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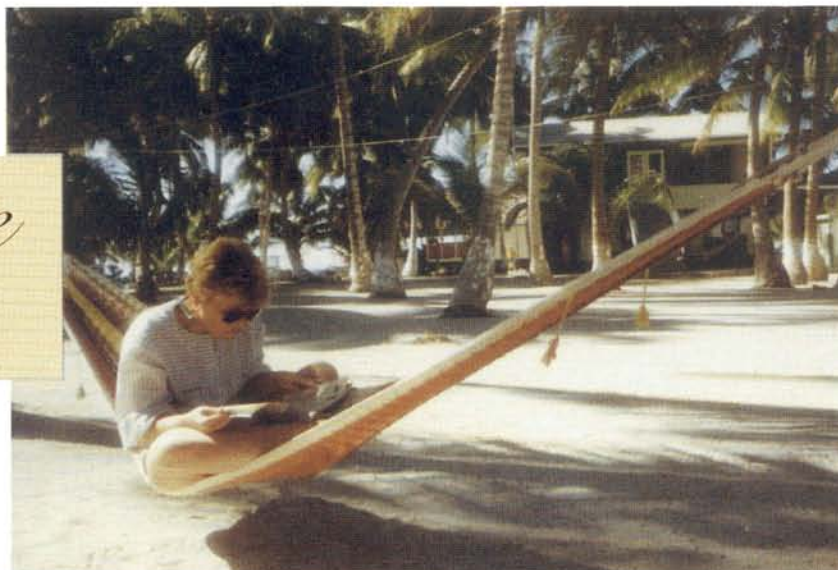
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June 1-10, 1996

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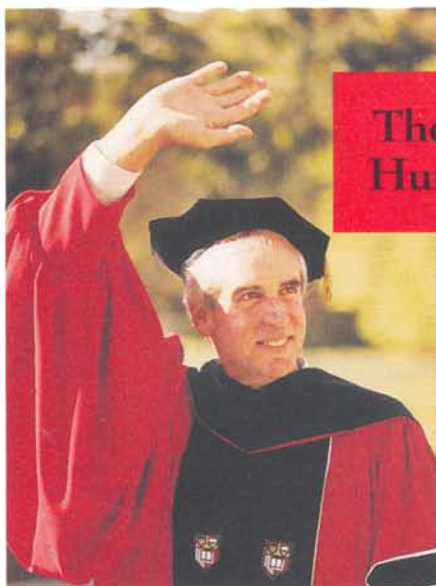
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BY BETH SAULNIER

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BY BRIAN HALL

For nearly half a century Urie Bronfenbrenner has been telling stories and studying families, children and how humans grow. Today, he says, more and more American kids are in grave danger.



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UP FRONT



No Brain At All

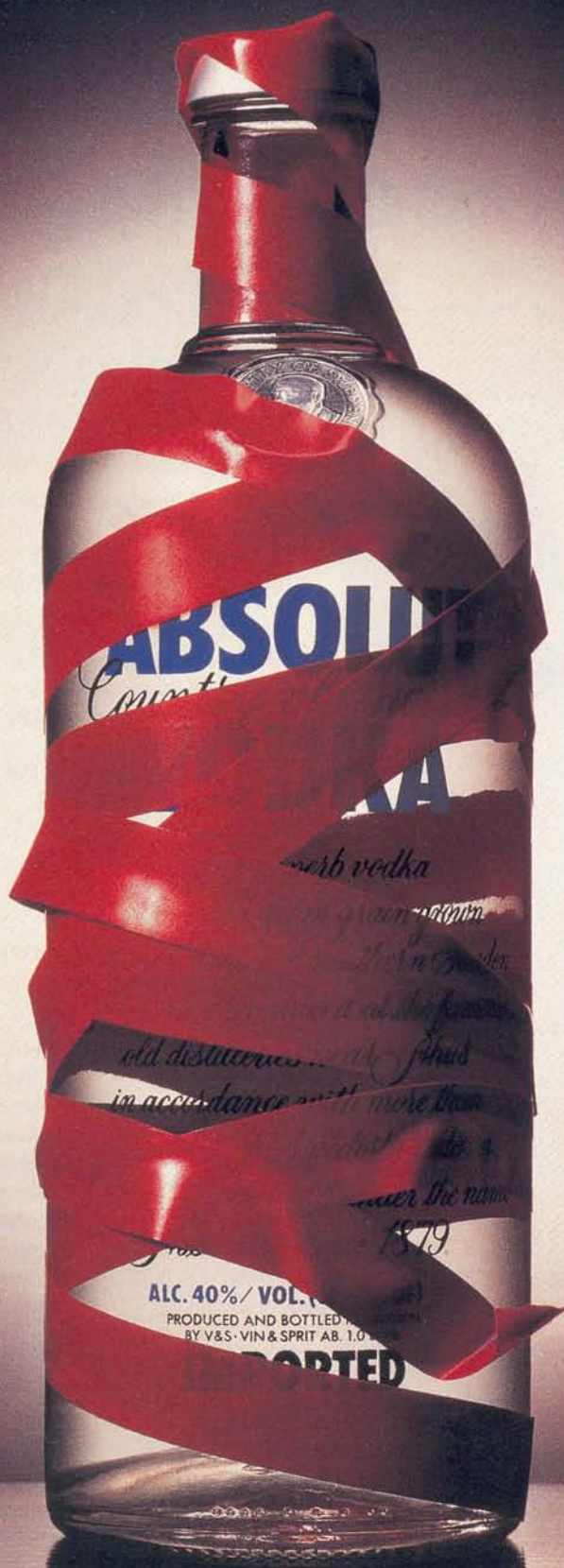
Writing for and editing a magazine can be a humbling experience. We slog along in front of our computer screens, following the trails of words and sentences, generally assuming that we know where we are going and what we are doing. Occasionally, we pause and think for a moment that there are about 40,000 readers of this magazine. That's enough people to fill Schoellkopf Field, Lynah Rink, Newman Arena and Bailey Hall all at the same time, and still have people standing in the aisles and hallways. And many of those readers are sharp-eyed and more than happy to inform us when we get something wrong: a date, the spelling of a word, a rule of grammar. The idea of that—of doing such solitary work while at the same time having 40,000 pairs of eyes looking over that work—can be both heady and daunting.

I thought of this predicament, this peculiar combination of circumstances, the other night when I was reading Winnie-the-Pooh to my two-and-a-half-year-old son. I was reading the story about Pooh and Piglet following the tracks of what they assume is a Woozle, around and around an enormous tree. With each lap of the tree they find more tracks, and finally, afraid, Piglet gives up the hunt to go home.

At which point Pooh looks up and sees his friend Christopher Robin sitting on a tree branch. He looks down at his own paws and at the prints he has been following and realizes, of course, that he has been following his own tracks. "I have been Foolish and Deluded," he says, "and I am a Bear of No Brain at All."

Which is something like the fate of editors and writers, following trails of words and sentences on their computer screens. Even when those of us at the magazine are mistaken, are following the tracks of Woozles, it's both bracing and comforting to know that, like Christopher Robin in the tree, our readers are watching over us, and won't hesitate to tell us when we are Foolish and Deluded and Bears of No Brain at All.

—Paul Cody MFA '87
Acting Editor



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Grad Programs Get Top Marks



Cornell's undergraduate education ranks high. Its grad schools rank even higher.

The **top 15 national universities**, according to *U.S. News and World Report*:

1. Harvard University
2. Princeton University
3. Yale University
4. Stanford University
5. MIT
6. Duke University
7. Cal Tech
8. Dartmouth College
9. Brown University
10. Johns Hopkins University
11. U. of Chicago (tie)
11. U. of Pennsylvania (tie)
13. Cornell University (tie)
13. Northwestern University (tie)
15. Columbia University

The **best graduate universities** in the country, according to the National Research Council. Figures in parentheses indicate numbers of programs in the top ten in terms of scholarly quality.

- U. of California at Berkeley (31)
- Stanford University (26)
- Harvard University (22)
- Princeton University (20)
- Yale University (17)
- University of Chicago (16)
- Cornell University (15)
- U. of Wisconsin (13)
- U. of Pennsylvania (11) and Columbia University (11)

Cornell graduate programs were rated in the top ten for scholarly quality in the following disciplines. Figures in parentheses indicate rankings within the discipline.

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| Astrophysics and astronomy (9) | French language and literature (8) |
| Aerospace engineering (6) | German language and literature (3) |
| Chemistry (6) | Linguistics (9) |
| Comparative literature (6) | Materials science (3) |
| Computer sciences (5) | Mechanical engineering (7) |
| Ecology, evolution and behavior (4) | Physics (6) |
| Electrical engineering (7) | Spanish and Portuguese language and literature (8) |
| English language and literature (7) | |

The numbers have been crunched, the surveys are in, the lists are out. The verdict: Cornell is one of the finest universities in the country. Now, tell us something we didn't know.

The results of a four-year study by the National Research Council ranked the scholarly quality of 15 Cornell graduate programs among the top ten in their fields. Although the council didn't combine the rankings to create a master list of top graduate schools, Cornell had the seventh-highest number of top-ten programs in terms of scholarly quality. The study also judged schools on educational effectiveness and change in program quality over the past five years.

"[The National Research Council ratings] are very carefully done, with considerable input from the higher-education community," says Vice President for University Relations Henrik Dullea '61. "Most scholars would say the rankings are generally pretty accurate. My sense is, our deans nod in agreement."

The National Research Council, an independent organization chartered by the U.S. Congress, examined 3,634 academic programs at 274 institutions for the study. More than 8,000 faculty members took part in the evaluations.

In terms of general scholarly quality, Cornell's highest ratings went to its graduate programs in German language and literature and materials sci-

ence; each was ranked third in its field. The study also judged schools on effectiveness in teaching PhD candidates; in that category, Cornell's English language and literature program was rated second in the nation. Third-place teaching honors went to programs in several disciplines: French language and literature; Spanish and Portuguese language and literature; ecology, evolution and behavior; and materials science.

Cornell was also a player in another ratings game this fall: *U.S. News and World Report* published its annual rankings of undergraduate colleges and universities in its September 18 issue. The magazine put Cornell at number 13, up from last year's 15th-place finish. But the university still lags behind the rest of the Ivy League, with the exception of 15th-ranked Columbia University. Non-Ivy schools that made the Top Ten include Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Duke University.

Compared to the National Research Council study, the *U.S. News* rankings "don't have the same kind of precision," Dullea says, dismissing Cornell's two-notch jump as statistically insignificant. "Columbia was ahead of us last year, behind us this year. There was nothing phenomenal that happened in one year—it's how the data was compiled."

The magazine considers such factors as academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, retention rate and alumni satisfaction in its annual rankings. The system itself has come under fire from the National Research Council: directors of the NRC study say undergraduates should largely ignore such ratings and instead choose particular departments.

But Dullea gives the magazine credit for a modicum of common sense: "*U.S. News* is completely accurate in saying Cornell is one of the best institutions in the country," he says.

Freshman Class "Among the Strongest"

This fall, Cornell welcomed 3,129 freshmen, about 100 more than its target number. According to Assistant Vice President for Student and Academic Services David Yeh, the extra students caused "a little bump in terms of housing," but no one was placed in temporary quarters, and no study spaces or lounges were converted to dorm rooms. To accommodate the overage, some freshmen were placed in university-owned housing in Collegetown rather than the traditional first-year enclaves on North and West Campus. Cornell's total undergraduate population stands at 13,129, "almost exactly what we were targeting," Yeh says.

Nearly 20,600 aspiring Cornellians applied for admission this year, an increase of 2.6 percent. The number of accepted applicants who chose Cornell declined by 1.3 percent, to 45 percent. "We're at a seven-year high," Donald A. Saleh, acting dean of admissions and financial aid, says of the application figures. "What's most encouraging is that the quality of the class is as strong as it has ever been. The most common measures of strength are the numbers of students coming from the top 10 percent of their classes and the average SAT scores. In both ways, this year's class is among the strongest that we have enrolled."

Asian-Americans, African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native Americans and those reporting more than one racial or ethnic group make up 28.7 percent of this year's freshman class, up 1 percent from last year.

Eighty-one percent of freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes; 50 percent scored 600 or better on the verbal SAT and 690 or better on the math SAT. The gender ratio is the same as last year's: 54 percent male, 46 percent female. Sixty-seven percent of freshmen are from the Northeast, while 6.3 percent are international students.

