann has written a children's book and is looking for a publisher. Any suggestions out there? Since graduation, Linda earned a master's in expressive arts therapy from Lesley College in Cambridge, MA. Linda also is a certified psychodramatist, who has done arts therapy in a variety of environments (halfway houses, adult daycare, elementary schools, etc.) Linda lives in San Rafael, CA, and has children Marc, 8, and Rebecca, 5.

**Mark Vogelgesang** lives in Marietta, GA. After 11 years with Rykoff-Sexton Inc., he decided to strike out on his own. He started Cayuga Sales (nice name, Mark!) which markets and processes overstocks of retail and institutional food products.

**Patricia "Trish" Clark** writes from Portland, OR, where she has returned to graduate school as a doctoral student in clinical psychology at Pacific U. Trish previously earned an MAT from Reed College. She has now completed her fourth of five years in the doctoral program and is in the process of writing her

dissertation and considering internship opportunities. Her professional interests include: object-relations theory and its application to treatment; personality disorders; trauma; and neuropsychology. **Joan Sampson** also is in Portland, OR, where she is an assistant professor/MD in the ob/gyn department at Oregon Health Science U. Joan and husband Sam Weivick, an orthopaedic surgeon in private practice, moved to Portland after completing her fellowship training in Boston. Joan is primarily a researcher, spending 75 percent of her time in the laboratory. She received the Berley Scholar Award in 1995 for her research on premature labor. Joan and Sam have beautiful daughters Elizabeth, 5, and Maggie, 2, and love living in the Pacific Northwest.

**Linda J. Howard** is down the coast "a bit," living in San Clemente, CA. Linda reports that Caroline Howard Tully was born in May 1995, joining big brother Nathan to complete her family. Linda says that for anyone out there coping with infertility—have hope. There are many wonderful ways to make a family. Caroline was the result of husband John Tully's and her sixth in vitro fertilization treatment and Nathan was adopted as a newborn. Linda is enjoying her new career as a full-time mother, car-pool driver, volunteer, and "park queen." She says it's a great way to spend her 40s, after more than 15 years on the fast track.

**Renee Brown** Holt also is living in California. She has her own advertising/public relations firm in Los Angeles and reports that 1995 was a good year. She and husband Roger, an environmental attorney, have daughters Meryl, fourth grade, and Sheri, first grade. Renee reports that she celebrated her 40th birthday with a number of Cornellian friends, including **Patty Stone Ortenberg '78** and husband **Chuck**. Patty and Chuck came down from San Francisco with sons David and Richard for the event. Renee also came back East in the summer of 1995, claiming personal responsibility for the end of the heat wave and fires on Long Island! Renee saw **Joyce Lindower** Wolitzer '76 and her husband, Steve, and their kids, David, Scott, and Rachel.

With the approach of fall (don't forget, columns are written MONTHS in advance), I find myself thinking of the beauty of Ithaca and anticipating with great excitement our return to Ithaca next summer for our 20th Reunion. I look forward to seeing many of you there and encourage you to plan to attend. My understanding is that **Bill Smith**, our reunion chair, is planning a great event. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

**78** Hello, Class of '78! There is a lot of news, some of it a little old, but that's OK. **Carla Joy Rawcliffe** Lafayette writes that she and husband Danny own and operate Best Western hotels in S. Portland, Bangor, and Orono, ME, as well as a Howard Johnson's in Waterville. So if you're traveling to Maine, check them out. Carla says she recently saw **Kathleen Chapman** DesJardins and

**Nancy Faist** Hart, who are doing well. Also living in Maine (Kennebunk) is **Barbara Bellina** Grillo, who is the chief operating officer for the Southern Maine Medical Center. She says that a son John has recently joined his brother Scott and sister Carolyn.

Some news from overseas. **Barbara Ann Pyle** writes from Holland, where she has been living for 20 years. She is a professional artist and a Iokai shintsu therapist. **Diana K. Bletter** writes from Shavei Zion, Israel, that her four kids and two stepchildren live right on the beautiful Mediterranean Sea. She says life is relatively peaceful, despite the media, and that she is optimistic about the peace process. And in Discovery Bay, Hong Kong, we find **Stephanie Mitchell** who is a lawyer for a large software development company. She specializes in litigation against software pirates in China and Indonesia.

The US West Coast has **Michael Black** in Irvine, CA, where he is in private practice specializing in neuroradiology and married to wife Rosemary. **Christopher Crowley** has fled to the glorious Northwest, where he now lives on 20 acres of pasture and orchard in La Center, WA, and works in public relations. Living in Redondo Beach, CA, since graduation is **Michael Malgeri**. In Davis, CA, we find **Mick J. Rogers** and wife **Pam Marrone**. Mick runs a child and family therapy private practice and Pam is starting up Agra Quest, a biotech company, whose mission is to develop environmentally friendly natural products for pest management. Also in the West, **Robin Weiss Kramme** writes from Scottsdale, AZ, that she is working for Radisson Hotel. She and husband **Allen '79** (Hotel) recently celebrated their 14th anniversary. Keep the news coming in! ♦ **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

**79** The summer is quickly drawing to a close as I prepare this late fall column. I hope you have all had wonderful summer adventures. We were able to visit Class of '79 friends in our travels to New England this year and it was just like old times with a few children added. We spent time at Sturbridge Village with **Dan J.** and **Joan Baker Scott** and their children, Danny, 5, and Christy, 14 months. The Scotts had just returned from a week in Brewster on Cape Cod, where the water was a brisk 59 degrees. We also visited **Terri Grodner** Mendoza, husband Victor, and children Jonathan, 20 months, and Alex, 6. They were getting ready for a summer trip to New Mexico a week after our visit. Our travel schedules made it impossible to connect with **Brad** and **Mary Maxon Grainger**, even though we were only two hours away from Ithaca at one point. They were just returning from Atlanta, where Brad, Mary, Aileen, Maura, and Erin spent a week at the Summer Olympics. They had a great time watching baseball, basketball, and soccer.

Summer travel brought **Sandra Anderson** to S. Hampton, Rainbow Lake, Martha's Vineyard, and Boston, before she moved to Atlanta in October 1995. She visits **John**

**Tillapaugh** and his wife regularly at their new home there. John is very busy pursuing his acting and modeling career.

**Matthew Fay** and **Leona (Mikolay)** spent a week in Maine, where they were thankful to have had a four-wheel drive vehicle for off-the-road adventures. They spend the rest of the year in Mystic, CT, where their house, kids, and work keep them busy.

As 1996 draws to a close, I'd like to update you on all the 1995 and 1996 births that we have received information about. This year's news sheets have not arrived yet so if you don't see yours it's because I don't have it yet. **Betty Gnau** Robinson wrote to tell us that Peter Oscar Robinson was born on Aug. 22, '95. He joins sisters Elise Marie, 11, and Sarah Emily, 8. Betty and Oscar live on a dairy farm in S. Otselic, NY, where they raise brown Swiss cattle. Betty also teaches agriculture classes at the local high school.

**Kathleen (Best)** and **Stephen Green** had their third child, Sarah, in May 1995. She joins Caroline, 7, and Stephen, 4. They moved in September 1995 from the brownstone in Brooklyn that they had renovated to a house in Manlius which they are remodeling. Steve is working as an assistant US attorney in the Northern District of New York, based in Syracuse. Kathy is staying home full-time, which she finds is more of a challenge than her nine-year position as vice president at Mitchell Hutchins. The children are enjoying the big back yard and swing set. The family also enjoys visits to Ithaca and Cornell friends in the area. **Sue Morand** Meyers and husband Fred welcomed son Zachary in November 1995. He joined Alexander, who is now 4. The Meyers live in Exton in the far western suburbs of Philadelphia, where Fred is in private practice and Sue is a homemaker.

Also announcing a birth from Upper Darby, PA, is **Joseph Magid** and wife Liz. Their first child, Max, was born on July 8, 1995. Joe has found it necessary to change his lifestyle to accommodate this new addition. He must quit his work on the development of a new software package for strategic planning by 7 p.m. each night to spend time with his new family. He is doing this while continuing in an existing business of teaching software analysis and design techniques and tools to information systems professionals.

**Tim Minton** writes from New York City that their second child, Jack, was born on Sept. 29, 1995. He joins Rachel, who is 4. **Matthew Frisch** and Robyn Yue Frisch write from Oakland Gardens, NY, that Emily Violet Frisch was born on July 16, '95. They would love to hear from old Cornell friends.

**Peter Coy** and wife Ariela Keyser had their first child, Ethan Keyser Coy, in March 1995. He joined the family in Demarest, NJ, where Peter works for *Business Week* magazine. **Peggy Zentner** and husband Jim Uebner also had their first child, Maura Quinn. She was born on July 7, 1995 in Roseville, CA.

To begin the birth announcements for 1996 we have Karen Sue Sutherland, who was born on April 30, '96 to **Beth (Spinner)** and David Sutherland in New Gloucester, ME. I

look forward to hearing all of your news for 1996 so please send your class dues and updates soon. ♦ **Kathleen Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA; and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

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Hi everyone! This is my first column as your class correspondent and I do have lots of news to share. **Nancy Haas** Wyda had a baby boy on June 5, '96, who weighed in at seven pounds, 15 ounces—welcome, Justin Joseph! **Susan Cooper**-Potters had a baby girl named Rebecca Lilly in October 1995. **Jeanne Arfanis** had a baby girl, Kallie, in March 1995. Congrats to all of you!

**Bonnie Norton** went to Puerto Rico, **Karen Evert** went to Big Bend, Texas, and **Aviva Orenstein** went to London, all through Adult University (CAU)! I'm sure you all had a fabulous time. **Jessica Weil** Bibliowicz is shaking up the mutual fund industry for Smith Barney Inc. She is Smith Barney's mutual fund chief. **Joan Gibson** lives in Southern Italy, running art study and other vacation tours in the area. **Margaret Seiter** is an actuary for NAC Reinsurance Corp. in Greenwich, CT. **Jeffrey Kohn** is an attorney with O'Melvery and Myers.

**Joseph Avanzato** is now a partner with Adler Pollock & Sheehan in Providence, RI. **Howard Homonoff** has joined NBC Cable Networks as general counsel, formerly with Continental Cablevision Inc. **Patti Cohen** has left the Big Apple for the capital and is the styles section editor for *The Washington Post*. Good luck to all of you in your new positions!

**Linda Shumaker** is a professional engineer in Vestal, NY. **Cathy Goldrich** Shepard is a manager, financial analysis for Pfizer in New York City. She has daughter Katie, 3. Also in NYC is **Duane Sadowski** as a computer programmer for the Criminal Justice Agency there. **Ronald Walsh** is the mayor of the city of Cortland; **Alan Cohen** is the mayor of Ithaca. Lots of folks into politics these days!

**Mary Machamer** is a family physician in Quebec (we did spot her at reunion). **Jordan Strub** is way out in Colorado Springs working with Lockheed Martin. Jordan and Michele see **Paul Leo**, since he lives in Golden and they meet to go skiing. Not bad! **Mark Siegel** is an investment manager for Putnam Investments in Boston. **John Tuttle** is an energy technology developer in Denver. **Cathy Shepard** is still with Pfizer in NYC as manager of financial planning and analysis. They have Katie, 3. **Mark K. Metz** and wife Emily live in Charlotte, NC, with three children. He works at First Union Corp. as vice president and assistant general counsel.

**Judith Orland** is a human resources manager for Heller Financial in Glendale, CA. **Kenneth DiPietro** is vice president, human resources with Frito-Lay in Texas. He sees a lot of his fellow ILR and other alums with PepsiCo—**Gregg Dedrick**, **David Pace**, **Cornelius "Lon" Colao '80**, **Eva Sage-Gavin '80**. **Joseph Bachich** is married with three children in southern New Jersey work-

ing in the home-care industry—he gave up the city life (in Philadelphia, that is!).

**Rosemary T. Flynn** Anderson lives in Newport Beach, CA, and works as a marketing communications manager for Thomas Brothers Maps. Other Cornellians there are **Larry Stillman '70** and **Bernard Catalinotto, MRP '72**. **Marilyn Trautfield** Sugarman is an attorney with the NY State Supreme Court. **Doreen Orion** is a physician in part-time private practice. She and her husband have formed a partnership that is opening a clothing store in Boulder this year (in their spare time)!

On the sad note, **Seth Crane** passed away in May of this year. His surviving spouse, Liza (Lough), of Indianapolis, IN, would love to hear from you.

Please let us hear from you. We love news! ♦ **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

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Thanks for the flood of news! **Robin Horowitz Friebling**, husband **David '81**, and their three children are enjoying

Robin's new, three-mile commute to her job as human resources director for the Rockland (NY) Assn. for Retarded Citizens. They plan to attend reunion in 1997. **Jon Poe** also has a relatively new job, as chief information officer of San Mateo (CA) County. His 16-month assignment involves acting as liaison between Lockheed Martin, his employer, and the county. Jon is also president of the alumni association in northern California. **Robert Carey** began working for Mass Mutual in Hartford, CT, and moved with his family to Longmeadow, MA, 1-1/2 miles from the house in which he grew up. One more new job: **Patrick Schmalz** was named chief business and financial officer of Villa Julie College in Stevenson, MD.

**Mark Liggett** spent the summer working on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, which is being converted from a naval station into a theme park. **Julia Vargo** and husband Robert O'Donnell recently deconstructed, moved, and reconstructed a historic home from Dallas to McKinney, TX, and have now moved into it. Julie keeps in touch with **Barb Bowman** Tobias, **Susan Kravetz** Syverson, **Martha Nolin** Heller, **Meg Murray**, and **Jill Novack** Lynch '81. Julia's brother **Shawn Vargo '91** recently joined her in McKinney as a sportswriter for the local paper.

**Bob Seipel** is back in the US, in Augusta, GA, after three years in England serving as a major in the Army. He came home with a British bride, Julia, whom he married in a military ceremony in Yorkshire in June. The couple plans to attend our 10th Reunion next year. **Kathy Kresch**, an attorney in Washington, DC, was married to Kenneth Ingber in July in Manhasset, NY.

In baby news, **Timothy McCausland** and wife Cheryl had their third child, Lily Frances, in January. They practice law together in Roscoe,



NY, home of the famed Roscoe Diner. Also in January, **Glynnis Stone**-Tihansky and husband Chris were joined by their first-born, Jake. Last December, **Peter Broderick** and wife Joan welcomed their first child, Laura Veronique. The couple owns and operates a bed and breakfast in Brattleboro, VT.

Our condolences to the family of **Gregg Desher**, who passed away in July.

Space for our class column will grow when subscriptions do. We have been allotted less space than any other class between '79 and '92, this month. Get your friends to subscribe! ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; and **Nina M. Kondo**, 120 E. 90th St., Apt. 2H, NYC 10128; e-mail, [ninak@asiasoc.org](mailto:ninak@asiasoc.org).

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From Northampton, MA, there's word of **Kim Tripp's** appointment as director of the Smith College Botanic Garden.

Kim recently co-authored the book, *The Year in Trees: Superb Woody Plants for Four-Season Gardens*. And, in Northfield, MA, **Eric Gouvin** was granted tenure and promoted to full professor at Western New England College law school. Eric has taught corporate and banking law there since 1991. **Steven Karcher** of Vermont has been promoted to associate vice president for finance at Saint Michael's College. He and wife Noreen have children Christine, 11, and Sam, 8. In his spare time Steven plays trumpet with a local swing band.

Making a big move is **Michael Buthe** and wife **Sheila (Palmer) '84**. Michael has just been assigned to a two-year stint in Buenos Aires as director of financial analysis with Nabisco International's local subsidiary. They have a son, Matthew Michael, who was 1 in June. Also making a move, **Jean Kirsch**, who has moved to London for work with J.P. Morgan. **Randall Bretzin**, a major in the Army, just graduated from the State Department's Arabic Language Inst. in Tunisia. He and his family are moving back to the US, where he will be with the Green Berets at Fort Bragg. On a sunny note, **Rich Kreitner** has moved to one of the Florida Keys, where he enjoys the beach time.

**James Orlando** is about to celebrate his first anniversary of marriage to wife Kimberly. He has just been promoted to be managing director of project finance for Lucent Technologies, Asia, Pacific, and Hong Kong. Unlike everyone else, **Greg Merchen** doesn't want to talk about work. He's immersed in baseball season and plays in a 30-and-older league. (When did we turn 30?) Greg has been married to wife **Teresa D. (Melcher)** for 15 years. **Julia Fox** is finishing a PhD program in communications on the Hill and will join the faculty at Northern Illinois U.

**Suzanne Karwoski** Jonker brought daughter Meredith home last December to join sister Alexandra, 3. She reports that **Kathleen Connor** Del Col also had another child. Peter is the latest addition to Andrew, 4, and Meg, 2. Both families live in Connecticut. **Sandy Fung** Perkins also had a new baby, Sarah Christina, born last February. Due to the

baby, though, Sandy was unable to attend the wedding of **Elanor Brand** last spring. **Debra Wilson Strauss** and husband **Michael '81**, had their third child, Andrew Robert, last May. Melanie, 7, and Jonathan, 5, welcomed him warmly. Debbie is on extended maternity leave from law practice.

**Steve and Jennifer Hughes Kern** have

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— NEIL FIDELMAN BEST '82

just moved back to Utah from California with Emily, 6, and baby Jane, 6 months. Steve is assistant professor at the U. of Utah and Jennifer is 'doing the mom thing.' **Matt Palumbo** sends news about **Jon Hubchen**, who has gone back to work for World Vision and has returned to Mozambique to continue his work in agricultural development. **Robert Lipman** practices employment law in Jericho, NY, where he lives with his family. He also recently started a multimedia company to develop supervisory training programs. **Donald Cullen** of Syracuse, NY, is vice-president and partner in The Young Agency, a full-service insurance agency of 80 employees. **Barbara Hubbard Cristaldi** lives in Liverpool, NY, with her husband and two daughters. She is an elementary school teacher there. **Lisa Yanguas** writes from Elliott City, MD, that in addition to her work she also teaches adult tap dance in Columbia, MD, and as adjunct faculty at Morgan State U. in Baltimore. **Michele Canny** Gilles is a dietitian and wellness coordinator for Wenmat Sports and Fitness Centers. She and husband Gregg have children Jordan and Spencer.

And, to end with a real 1990s story, **Leone Young** was wed to **Chris Morley**, MBA '84, in Las Vegas on May 23. ♦ **Matthew Tager** 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax, (310) 823-1549; e-mail, [mltager@aol.com](mailto:mltager@aol.com) (home) or [mattt@lapo.hok.com](mailto:mattt@lapo.hok.com) (work); and **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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**Sheila (Palmer) and Michael Buthe '83** have son Matthew Michael, born in June 1995. Susan resigned as director of labor and employee relations for St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center to become a full-time mom. The family just moved to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Michael accepted a two-year assignment as director of financial analysis with Nabisco International's local subsidiary. **Chumchanit Chitman** and wife Nantana have daughters who are 4-1/2 and 3 years old. Chum has been working for Esso Standard Thailand Ltd. for the past ten

years. Currently he's working in petroleum product trading. **Scott Soltas** has two children now; Connor Matthew is the youngest, born in October 1994. Scott spends summers on Fire Island with his family. He has seen the following in New York City: **Marla Bazar**, **Cheryl Kaplan**, **Janna (Levy)** and **Joe Herman**, and **Stephanie Mall Romaldini**.

**Deborah Gabos** Gatta had twins in 1993: a girl named Teegan and a boy named Tyler. Deborah is heading up the marketing department for Mauna Loa Macadamia Nut Corp., headquartered in Hawaii, from the mainland office in southern California.

**Susan Becker** is a business person in the new media industry. She has been invited to speak at several events, including Sun Microsystems' "Enterprise Vision Summit." When her husband, Rob, got a new job last year, they went to Cancun, Mexico, to celebrate. **Joon Kim** is still teaching computer science at Brentwood School in Los Angeles. He saw **Scott Bookner '85** when he went to the East Coast for the NECC conference.

**Ann Thielke** Busby is happy in her job as a planner/buyer of chemicals and serum for manufacturing at Ciba Corning Diagnostics. She does quite a bit of singing in church, as a wedding soloist and with mixed a *capella* groups in Boston: The Cambridge Madrigal Singers and a small group called Ubi Caffé Latte Deo. **James MacKenzie** has two grandchildren! His leisure time activities are hunting, fishing, and growing apples. **Maria Sekas** is now a senior associate at Westfield Staffing Group in White Plains, NY, where she heads the marketing, direct marketing, and human resource recruiting divisions. She spends her leisure time sailing, swimming, and at alumni and ILR events. She has seen **Matt Palumbo '83**, **Jane Serkland**, MILR '83, and **Elizabeth Milcos** Livanos.

**Elizabeth Walldorff** Lapan was promoted to assistant vice president at Glens Falls (NY) National Bank in January 1994. The new bank president is **Thomas L. Hoy '70**. Beth was also elected treasurer of alumni association of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in June 1994. **Christoph Meyer** finished his residency in orthopaedic surgery at Columbia and is doing a one-year fellowship in spinal surgery. He has been traveling and hiking in New Zealand, Portugal, and Costa Rica. He reports that **Rob Fishel '83** took a job in Florida doing cardiology after completing his fellowship at Emory. Also, **Farland Chang** married a doctor in July 1995. Farland

is a reporter for an ABC affiliate television station. Other Cornellians at the wedding were: **Michael '85** and **Ben Geschwind '85**, **Jaime Steve**, and **Keith Friedman '72**. **Thomas Fric** and his wife have a daughter, Monica, born in July 1994. **Chris Kokkinos** and wife Sheryl are her godparents. **Philip S. Harris** and his wife have a little boy, Nathan, born in December 1994. Philip has a hospital-law practice and was recently appointed to the board of the Portland (OR) Visitors Assn.

**Hope Kuniholm** married Peter Verheyen in 1995. Joining in the celebration were **Susan Kuniholm Potter '88**, **Esther Verheyen '88** and **Michael C. Green '89**, **Curtis "Chip" Alliaume '84**, **Ann (Richard) '84** and **Max Magliaro '84**, **Heidi Lane '85**, **Mark '89** and **Jeff Anbinder '94**, **Paulette Dwen '89**, **Meers '84** and **Yvonne Bopp Oppenheim '84**, **DVM '90**, **Bethany Davis '89**, **Jennifer Bosworth '93**, **Anita Jaffe '85**, and **Mac North '93**. Hope left library public

you'll see your name in print promptly.

Many classmates shared with me their fondest memories of Cornell, which I'll share with all of you. The scenic beauty of Cornell evoked quite a few responses. For example, **Stephen Hammes**, a physician in San Francisco, writes that he particularly loved "walking around the campus at night, with the lights from the old buildings burning softly, and the general feeling of peacefulness I've never felt anywhere except in Ithaca at Cornell." **Douglas M. Young**, a software consultant in Boulder, CO, recalls walking through a light evening snowfall, while veterinarian **Claudia Casavecchia** and artist/illustrator **Robin MacIntyre** remember walking to class or through the Arts Quad and listening to the bells of McGraw Tower. A sunny day on the Arts Quad, in general, is a great memory for Dr. **Michael Geschwind**, while the summertime, "when the town and campus were so beautiful and peaceful" is **Victor Tiffany's** fa-

Cornell, as well as meeting her future husband, **John Lauricella, MFA '87**, PhD '93, now proud papa of son Daniel.

We cannot overlook the reason we attended Cornell, to learn. **Michael J. Hayes**, an assistant law professor at Southern Illinois U. law school, recalls the fine professors at the ILR school. **Judy Loitherstein**, an attorney at Day, Berry and Howard in Hartford, CT, remembers Professor R. D. Mack's psychopathology class. Judy also recalls Alpha Phi Omega service, Sperry Hall, tanning on Libe Slope, as well as end-of-year Libe Slope bash-es. **Sarah Willens** Kass, currently a university lecturer at Bar Ilan U. in Tel Aviv, remembers her courses with Norman Kretzmann, Gail Fine, **Sydney Shoemaker, PhD '58**, and **Carl Ginet, PhD '60**, all of the philosophy department. **Nancy Parkhurst** Lawless, who is finishing up her fellowship in pulmonary and critical care medicine at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, DC, writes that her fondest memories are Animal Science 100 and Wine Tasting.