Just over 10 percent of the class are children of alumni—a total of 338—and 42 children of employees enrolled as freshmen. The financial aid budget for the class is \$11 million, and 50 percent of freshmen received financial aid from Cornell—including loans, work subsidies and grants.

RAWLINGS AFFIRMS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

In the wake of the California Board of Regents' decision to prohibit the consideration of race or gender in admissions decisions, Cornell President Hunter Rawlings III issued a statement reaffirming the university's commitment to affirmative action.

"Affirmative action policies have been an effective means of aiding the formerly disenfranchised, including women and protected-class individuals, and they continue to be the best short-term strategy we have to enlarge the pool of talented, hard-working people from which we can draw faculty, students and staff," Rawlings said in the statement, issued September 11.

Rawlings said the university's current policy of equal opportunity in education and employment dovetails with its founding as "an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." He pledged Cornell will "go beyond federal guidelines" in searching for minority candidates.

"When two candidates with equally strong qualifications emerge as front-runners for a given position, Cornell will act affirmatively in making its selection," he said.

As a percentage of U.S. citizens in the student body, minority-student enrollment increased from 10.3 percent in 1980 to 22 percent last year; the number of women and minorities on the faculty increased from 238 in 1980-81 to 449 last year.

"Properly administered, affirmative action has been a potent engine in the drive to achieve equal opportunity," Rawlings said. "It has helped reverse the discrimination that so long has encumbered minorities and women."

EARTHQUAKE EXPERT PETER GERGELY DIES AT 59

Peter Gergely, who taught civil and environmental engineering at Cornell for 32 years, died August 25 after a long battle with cancer. Gergely, 59, was one of the leaders of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering

Research. His work led to important advances in understanding the mechanics of concrete, with an emphasis on improving building codes.

Gergely was born in Budapest, Hungary in 1936. He entered the Technical University of Budapest in 1954 and was a freedom fighter during the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. He studied civil engineering at McGill University in Montreal and the University of Illinois and came to Cornell after receiving his PhD in 1963, serving as chairman of the Department of Structural Engineering from 1983-88 and director of the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering from 1985-88.

He is survived by his wife, Kinga, two children and a grandson. Contributions in Gergely's memory may be made to Hospicare of Tompkins County, 172 E. King Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, or to the Peter Gergely Seminar Series and Distinguished Lectureship in Structural Engineering, c/o Marsha Pickens, Carpenter Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

LIPSKY TO STEP DOWN AS ILR DEAN

David B. Lipsky '61, who has served as dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations since 1988, has announced that he will step down from his post at the end of the academic year. Following an administrative and research leave, Lipsky will return to the ILR faculty in 1997.

In announcing his decision to leave the post, Lipsky—the first alumnus of the ILR school to serve as its dean—said he was eager to "give someone else an opportunity to guide the school."

During his tenure as dean, Lipsky oversaw much of the planning that led up to last year's ground-breaking for the school's new complex—including classrooms, lecture halls, computer labs, two amphitheaters and an auditorium—which is planned to open in September 1997. He also helped guide the school's \$20.5 million capital campaign, which is expected to meet its goal in December.



David Lipsky

BAD RATINGS FOR GOOD NUTRITION ON TV

Want your kids to develop good eating habits? Keep them away from the television. According to a research project conducted by four professors in the College of Human Ecology, TV portrays alcohol and snacks as the two basic food groups.

"In general, we found that healthful foods were portrayed as not being as well liked compared with less-healthy foods," says Rosemary Avery, professor of consumer economics and housing.

"For example, foods high in sugar, fat or sodium were more positively portrayed than foods low in these nutrients."

Avery presented the study's findings at the Society for Nutritional Education's annual conference in July, with three colleagues: Alan Mathios, professor of consumer economics and housing; Carole Ayres Bisogni '70, PhD '76, professor of nutritional sciences; and James Shanahan, professor of communications. The four analyzed the frequency, nature and meanings of food and nutrition messages on 276 prime-time TV programs. Among their findings:

- About 80 percent of the programs contained food episodes, with an average length of four minutes;
- About 41 percent of the food shown was portrayed as a snack, compared to 20 percent as a meal;
- African-American, female and low-income characters were shown with fruits and vegetables more often than other groups.

Alcoholic beverages were shown 555 times, and alcohol consumption by adolescents was widely prevalent.

"How foods are portrayed on television can convey implicit messages to viewers," Mathios says. "The sheer volume of hours in front of the TV—more than three hours per day per person—may have a powerful influence on behavior."

—Beth Saulnier

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Memories, In and Out of Uniform

Editor: My compliments to Mr. Thomas J. DeLoughry for his excellent article in the September issue . . . "The G.I. Bill."

May I add my voice to those who were grateful for an education at Cornell due to the G.I. Bill. There would have been two of us, but my brother didn't make it back. He gave his "last full measure of devotion" on Okinawa. Excellent article!

Harry Merker '51
Palo Alto, CA

Editor: Reading "The G.I. Bill" in the September issue brought back many memories of my Cornell years. Like Paul J. Gruber '50, I was also one of the few male students not a veteran. After high school graduation in June of 1944 and being rejected for military service in the summer of 1944, I applied to Cornell and was accepted for entrance November 1. The university was on a trimester schedule of March 1, July 1 and November 1. It was interesting to read on page 65 of the same issue that Walt Peek '49 said he entered Cornell in September 1944 as one of 32 male undergrads.

My freshman year ended in June 1945. As the war ended that summer the trimester schedule was scrapped and returned to the normal semestered school year. The fall of 1945 was interesting as the vets began to replace the military students of my freshman year. In the fall of 1946, I lost my room to a returning vet. My landlady had no choice; it was the law. As the article said, rooms were scarce. I could find nothing. Finally a civilian classmate who had entered when I did in 1944 shared his room with me. I shall never forget him for that kindness.

I enjoyed going to school with the veterans, and they were very friendly. I was Class of '48, but I did not graduate until February 1949 and therefore am in the 1949 *Cornellian* with Bette McGrew Benedict, Richard Keegan, Arthur Delaney and Richard Brown,

and I am a classmate of John Shafer's. To top it off, I have a pacemaker invented by Wilson Greatbatch '50, who was looking for a place to live in the fall of 1946 at the same time I was. I am glad he found that farmhouse in 1946, or I might not be here to write this letter. Truth certainly is stranger than fiction.

Norman A. Bracht '48
Blue Bell, PA

Editor: Once again, the Korean War is forgotten. As a member of the Class of '56, as well as a Korean War veteran who would not have received a chance at Cornell without the G.I. Bill, I'm very grateful. I have previously suggested to Keith Johnson '56 to include some research on the effect of the Korean War and its veterans on Cornell, as well as on our class, in his "A History of Cornell."

The comments noted by Thomas J. DeLoughry are all appropriate to Korea as well as to World War II. We were serious, worked hard, played hard, wore left-over uniforms, didn't have much money, had been around, and were tough. We also were wise enough to take advantage of and benefit from the G.I. Bill and Cornell's generosity.

We did not have a significant housing problem, nor did we have any recognition. Korean veterans generally accepted the draft, and as noted on the recently dedicated National Korean War Memorial in Washington, DC, "Answered the call to defend a country they never knew and a people they never met." There was little discussion of Korea during my brief stay at Cornell, and I didn't have time to pursue it. Some notation of the statistics would be appreciated.

Furthermore, I didn't cry, as noted by Bette Benedict, but saved the tears for the graduation of my daughter, Paige H. Klotz Grossman '82, for whom I paid full tuition.

Lewis Klotz '56
Teaneck, NJ

PROTESTING POSTURE PIX

Editor: I thoroughly enjoyed Jim Hanchett's article, "The Purloined Posture Pictures" (September). But as the author of the 1950 Berry Patch he describes, I must take exception to one comment he made.

Hanchett says that I "did not mean to set events in motion." This is certainly true regarding the theft of the photos, but muckraking was definitely my aim. By facetiously suggesting what might happen if the nude shots were stolen, I hoped to bring the degrading picture-taking practice to a halt.

I might add, last January, the *New York Times Magazine* ran a cover story titled "The Great Ivy League Nude Posture Photo Scandal." It seems universities such as Yale, when all the students were male, and sister schools like Wellesley continued to focus their cameras on incoming freshmen long after the Fifties.

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MAAS CASE IS A "WITCH HUNT"

Editor: I was shocked and saddened to read [a Mona Charen article on sexual harassment] last week. Because I live in a university town the headline caught my eye.

Almost on a daily basis, I am able to compare Cornell with the University of Michigan, here in Ann Arbor, and it is with a great deal of pride that I say I am a Cornell grad. Now, I am not so sure.

The apparent witch hunt which took place in the case of Prof. James Maas, PhD '66, brings to mind Salem, MA or the more recent instances in that state, of the family imprisoned for allegedly sexually abusing the children in their day-care center. (Their name escapes me.) From the Charen article and from your references to comments in *The*

Ithaca Journal, it appears that a grave injustice has been done.

I certainly hope that your publication will do more to right this wrong than print an "update" in the "News" section, much as that is appreciated. I will contact the Center for Individual Rights to see how I can help. Perhaps you can invoke some journalistic fervor to help set free the reputation of Professor Maas.

Jerrold A. Frost '48
Ann Arbor, Michigan

RANDOM HOUSING IS A GOOD GAMBLE

Editor: Racial integration is the law of the land. How, then, does it happen that we have such lack of integration and instead have complete segregation?

I do not understand how the students voted down a random housing program. It is up to the university to run the housing program. It is sad to relate that Ujamaa College was established in 1972 under threat of violence from Cornell's black students. We saw enough of that in the takeover of Willard Straight. Has the university and the Board of Governors no guts?

It is not up to the university to institutionalize self-segregation. The New York State Civil Rights Coalition states: "Universities have a greater obligation to the individual freedom of their students, providing them with an environment where they are free to organize their personal lives minus pressures which treat them or categorize them as members of any racial or ethnic group." This racial alienation is something I never saw when I was a student!

John S. Hooley '38, MD '42
Cocoa Beach, Florida

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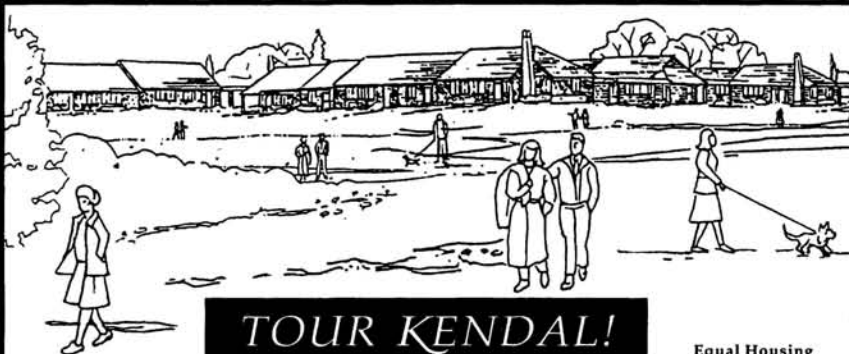
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Not in a Class by Themselves

David Pimentel's environmental policy students don't perish—they publish.

They don't look like they work for the National Academy of Science, but they take their research just as seriously. Two of them are wearing baseball caps. One is chewing gum. Their backpacks are tossed around a nondescript, thoroughly institutional classroom on the fifth floor of Comstock Hall: gray table, gray cinder-block walls, windows looking out on another gray Ithaca Thursday.

The students in David Pimentel's environmental policy class seem ordinary, but they do extraordinary work. While most student papers are read by a professor and maybe a teaching assistant, their collaborative effort will be reviewed by experts around the world. It will, in all likelihood, be published in a prestigious scientific journal. It may even influence policy decisions affecting the entire planet.

No, Pimentel's students don't belong to the National Academy of Science—at least not yet. But the Academy's research committees—interdisciplinary panels of scientists who study particular issues over the course of a year or so—were the model for the class Pimentel founded more than two decades ago.

"I decided to start my own National Academy committee," he says, and laughs at the hubris of it. "Not quite—I decided I'd start my own study group, with seniors and grads, to look at issues I thought were important."