Last but certainly not least to many Cornellians, sports, and sports-related activities, rank high on the memory hit parade. **Marlene Wust**, a pediatrician, remembers hockey games, as does Dr. **Scott Bookner** (also a pediatrician). **Rosemary Stasek**, currently working at Dataflex in Silicon Valley, recalls her tenure as the manager of the football team. **Richard Shapiro** fondly recollects working in the sports department at the *Cornell Daily Sun*, as well as "hanging out with friends talking about issues great and small." Richard took some more great memories home to Middletown, NY, when he returned from his trip to Atlanta for the Olympics. **Nina Patterson** writes that her fondest memory is of the women's volleyball team. Nina proudly reports that October 1996 was the 25th anniversary of the women's volleyball team and that the Class of '85 had five members on the first team. Nina also reports that a memorial fund in the name of classmate and teammate **Pam Orsi**, who passed away in 1991, has been created.

Time flies when you're reminiscing. If this column has jogged some of your memories, send them our way. ♦ **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Heights Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com; **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811; e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com.

## "Rachel Kessler Park not only remembers Cornell Dairy ice cream, but eating a pint of it in one sitting."

— LISA M. BLUESTEIN '85

affairs at Cornell when she and Peter moved to Syracuse last year. Her husband took a position as conservation librarian at Syracuse U. **Suzanne Fineout** Guglin is a product development manager of wholesale seeds and plugs for Park Seed and Co. Her new boss is **Roger Dutcher, PhD '72**. Suzanne and husband Lance traveled to Costa Rica with **Dave Felley '84** and wife Lia.

**Virginia Greene** was awarded the Chicago AIA Foundation Award, a \$5,000 grant to enhance the publication of a book she wrote, *The Architecture of Howard Van Doren Shaw*. **Jennifer Blair Schiff** Berg and husband Mitchell had a baby, Elizabeth, in December 1994. **Pamela Borthwick** Bass had another baby boy, Angus, in May 1995. ♦ **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, KLorax@aol.com; and **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, GDonatiello@aol.com.

vorite remembrance.

On the other end of the spectrum, **Amy Smith** Linton thinks of the rain when she reminisces. Other fond memories for Amy, now a product designer at Kaset International in Tampa, FL, include the movies, and the piles of books to read.

Another hot topic for those strolling down memory lane—food. **Brenda Plotnik** Holt, now in Bethesda, MD, recalls Straight Breaks. Similarly, Dr. **Nicholas Theodore**, a neurosurgeon on fellowship at Barrow Neurological Inst. in Phoenix, AZ, remembers cookies at the Straight during finals. Nicholas also lists the Music Room, coffee breaks, and good friends as his other fond memories. **Michele Payne** Koch recalls late night runs to Cravings in Collegetown for ice cream. **Rachel Kessler** Park not only remembers Cornell Dairy ice cream, but eating a pint of it in one sitting.

Of course, who can forget the Cornell social life. **Melissa Frank** Schwarz, an actuary for MetLife, reminisces about the fun times she had on her nights out in Collegetown. Melissa does not have a lot of time for a night out on the town now with children, Amanda and Andrew. **Christine Schmitt**, who recently moved to Hoboken, NJ, remembers attending after-hours parties when she finished her bartending shift at Duffy's. Some of **Alan Ruthazer's** fondest memories include "sitting on top of Llenroc, drinking wine, and overlooking Cayuga Lake." Alan also recalls playing frisbee with friends on the Arts Quad. New mom **Risa Mish**, JD '88 warmly remembers the terrific friends she made at

Because she is the first classmate to have written to me in months, **Lynne McFarland** McKinnon gets to lead off with her news that daughter Emily Claire arrived on April 28, '96. Lynne is searching for other prospective Cornellians for "play groups." She reports that **Melissa Madenberg** Gibson and husband Bill had son Max Jacob, also on April 28. **Judith Warden** Reichenbach and husband Eric have been chasing daughter Kristen, who was born in February 1994 during a snowstorm. She reports socializing with **Christine Koziol**

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To many of you, the news and dues form you received this past spring, filled out and returned with your check, is now a distant memory—but there are still a few of you out there who have let that form sit underneath a pile on your desk, and you must resort to reading purloined copies of *Cornell Magazine*. Let this be a not so subtle reminder to send in your news and dues form now! Why, you ask? It's simple—the more subscribers our class has, the more space we get for our class column, and the more likely

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Watkins, **Jill Mullan** (now mother of Nathan and Leah) and **Suzanne Wapner**, who has been splitting her time between Ithaca and New Hampshire as a research assistant to a Cornell professor. **Kim Knickle-Tierney** had son Andrew on June 20.

**M. Holly Isdale** reports sad news: **Caylee Nychis Florence** died from gastric cancer in May 1996, a year after its diagnosis. Caylee was active in Nothing But Treble and the University Chorus for most of her time on the Hill. Husband **Brian '85** and son Spencer survive her. In addition, the university reports that **Robert S. Eddins** passed away July 20, '95, but I have no details as to cause.

Fortunately, there is also good news. **Christopher J. L. Allen** married Victoria Pulling (Vassar '93) in Cold Spring Harbor, NY, on June 22, '96. Classmates attending included ushers **Roman Schwartzman** and **Joe Capella**, and **Lisa Bjornson Andrade**. Other attendees included best man **Karl Kirchner '85**, **Lizabeth Nash '84**, **W. Caesar Wyszomirski '85**, **R. Hayden Schofield '84**, and **Steve Edwards '84**. Also in June, **Lyle D. Stillman**, who works Case Manhattan Bank's human resources department in New York City, married Warwick Carter Jr.; and **Emily R. Mathes**, now a television reporter for "Inside America's Courts" on Court TV, married cardiologist Jeffrey T. Kuvin.

Other good news: **David and Janine Korahais Stasior** welcomed daughter Elizabeth Marie in April 1995. They live in Lincoln, MA, and often see **Cara Noferi** Rodgers and daughter Isabelle, also born in April 1995. **Jamie Stevens** Silverstein married husband Eric in January 1995. She describes Eric as "a wonderful man." Coming a year later, that's great news, Jamie.

After eight years as Wm. M. Mercer Inc.'s technology coordinator, **Irene Molnar** Wrenner left the corporate world in August 1995 and started her home-based business "Newsfavors," which provides custom crossword puzzles and newsletters for special events. In May 1996, Procter & Gamble transferred **Jon R. Moeller** to Guangzhou, China, where he is finance manager of its "laundry and personal cleansing business." Gotta love those corporate titles, Jon. Since 1993, **Dianne Adams** Witowski has been a counselor at Penfield (NY) High School, where she also coaches the varsity chess team. **Charles E. Lyons** earned his MBA from U. of Virginia and is working with Entergy Corp. in New Orleans.

Miscellaneous stuff: **Michele L. Adelman** ran the New York City Marathon in November 1995. During a training run, she saw **M. Chris O'Sullivan**, which leads her to conclude that she is not the class's only masochist. **Rebecca E. Heller** reports that after graduating, she worked for a year at a Lake Placid resort, spent a year in Albany, NY, with Albank, and in 1988 moved to the "North Country," where daughter Maryssa was born. While still working for Albank, she earned a master's degree from SUNY College, Plattsburgh, and plans to start teaching. **Maryann McLaughlin** e-mailed that she is doing human resources work in Prague for Radio Free

Europe, "just like the REM song." She invites any visiting alums to stop by.

Here's some real excitement: **Brian P. Schwinn** and wife Liz vacationed on safari in Tanzania, where they not only saw "all the big cats," but also witnessed cheetahs successfully hunting a baby gazelle and had elephants chase them on several occasions.

Lastly, I won't mention that *People* magazine ran a feature (with a terrific color photo) on political humorist **Mark S. Katz** because he's getting too much press. If you don't want me to write about you, send the news that you want kept out of print to me (who's been kicking butt in Los Angeles's courtrooms).

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As associate director for Cornell's international affairs and Pacific regional office, I have had many opportunities to travel to interesting places abroad. In 1996, Rebecca and I also took several trips, including two to San Francisco. For July 4, we flew west and **Steve Tomaselli '88** (steve\_tomaselli@infoimage.com) met us at the hotel and brought along two friends, one of whom turned out to be former Class Correspondent **Amy Marks**. That was the first time I had met Amy, and Steve, too, although I've known his "cyber-persona" on CU-Alum-L for some time.

Two weeks earlier I was in New York City attending a David Sanborn concert at the Avery Fisher Hall. By sheer coincidence, sitting in the same box was **Allison T. Silcox**, MBA '92. Allison recently switched from Columbia Music to Time-Warner. She told me that classmate **Leslie J. Howard**, MBA '92 had gotten married and moved to San Francisco. **Laura J. Witkowski** reported separately that she flew to the City by the Bay to attend Leslie's wedding to **Jeffrey Hopkins**, MBA '92. "It was a beautiful outdoor ceremony! The couple was planning a tour of Italy for their honeymoon." Last fall Laura volunteered in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) in the Albany area. She also started taking classes toward a master's degree of public administration at SUNY, Albany. And, she is employed as an attorney by the NY State Dept. of Taxation and Finance.

Here is an update from London: **Bob and Lindsay Liotta Forness '84** (106064.1262@compuserve.com) wrote, "We are loving the relocation (see September 1996 class column). Our 3-year-old has made our side trips unique—London Zoo, Legoland, etc. We're looking forward to lots of visitors from the US. Call us—we live two blocks from the Tower of London!" Lindsay said in her e-mail that "at last conversation, Bob says we are coming back for the 10th Reunion next June." We can't wait to welcome you back!

**Robin K. Sussman** also sent us a wonderful letter: "I'm teaching art at my old high school, and the funniest part is getting used to calling my old teachers by first names, and the faculty lounge!" Robin and her abundant art supply can be found at

Sharon High School in Sharon, MA. From Stanford, CA, **John Kenney** (jkk@cs.stanford.edu) reported that he completed his PhD in electrical engineering, and planned to stay on as a research associate for another year. On Feb. 24, '96, John married Deborah Wilson. John's groomsmen were **Jim Margeson** and **Todd Whitlow**. **Andrew Foss** and **Mohamed Mobarak** and many other Cornellians were on hands to celebrate the wedding.

**Hollis Thomas Williams** (clgtoilet@aol.com) was promoted as marketing manager a year ago at Smelkinson Sysco. Hollis is now responsible for planning and producing two trade shows a year, and overseeing the company's entire marketing calendar, and creating and designing promotional campaigns. She came back to Ithaca twice in June, including a reunion visit with husband **Anthony '88**. **Karen Smith Kratzer** (kkratzer@colybrand.com) was spotted under a reunion tent with husband **Steven '76**, PhD '84. She now works for Coopers & Lybrand's personal financial services in Washington, DC. Her Founders Hall roommate, **Jaea Hahn**, moved out of a law firm in NYC and also relocated to DC, where she works for the Securities Exchange Commission. **Noah Price**, MEng '88 (noah@apple.com) was spotted on the CU-Alum-L discussion list this past spring. He works for Macintosh Desktop Hardware at Apple Computer Inc. Dr. **Tobey J. MacDonald**, MD '91, (tmacdonald@smtpgate@chla.usc.edu) won the American Brain Tumor Assn.'s Research Fellowship Grant Award as a second-year fellow in pediatric hematology-oncology. Tobey will have the grant for two years to support his research at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles into how brain tumors spread. **Laurenn L. Rowland** (lrowland@wwwnet.com) married Stephen Goodfellow on July 1, '95. Six months later, she earned her PhD in clinical psychology from Wayne State U. Laurenn stays in touch with **Hannah Buxbaum** (who had relocated here from Germany) and **Lisa Blum**, a graduate student in psychology at Rutgers. **Karen Lootens Odden** (kao8322@is.nyu.edu) returned to graduate school and is pursuing a PhD in English. Husband **George** (godden@drco.com) works at an investment bank in midtown Manhattan. The Oddens live on the Upper West Side.

After I finished writing this column in September, I planned to leave for Greece to staff an Alumni Federation cruise in the Black Sea. Next time, I will relate my travel to Turkey, Russia, Ukraine, Romania, and Bulgaria. Until then, remember: Our tenth-year reunion will take place on June 5-8, '97. So mark it down on your new calendar! ♦ **Tom S. Tseng** (tst2@cornell.edu), 55 Brown Rd. Suite 220, Ithaca NY 14850; **Gail Stoller** Baer (baer@erols.com), 10117 New London Dr., Potomac MD 20854; **Caryn S. Weinberger** (weinberc@cibc.com), 1619 Third Ave. Apt 9G E., NYC 10128; **Risa Weinberger** (rew30@aol.com), 1619 Third Ave., Apt 19G E., NYC 10128.

# Shipshape

CLARK D. SMITH '88

In 1794, President George Washington ordered the building of six ships, to be the first in the United States Navy. That same year, the keel of the USS *Constitution* was laid in Boston; three years later, after building costs of more than \$300,000, the

*Constitution* slid into Boston Harbor and began nearly two centuries of service. Today, while the famous ship undergoes renovations in Charlestown, Massachusetts, to prepare for her bicentennial in 1997,



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Lieutenant Clark D. Smith '88 is executive officer (XO), or second in command, of the oldest commissioned warship afloat in the world.

"*Constitution* received her nickname, 'Old Ironsides,'" says Smith, "during her victory against the HMS *Guerriere* in 1812." When cannonballs bounced off the ship's hull, one British sailor was reported to have said, "Huzza! Her sides are made of iron!"

"The *Constitution* is undergoing a four-year drydocking and repair period," Smith says. "As the XO, I manage the daily running of this historic ship and her fifty-five-member crew. It's a little noisy and dusty, but we have remained open to the public to share with them our preservation efforts. We're getting Old Ironsides ready for a third century of service to her country."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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Celebrating life events seems to dominate the news we received to report in this issue.

The Class of '88's recent achievements overwhelmingly tend toward welcoming the arrival of children. As winter closes in, please enjoy this update on marriages, academic achievements, career accomplishments, and world travel, and welcome the potential and promising future Cornellians...

**Jane (Picardi) and Christopher DeWinter, MBA '94**, adopted a baby girl, Julia Francis DeWinter, from Medellin, Colombia in April 1996! The DeWinters live in the New York City area. **Elisa (Diamond)** and husband **Thomas Perreault '89** welcomed the birth of son Benjamin J., on Nov. 1, '95, who joins sister Jennifer, born on April 3, '94. Elisa practices optometry in Albany, NY, where Thomas is an attorney with the NY State Dept. of Transportation. **Joseph Schaal, MBA '89**, and **Deborah (Kall), JD '91**, of Rochester, NY, announced the birth of daughter Rachel Dorothy, who was born on Feb. 26, '96, weighing six pounds, seven ounces. Joe is the manager of the long distance billing system at Frontier Corp. and Deborah

is practicing insurance defense and bankruptcy law at the law firm Phillips, Lytle. **Nicole Wolf Magen** and husband Moshe welcomed a baby boy, Matan. When Nicole wrote from Israel, she was on a leave from work with plans to continue her four-year internship in education psychology. **Ellen (Phillips) and Craig Warsaw '86** celebrated the birth of their son, Brian Phillips Warsaw, on Sept. 7, '94. Ellen, a program coordinator for the Leukemia Society of America, Maryland chapter, writes that baby Brian "joins big sister Elizabeth Anne in our family." **Sue DeClerck Peglow** writes, "Our son, Edward Robert 'Teddy,' was born April 25, '95... he keeps us very busy!" **Lori Schain-Hiller** and husband Michael had a baby girl, Emily Merideth, on Feb. 10, '96. Emily weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches at birth. **Julie Friedman** writes that **Stacey Berg** and husband Ken Rosenzweig (a Brown U. graduate), both doctors in Boston, welcomed baby Olivia Hannah on Jan. 19, '96. **Alan Eisler** and wife **Rachel Rennert '87** celebrated the anniversary of Sarah Brooke's birth on Halloween. They have moved from Washington, DC, to the suburbs of Potomac, MD. **Anne-Marie (Helldorfer)** and Carl Cicchinelli of

Loudonville, NY, have sons Luke, who was born in 1995, as well as Luke's older brothers Nicholas and Daniel. **Ann (Cavanaugh) and Joe Gioioso** are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Grace on Aug. 6, '95. The birth of Alexa Nicole Molinoff was reported by her proud parents **Melissa (Berkowitz) and Perry Molinoff**, as well as by several Class of '88 admirers, including **Eric Evans, DVM '92**, and **Debbie (Shindler)**, and **David Useloff** and **Leslie A. (Singer)**. **Michael Blumer**, a dairy farmer and **Elizabeth (Goodfellow)**, a vocational rehabilitation counselor, had a son, Ryan Delos Blumer on Nov. 25, '95. Perhaps Elizabeth summarizes the feelings of other new parents best when she writes, "We're very proud!"

Other life events were celebrated through 1995 and 1996 across the US and around the world. **Bob Buck** writes that he moved to the greater Boston area and is living with his partner **Mike Whaley '87**. Bob works for Bank of Boston and worked on the joint venture of Boston EquiSquare. **Cheryl Yancey-Biron** was promoted to product manager at Block Drug Co. in New Jersey. **Andrea (Meadow)** wed Nevin Danziger on Dec. 3, '95. Present at the nuptials were: **Jon Kaiden** and **Helene (Press)**, **Randy Stuzin** and **Nancy (Henken)**, and **Michael Baer, MBA '89** and **Gail (Stoller) '87**. Andrea and her husband met for the first time on a NYC subway platform at Lexington Ave. at 68th St.! Andrea is an attorney specializing in trademark law at the law firm White and Case. **David L. Cohen** married Aviva Edinger on March 14, '96, writes **Danny Tam**, a project manager at Inter-Pacific in San Francisco. **Robin Barker** forwarded the news of **Natasha Podleski's** marriage to Joe Brazil in Nashville, TN; the bride and groom met while attending Emory law school. Cornell friends and family at the Podleski/Brazil wedding included Natasha's father Tom Podleski, professor of neurobiology, Robin's father, former provost, Robert Barker, **Ron Kermisch** and wife Kaz, **Heather (Thompson) '87** and **John Sievers '86** with their daughter Mary, **Maria Cochran**, and **Sarah Williams Bonnefoi '87**.

When **Ethan Goldrich** wrote to us, he and wife **Maria Bywater** were living in Tunisia, where Ethan, a diplomat, was getting advanced Arabic language training at the State Department's Foreign Service Inst. Ethan and Maria had plans to move to Kuwait, where Ethan was to be in charge of the political section of the US Embassy. **Jacques Boubli** went on tour for one month with Isaac Stern to Singapore, Hong Kong, Taipei, Seoul, Tokyo, Shanghai, and Beijing. (Jacques has worked for Isaac Stern as his personal assistant for more than five years.) He "worked very hard, but also had the experience of a lifetime." Jacques also earned his MBA from New York U. after 4-1/2 years of night school. ♦ **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 14 Beach Ave., Northport, NY 11768; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90277.



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I want to thank those who responded to my request for news from those who had lived in U-Halls 1, 2, and 3 freshman year. **Steve Sinaiko**, a U-Hall 3 alum, is still upset over the fact that his old room, #3326, was converted to a bathroom during the "great renovation." Steve recently became a litigation associate at Kramer, Levin, Naftalis, Nessen, Kamen & Frankel in New York.

At a 30th birthday party held recently for **Larry Rosen '88**, Steve bumped into **Jay Schiff '88**, **M. Chris Saxman**, **Steve Schaumburg '87**, and **Todd Girshon '90**. Steve would like to find freshman roommate **R. Terry Bouton** and Cornell-in-Washington roommate **David Richter**.

**Sonia Parra-Zuna** wants to congratulate **Michael Elliot Saunders** on his graduation from Howard U.'s medical school last May. Michael is now at Boston U. Medical Center for his residency in orthopedic surgery. Sonia also wishes "*Felicitades Boricuas*" to **Richie Rivera** and wife **Cecille Santiago Tapia '88** on the arrival of their baby boy, Christian Emanuel, last May. **Gil Irizarry** e-mailed, "I'd lived in Ithaca since graduation and recently moved to Cambridge to work for a small computer networking company."

**Trevor Steer** sent in a load of information about some friends he still keeps in touch with. **Carol Borack** (most notably a co-chair for our 10th Reunion) is studying for her medical degree at the U. of North Carolina. **Lisa Spellman** Porter earned her PhD from North Carolina State U. and now works there. Lisa married Ric Porter in 1994. She frequently gives presentations around the country. (Sorry, I don't know what the topics are!) **Jane Lowicki** lives in NYC and works in labor relations. **Jill Dombrowski** Winiantowski married last year and lives in Tonawanda, NY. **Michelle Embree** lives in Willimantic, CT, and attends Brown U. **Cheryl Golstein** lives in Canton, WI, and works for the Ford Motor Co. Trevor, who also works for the Ford Motor Co., was married last June, and **Phillip Camp**, who is attending Princeton for a PhD in theology, performed the ceremony.

Of course, there are lots of weddings to announce. **Lidia Dubicki** Conley married husband Paul on New Year's Eve 1995 in Buffalo. Linda is a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Indianapolis. **Susan Collins** Guarnaschelli was married on Nov. 25, '95. Cornellians came from "near and far." In attendance were **Shari Jaffess** Davidson, **Carla Grosse-Vascones**, **Nancy Dolan '90**, **Tonya Ippolito '90**, **Howard Stone '88**. Susan and husband Dan honeymooned in Ireland and London. **Daniel Klotz** and wife Margaret were married in October 1995 and live in Croton, NY. Daniel works for KPMG Peat Marwick writing marketing proposals.

After nine years of dating, **David Lee** married **Linda Kow '90** last April. They also had a slew of Cornellians at their wedding, including **Alex Kuper**, **Anne Lau**, **Audrey Chin**, **Mike Chan**, **Margaret Ng**, and **Steve**

**Chiou**. Last July, **Rakesh Khurana** and **Stephanie Ralston** became another '89 power couple. They were married in Cambridge, MA, where Rakesh is a doctoral candidate at Harvard in organizational behavior. Stephanie is a director at the Vectic Corp., a clinical-information systems company.

When **Stephanie Walsh** Prato sent her news in with her dues, she "basically summed up life" by announcing the birth of her first child, Victoria Elizabeth. **Brian Zeitlin** and

1, '96 in Greenwich, CT. James teaches sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grade history at NYC's Day School, where he became the head of the history department this fall. **Anthony Morgan** married Eleanor Nichols on June 22, '96 in Oyster Bay, on Long Island. Anthony is the national accounts manager for Airline Container Leasing in Oceanside. **Susan J. Cohen** married H. Herbert Myers on June 30, '96 in Sands Point, also on Long Island. After earning her MBA from Columbia, she is now an

## "Son Zachary already has the complete Campus Store baby clothing collection."

— ROBYN WESLER LANDOW '89

wife Marcia had their first child, Hannah Eve, on Jan. 30, '96. The Zeitlins have been living in NYC since graduation. Brian works for Bankers Trust as a vice president in the investment management division. **Stacy Jentis** Levinson and husband Dan celebrated their second wedding anniversary in May. On July 1, son Jacob Michael was born. Stacy is an optometrist in Charlotte, NC. **John Dalton** is also in North Carolina. He and wife Suzanne live in Fayetteville, where John works with Black and Decker as a product team manager for a new line of power tools.

One of the perks of being class correspondent is making sure your own news gets in the column. Husband Marc and I (**Robyn Wesler** Landow) welcomed Zachary Abraham into the world last June. He already has the complete Campus Store baby clothing collection! Zachary's pediatrician is **Jennifer Brooks** Trachtenberg, who recently started her practice on Park Avenue in NYC. At a recent "mommy and me" class, we bumped into **Karen Herman** Breslow and her son, Sam Bradley, who was also born last June. ♦ **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., Apt. 15S, NYC 10021; e-mail, Wesler@Murray.Fordham.edu.

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Since the clouds are filling the sky more often these days and the wind has an edgy chill to it, I've decided to start this November column with news that's a bit more cheery and hopeful than that of this impending winter. What could be more hopeful than news of our 'mates marrying by the droves. My mailbox this month seemed light, but when I turned it upside down, hundreds (OK, not really) of light little *New York Times* clippings bearing wedding announcements wafted through the air. Those making the clip: **Jordan Simon** married Julie Rosen on May 4, '96 in Tarrytown, NY. Jordan is an orthopedic resident at the Hospital for Joint Disease in New York City, after earning his MD from New York U. **Joshua Scheinfeld** married Elizabeth Takiff on May 12, '96 in Chicago. Joshua earned his law degree from Harvard and is an associate at McKinsey & Co. **James Eschricht** married Emma Redmond on June

associate at Lazard Freres & Co., an investment bank. And, last in the *Times* wedding announcement category, but not least by any means . . . **Julie Leichtling** married John Nacos in July at the Water Club in NYC. Julie earned her master's in education from Lehman College. Now if that all didn't sound like a West Egg/East Egg party-waiting-to-happen at the Fitzgerald residence, I don't know what does.