The structure of the environmental policy course is simple: a dozen students spend the academic year investigating a single environmental topic, from a variety of angles. Together, they produce a 20-page draft, which Pimentel sends out to

several dozen colleagues around the world. Their comments—and criticisms—are considered in creating the final version, which is submitted to a number of scientific journals. It has been accepted for publication every year, by such heavyweights as *Science* and *BioScience*.

"The competition for getting an article in *Science* is tough, really tough," he acknowledges, "and it's getting tougher."

Science accepted the class's very first paper, back in the early 1970s. It was on the use of fossil fuels in agriculture, and the stir it created—the contribution it made toward rethinking international policy—is legend among Pimentel's students.

"It appeared right when Nixon decided we had an energy crisis. You couldn't have timed it better—and I

of the factors that prompted the United Nations and other international organizations to promote the use of labor—rather than petroleum-guzzling machinery—in their Third World agricultural programs, Pimentel says.

"David Pimentel and his students were actually pioneers in that field," confirms Dr. Mohamed El-Ashry, CEO and president of the Global Environmental Facility, housed at the World Bank in Washington, DC. El-Ashry says that no one paper can be credited with changing policy. But, he adds, the articles generated by Pimentel's class have often figured in the gestalt of research that can affect how we govern the environment.

"The work of David Pimentel's students has contributed significantly," El-Ashry says. "In every

**"He's so connected":
Professor
David
Pimentel
talks with a
student.**



didn't bribe OPEC. Sometimes you're lucky," Pimentel says. "It was a good paper, but it wouldn't have gotten the attention it had if not for the energy crisis."

The paper warned of the environmental and social costs of relying on fossil fuels to grow food. It was one

case, their contributions have been well-received in the scientific community, but more importantly, in the policy-decision-making community as well."

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than half a dozen of the course's published papers. He calls the most recent, on soil erosion, "a very helpful contribution to the field."

"It's basically very valuable," Kendall says of the Cornell course, which has a cousin at MIT. "It's valuable for the students, and it's valuable for the scholarly community, too."

Pimentel chooses his research team carefully. Each year, he accepts only about half the students who apply to take the course, deciding who gets in through personal interviews. He limits the class to 12 seniors and graduate students, although he has occasionally accepted exceptional juniors. "You get above 12," he says, "and the interaction between the students and myself drops off."

Like a National Academy committee, the environmental policy course is interdisciplinary. It's cross-listed in three fields: agriculture and life sciences; biology; and biology and society. Pimentel engineers enroll-

ment to include students majoring in a variety of disciplines, such as biology, agriculture, natural resources and engineering.

"The papers deal with broad issues, so we need students with breadth," he says. "Different specialties look at the same problem in slightly different ways."

The topic for last year's course was water, and Pimentel's students were up to their necks in it. They studied many facets of water's environmental importance: drought, pollution, food and energy production, erosion and more. Each student chose a topic, researched it and produced a report, which Pimentel summarized and integrated into a single paper.

"We all saw 20- to 30-page papers reduced to three paragraphs," laughs Jim Houser, a PhD candidate in agricultural and biological engineering.

But that's hardly the end of the coursework. After the individual papers are combined, Pimentel says, "working as a whole, we revise and revise and revise." That's how Pimentel and his students spent their late winter and early spring: revising, rewriting, refining. On a typical Thursday, students scrutinize the paper line by line; the proposal to jettison or change one word can prompt a ten-minute debate.

"Now that we're getting toward the end, I think we should talk about things like grammar. Things are inconsistent," says Troy Barsky '95 of Pomona, NY.

"We should pay more attention to making things flow better," says Leslie Mesnick '95.

It's the last class before spring break, and Pimentel reminds students to turn in a proposed list of reviewers, who will be asked to comment on a draft of the paper. "We'd like to have a few agree with us, but we'd also like to have a few who don't agree with us," he says. A few minutes later, he cautions his students to recheck their facts and figures before the draft goes out. "Remember, this is going to go to reviewers who might not agree with us. We want to get all the errors out at this stage. We're getting near the end, so we want to tighten things down."

Students say the opportunity to

work so closely with Pimentel—an internationally respected expert on environmental issues, especially those dealing with population—is a major reason they took the course.

"He's so connected. He's always traveling to different places and talking to these great people," Barsky says, shortly after Pimentel tells an anecdote about some advice he gave the King of Jordan. "To get a chance to work with a professor like that is a great opportunity."

Pimentel takes the students' ideas seriously, and they appreciate that. But it was still a bit overwhelming, Mesnick admits, to begin her research and realize "he was an author, or he was cited, in every book I opened."

Mesnick, an agricultural and biological engineering student from Northport, NY, also praises the course's interdisciplinary bent. "There are students from all different majors," she says. "That's nice, after taking classes with all engineers for four years."

Students also say they're pleased—maybe even a little shell-shocked—by the course's cooperative atmosphere. "It's so different from my other classes, where you *never* work on a paper with anyone," says engineering major Omar White '95 of Waltham, Massachusetts.

For the aspiring environmental planners, the chance to be listed as co-authors in a *Science* article is heady. "One of the nice things is, almost definitely we're going to be published afterward," Barsky says. "For undergraduates like me, we don't often get that opportunity."

But perhaps the biggest draw is the chance to do something *useful* for a change. In most classes, White says, "You write a paper, and the TA or the professor is going to read it. No one else is going to read it, and no one else is going to care." In the environmental policy course, by contrast, their work has the potential to reach a wide audience.

"The beauty of it is that it's a project for the sake of the project itself," Houser says. "The whole purpose of the group is to try and generate something the right people will read; and it will affect how they think."

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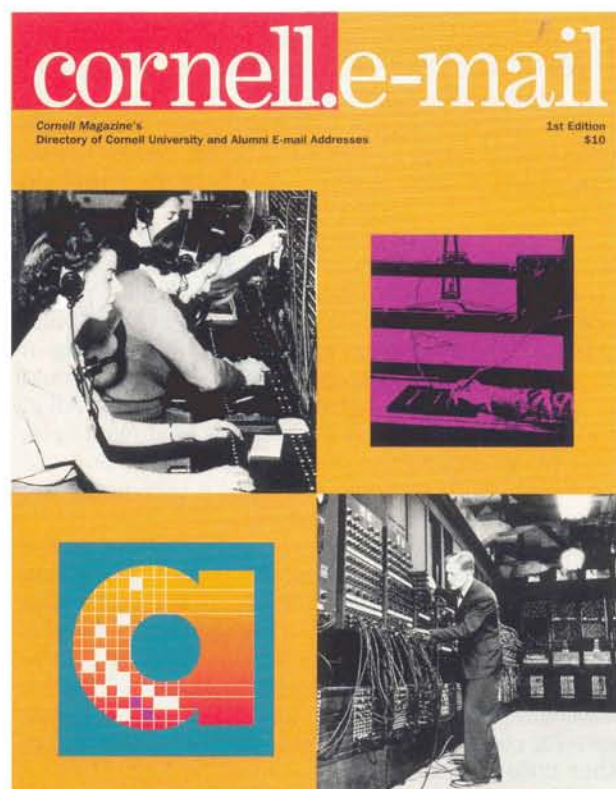
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For the last four years, the Ithaca Ageless Jazz Band (IAJB) has also been delighting jazz enthusiasts on the Caribbean island of Aruba. While Upstate New York lies captive to January's cold grip, band members escape for ten sunny days of frolicking in the warm, turquoise sea, shopping the bustling streets of Oranjestad and lazing by a shimmering pool. All of this—as well as rooms and meals—is bestowed upon them by an international resort (this year, Sonesta Suites) in exchange for the band's providing the evening's musical entertainment.

Under the starry sky, their music drifting on the warm, salty breeze, the band is a popular attraction for vacationers throughout the island, some of whom have scheduled their visits to coincide with the band's. Music by night, swimming and snorkeling in the Caribbean's green waters by day—not a bad gig for musicians who make their livings as dentists, carpenters, computer specialists, ornithologists and in other non-musical careers.

"It's great that so many people from so many different backgrounds can get together because of their love of jazz," says John Slate, who stepped in as music director when founding director George Carvell recently retired from the band. It's an interesting enough story for a CBS television crew to have interviewed band members for the network's "This Morning" program. Aruban newspapers and radio have also featured the band, as have journalists from Colombia. Although they've had a taste of celebrity, the Ithaca Ageless Jazz Band—which draws its name



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The Ithaca Ageless Jazz Band at play.

from the fact that its members range from high-school age to their 50s—exists first and foremost to play big-band music, and in so doing, to help keep the form alive in the community.

"We're currently the only band of this kind in the Ithaca area," notes Slate, who, in addition to his recent role as music director, has been playing lead alto saxophone with the band for the last few years. "And unfortunately, jazz isn't taught in most schools, so we're the only exposure some people are going to have to this music." Slate believes that the band's success is largely due to the fact that its members represent a cross section of the Ithaca community. "We get together to achieve a common goal, which is to play music, and to enjoy ourselves while we're doing it."

Steve Goodwin, a research associate in plant pathology at Cornell, says he's found that playing trombone with the IAJB is a nice contrast to working all day in a lab. "It's great to be able to spend this kind of time doing something so totally unrelated to my work." Linda Schwab, a chemistry professor at Wells College who plays tenor sax, agrees. "It's a tremendous release. And it's rewarding—personally, musically and intellectually."

Indeed, it's love, not money, that brings these musicians to their Ellis Hollow practice room week after week. Individual band members do not get paid

for their efforts. In fact, some of their gigs are fundraisers. Though the band is paid for most of its engagements, the money is pooled to buy music and is put toward the cost of Aruba plane tickets. Nonetheless, the IAJB has attracted many seasoned musicians. Slate, who moved to Ithaca when his wife accepted a job at Cornell three years ago, has a distinguished musical history, having played with Ray Charles, Buddy Rich, The Temptations and Manhattan Transfer. Lead trumpet player Jeff Wells, a researcher at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, studied with Chuck Winfield, who was the screech trumpet player for Blood, Sweat and Tears. A number of members have degrees in music, some have been band directors themselves and several play with other Ithaca bands.

The fact that band members aren't full-time musicians has helped them work out their gigs in Aruba;

drummer Scott Wiggins is a marketing specialist whose accounts include the Aruba Hotel Association as well as the Aruba government. Perhaps it's also what allows them to focus on having fun. "We're not caught up with worrying about who sounds better than whom," says Naomi Dushay, an applications programmer/analyst at Cornell. She plays trombone parts on her French horn with the IAJB. "We're not necessarily looking for the best musicians in Ithaca, we're interested in people who are willing to put in the time and who click as a group."

Formed in 1990, the IAJB started out as many community-oriented bands do—as a handful of people with no agenda except to play music. It took six weeks of advertising and rehearsing to recruit enough people to play the big-band tunes. Soon after, they found themselves lining up their first gig. "I don't remember where it was we played," laughs

saxophonist Schwab, one of the band's original members, "but it wasn't one of the most distinguished moments in musical history."

The band has improved considerably since. That first Aruba trip, says Schwab, was instrumental in the band's progress toward becoming a cohesive body. "It was a fantastic inspiration for us all."

"Aruba has been good for the band in many ways," says Slate, whose stint as music director began with this year's Aruba trip. "You can't help but improve as a musician, playing day after day like that, and that kind of setting does wonders for morale."

Lovers of big-band music have become immediate fans of the IAJB. One of those is Jean Deming, cultural activities director for the City of Ithaca. "They're wonderful!" she says. Deming consistently books the band for city events such as the summer music series. She points out that

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people come from Binghamton, Elmira and other outlying communities specifically to hear the Ithaca Ageless Jazz Band. "Ithaca is very lucky to have a band like this," she says. Deming is so enthusiastic about the band that when her daughter announced her wedding plans, there was never any doubt about the music for the reception. "We wanted the Ithaca Ageless Jazz Band, and they were terrific!" she says. "They sounded great, and we were very impressed by the degree of professionalism, not only in the playing but in the setup—the whole band was

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wonderfully accommodating."

Howard Schler, an avid supporter of the band, is one of a number of fans who follow the group to Aruba. His first trip was three years ago. "A friend of mine was playing with the band and invited me to come along. I went, and now I'm hooked!" He's impressed by the variety of their songs, and by the fact that all of the musicians have the opportunity to take solos—yet the big-band sound never gets lost. "They're not just excellent musicians," he says. "The whole band is personable and easy to get to know."