Other news of nuptials: **Ming Chie Fong '91** and Emi Muraki were wedded in a quiet ceremony in New Hampshire in February 1996. They live in sunny Boston. And although I did receive a *Times* clipping announcing the wedding of **Melanie Rebak** and **Stephen G. Schwartz '91**, Melanie faxed a much more personalized version of it to me: they were married on June 15, '96, in New Rochelle, NY. Cornellians attending the wedding were best man **Howard Stone '88**, as well as **Alisa Bergman**, **Elinor Langfelder**, **Halle Levine**, **Steven '89** and **Stacey Fischberg Panzer**, **Seth Ruthen**, **Michele Waltzer**, **Arnold Hoffman '67**, **Howard '88** and **Pamela Goldberg Greenstein '88**, **Beth Pearlmutter Rifkin '89**, **Richard Madris '91**, **Stefan Zechow '91**, **Jason Frischer '95**, and **Lori Schwartz '96**. Melanie works as a project manager in global relationship banking at Citibank, and Steve is a resident in the Dept. of Ophthalmology at New York U. Medical Center. Melanie is a sorority sister of **Rose Tanasugarn's**; Rose is my colleague in writing these columns!

A former class correspondent, **Kristyn Benzinger**, (Hi, Kristyn!) wrote to say, "Now that I'm listed in the phone directory, I've gotten calls out of the blue from two fellow Thetas: **Alex Tasker**, who moved to Los Angeles in January 1996 and works at a landscape architecture firm in Culver City, and **Joy Higa '89**, who is moving here in August." Kristyn also tells us that **Mark Robins** began Harvard business school this past fall and **Christina DePiero** Berry is starting a new job in customer service for Williams-Sonoma in Las Vegas. She previously was with Pepsi. Kristyn's parting words of wisdom: "living in California for five years now, the inevitable has happened: I'm now into natural foods and yoga. I particularly recommend yoga for anyone who is stressed out!"

# Book Pedaler

NADINE SLAVINSKI '91, BA '92

**N**adine Slavinski's cycling adventures had begun in 1989, with a leave of absence from her studies in archaeology to spend seven months biking in Europe. It was originally conceived as "my own private trip," Slavinski says; later, she decided to write a book. *Cycling Europe* was published in 1992, the year she graduated.

"I wanted a good compromise between the too-fast, too-conventional train-travel method and the too-slow, on-foot approach," she says. "I fell into biking and loved it."

A proposal for a book on cycling in Germany took her there the year after graduation, "biking and working on an archaeological excavation." *Germany by Bike* was published in 1993, soon followed by *Hawaii by Bike*, a guide to touring the six main islands of the state.

Work, or relaxation? "It really is hard work and not simply a vacation," she explains. "I usually bicycle alone and on a tight time schedule; even if it rains, I must push ahead. That might mean a twenty-mile detour to see if an historic church is worth recommending to my readers, or pedaling up a 10,000-foot volcano instead of taking a rest day on the beach in Hawaii."

—Amanda L. Wagenman '93



**Sean Forbes** wrote to tell me that his view of the world recently was from a Pitts special—a biplane—where he was preparing for an aerobatics competition. Prior to that summer "fun," Sean graduated in June from business school at Harvard and was to join Bain & Co. Management Consulting in Boston this September. He recently attended the wedding of **Walter Mancini** to Kate Collins in Binghamton, NY. Walter is leaving the Marine Corps as a captain after six years of service. He's to attend Harvard for business school this year. Also at the wedding were **Jim Beers**, **Jason Tanner**, and **Phil C. Lin**. Per Sean: "Jim is working with Ford Motor Co. as an engineering supervisor; Jason is still in the Marine Corps and planning to make a career of it; and Phil is managing money with the Kluge group in NYC." Happy trotting.

Hoping to trot around the globe myself, I have plans to visit London, England, and, I hope, Paris (depending on the amore and am-biance) next month. Details will be forthcoming in my next column, which won't be until April. **Rose Tanasugarn** has the next deadline, so e-mail her at adeptg@ix.netcom.com for your last-minute news! ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Lane., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu.

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Greetings from the Hill! As the cooler weather starts to set in, grab a blanket, some hot chocolate, and a cozy couch, and sit back and read the latest from the Class of '91. I've gotten lots of news this month, so let's jump right in! While some alums may still be looking for Mr./Mrs. Right, several have taken the plunge into the wonderful world of marriage. **Bruce F. Mackle** shared wedding vows with Susan Morrissey on June 30 at the Sacred Heart Church in Hartsdale, NY. Bruce is a marketing supervisor at the Cruise Lines International Assn., a trade organization in New York City and began a MBA program at New York U. in September. The wedding bells continued on the 30th in Tarrytown, NY, as **Jennifer A. Tenser** and Seth A. Cammeyer were married. Jennifer currently works as an account supervisor at Lord, Sullivan & Yonder Marketing Communications in Columbus, OH. **George "Taz" DeLorenzo** wrote to tell us that he and Ann M. Casey were married last July and are living in Cortland, NY.

Doctors **Therese M. Duane** and **Jeffrey M. Tessier** celebrated their second wedding anniversary on July 30. Therese is a general surgery resident, while Jeffrey is in an internal

medicine residency program at Portsmouth Naval Hospital. The couple reside in Virginia Beach, VA. News from Lewisburg, PA, tells us that veterinarians **Lia (Belanger) '91**, DVM '95, and **Glenn Book, DVM '95**, were married in February. The couple is currently working at an animal hospital in Lewisburg. **Julia (Schlotthauer)** reports enjoying married life for three years with husband **Brett Kreher '89**. Julia graduated from law school in 1994 and is enjoying a second job as an attorney, while Brett is busy farming.

Several classmates have been busy completing tours of duty in our military services. **Mary Finch** recently finished a tour with the US Navy and started a master's program in public policy at Duke U. **Edward P. Hammond**, also a Naval officer, recently started a graduate program at Stanford in mechanical engineering. A press release from Norfolk, VA, brings us news that Navy Lt. **Sean H. Ensign** was recently designated a patrol plane tactical coordinator in the Lockheed P-3C Orion aircraft with Patrol Squadron Eight, Naval Air Station in Brunswick, ME.

**Wendy Sievenpiper** sends word of her completion of a dentistry residency at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Buffalo, NY, and has purchased a solo dental practice in E. Amherst, NY. She also recently attended the wedding of **Tara (Robinson)**, who married **Mike Barone '94**. Tara is currently doing research at the VA Medical Center. **Kirsten (Etka)** wrote to tell us that she and husband **Brian Hallstrom '90** are moving into their new home in Ann Arbor, MI. Kirsten is a physical therapist at the U. of Michigan Hospitals, where Brian is starting his second year of an orthopedic residency. Kirsten also told us that friend **Susan K. Curtis** is currently an assistant track coach at Cornell. **Scott Peterson** can be best spotted at the top of ski slopes across the United States. Scott reports having left Vail, CO, last year to work in Alaska. Before winter set in, Scott moved back to Vermont and taught skiing at Stowe. Getting paid to ski and travel... what a great concept!

**Suzanne Kelley** Austin had a beautiful baby girl on Feb. 27 and earned a degree as a registered nurse later in the spring. **Keith L. Goldman** and wife Lisa had their second son Andrew, Oct. 2, '95; older son Daniel turned 3 in March. The Goldman family reside in Herdon, VA. Congratulations to all new parents and their families!

This year the Class of '91 broke all records for reunion attendance! Let's continue to keep the enthusiasm and close ties with fellow classmates strong! **Maureen Larson** Tarantello rode up from Washington, DC, for Reunion Weekend with **Maria Cleaveland**, **Melissa Schrader**, and **Celina Alvarez**, and reports having had a great time! Maureen is working in Compensation Consulting at Watson Wyatt Worldwide and attending Kellogg for a future MBA degree. Word from **Michael Fisher**, also working toward an MBA, at De Paul U. in the Windy City, tells us he met up with **Christopher Schallmo** and **Nhat Bui** for reunion and painted the town RED! Aside



from business school, Michael is currently a marketing manager at the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Assn.

**Jim Hanson**, Grad and wife **Diane (Ellis)** will be house parents at Chi Omega for the 1996-97 school year. Jim recently earned a MEng degree at Cornell and received the first Richard N. White Award for Structural Engineering. Jim is now working toward a PhD in fracture mechanics. The couple had a great time at reunion and are conveniently located on campus for future alumni visitors!

Well, that's all the news for this month! Drop a line to Alumni House, Class of '91, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490, with announcements and updates, or just drop a line to let classmates know what you've been up to! Keep the news pouring in! I look forward to hearing from you! ♦ **Linda Moerck**, 264 Carpenter Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579.

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Reunion, reunion, reunion. Are you making your plans to do the reunion thing, coming up in about six months?

Hmmm . . . The news: **Henry Wright** has informed us that back in March he moved to the Washington, DC, area. He now lives in Arlington, VA, and works in Arlington and DC. Very many Cornellians are located in DC, and the commute is really not very bad. **Luis Jovel** e-mailed us and said after graduation he earned an MEng degree and then worked for Intel, but chose to come back to Chile, where he has been living ever since. He loves Chile; he married the 'high school sweetheart' and had successfully maintained the very long-distance relationship through his years at Cornell.

**Andrew Simon** is now with Zenith Insurance after leaving the sign mecca of Las Vegas. He moved to California in September 1995, and now lives very close to Santa Monica Beach, and the Getty Museum. He started the MBA program at UCLA this fall. He's been in contact with **Bill L. Martin**, **Carrie Carnright**, **Melanie "Laina" Lundry**, and **Steve Ringkob**. Everything is great. **Sharon Siegel**, with the Office of Profession Development, started her third year in a doctoral program in education sociology at Syracuse U. **Dan Sinder** started his third year on an electrical engineering doctorate at Rutgers U. **Mary A. Wallace** reports from Colorado that **Suzanne Wallace** met a very special man while riding in the back of a VW bus to Mardi Gras with **Joy Yi**. She says this is a true story (she has details for others who may be interested) and that this had to be printed. **Kathleen Lohse** at U. of California, Berkeley writes that she attended graduation for Drs. **Jeanne Neeson**, DVM '96, and **Terri Zachos**, DVM '96. Jeanne is relocating to Washington State and is living with Pat Townsend. **Silvana Nazzaro** is finishing up a one-year MEd degree from Columbia U.

**Wendi Gosliner** is heading across the country on mountain bike, after earning an MPH (public health) degree. **Debbra A. Klugewicz** is just starting at New York U. medical school. **Paul Matz** finished up med

school at SUNY, Buffalo and has started his internship at Philadelphia Children's Hospital.

**Kathleen Facey** of Technology Service Solutions says she "Guess What!"—and it's not related to work or school. **Gregory Graff** got his master's from Ohio State in June 1995 in Russian studies. Then he went to South Korea for a year, and is now at U. of California, Berkeley in environmental natural resources doing his PhD. He will be rooming with **Kevin Schwartz**. **Karen Diulio** married **Rob Ceska** '89 on Aug. 26, '96. They live in New York City. He is a consultant with Coopers; she earned her teaching credentials from Columbia Teachers College. At the wedding many Cornellians were spotted. **Heather (Peters)** and **Ted Gowdy** traveled extensively before Heather started an MBA at U. of California, Berkeley this fall. **Kristy Terhune** (in her third year of law school at Val Pariso, IN); **Bill Carson** (still at Air Products in Missouri); **Marc Lentini** (finishing his master's on the Hill); **Chris S. Walsh** '93; **Judi Heichelheim** '91; **Michele (Mayer)** '91, MPA '92 (recently married to Peter Sherman and living on Long Island); **Lauren (Flato)** '89 and husband **Steve Labovitz** (he's finishing his PhD in material science at U. of Pennsylvania); **Steve Sinaiko** '89; **Lance Peters** '89; **Jasper Schaible** '89; **Chris Sakman**; and **Janine Cone** Metcalf '86, JD '89, were also at the wedding.

Make sure you jot notes on your dues form when you renew. My next column will be in the March/April 1997 issue. ♦ **Jade Chao**, 3011 Oakwood Lane, Torrance, CA 90505.

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We're well into the end of fall and it appears we just can't stay away from school. **Caren Leffler** is studying at the New York U. School of Social Work, where she's earning her master's and interning three days a week. Last year, she was working at Greenwich House, "an agency whose mission is to treat victims of and prevent physical, emotional, and sexual abuse of children."

**Sarah Pryputniewicz** is a grad student in immunotoxicology at Virginia Tech, where she also serves as a teaching assistant in biology. "I really love teaching. It makes me realize how much I know, and it feels great to share that knowledge with people who don't already know it." Sarah has also found contentment in her new car, which proudly sports Cornell stickers in the windows. She reports that **Jonathan B. Cohen** is earning a master's at the U. of Connecticut. If you happened to be part of the third-floor Donlon group freshman year, Sarah urges you to get in touch!

**Jennifer Rumbold** is another '94er who will soon have more diplomas on her wall. Last fall, she began her first year of veterinary school at U. of Pennsylvania. Before starting school again, she "spent an awesome two weeks driving cross-country. A friend and I spent time camping, hiking, and checking out the scenery in the Grand Canyon, Zion Arch- es National Park, and the Rockies." Other news via Jennifer: **Susan Greenwood** is at U. of Pennsylvania law school and **Jeanine**

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**Mackiewicz** was teaching kindergarten in Houston for Teach For America. Wrote Jennifer, "Jeanine is talking about going back to school for a master's degree, probably in Texas! She has decided that Texas is an exciting place to be—it must be all those cowboys they have there." There are a lot fewer cowboys in **Brian Nicholson's** backyard, where he works for Benson Associates, a New York City recruiting firm. He wrote, "We work closely with a number of New York's Fortune 100 companies. So far I really like the profession; never thought I would get paid to cajole with our classmates and other alumni." Way back in April, Brian's twin brother, **Mark**, returned from a "working/sightseeing/bungy-jumping odyssey in New Zealand. He had a blast, took ten rolls of film and is glad to be back in the States." According to Brian, **Kirstin Licciardello** is working as a structural engineer with Thornton-Tomasetti Engineers in NYC.

Okay, you can accuse me of geographical bias, but I just seem to get a lot of news from NYC. **Andrew Ettinger** works as a media buyer at Jordan McGrath Case and Taylor. Wrote Andrew, "My father, **Stephen J. Ettinger '62**, DVM '64, has recently had two children through a second marriage: Michael (age 3) and Robert (age 8 weeks)! That puts them, potentially, in the Classes of 2015 and 2018!" Andrew added to the grapevine with news of more classmates: **Eddie Negron** is enjoying his job at Bloomberg Television. **Meghan McCurdy** is starting law school at American U. **Annie Kurz** married Ted George in March, and is now studying law in Boston. **Steve Schmelkin** is at New York U. law school. Have these people been reading too many John Grisham paperbacks?

**Steven Hewitson** is a law student at Emory U. I received a nice letter from **Julianna Gerbasi**, who has also chosen the legal life. After working at a firm in NYC, Julianna is now at the U. of Chicago law school. She wrote, "Since I was a textile and apparel design major, it is a big switch for me." Not yet finished with the Big Apple news. The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well in Brooklyn Heights, where **Nico Marcellino '95** and **Dave Clausen** have established 47 Jane Internet Studio. The web-savvy pair designs websites and enjoys being self-employed. You can find them at <http://www.47jane.com>. **Maria Sekas '84** conveyed news of **Syl Tang**, who is now the recruiting manager of information technology for financial services at Andersen Consulting in NYC.

Moving from the Atlantic to the Pacific, we have **Monica Flores** in San Diego. After

performing community service at the Los Angeles Free Clinic and Slide Ranch, she now creates braille music software. Being a philanthropic soul, she urges fellow classmates to get involved in their communities: "The rewards of being a volunteer can and do surpass one's expectations." Other news via Monica: **Susan Bryan** is an international economist for a machine parts manufacturer in Washington, DC, and **Sharon Comunale** is a graduate student in Austin, TX. "**Rebecca Conable** cruises on a 131-foot yacht based in Fort Lauderdale; **Dan Falcone** is teaching in Ithaca; and **Naomi Fox** is based in NYC." Monica appears to have a lot of busy friends. (We're not finished yet.) **Chris Lang** spends his time writing and producing musicals, while working toward his PhD in psychology. Lastly, **William Ashley Smith '95** is "designing two 45-story buildings and a pool for a Hong Kong architecture firm."

Another alum in Asia is **William Collazo**, who was teaching "a ferry boat ride away from the city of Hiroshima, Japan" as part of the JET program. He's also active in the martial arts, an interest he's held since age 5.

Hope to hear from you soon. Please note the change of address! ♦ **Dika Lam**; 108 E. 38th St., Apt. 1205, NYC 10016; e-mail, [esme71@aol.com](mailto:esme71@aol.com).

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[A column for '95 was missing from the September issue through no fault of your class correspondent. The news will appear in a later issue.—Ed.]

In true Cornellian fashion, it looks like a lot of our classmates are movin' up in the world. It's been almost a year and a half now and it always amazes me how many of us have changed jobs and career paths (myself included), almost invariably for the better.

Some examples: After a year working at "Good Morning America," **Mary Celenza** left her job to become a senior production associate at Barbara Walters Specials. Over at Random House publishing, **Michelle "Mikki" Knudsen** was promoted to assistant editor. A letter from **Helene Arbouet** informs me that she is now a therapist for autistic children at the New York Child Learning Inst. in College Point, Queens, while attending Hofstra U. for her master's in special education. She also writes that **Scott Paseltiner** recently got his second promotion at APC in Rhode Island. I'm sure there are many more of you who have similar exciting news . . . don't forget to keep me informed!

Of course, many of you continue to do just that via e-mail. **Matthew Neren** sends word that he has been working for American Management Systems in England for the last eight months, but has now returned to his base in Denver, CO.

And finally, as mentioned in my last column, I received this in-depth e-mail from **A. Katherine Vega**: "I have hesitated to write until I had such a great weekend I could not resist [letting] you know of a reunion between some great friends. So here is the scoop on more people than you can imagine.

"Many Cornell alums and friends met at

my family vacation home in the Poconos for a weekend of boating, drinking, eating barbecue, more boating, and even more drinking. I currently work for ConvaTec, A Bristol-Myers Squibb company in Princeton, NJ, as a product development engineer. Among the guests were **Lisa Perronne '96**, who was finishing up her summer job at ConvaTec and then seeking full-time employment after vacationing throughout the Midwest, and **Martha-Lisa De Navea** and **Josh Fluhr '93**, who both work and live in New Jersey . . . **Pia Pizzolato** also came. She is working and finishing up her master's in nutrition at New York U. **Allison Romer** joined them, and she is finishing her master's at Fairleigh Dickinson, as well as working at a dental office.

"**Alison Conlin '96**, who is applying to schools for next year after an exciting month touring the US, also joined the group . . . Our guest traveling the farthest was **Andrea Jackson '96**, journeying for the weekend from Washington, DC. She was to leave all of us soon for her first year of master's program in Bologna, Italy. (We are all jealous.) Afterward she finishes the degree at Johns Hopkins . . . Down from Ithaca came friends **Bill Nahmias** and **Mike Shivel '97**.

"**Bret Elias '94** joined the crew. He works for Komline Sanderson in Peapack, NJ, as an engineer. **Joe Skorski** and **Rachel De Haas** met up after leaving work from Andersen Consulting in the New York/New Jersey area . . . There were also two people who missed the weekend due to other circumstances, but were there in spirit and called to make sure we were alive, while we were enjoying ourselves to the max. **Anne Geiger** is living on Long Island and working in the field of nutrition and **Phil Spiller** is in Ithaca, until he reports to Naval Flight School in Pensacola, FL, in January. So there is the scoop. We were so excited, and we all said before the weekend was over that this one needs to go in the next edition of the alumni magazine. Talk about random ranges, we represented the Classes of '93-'97 and it wasn't even Homecoming . . . what can I say, but the fact is that good friendships never fade." ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 8201 16th Street, Apt. 709, Silver Spring, MD 20910; email, [ATorrillo@aol.com](mailto:ATorrillo@aol.com).

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Although I am a mite far from home and the Hill, there are a bunch of "Sixers" who have migrated South for grad school. **Gabe Rozengarten** and **Raj Vaishnani** are pursuing their master's degrees in public health at Emory U. **Alison Nodvin** is at Emory U. law school and, once in a while, can be cajoled to close her contracts text, and show us around her native Atlanta. **Joanne N. Koch** is a computer consultant for the Keane Co., and **Amy Johnston** and **Greg Juceam** will be putting their TCAB and other acquired skills to work for Harvey Hotels.

Other members of our class decided that sporting the shorts and shades was far better than traying down Libe Slope. **Ben D. Rubin** now calls North Carolina home, and recently started to work on his PhD in neuro-

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biology at Duke. **Gautam Bhawe** is at Baylor U. in Texas, pursuing his MD/PhD, **Kelly Chung** is in Arizona, working for the Motorola Corp., and **James Edwards-Reich** has gone West Coast, working for Peat Marwick in Los Angeles. Some have even traveled great distances for a little sun. **Samantha Klein**, **Eytan Szmilowicz**, and Class Archives Keeper **David Dunkin** are in Israel, on Project Otzma, volunteering around the country for the next year. **Ilana Preuss**, after spending the summer running the home base of the Young Judea youth program, is researching environmental issues for consultants to the Israeli Government.

There are, of course, cities where there are so many Cornellians, you blink your eyes, and you think that you're back on campus. Those dealing with the Ts, the accents, and a gloating BU hockey team are **Alison Conlin**, who is pursuing her MPH degree at Boston U. Ali was there to cheer on the Big Red at the Cornell-Harvard soccer game on the Crimson's turf in September. Also at BU are **Ellen Schiffer**, **Sheryl Kamholz**, and **V. J. "Vita" Craine**, who in three years, should all have JD after their names, and **Lauren Kalter**, working as the new Hillel director. Across the Charles, **Seth Schneider** and **Matt Smith** can't seem to get enough engineering, and are working on their master's degrees at MIT. After a leisurely summer in Europe, **Mukang Cho** is in the first year at Harvard law school, and **Jean Laffin** is 'double fisting'—studying education and communications—also at Harvard. **Daniella Ballou** is working in Boston as an operations research consultant.

The future of health care seems to be in good hands. **Chris DiMaio** and **Mike Logue** have started the MD program at SUNY, Buffalo, **Christina K. Sun** is studying at SUNY Downstate medical school, **Maria Pimentel** is at Johns Hopkins, pursuing a nursing degree, **Howie Kramer** is in his first year at Temple medical school, **Alex Gershenhorn** is studying medicine at Ohio State, and **Rob Humphreys** is in Poughkeepsie, NY, handling physical examinations for a pediatrics practice. "The finger pricks can be challenging," he writes. In a few years, we might be sitting on a gurney, and have one of these people examine us. A far cry from orgo lab and late nights counting fruit flies, right guys?

And, by the way, if you ever need a lawyer . . . **Brian Waldbaum** is studying law at Cardozo in New York City, **Lori Marino** has gone to rival U. of Pennsylvania for her JD, **Ben Farber** is a short trip away from Ithaca at Albany law school, **Jean M. Lam** is working as a legal assistant at Skadden Arps in NYC (she's got her own business card, office, and everything!), **Dave Pospischil** is at St. John's law school, and in that big bastion o' law in the Beltway, **Robin M. Smith** and **David Greenberger** are in first year law at Georgetown. ♦ **Sheryl Magzamen**, 2402C Dunwoody Crossing, Dunwoody, GA 30338; e-mail, smagzam@sph.emory.edu; and **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Apt. 214, Washington, DC 20036; and **Allie M. Cahill**, 10384 Gold Coast Pl., San Diego, CA 92126.

# ALUMNI DEATHS

'21 ME, '21-22 Grad—**Edgar S. Daugherty** of Glastonbury, CT, April 5, 1996; retired vice president and engineer, Cochrane Corporation.

'21 BA—**Jayne M. Disbrow** of Westport, CT, April 24, 1996; retired elementary teacher; active in community and alumni affairs.

'22 BS Ag—**David B. Perrine** of Centralia, IL, April 21, 1996; retired co-owner and operator of Perrine Brothers Orchards; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Sigma.

'23 BS HE—**Eleanor Riley Beach** (Mrs. Ludlow F.) of Rochester, NY, formerly of Penfield, March 25, 1996; retired supervisor, Monroe County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children; former nursery school teacher.

'23 BA—**Helen F. Northrup** of Madison, WI, March 25, 1996; retired librarian; active in alumni affairs.

'24 PhD—**Ralph Gordon** of New York City, Jan. 4, 1996.