Says saxophonist Slate, "This music is great because it's fun to listen to, it's fun to dance to and it's fun for the musicians who play it." Perhaps that best explains how a handful of jazz lovers in the Ithaca community have, so quickly and wonderfully, become very much a band about town.

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The Continuing Education of Henry Goode

Henry Goode's education began in a one-room schoolhouse in rural Kansas. Eight decades later, the Cornell engineering professor emeritus is still learning.

Goode, who turned 86 on New Year's Day, has been auditing courses at the university since he retired in 1974. Painting. Psychology. Architecture. Anthropology. Sociology. Entomology. Music. Drawing. He's lost count of all the courses he's taken, but guesses it's about 50. And he has no plans to end his romance with the classroom.

"I'm not going to sit here and stagnate," Goode says in his comfortable Mitchell Street living room, where three TV remote controls and a Joyce Carol Oates book share space on the coffee table.

Several days a week during the academic year, Goode hikes through Collegetown to class—"That's my exercise," he says—and sits in on as many as four courses. Last year, he took Biopsychology, Ecology, 19th Century American Painting, Italian Renaissance Art, History of Science and an Anthropology course on myths, symbols and rituals.

After 20 years, Goode has worked out a method to his auditing madness. Wanting to branch out into new fields, the retired professor of operations research and industrial engineering eschews classes in math and hard sciences. He chooses

courses he can appreciate without doing the assigned reading or attending discussion sections. He doesn't buy the course books, which could turn his auditing into a very expensive habit. Instead, Goode supplements the lectures with books he buys at the Tompkins County Library book sale, where he's volunteered for years. "Used textbooks are a dime a dozen down there," he says, smiling.

He also tries to choose courses with relatively large enrollments. "I feel a little shy about standing out," says Goode. But the retired professor has little hope of blending in with a flock of undergraduates. With his shock of white hair, mustache and goatee, he's a dead ringer for Colonel Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame—albeit without the string tie and Dixie accent.

When Goode began taking classes after retirement, he focused on the fine arts. The amateur painter has since taken a slew of studio art courses and run through nearly all of Cornell's art history offerings. Eventually, he says, "I became less interested in artistic life and more in natural life, so I moved to the Upper Campus," where he's taken courses in a variety of natural and social sciences.

Among his drawing professors was longtime friend, art Professor Emeritus Arnold Singer. "I always considered it a privilege to have him,

and was always impressed by the clarity and integrity of his drawings," Singer says of Goode. "They were evidence of an acute vision which was capable of cutting through non-essentials to get at the heart of whatever it was he studied."

Singer remembers that his friend tried to be as unobtrusive as possible in class. "He just sat by himself and drew on his little nine-by-12 pad very quietly," Singer says. "He always took a position that's not the most favorable, so the other students would have the most favorable position relative to the model."

Goode's love affair with knowledge began back home, outside Overland Park, Kansas. He grew up in the farmhouse in which his father was born—four generations under the same roof, in a town of less than 200 people. "There was a grocery store, ice plant, drug store and that was about it," Goode remembers.

His boyhood home no longer exists. A brick office park stands where the farmhouse once was, and the little town has been consumed by suburban sprawl. "Kansas City has just moved in and engulfed it," he says. But ironically, Goode's rural childhood inspired his interest in industrial engineering. "Living in that isolated place, I had to make my own toys and I spent a lot of time making things," he says.

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math and physics, Goode went off to the University of Kansas in Lawrence. For him, it was an intellectual wonderland. "I had no access to a library as a boy, very few books," he says. "Here was this wonderful university library, concerts, lectures. I soon had a very interesting circle of friends."

But while academics came naturally to him, funding was more difficult. The family farm wasn't doing well, and Goode had to work his way through school. It was 1926, and tuition cost about \$50 a year, plus \$10 a month for a room in a boardinghouse. Goode flipped hamburgers. He made 35 cents an hour working on a highway. He manned a railroad mail car. One summer, he raised five acres of popcorn. His father helped out by giving him a calf every year; when it was sold, the money went toward tuition.

After graduating in 1930, Goode was one of only two students in his department to get a job. He worked in Chicago for the Western Electric Company, which then made all the nation's telephone equipment. When he started work, the company employed 46,000 people. Two years later, in the depth of the Depression, only 6,000 remained.

One Sunday night, Goode and his two roommates went to a dance at the Dill Pickle Club, in Chicago's version of Greenwich Village. Admission was 99 cents for men, a penny for ladies. They saw three women standing against the wall, and one of his pals invited one to dance. His other buddy chose the second girl. That left the third one for Goode. Her name was Margaret, and they were married until her death 16 years ago. Describing their courtship, Goode excuses himself and trots upstairs. Within seconds, he returns with a small paper program from the night they met. Along with the Dill Pickle Club's motto—"Brains, Brilliancy, Bohemia"—it still bears her name and phone number in pencil. "It was chance, pure chance," he says of their meeting.

Eventually, Goode returned to the University of Kansas to earn a master's degree in industrial engineering. He went on to work for the American Can Company in Kansas

City, but found the family's social life revolved around the local university. "It soon became obvious that what I should do is teach college," he says.

He typed 86 letters of application, and landed a post teaching industrial engineering at Stanford University. When World War II started, he helped the war effort as a civilian by surveying factories and shipyards to assess their training needs. After 12 years at Stanford, he took a job at Southern Methodist University. But Goode and his wife didn't want to raise their children—a son and a daughter—in the socially conservative atmosphere of Dallas. He started teaching at Cornell in 1957. "We liked it very much," he says of Ithaca. "It was such a change from Dallas. Here was this lush, green country we had moved to."

Taking classes hasn't been his only interest since his retirement. He has worked on the reelection campaigns of former Rep. Matt McHugh, and volunteered for Cornell's Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy (CRESP). He visits friends in Switzerland at least once a year, picking up inspiration for his landscape paintings. He's chronicled his life history in neat typewritten pages, which he's saving for his two grandchildren. One of them, a girl in her freshman year at Union College, may come to Cornell for graduate work in plant biology. In that case, grandfather and granddaughter could run into each other on the Ag Quad—as fellow students.

"Self-preservation for Henry means keeping busy," Singer says. "And he always manages to find interesting, challenging work or study."

Goode himself seems hard-pressed to explain why he still loves the classroom. For him, it's self-evident. On a campus founded to offer any person instruction in any subject, why wouldn't you soak up as much knowledge as you can? "I'm just curious," he says finally. "I'm just curious about life on earth. Animals, the whole environment. Everything that has evolved over millions of years. I'm just curious, you know."

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Back Where He Began

Mike Schafer returns to Lynah Rink as the new hockey coach.

Funny how things work out. Twelve years ago, on December 10, 1983, the Lynah Faithful were settling into their seats for another installment of the fabled Cornell-Harvard hockey series. Harvard was undefeated; Cornell was mired in a five-game losing streak. Somebody needed to light a spark under the home team.

The pre-game introductions were underway, and as sophomore defenseman Mike Schafer '86 heard his name, he skated out to center ice and stopped suddenly. He then

He was born in Durham, Ontario, but as far as he's concerned, he's coming home. "It's something that's hard to describe—being able to come back to your alma mater any time as head coach, let alone your first time," says Schafer, who replaces Brian McCutcheon '71 behind the Big Red bench.

In Schafer, athletic director Charlie Moore '51 has chosen a 14th Cornell hockey coach with many surface similarities to the 13th. Both were Big Red tri-captains as seniors, leading the team to more than 20

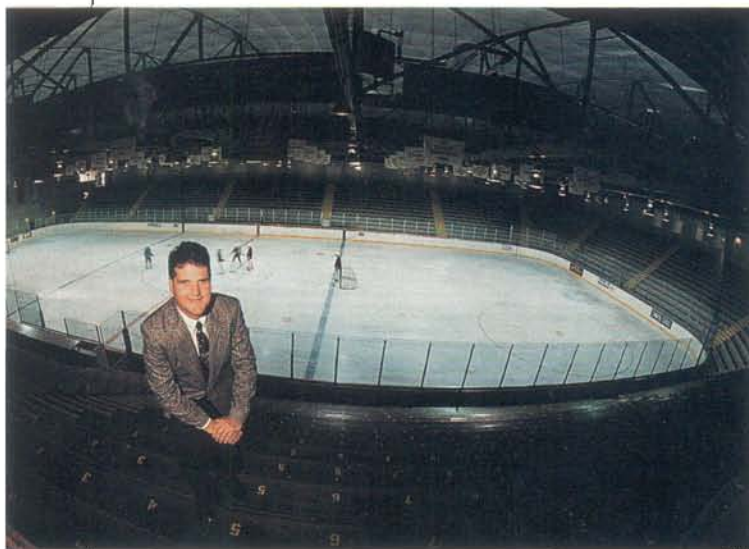
game in 1986, and he served in that position through 1990, when he was hired as an assistant at Western Michigan University. He was promoted to associate coach at the Division III school in 1994.

Schafer is expected to be an excellent recruiter. In fact, in his stint as Cornell assistant coach, he was responsible for attracting to the Hill, among others, NHL Draft picks Dan Ratushny '92, Kent Manderville '93, Ryan Hughes '93, Etienne Belzile '93 and Parris Duffus '94. He is currently trying to steer a couple of recruits from his former team to his new one. "They've already been offered scholarships to Western Michigan," he says, "because I was the one who offered them. But we're in the process of getting them to apply here."

It is likely no easy decision for the recruits. Western Michigan won the Division III national championship last season, while the Big Red skated to an 11-15-4 overall record (8-10-4 in the ECAC). After defeating St. Lawrence in the preliminary round of the conference tournament, Cornell's season ended with a pair of losses to regular-season champion Clarkson. The performance was further evidence that the hockey program is struggling, enough to convince Moore it was time to make a change at the top.

The numbers paint a picture of a program in need of revival. Though McCutcheon led the Red to a 83-54-11 record over his first five seasons, the team stumbled to a 25-51-10 mark over his last three. After winning 13 Ivy League titles between 1966 and 1985, Cornell hasn't won one since. The Big Red hasn't won an ECAC Tournament since Schafer's senior season and hasn't taken the ECAC regular-season crown since 1973. After having 16 first-team All-Americans over a nine-year span beginning in 1966, Cornell has boasted only 10 since 1974 and only two since 1987.

Clearly, Cornell hockey is at a crossroads, and Schafer's top priority is to get the program headed in the right direction once again. He has already begun the process by reminding his players that this is no ordinary jersey they have been asked to wear, that this is the Cornell hockey



Mike Schafer '86

DIMCO

wrapped both hands around his hockey stick, raised it high and brought it down with a resounding thud on his head, breaking it in half. The crowd went wild.

Flash forward a dozen years. The storied Cornell hockey program has fallen on hard times, stumbling to 51 losses in the past three years. The result has been a phenomenon once considered inconceivable—empty seats in Lynah Rink. Somebody has to light a spark under the Big Red.

And so, meet Cornell's new men's hockey coach—Mike Schafer.

wins. McCutcheon played under coach Dick Bertrand '70 that season and eventually replaced Bertrand's successor, Lou Reycroft. Schafer played under Reycroft and eventually replaced Reycroft's successor, McCutcheon.

McCutcheon was the better player, but Schafer was no slouch. He was a four-time letterwinner, a captain his last two seasons, a defenseman who recorded 70 points in 107 games. Schafer was hired by McCutcheon as an assistant coach only months after playing in his final

of Ken Dryden '69 and Lance Nethery '79 and Joe Nieuwendyk '88, of two national championships, of seven ECAC Tournament titles, of an undefeated season in 1969-70.

In early September, the hockey team celebrated something called "Pride Day." Schafer had them polish and display the various championship trophies stored in the hockey equipment room. He also commanded them to do a bit of research and come up with the name of the best player at Cornell ever to wear their jersey number. "It's for them to get an idea of what it means to be a Cornell hockey player," Schafer explains. "Instead of living in the shadow of the Cornell hockey tradition, they need to understand it and embrace it. It should be an asset, not a liability."

A more tangible asset for this year's team is experience. While leading scorer Jake Karam '95 (30 points) has graduated, he is one of only four veterans lost. The team's next eight leading scorers are back, including left wing Mike Sancimino '96 (28 points) and right wing Geoff Lopatka '96 (27 points). Underclassmen are well-represented by defenseman Steve Wilson '97 (27 points), 1994 NHL Draft pick Ryan Smart '98 (20 points) and left wing Jamie Papp '97 (19 points). Schafer is also hoping for the healthy return of 1994 Ivy Rookie of the Year Vinnie Auger '97, who is recovering from back surgery after missing all of last season.