'25 BA—**Mary Zawatski Karmilowicz** (Mrs. N. A.) of Langhorne, PA, formerly of Kingston, Nov. 24, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'25 BChem—**Wilbur S. Randel** of Greeley, CO, formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 21, 1996; retired superintendent, Cayuga Rock Salt Company (now Cargill Corporation), Lansing, NY; active in religious affairs.

'26 CE—**Kenner F. Hertford** of Albuquerque, NM, April 27, 1995. Phi Gamma Delta.

'26 BA—**Dorothy Lampe Hill** (Mrs. George H.) of New York City, formerly of Layton, NJ, April 18, 1996; retired vice president of Al Paul Lefton Company, New York; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'26 ME—**George A. Hodgkinson** of Hightstown, NJ, March 11, 1996; retired fuel engineer with Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark, NJ; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi. Wife, Sylvia (Wells) '27.

'27 BChem—**Errett H. Callahan** of Lynchburg, VA, April 5, 1996; retired senior

vice president of Allen-Morrison Incorporated, Lynchburg; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'27—**William J. Joyce Jr.** of Basking Ridge, NJ, formerly of Ann Arbor, MI, July 7, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'27 BS Ag—**Helen U. Wing** of Rhinebeck, NY, March 17, 1996; retired dairy farmer; active in alumni affairs.

'29 MS—**David B. Charlton** of Beaverton, OR, formerly of Portland, March 29, 1996; retired founder of Charlton Laboratories (now MEI—Charlton); active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'29 BA—**Lizette F. Hand** of Riverhead, NY, March 26, 1996; retired teacher; active in religious and alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'29 BA—**Ruth Uetz Nobel** (Mrs. James D.) of Solon, OH, April 3, 1996; retired dance teacher, Cuyahoga Community College, Warrensville, OH, founder of Park House, Chicago, IL; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'29 BS HE—**Lydia Kitt Norton** (Mrs. John V.) of Homewood, AL, formerly of Eustis, FL, and Mount Dora, Feb. 16, 1996; active in community affairs.

'29 ME—**William D. Phelan** of Westfield, NJ, April 7, 1996. Alpha Tau Omega.

'30 ME—**Donald G. Lewis** of Laurinburg, NC, Jan. 21, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'31 ME—**Arthur J. Burke** of Atlanta, GA, Jan. 2, 1996. Phi Delta Theta.

'31 MS—**Carl Marzzacco** of Ambler, PA, April 9, 1996; retired teacher, Olney High, Philadelphia.

'31 Alex **Namisiak** of Ashley, PA, formerly of Nanticoke, March 6, 1996; owner, Fay's Cafe, Ashley; retired principal, Lake-Lehman School District; active in religious affairs.

'31 BA, MA '32—**Harry Rosner** of New Rochelle, NY, April 1, 1996; accountant, David Berdon & Company; active in alumni affairs.

**'31 BA—Daniel R. Terry** of Madison, CT, March 17, 1996; retired educator, U.S. Office of Health, Education, and Welfare; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

**'32 BA, MA '33—Lester R. Aronson** of Hillsdale, NJ, April 7, 1996; retired curator of the department of animal behavior at the American Museum of Natural History, formerly adjunct professor at New York University and CUNY, City College.

**'32 William S. Roberts** of Westport, CT, March 4, 1996; retired Town of Westport sewer project manager; retired engineer for Shell Oil Company; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

**'33 EE, PhD '41—Wilbur R. Lepage** of Syracuse, NY, April 9, 1996; retired chairman, electrical engineering department, Syracuse University; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

**'33—Virginia Fries Ross** (Mrs. Paul E.) of Franklinville, NY, March 31, 1996; retired librarian, Franklinville Central School; active in community and religious affairs.

**'33—Joel M. Shepherd** of Kalamazoo, MI, March 12, 1994. Phi Gamma Delta.

**'34—William H. Pierce Jr.** of Lancaster, PA, formerly of Dallas, March 3, 1995. Delta Tau Delta.

**'35—Jeannette Beecher Nickerson** (Mrs. Edwin Walter) of Livonia Center, NY, March 11, 1996; retired postmaster of Livonia Center and West Bloomfield; active in community affairs.

**'35 BA—Florene Mattison Terhaar** (Mrs. Leonard E.) of Paramus, NJ, Nov. 18, 1995; retired librarian, Westwood Public Library; active in alumni affairs.

**'36 Grad—Gertrude Quick Carman** (Mrs. Glenn E.) of Albany, OR, formerly of Riverside, CA, Feb. 18, 1994. Husband, Glenn E. Quick, PhD '42.

**'36 BS Hotel—Harry L. Gable** of Marion, IN, Jan. 5, 1995. Lambda Chi Alpha.

**'36, BArch '38—Derick B. Kipp** of Upper Montclair, NJ, March 5, 1996; retired architect; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Zeta Psi.

**'37, BLA '39—Bill Atkinson** of Westport, CT, Aug. 20, 1995; designer; active in community and religious affairs.

**'37 BS HE—Mary Packer Cline** (Mrs. Howard Jr.) of Saratoga Springs, NY, formerly of Gansevoort, Feb. 7, 1996; active in religious affairs.

**'37 BA—Howard G. Janover** of New York City, March 31, 1996; retired vice president, American Kitchen Products Company; active

in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

**'37—Abraham D. Whitman** of Swampscott, MA, April 5, 1996; retired president and former owner, Oxford Drapery Co., Boston; founder of Temple Emanu-El, Marblehead; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

**'37, DVM '39—Donald A. Wood** of Fredonia, NY, March 25, 1996; retired veterinarian; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

**'38 BA—Jack A. Thomas** of Roswell, NM, formerly of Island Park, NM, March 4, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Muriel (Cook) '38.

**'39 ME—John M. Brentlinger Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, April 11, 1996; retired director and general manager, purchasing department, DuPont; an outdoorsman who had been active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

**'39 BA—Robert F. White** of Wichita, KS, Feb. 19, 1996; independent oil and gas producer; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

**'40 BS Hotel, MS '56—J. William Conner** of Ocean City, MD, March 23, 1996; owner of Hastings Joint Venture.

**'40 MS—James E. Woodhull** of Alexandria, VA, April 6, 1996; retired official, Agency for International Development; former vocational agriculture teacher, University of Vermont, Pennsylvania State University, and Colorado State University; former president and board member, Guest House.

**'41-42 SpAg—D. James Carey** of Groton, NY, April 1, 1996; dairy farm operator; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

**'41 BS Ag, PhD '49—Robert E. Hardenburg** of Venice, FL, formerly of Adelphi, MD, April 21, 1996; retired chief, Horticultural Crops Lab, US Department of Agriculture, at Beltsville, MD; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

**'42 PhD—Richard Moody** of Bloomington, IN, March 29, 1996; former director of theater at Indiana University; author of *The Astor Place Riot*; veteran; active in professional affairs.

**'43 BS Ag—Leo A. Condon** of Victor, NY, March 1, 1996.

**'43 MD—Albert A. Dunn Jr.** of Orlando, FL, formerly of Boca Raton, March 17, 1996; active in professional and alumni affairs.

**'43 BME—Robert H. Flack** of Silver Spring, MD, March 25, 1996; mechanical en-

gineer with Epoch Engineering Inc., Gaithersburg, MD; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

**'43—William H. Spector** of Syracuse, NY, Sept. 21, 1995; retired car dealer; veteran; active in community affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

**'44 BME—William McGaghie** of Glasgow, KY, March 15, 1996; retired from R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company.

**'44 PhD—John M. Richardson** of Malibu, CA, Feb. 17, 1996; engineer scientist with the electrical engineering department at the University of California, Santa Barbara; retired from technical staff, Rockwell International Science Center.

**'45, BA '47—Donald P. Haggart** of Flemington, NJ, formerly of Nutley, July 18, 1995.

**'45—Barbara McAulay Jennings** (Mrs. Robert E.) of Long Lake, NY, Feb. 18, 1996.

**'46, BS HE '45—Mary Powers Dowling** (Mrs. Thomas P.) of Wheaton, IL, April 10, 1996.

**'46 BA—Thomas Kendris** of Staten Island, NY, Sept. 2, 1995.

**'46 BA—Patricia Fitzgerald Wynne** (Mrs. Kenneth Jr.) of Vero Beach, FL, March 7, 1996; active in community affairs.

**'47 BA—Henry A. Stone** of Indianapolis, IN, formerly of Martinsville, April 14, 1995. Wife, Jacqueline (Kritz) '48.

**'48 MS Ag—Edwin E. Goodwin** of College Park, MD, March 27, 1996; retired animal science specialist, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland College Park; active in community affairs. Wife, Cornelia (Ferrell) '48.

**'48 BA—Frank F. Neutze Jr.** of Lexington, VA, formerly of Cherry Hill, NJ, April 9, 1996; retired from Camden County prosecutor's office; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

**'49 BCE—William N. Brown** of Berkeley, CA, formerly of San Francisco, March 23, 1995.

**'49 BEE—Anthony Calvani** of Gainesville, FL, formerly of Cortland, NY March 18, 1996; veteran.

**'49 PhD—Louise T. Paine** of Kerrville, TX, Feb. 28, 1996; former director of admissions, Schreiner College.

**'50 BA—Raymond W. Albright Jr.** of Kerrville, TX, formerly of Carrollton, March 21, 1996; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**'50 BA—Carl S. Herz** of Montreal, PQ,



Canada, May 1, 1995; professor, McGill University.

**'50 BME—David W. Kennedy** of Horse Shoe, NC, March 10, 1996; retired vice president of Servo-Tek Products Company Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

**'51—Robert W. Phillips** of Atlanta, GA, formerly of Roswell and Alpharetta, April 14, 1996; retired consultant, Consolidated Equities Corporation, Atlanta; veteran.

**'52—Richard J. Dunan** of Sunnyvale, CA, formerly of Cupertino, CA, July 26, 1994. Tau Kappa Alpha.

**'52 MS Ag—Dieter Enkerlin-Schallennmueller** of Monterrey, NL, Mexico, Dec. 27, 1995; retired professor, Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey.

**'52 MD—George W. Frimpter** of San Antonio, TX, Aug. 11, 1991; retired professor, University of Texas Health Science Center.

**'53 MD—Stephen L. Bennett** of New York City, Aug. 14, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

**'55 MA, PhD '61—Michael H. Anello** of Needham Heights, MA, Aug. 28, 1995.

**'55 MEd—Edwin J. Waller** of Billings, MT, Feb. 7, 1996; guidance counselor, Billings schools.

**'56 BA—Steven D. Henderson** of Madison, CT, Sept. 11, 1995. Theta Chi.

**'56 JD—Earl R. Huffman** of New Richmond, OH, April 8, 1996; founder of Aberdeen Express Inc., Aberdeen, OH; retired member of Frost & Jacobs law firm; active in community affairs.

**'56 BA—Allen H. Kopito** of Northridge, CA, April 23, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

**'57 MBA—Thomas F. Honney Jr.** of Buffalo, NY, March 24, 1996; former president of Colgate South, Sanford, NC, partner in D&H Business Consultants; active in community and alumni affairs.

**'57 PhD—John T. Ouderkirk** of Tecumseh, MI, formerly of Holland, MI, previously of Westerly, RI, Aug. 31, 1994.

**'61, DVM '62—A. Pallop** of Bernardsville, NJ, March 25, 1996; veterinarian; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

**'62 BS Ag, DVM '64—Joseph Campbell** of Bakersfield, CA, April 1, 1996.

**'62 Gwynne Dean Thomas** of Petaluma, CA, Feb. 22, 1996; owner of Dean Thomas Realty, former restaurant owner, La Chaine d'Or, Saratoga, CA.

**'63, BS Nurs '64—Jane Kroehler** Lorenzen

(Mrs. Ernest) of Baltimore, MD, March 13, 1996; active in professional affairs.

**'63 BCE, MCE '64—Roland L. Roehrich** of Pittsburgh, PA, March 22, 1996; vice president of Thermo King Corporation, Minneapolis, MN. Chi Epsilon. Wife, Mary (Clark) '63.

**'63 BS HE—Carol Talanker Sobo** (Mrs. Joel N.) of Randolph, NJ, March 18, 1996; consultant for Prudential Insurance Company; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Husband, Joel N. Sobo '63.

**'65 PhD—Frank E. Lilly** of New York City, Oct. 14, 1995; retired professor, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic; active in community and professional affairs.