But the heart of the Big Red squad this year is the large senior class, who would like to make people forget they have lost twice as often as they have won in their Cornell careers. "Obviously, the seniors have a lot to prove. They want to prove to all the hockey alumni, to the Cornell community, that they can win," says Schafer. "They do not want to close their college careers on a losing note. As a coach, that's a great situation to come into—having a lot of older guys who have that desire."

Besides Sancimino and Lopatka, the list of returning seniors includes left wing P.C. Drouin '96, center Brad Chartrand '96, right wing Mark Scolan '96, defensemen Bill Holowatiuk

'96 and Dan Dufresne '96, and goaltender Eddy Skazyk '96. Last season, Skazyk produced a 7-4-2 record and a 3.53 goals against average, splitting time for much of the campaign with Jason Elliott '98 (3-11-2, 4.08 GAA). This year, 6-foot-3 rookie netminder Jean-Marc Pelletier '99 will be fighting for playing time, as well.

The schedule promises to be one of the toughest in recent years with non-league games against Michigan State, national champion Boston

University, the University of Massachusetts, Denver, Colorado College, Air Force and Army. And lest we forget, Harvard travels to Lynah Rink on November 11; Cornell travels to Cambridge on February 16.

Schafer, of course, is no stranger to the passion of the Red-Crimson rivalry. In his years as a player, Cornell recorded a 4-3-1 record against Harvard, including some of the more dramatic encounters in school history. "When I played here, it didn't matter what the records were. We always had great games against Harvard," he says.

Indeed, of Schafer's eight en-

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

Army 17, Cornell 42
Cornell 17, E. Stroudsburg 46
Fordham Invitational 8th
Stanford Invitational 19th

Women's Cross Country (2-0)

Cornell 19, Army 42
Cornell 15, E. Stroudsburg 50
Fordham Invitational 1st
Stanford Invitational T-7th

Field Hockey (6-1)

Cornell 4, C.W. Post 1
Cornell 3, Rider 0
Cornell 3, Siena 0
Cornell 4, Colgate 1
Princeton 6, Cornell 2
Cornell 6, Lehigh 2
Cornell 2, Harvard 0

Varsity Football (2-1)

Princeton 24, Cornell 22
Cornell 28, Holy Cross 19
Cornell 24, Dartmouth 19

Lightweight Football (2-0)

Cornell 30, Pennsylvania 6
Cornell 52, Princeton 33

Men's Golf

Cornell/Colgate Invitational 8th
St. Bonaventure Invitational 6th
Bucknell Invitational 11th

Men's Soccer (5-1-1)

Cornell 3, Army 2
Cornell 4, Oneonta 0
Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 0
Cornell 4, Bucknell 2
Princeton 1, Cornell 0
Cornell 0, Colgate 0
Cornell 1, Harvard 0

Women's Soccer (3-2-2)

Penn State 2, Cornell 0
Cornell 2, Stony Brook 0
Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 1
Cornell 2, Colgate 2
Cornell 1, Princeton 0
Hartford 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 0, Harvard 0

Men's Tennis

Army Invitational
DC Metro Classic at Georgetown

Women's Tennis

Syracuse Individual Invitational
William and Mary Invitational

Women's Volleyball (10-3)

Cornell 3, Vermont 0
Cornell 3, Rider 0
Cornell 3, Niagara 0
Cornell 3, Western Michigan 2
Kansas 3, Cornell 2
Texas-El Paso 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 3, Missouri-Kansas City 1
Cornell 3, St. Francis 0
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Cornell 3, Buffalo 2
Cornell 3, Columbia 1
Cornell 3, New Hampshire 0

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THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

John R. Crunkilton, PhD '69, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Virginia Tech, and **Anita H. Welych '80**, assistant professor of art at Cazenovia College, who were awarded Fulbright grants. Crunkilton will develop a curriculum for the American farm school in Greece, and Welych will teach art at the Universidad Nacional in Bogota, Colombia.

David Galton, associate professor of animal science, **David Gries**, the William L. Lewis professor of engineering, and **Meredith Small**, associate professor of anthropology, who were named Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellows for "effective, inspiring and distinguished" teaching of undergraduate students at Cornell.

Chemical engineering Associate Professor **Athanassios Panagiotopoulos**, who received the 1995 Allan P. Colburn Award from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for excellence in publishing by a chemical engineer under 36 years of age.

Three local agencies: **The Varna Volunteer Fire Co.**, **Tompkins County 4-H** and **The Women's Community Center**. They received 1995 Robert S.

Smith Awards for community progress and innovation. The awards, named for an agricultural finance professor emeritus, were established at Cornell by the Tompkins County Trust Co. to generate program partnerships between the university and citizens of Tompkins County.

Cornell's recipients of grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) which total \$312,000: **Robert G. Calkins**, professor of art history, the **Department of Philosophy**, **Sidney G. Tarrow**, the Maxwell M. Upson professor of government, **Peter A. Agree '69**, editor at Cornell Press, and **John Ackerman**, director of Cornell Press. The NEH supports research, education, preservation projects and public programs in the humanities.

Joseph A. Burns, PhD '66, the Irving Porter Church professor of engineering and of astronomy, who was awarded the Harold Masursky Meritorious Service Award for 1994 by the American Astronomical Society's Division for Planetary Sciences (DPS). The award recognizes Burns's role as longtime editor of *Icarus*, *The International Journal of Solar System Studies*, and his service on committees that serve planetary science.

counters with Harvard, one was a tie and five were decided by one goal, including the game featuring the infamous stick-breaking incident. What happened that night? Well, the attempt at motivation seemed to backfire as Cornell was down 4-0 in the blink of an eye. But Schafer and Co. produced one of the greatest comebacks in school history and won 6-5. Schafer plans to use his head to achieve the same results as a coach, only this time he won't be so literal.

SPORTING AROUND

Top scorers **Janna Dewar '98**, **Tracey Cornell '97** and **Erin Schmalz '98** are back to lead the women's hockey team, which went 7-15 overall (5-9 ECAC) last season . . . New women's basketball coach Marnie Dacko will attempt to improve on last year's 9-17 record (5-9 Ivy League), but she will have to do so without graduated Ivy Player of the Year runnerup **Keri Farley '95** . . . Three of the four top scorers on the men's basketball team (9-17, 4-10 Ivy) return in **Brandt Schuckman '96**, **Eddie Samuel '96** and **Daniel Wendt '98**, along with top playmaker **DeShawn Standard '98** . . . The wrestling team will aim for its ninth Ivy League title in 10 years, led by last year's Eastern 118-pound champion **Dennis Kitko '97** . . . **Laura Woeller '95**, last year's Outstanding Female Performer at the indoor Heptagonal meet, has graduated. But track coach Lou Duesing hopes to record his second straight women's indoor heps title. The men's squad will be led by last year's runner-up in the 55-meter hurdles at the Heps, **Trenton Bullock '96** . . . 200-meter medley relay school record-setters **Bob Lim '97**, **Dave Cole '97** and **Stewart Conan '98** return to the men's swim team, while 200-meter backstroke record-setter **Liz Thompson '96** leads the women . . . The women's gymnastics team lost its top two all-around performers, **Jenny Schuck '95** and **Lisa Bauer '95**, to graduation . . . **Catherine Yu '96** points the way for the women's fencing team (9-15, 0-5 Ivy), led by first-year coach Albert Peters . . . Richard Millman has been hired to coach men's squash (7-13, 0-6 Ivy).

—Brad Herzog '90

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UPDATE

Big Red teams take their talents abroad.

Spreading the Word



Left: Senior goaltender Mike LaRocco and Richie Moran at the Cliffs of Moher.
Below: After an exhibition game at Trinity College.



If you happen to visit the Cornell campus this year and you run into lacrosse Head Coach Richie Moran, take a good look at his Irish eyes. They're smiling. Big time.

Sure, Moran has won three national championships. And yes, his Big Red squad played its way into the NCAA tournament last May for the first time in six years. But it was 10 days this past August that left the 28th-year coach saying, "I haven't come down yet. I think about it every day."

What happened in August? A homecoming of sorts. Moran, whose parents emigrated from Ireland, took his team to the Emerald Isle. "It's something I wanted to share with the players," Moran explains. "I think only one player had ever been to Ireland, and my intention was to give them an experience they could carry with them throughout the school year."

On August 10, Moran, his wife, Pat, and 48 Cornell players, coaches, parents and alumni arrived in Dublin. They were joined there by players from the University of Notre Dame—the Fighting Irish. Their 10-day tour took them through much of the country. They roamed Dublin's Trinity College and University College. They visited the coastal cities of Cork and Cobh. They saw King John's Castle in Limerick, the Rock of Cashel in Tipperary and the breathtaking Cliffs of Moher. They kissed the Blarney Stone.

Along the way, Moran's team competed in a pair of exhibition

contests—one against a team consisting largely of players from England and the other against the Notre Dame and Cornell alumni. Among the interested observers were a group of men from several countries who were in town to compete in the European Field Hockey Championships.

For Moran, the self-styled Ambassador of Lacrosse, it was a dream come true. "To play a game at Trinity College and know that the building to your immediate right is the building that contains the Book of Kells, then you look straight ahead and there's a building 650 years old, and to your left is a building 575 years old," says Moran, "and here we are playing on a magnificent green field and surrounded by people from all over the world. It was really beautiful."

But educating his lacrosse team about Ireland was only one of Moran's goals. He also wanted to educate the Irish—who prefer Gaelic football, hurling and soccer—about lacrosse. He achieved that goal through local newspaper, radio and television coverage, as well as through a donation of lacrosse equipment. There were also some more informal cultural encounters, like when the European field hockey players and the American

inside:

RED PROFILE
Danielle Piscitelli
'96, field hockey
center back

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Big Red Lacrosse, *continued*

lacrosse players exchanged greetings on the practice field by exchanging sticks.

But the lacrosse players' journey was just one of several such excursions enjoyed by Cornell teams in recent years. In January

"You can read about it. You can hear about it. You can see it in movies. But unless you really experience it, it's not the same."

1994, for instance, Coach Shelby Bowman and 18 members of her field hockey team traveled to New Zealand for two weeks, where they played a half-dozen exhibition games, mostly against local club teams. In 1989, Bowman and her team did the same in Scotland and England. In 1985, it was the Netherlands.

Five months after Bowman's trip to New Zealand, Coach Lou Duesing and his track and field

squad flew to England, along with the team from Penn. They competed against the University of Birmingham and against a combined Oxford-Cambridge squad before moving on to Edinburgh for the Scottish National Championships. Cornell and Penn have been making the joint journey every four years since 1950. Before that, for nearly 30 years, Princeton was Cornell's travel partner. "I think this clearly sets us apart from the other schools in the nation—that we've been doing an exchange of this sort on a repeated basis since 1921," says Duesing.

In fact, Cornell has been sending various teams around the world for decades, whether it is the baseball team traveling to the Dominican Republic in 1953 or the lightweight football team touring Japan in 1976. Certainly, it makes for a wonderful vacation and an excellent opportunity for unique competition, but according to the coaches, it goes beyond sightseeing and beyond sports to the very foundation of education.

"Sometimes education ends up being strictly cognitive or cerebral, and in this case it almost serves a utilitarian purpose," says Duesing. "The people they meet and the experiences they share are a tremendous educational opportunity." Or as Moran puts it, "You can read about it. You can hear about it. You can see it in movies. But unless you really experience it, it's not the same."

LOOKING BACK

80/60/30/10 Years Ago



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Big Red Profile

DANIELLE PISCITELLI '96

Birthdate: 11-26-74

Hometown: East Aurora, NY

Sport: field hockey, center back

Major: operations research and industrial engineering

I plan to be: an owner of a manufacturing company

Favorite movie: *When Harry Met Sally*



Favorite book:

Gone With The Wind

Sports hero: my

mom, who played four varsity sports in college

Non-sports hero:

Mohandas Gandhi

Person I would most like to meet: Brad Pitt

Favorite food: pasta

Favorite spot at Cornell: The Plantations

Place I would most like to visit: Great Wall of China

Biggest sports thrill: beating 16th-ranked Penn in 1994

Most embarrassing sports moment: tripping over my own feet with nobody around me against Brown in 1994

I enjoy being an athlete because: of the feeling you get from winning and from giving your all

Secret talent: playing the piano

Best advice I ever received: from my mom, "Anyone can smile when things are going well, but it's the person who can smile with tears streaming through eyes full of pain that deserves to be admired."

Three words that best describe me: energetic, happy and ambitious

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Value Imperative, In Search of Excellence, Powerplay, Strategies for Survival, Managing for Results, etc. I've read most of them and have concluded there are no easy answers for success. Throwing money at a problem is not a sure-fire cure-all, although it often helps. My job as athletic director is to enhance the student experience by introducing new values, challenging old ones and encouraging a sound mind in a sound body. Where new or improved facilities are needed, when additional coaching staff is required and expanded programs are called for, money is nearly always the answer.

The realities of financing a glorious, yet complex university like Cornell are sobering. Where do physical education and athletics fall in the order of priorities . . . and by whose standards? Whether in business or academia, it seems to me that it's the product and the market that count. Our product is, of course, the student and our market is an intense competition for the best in education. In the Ivy League, which I believe offers the best possible education, Cornell differentiates itself in size, academic diversity and campus aesthetics. Why not differentiate itself also in the quality of its intercollegiate athletics, physical and outdoor education, wellness programs and other forms of life sports and recreation?

We are back to the question of financing, or better yet, the making of a prudent investment in Cornell. Our university, like every other, is under severe financial pressure yet remains committed to putting students first, including their "physical culture". The job of the athletic department is to undertake effectively all the non-financial initiatives and to stake out the other imperatives in the most cost effective manner. Campus-wide, the university needs to participate in and get behind programs essential to both compliance and athletic excellence.

Working together, the university, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and the alumni must narrow the gap between the resources on hand and the required investment. *Alumni* can close that gap if they believe in the programs and sense a clear commitment on the part of the entire university.

In addressing former athletes and other members of our physical culture community, I challenge you to consider how you can impact the quality of our programs. Annual support is tremendously meaningful, and indeed our teams and programs could not survive without it. Gifts support not only special projects, like international travel abroad as described in this issue's "Spreading the Word," but also some of the very basics, such as recruiting.

Beyond that, unrestricted gifts to Cornell Athletics allow us the flexibility to direct funds where they are needed most. Many alumni and friends supplement their annual program-specific support with an unrestricted gift. As director of athletics, I can't tell you how important that flexibility is as we commit to returning Cornell to a preeminent position within the Ivy League.

Finally, friends who remember Cornell Athletics and/or Physical Education in their estate planning, through a trust, bequest or other means, help secure the future of our department. Imagine what would happen if each former intercollegiate athlete or member of the Big Red Band were to earmark \$10,000 in recognition of our special experiences at Cornell. That would generate a potential endowment of over \$200 million! Achieving such a goal would assure that following generations can have the same advantage we did.

To all of our alumni, remember, your investment in helping our young student-athletes expand their horizons will reap huge rewards, not only in the win/loss columns but in the overall strength and health of the entire student body.

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Charles H. Moore '51
Director of Athletics

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Dec 1-2	at Iona Tournament	TBA
Dec 6	Lehigh	7:30 pm
Dec 9	at Buffalo	8:00 pm
Dec 16	Colgate	7:30 pm
Dec 30	at LSU	7:00 pm
Jan 2	at Kansas	TBA
Jan 6	at Bucknell	3:00 pm
Jan 8	Elmira	7:30 pm
Jan 12	at Harvard	7:00 pm
Jan 13	at Dartmouth	7:30 pm
Jan 15	Army	7:30 pm
Jan 20	at Columbia	TBA
Jan 22	at Holy Cross	7:30 pm
Jan 27	Columbia	7:30 pm
Feb 2	at Penn	TBA
Feb 3	at Princeton	7:30 pm
Feb 9	Yale	7:30 pm
Feb 10	Brown	7:30 pm
Feb 16	Dartmouth	7:30 pm
Feb 17	Harvard	7:30 pm
Feb 23	at Brown	TBA
Feb 24	at Yale	5:00 pm
Mar 1	Princeton	7:30 pm
Mar 2	Penn	7:30 pm

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nov 24-25	Sheraton Classic	
Nov 28	at American	7:00 pm
Dec 2	at Monmouth	3:00 pm
Dec 11	Navy	6:30 pm
Dec 29-30	at Cincinnati Tournament	TBA
Jan 3	at Niagara	TBA
Jan 5	Lehigh	6:30 pm
Jan 8	at Colgate	7:00 pm
Jan 12	Harvard	6:30 pm
Jan 13	Dartmouth	6:30 pm
Jan 20	at Columbia	5:00 pm
Jan 22	at Bucknell	5:15 pm
Jan 27	Columbia	5:00 pm
Jan 29	at Army	7:30 pm
Feb 2	Penn	6:30 pm
Feb 3	Princeton	6:30 pm
Feb 9	at Yale	6:00 pm
Feb 10	at Brown	7:00 pm
Feb 16	at Dartmouth	6:30 pm
Feb 17	at Harvard	6:00 pm
Feb 23	Brown	6:30 pm
Feb 24	Yale	6:30 pm
Mar 1	at Princeton	7:00 pm
Mar 2	at Penn	7:00 pm

WOMEN'S FENCING

Nov 4	at Temple Open	
Nov 18	Cornell Invit.	
Dec 2	at Harvard w/Columbia, Princeton	
Jan 27	at Penn w/Yale	
Feb 3	at Brandeis	
Feb 10	at Fairleigh Dickinson	
Feb 16-18	at Junior Olympics	
Feb 24-25	at NIWA Championships	
Mar 2-3	at IFA Championships (Yale or MIT)	

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jan 20	Penn	1:00 pm
Jan 27	at Brockport Invit.	2:00 pm
Feb 3	at Pittsburgh	7:00 pm
Feb 4	at IUP	1:00 pm
Feb 7	at Ithaca	7:00 pm
Feb 10	Cortland, Northeastern, Rhode Island	1:00 pm
Feb 24	at Ithaca Invit.	2:00 pm
Mar 9	Ivy Invit. (Brown, Penn, Yale)	1:00 pm
Mar 17	at Radford w/Rutgers	12:00 pm
Mar 20	at N. Carolina	7:00 pm
Mar 23	at Towson w/George Washington, Kentucky	7:00 pm
Mar 30-31	at Yale (tentative) ECACs	TBA

MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY

Nov 3	at Michigan State	7:00 pm
Nov 10	Brown	7:30 pm
Nov 11	Harvard	7:00 pm
Nov 17	at Vermont	7:30 pm
Nov 18	at Dartmouth	7:30 pm
Nov 21	at Boston University	7:00 pm
Dec 1	Yale	7:30 pm
Dec 2	Princeton	7:00 pm
Dec 9	at Rensselaer	7:00 pm
Dec 10	at Union	3:00 pm
Dec 22	at Massachusetts	7:00 pm
Dec 23	Finland or Slovakia at Mass. (exhibition)	7:00 pm
Dec 27-28	at Denver Tournament	TBA
Jan 5	St. Lawrence	7:30 pm
Jan 6	Clarkson	7:00 pm
Jan 12	at Army	7:00 pm
Jan 17	at Colgate	7:00 pm
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Feb 16	at Harvard	7:30 pm
Feb 17	at Brown	7:00 pm
Feb 23	Union	7:30 pm
Feb 24	Rensselaer	7:00 pm
Mar 1	at Clarkson	7:30 pm
Mar 2	at St. Lawrence	7:00 pm

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Nov 4	Toronto	2:00 pm
Nov 5	Alumnae (scrimmage)	2:00 pm
Nov 11	at St. Lawrence	2:00 pm
Nov 18	at Brown	2:00 pm
Nov 19	at Providence	12:30 pm
Nov 25-26	Cross Country Challenge at Kingston, Ontario	
Dec 2	Harvard	2:00 pm
Dec 3	Northeastern	2:00 pm
Dec 29-30	Auld Lang Syne Tour. at Dartmouth	9:00 am
Jan 6	at Boston College	3:00 pm
Jan 7	at Dartmouth	2:00 pm
Jan 13	at Princeton	1:30 pm
Jan 14	at Yale	2:00 pm
Jan 20	Brown	2:00 pm
Jan 21	St. Lawrence	2:00 pm
Jan 27	at Colby	12:30 pm
Jan 28	at New Hampshire	1:00 pm
Feb 10	Dartmouth	2:00 pm
Feb 11	Boston College	2:00 pm
Feb 17	Princeton	2:00 pm
Feb 18	Yale	2:00 pm
Feb 24	at Northeastern	TBA
Feb 25	at Harvard	1:00 pm

MEN'S POLO

Nov 3	Yale	7:30 pm
Nov 4	at Skidmore	7:30 pm
Nov 10	at Virginia	8:00 pm
Nov 16-19	John Ben Snow/Cornell Polo Classic	
Dec 1	at Yale	8:00 pm
Dec 2	Skidmore	8:15 pm

WOMEN'S POLO

Nov 3	at Skidmore	7:30 pm
Nov 4	Yale	8:15 pm
Nov 10	at Virginia	6:00 pm
Nov 11	Garrison Forest	8:15 pm
Nov 16-19	John Ben Snow/Cornell Polo Classic	
Dec 1	Skidmore	7:30 pm
Dec 2	at Yale	1:00 pm
Dec 9	Ithaca Polo Club	8:15 pm

MEN'S SQUASH

Nov 11-12	Ivy Scrimmage at Yale	
Nov 18	Penn, W. Ontario, Rochester	
Nov 19	Princeton	
Dec 2	at Harvard	
Jan 5-7	at USSRA Team Champs.	
Jan 14	at Franklin & Marshall	
Jan 20	at Dartmouth	
Jan 27	at Yale	
Jan 28	at Brown	
Feb 2-4	Rochester, Vassar, Hobart, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Navy	
Feb 24-25	ISA Team Champs. at Yale	
Mar 1-3	ISA Individ. Champs. at Princeton	

MEN'S SWIMMING

Nov 17	at Penn w/Yale (diving only)	7:00 pm
Nov 18	at Penn w/Yale	12:00 pm
Nov 25	at Army	1:00 pm
Dec 2	Columbia	12:00 pm
Jan 13	Princeton	11:00 am
Jan 17	at Navy	4:00 pm
Jan 27	at Syracuse w/Providence	11:00 am
Feb 3	at Brown	12:00 pm
Feb 6	Colgate	TBA
Feb 10	Harvard	12:00 pm
Feb 17	at Dartmouth	12:00 pm
Feb 29	Easterns at Harvard	TBA
Mar 2		

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Nov 17	at Penn w/Yale (diving only)	7:00 pm
Nov 18	at Penn w/Yale	3:00 pm
Dec 2	Columbia	3:00 pm
Dec 7	at Ithaca	6:30 pm
Jan 13	Princeton	11:00 am
Jan 21	at Dartmouth	10:00 am
Jan 27	at Syracuse w/Providence	11:00 am
Jan 31	Buffalo	6:00 pm
Feb 3	at Brown	3:00 pm
Feb 6	Colgate	TBA
Feb 9	Harvard	TBA
Feb 22-24	Easterns at Brown	TBA

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Dec 2	Cornell Relays	
Jan 13	Georgetown, Rutgers, Syracuse	
Jan 19-20	Penn, Villanova	
Jan 28	at Harvard w/Brown	
Feb 3	at Bucknell w/Yale	
Feb 9-10	Penn State, Penn, Toronto, Waterloo, Western Ont.	
Feb 17	Kane Invitational	
Feb 24-25	Heptagonals at Dartmouth	
Mar 2-3	IC4As at Harvard	

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Dec 2	Cornell Relays	
Jan 13	Georgetown, Rutgers, Syracuse	
Jan 19-20	Penn, Penn State, Villanova	
Jan 28	at Harvard w/Brown	
Feb 3	at Bucknell w/Yale	
Feb 9-10	Penn, Toronto, Waterloo, Western Ont.	
Feb 17	Kane Invitational	
Feb 24-25	Heptagonals at Dartmouth	
Mar 2-3	ECACs at Harvard	