**'67 MA—Deborah Lucas Schneider** (Mrs. Ulrich) of Erlangen, Germany, Jan. 12, 1995.

**'68 MS Arch—Irving Engel** of St. Louis, MO, April 10, 1996; professor of architecture, Washington University; author of textbook, *Structural Principles*.

**'68-71 Grad—Donald D. Mundell** of Piney Point, MD, April 21, 1996; retired from the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History support center; former high school and college teacher.

**'69 MS—Stephan P. Blackburn** of St. Louis, MO, Jan. 18, 1996; vice president of the United Missouri Bank of St. Louis.

**'71-72 Grad—Jerome A. Voss** of East Lansing, MI, formerly of Arlington, VA, April 6, 1996; associate professor of anthropology, Michigan State University.

**'73, BA '75—James M. Lewek** of Haddon, VA, April 3, 1996; CIA analyst. Kappa Alpha. [See page 5, June 1996 Cornell Magazine.]

**'75 BS HE—Toni Sklar Spare** (Mrs. Peter) of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Syosset, and Hampton Bays, NY, Feb. 2, 1996; social worker for Structure House, Durham.

**'75 MS, PhD '84—W. Reid Thompson** of Ithaca, NY, April 22, 1996; senior research associate, radiophysics and space research, at Cornell; active in professional affairs.

**'76 BA—Louis J. Piccarello** of Brooklyn, NY, formerly of San Francisco, CA, July 17, 1995; director, Information Access Company; Foster City, CA.

**'76 BS HE—Ellen B. Robeson** of Rochester, NY, Dec. 27, 1995. Sigma Delta Tau.

**'86 BS HE—Robert S. Eddins** of Chicago, IL, formerly of Glen Ellyn, July 20, 1995.

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When the fabled bulldog wandered the byways of town and gown, Cornell was a more dog-friendly place; no leash-on-the-quad rule back then. Canines once roamed the Hill with all the authority of a gowned dignitary toting the university mace—maybe twice as much, since they did their roaming on four legs. There was Tripod, the three-legged Husky, and Esmond, the Saint Bernard. Mike, an Irish setter, would attend drama

classes, rising and stretching exactly forty-five seconds before the bell. A dog named Romeo so craved human attention he'd let students shake their fountain pens at him. "It brought brightly colored inks into general use," wrote Professor Martin W. Sampson Sr. in a 1930 *Alumni News* column, "and Romeo was so spotted with red, violet, and a vivid green as to look like a leopard in a nightmare."

And then there was Napoleon, frequent hitcher of streetcar rides up and down the Hill. After drinking until closing at the Ithaca Hotel's Dutch Kitchen, he'd catch the last trolley to campus, at the corner of State and Tioga. "Napoleon

was a large bulldog," Sampson wrote, "with a heavy underslung jaw and a habit of wheezing, which he did not try to correct."

Mascot of the Skull House, Napoleon's greatest campaign came after the 1929 Cornell-Penn football game in Philadelphia. Cornell lost—and Napoleon vanished. He reappeared the next day in New York City, where he was recognized by an alumnus, who took him to Penn Station and put him on the Lehigh Valley Train. Napoleon rode in the baggage car, and when he arrived in Ithaca, he tumbled out, hailed a trolley, and rode up the hill back home.





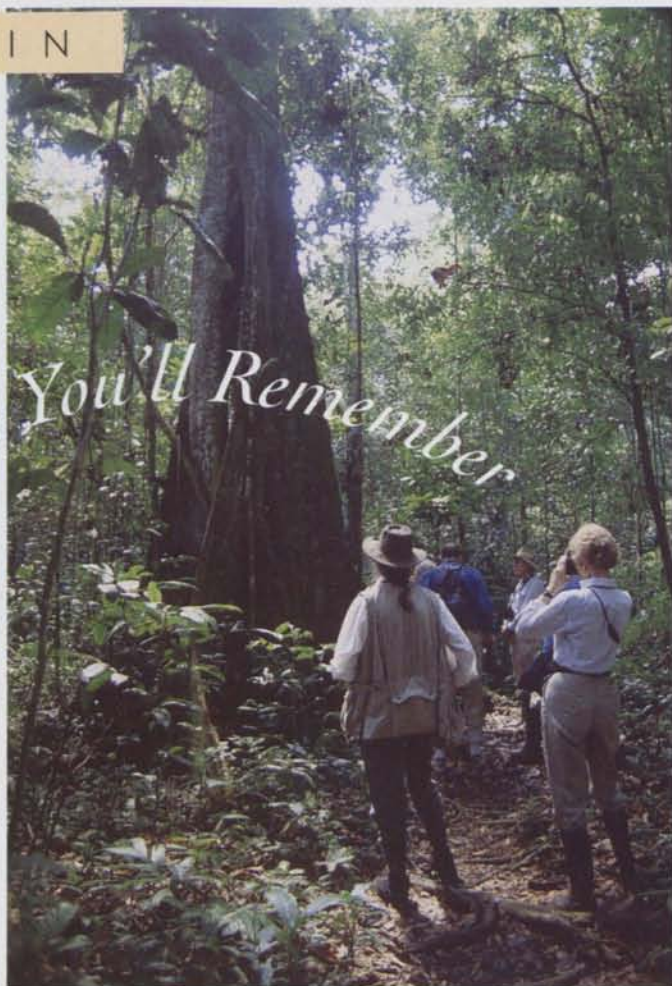
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## **Tortola and the British Virgin Islands**

**February 20 - March 1, 1997**

Tropical botany, coral reefs, and cultural history will guide our explorations of one of the most pleasant island groups in the Caribbean. CAU favorites botanist Jack Kingsbury, zoologist Louise Kingsbury, and marine biologist Ed Brothers will lead our forays along uncrowded white sandy beaches, among sparkling lagoons, and through lush tropical gardens. Instruction and plenty of snorkeling opportunities will be included, too. Our oceanfront vacation home will be the delightful Prospect Reef Resort near Road Town on the island of Tortola.

## **Florida Everglades**

**February 22-27, 1997**

Not so long ago, Southwest Florida was a vast, subtropical wilderness whose sparkling beaches and great swamps nurtured countless species of plant and animal life. Much has changed, but with the help of good friends who know the region well, we'll explore and appreciate special places where nature's heritage still reigns. Join CAU favorites Dick Fischer and Ollie Hewitt in Shark Valley, among the Ten Thousand Islands of Everglades National Park, on Sanibel Island, and in Corkscrew Swamp. (An extension to Lake Okeechobee is planned as well.) Our lodgings will be at the comfortable, peaceful Port of the Island Resort in the Everglades, twenty miles east of Naples, Florida.

## **Civil War Along the Mississippi**

**March 15-22, 1997**

The campaign to seize the Mississippi was one of the critical endeavors of the Civil War. With historians Joel and David Silbey we'll retrace the war in the west at Jackson, Vicksburg, and New Orleans, and spend time at beautiful places (including Natchez) that reflect the character of the antebellum South.

## **Habitats of Southeast Arizona**

**April 19-25, 1997**

For nature lovers and birding enthusiasts, the valleys, deserts and mountains of southeast Arizona hold treasures of plant and animal life. With Charlie Smith and Claudia Mellin, we'll enjoy wonderful surroundings and superb birding during the peak of the spring migration season. We'll begin in Tucson, the Sonoran Desert, and the Santa Catalina Mountains, and then move on to the Chihuahuan Desert and the Chiricahua Mountains, near Portal, Arizona.

## **Brandywine Valley Weekend**

**May 2-4, 1997**

With economist Robert Frank and historians Glenn Altschuler and Stuart Blumin, we'll examine "The Winner-Take-All-Society: Wealth and the Wealthy in America". You will have time to enjoy the marvelous gardens, estates, and museums for which the Brandywine Valley is so well known. Accommodations will be at the Mendenhall Inn, located near Wilmington and Philadelphia.

## **Victorian England**

**May 30 - June 9, 1997**

Queen Victoria's reign coincided with the apogee of British wealth and power, the rise of the Victorian middle class, and a remarkable period in British literature, politics, and political thought. From charming Harrogate in the midlands, to Oxford, Winchester, Brighton, and London, this study tour with Isaac Kramnick, Miriam Brody, and Glenn Altschuler will explore the marvelous, complex world of Victoria and the Victorians.

## **Update on Waitlisted Programs:**

The following programs currently are waitlisted, but late openings often occur. Please let us know if you are interested:

**Egypt and the Nile**, January 7-20, 1997, with Gary Rendsburg and Frank Rhodes

**Costa Rica**, January 19-30, 1997, with John B. Heiser

**China**, April 29 - May 15, 1997, with Charles Peterson

**Alaska**, May 31 - June 11, 1997, with Verne Rockcastle

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!

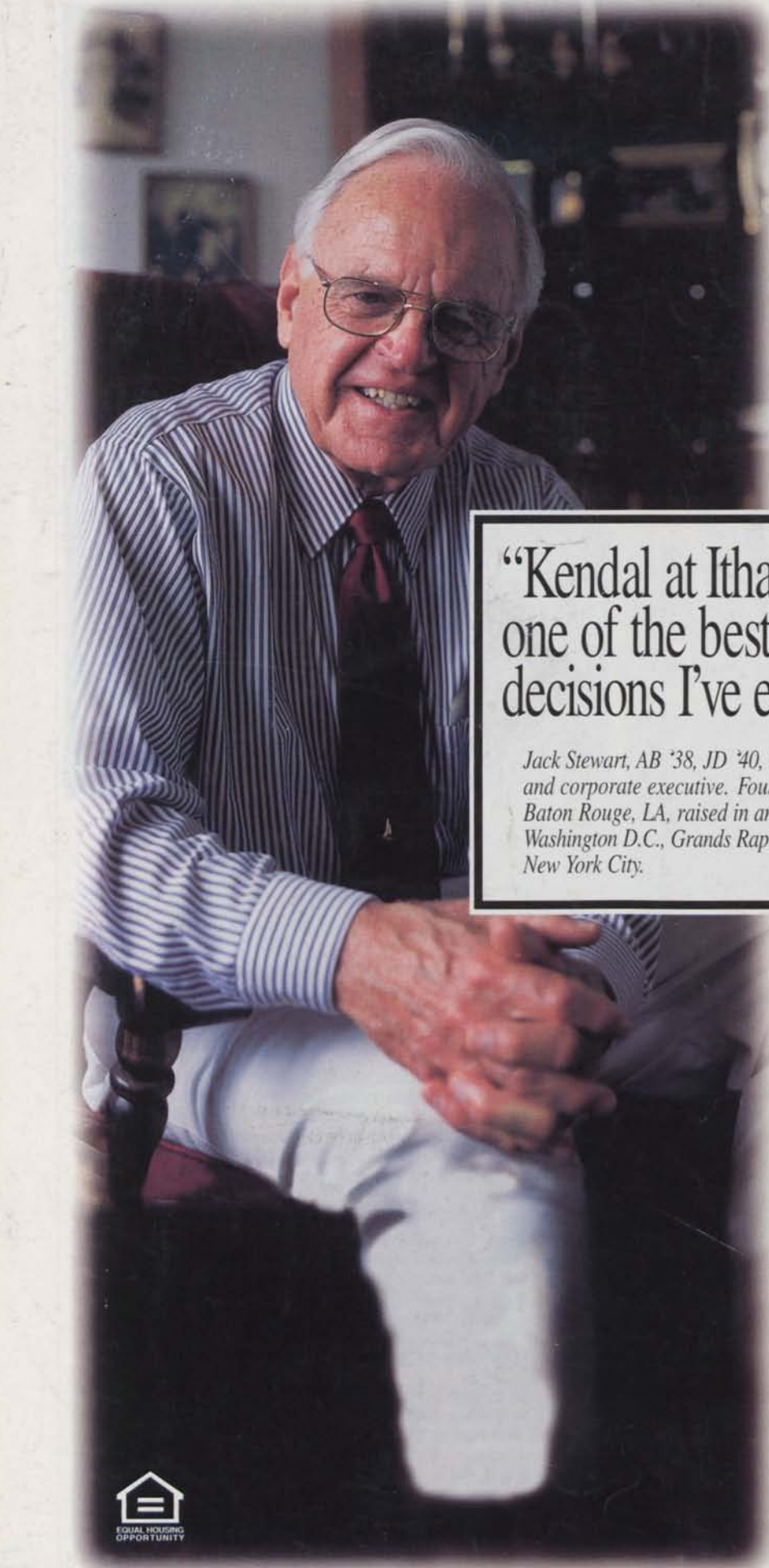
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