WRESTLING

Nov 11	Alumni Match (exhibition)	10:00 am
Dec 1	at Penn State	7:30 pm
Dec 2	at Penn State Invitational	TBA
Dec 8	at Lehigh	7:30 pm
Dec 29-30	at Sunshine Open	TBA
Jan 3	at Peach State Duals, Georgia State	TBA
Jan 6	ElWA-ACC Challenge at N. Carolina	TBA
Jan 19-20	NYS Tournament at Army	
Jan 27	at Penn w/Seton Hall	TBA
Jan 28	at Princeton w/Rider	1:00 pm
Feb 3	Columbia	12:00 pm
Feb 3	at Ithaca	8:00 pm
Feb 9	Brown	TBA
Feb 10	Harvard	TBA
Feb 22	Syracuse	7:30 pm
Mar 8-10	ElWA Champs. at Syracuse	TBA

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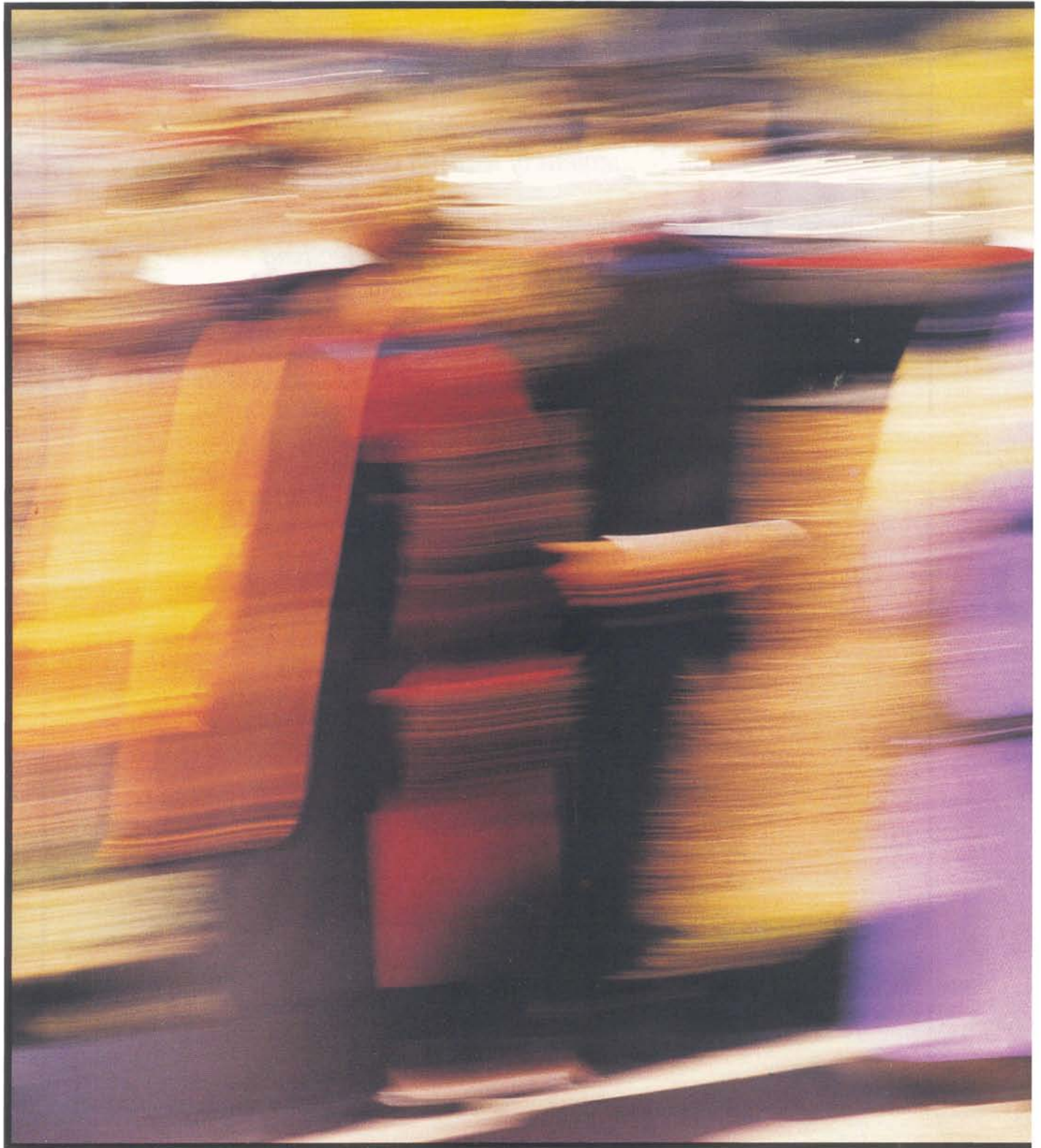
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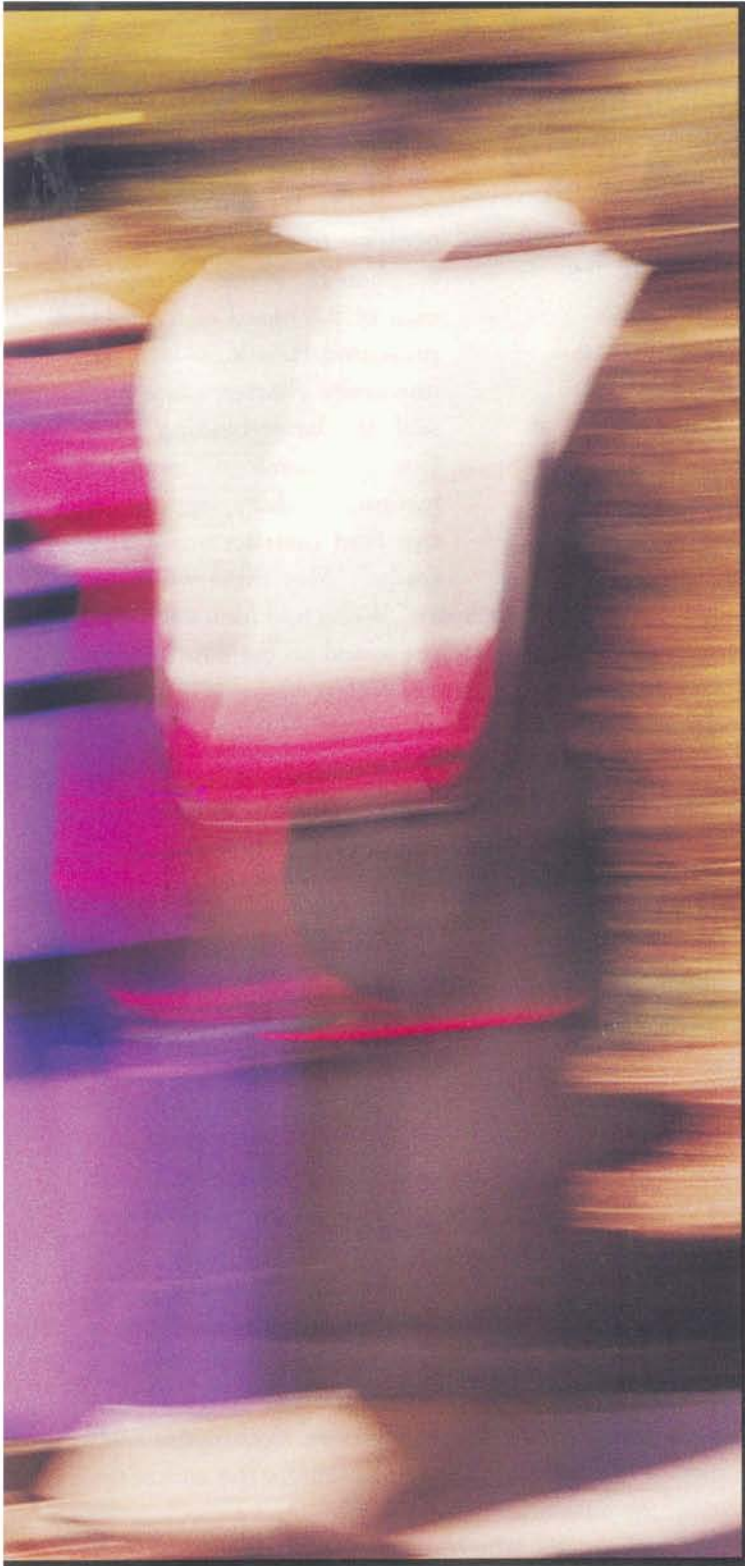
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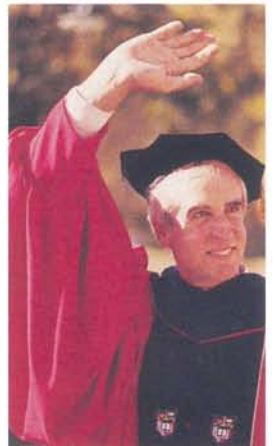
at the Ideas



At his October 12th inauguration, Cornell's tenth — and tallest — president called the cultivation of the human mind “the university’s fundamental reason for being.”

BY Beth Saulnier

In a quintessentially Cornellian scene, dogs ran around the Arts Quad during President Hunter R. Rawlings III's pre-inaugural reception. They dodged around the dignitaries and occasionally barked along with the ringing of the McGraw Tower chimes. At another school, one senior observed, caterers would be serving “little British tea sandwiches.” But this was Cornell, and the tables set up between the statues of Ezra Cornell and A.D. White were piled with Empire apples, cider and cheddar cheese, all made or grown on campus. Then there was the “Inaugural Swirl” ice cream, a coffee-and-chocolate confection created



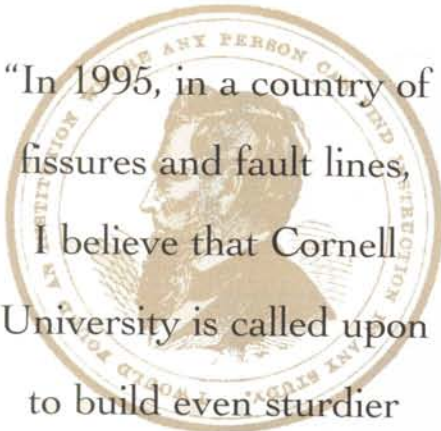
by university food scientists in honor of the new president's favorite flavors. It was served in Dixie cups with little wooden sticks for spoons, which university faculty handled with care, lest they drip chocolate on their academic robes.

No one who knows Cornell would have been surprised by any of it—not by the dogs, the ice cream or the undergraduates cramming free apples into their backpacks. But 80-degree heat? A cloudless sky in the middle of October? In Ithaca? Now *that* was hard to believe.

"It's like a May graduation," said Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, university vice president for student and academic services. "I think it's a wonderful celebration. I just had cider and cheese, and now I'm going for ice cream."

While the thoroughly un-Ithaca weather was the most popular topic of conversation at Rawlings's inauguration, the new president's height ran a close second. Many students marveled at Rawlings's six-foot-seven frame, once they stopped eating and soaking up the sun long enough to notice his low-key entrance at the outdoor reception. Later, more than 1,000 trustees, faculty, administrators and representatives of other universities and colleges marched from the Arts Quad to Barton Hall for the inaugural ceremonies, all in colorful, voluminous academic dress that might have been comfortable on a more typical October day. "There's a guy at Harvard I know who always goes to these things in his bathing suit, because it's the only way you can stay alive," art history Prof. Peter Kuniholm laughed, on his way to join the procession that included, among others, the presidents of Yale and Columbia.

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student mused as Rawlings marched by, head and shoulders above the rest of the procession, waving to the crowds who applauded as he passed, occasionally giving a thumbs-up sign. "A bottle of Dom to top off the day?"

Inside Barton Hall, the occasion turned more solemn. Stephen H. Weiss '57, chairman of the board of trustees, presented Rawlings with the university charter, mace and seal, the latter bearing Ezra Cornell's promise to "found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." "May these words be

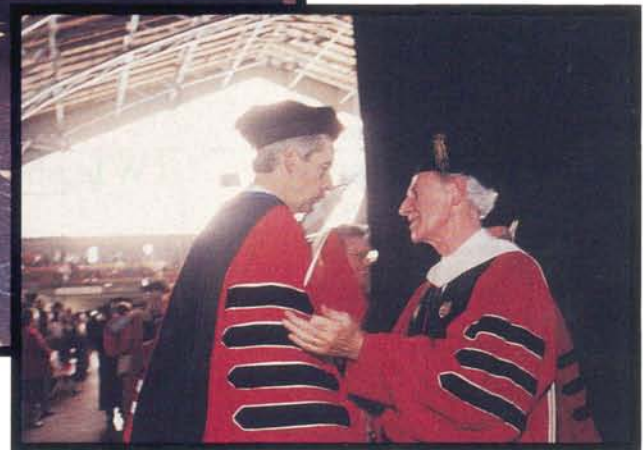
kept forever in your heart," Weiss told him, and cameras clicked. Rawlings was joined on the dais by four presidents emeriti: Deane Waldo Malott (1951-63); James Alfred Perkins (1963-69); Dale R. Corson (1969-77); and Frank H.T. Rhodes (1977-95). The Cornell Symphony Orchestra serenaded the new president with "Wyrd Verses" by Andrew Waggoner, DMA '86, commissioned by the university for the occasion. Katharine C. Lyall '63, PhD '69, president of the University of Wisconsin System—"the other Big Red"—spoke on behalf of the delegates from other universities, lauding Rawlings for his "sharp intellect and seasoned experience."

In his inaugural address, Rawlings used Cornell's topography as a metaphor for the university community. The first bridge across Cascadilla Gorge was made of wood, he said; it was replaced with an iron bridge, which was built to last forever. "But within 30 years, the iron bridge, too, had to be pulled down to make way, in 1898, for the sturdy and picturesque stone arch that we still use today. In 1995, in a country of fissures and fault lines, I believe that Cornell University is called upon to build even sturdier bridges, to compose itself anew—not only for its own sake, but for the sake of the state, the nation and the world."

Rawlings described the university as "a place of mul-



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multiple strengths and remarkable diversity," but told Cornellians not to let their differences divide them. "We should begin by seeking to understand our divisions and by discussing them forthrightly. If, for example, we discover an invisible rift down the center of Garden

Avenue, roughly separating the perspectives of the endowed and statutory colleges, let us plumb its depths. If a more serious cultural divide separates some students on our North Campus from other students on our West Campus, let us explore and measure it hon-

estly and fearlessly: how otherwise can we establish footings for the stronger bridges of understanding and respect we will need in the future? If, in this university of Janet Reno, Toni Morrison, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Barbara McClintock, we find there are still barriers to women's advancement, then let us have the nerve to reduce them to rubble. And if in the vast terra incognita of the undergraduate experience at Cornell, we discover a chasm separating our students' intellectual lives from their social and personal lives—a gulf, that is, between college and Collegetown—then let us fling a rope bridge, however narrow and tenuous, across that abyss.”

At the heart of Rawlings's inaugural speech was his belief in the importance of cultivating the human mind, an endeavor which requires “informed and patient discourse, precisely what is missing today in our national debate. Left and right rage sanctimoniously at each other, in a morality play of high emotions and low rhetoric. College campuses are not immune to this national affliction; still worse, they often spread the plague. In our campus debates, we need more sustained, reasonable discussion, greater composure, less anger and vituperation. Instead of joining a cacophony of outraged voices, we should compose, out of our harmonies and dissonances, a symphony of humane discourse. As far as I am concerned, this is our obligation as a center of thought.”

Rawlings quoted one of his predecessors, President Edmund Ezra Day, who in 1937 lamented “a cult of campus indifference” among undergraduates. “I know that our students, among the most gifted and best prepared in the na-

tion, put a great deal of energy into their coursework, and I know they need a change of pace at the end of a hard day,” Rawlings said. “But how many of them, among friends and contemporaries, express excitement about what they are learning? How many, outside of class, eat, sleep and breathe ideas?”

Rawlings comes to Cornell after seven years as president of the University of Iowa. Gerhard Loewenberg '49, PhD '55, who teaches political science at Iowa, said Rawlings will be sorely missed. “Cornell is very lucky with its choice of president,” said Loewenberg, who, with his wife, Ina Perlstein Loewenberg '52, had attended an inaugural breakfast for Rawlings. “He was an excellent president at Iowa. He leaves the university stronger than he found it. He understands so well the different constituencies that

make up a university and a university community.” But, Loewenberg allowed, “if he had to leave Iowa, the best place for him to come would be Cornell.”

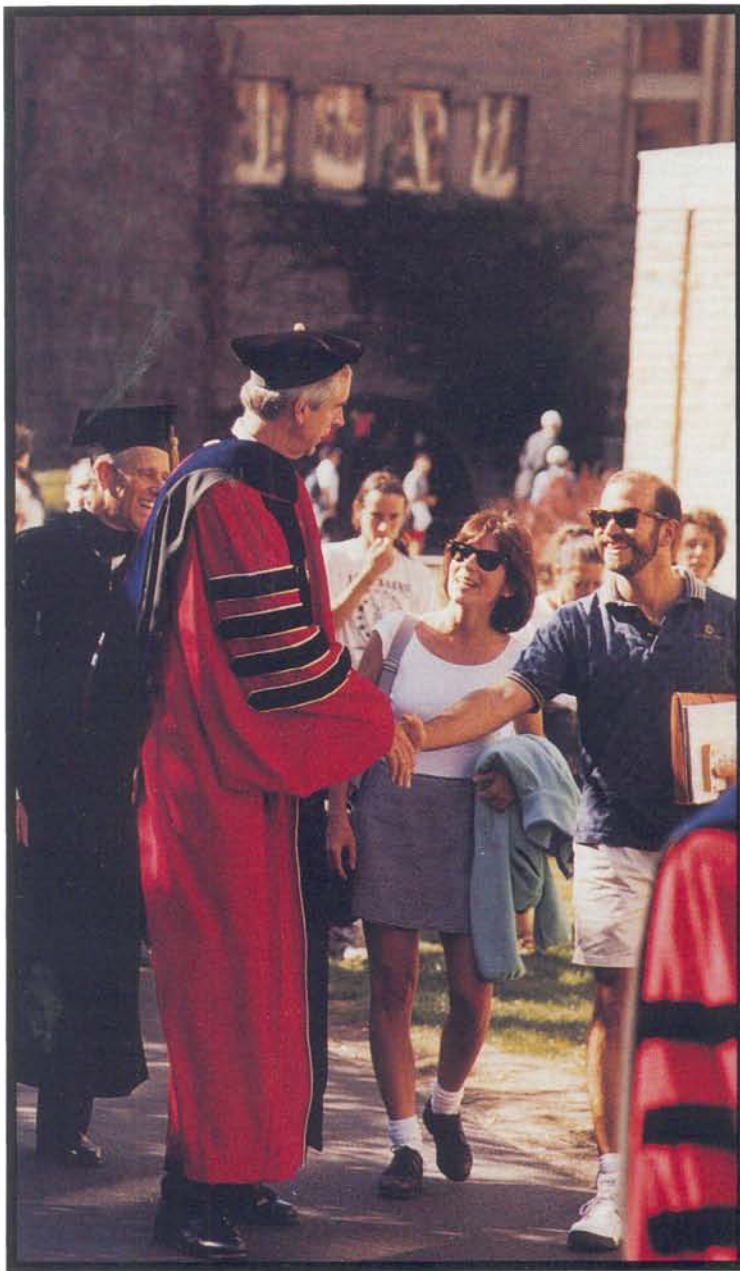
A group of senior women who attended Rawlings's reception on the Arts Quad said they were excited to belong to his inaugural class, and looked forward to the Commencement speech next May, his first at Cornell.

“This is fun,” said Laura Bloch '96, an English major from San Francisco. “It's an informal way of meeting him. They should have canceled classes.”

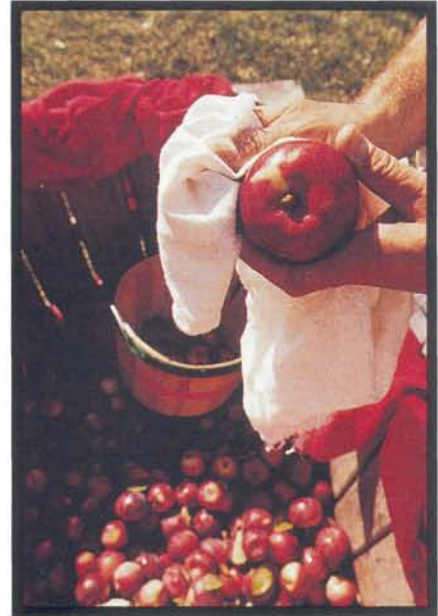
“He seems a lot more committed to students than past presidents,” said Monique Wyatt '96, an English major from Laguna Hills, California. “He seems really interested in what we have to say.”

Jay Taylor '80 remembers the last inauguration he attended 18 years ago, when

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STEPHEN WEISS '57, LEFT, AND THE APPROACHABLE RAWLINGS.



Rhodes became the university's ninth president on an appropriately gray Ithaca day. This time, Taylor flew his four-seater Cessna from Danbury, Connecticut for Rawlings's ceremony.

"It's pomp and circumstance you don't normally get a chance to see," Taylor said. "They don't have these too often."

In his inaugural speech, Rawlings stressed that working together as a community didn't mean Cornell should become "a bland monolith of like-mindedness." Judging from the eclectic scene of academics and mountain-bike riders at the Arts Quad reception, there

seemed little danger of homogeneity. He also stressed Cornell's role of intellectual leadership, reminding a packed Barton Hall of the university's "unique tradition of high intellectual quality and devotion to public service."

"A university that, early in its history, saw as one of its duties the teaching of reading to farm wives," he said, "is a university with a private conscience and a public mission." ■

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Families



and Children First

BY BRIAN HALL

For nearly half a century Urie Bronfenbrenner has been telling stories and studying families, children and how humans grow. Today, he says, more and more American kids are in grave danger.

Urie Bronfenbrenner, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor emeritus of human development and family studies and of psychology, co-founder of Head Start, father of the modern “ecological” model of human development, is sitting in his office in Martha van Rensselaer, telling a story. It is set in 1917. After three devastating years of war, Russia is prostrate, its society on the verge of collapse. “For the first time, plagues are breaking out in Moscow. My father is a neuropathologist in Odessa, a seaport town, where there were plagues.

They had to have somebody in Moscow who knew what was going on. So he was requisitioned. He said he wouldn't come unless his family could come with him."

Thus, on April 29, 1917, baby



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Urie was born in Moscow, an anomaly from the first day of his life: a Jew born into a city in which Jews were not allowed. Soon, the family returned to Odessa. The baby slept peacefully on that long flight of steps later made famous in the film *Potemkin*. Then the great revolution came, the Civil War and dangerous times. Odessan intellectuals were suspect: Odessa was cosmopolitan, ideologically unreliable. "My father was the unpaid physician for all the kids he grew up with, who were the kids on the sea front, who were black marketeers, essentially the mafia." These street-wise peers could see what was coming: "They were the ones who came to him and said, 'Sasha, the way things are going, you'd better go; you and your kind are not going to be able to survive here.'"

They smuggled him to the shore of the Dniester River and he swam across to Romania, eventually making it to the United States, where he earned enough money in a year to bring his family over. Urie and his mother arrived in America in 1923. "Two weeks after I arrived," he says, "I was enrolled in first grade and didn't know a word of English. It

was in a neighborhood in Pittsburgh known as Minersville, a neighborhood of immigrants, including a lot of blacks from the South and Irish and Italians and Eastern Europeans and you name it, all without much money, and trying to make it in this new world. It was an introduction to the best side of what America has meant historically. You could see the melting pot, right there in that first-grade classroom."

More than two hours later, Bronfenbrenner is still telling stories: of growing up in Letchworth Village, a state institution for the "feebleminded" in Upstate New York where his father became head of a laboratory studying the etiology of feeblemindedness; of his undergraduate experience at Cornell, and his graduate studies at Harvard and the University of Michigan; of his service during World War II, a young post-doc working with some of the best names in his field, performing psychological evaluations of prospective spies for the OSS (the predecessor of the CIA); of his return to Cornell as a professor in 1948; of a visit to Odessa with his children in the 1960s, and the sudden startling memories crowding in, his quasi-clandestine visit to the ancient steam flour mill in the Jewish quarter where his maternal grandfather had been a chief mechanic and his paternal grandfather had been shot in the back for teaching the workers to read.

He tells these anecdotes with mesmerizing effect, adopting different voices, pausing dramatically with a hieratic finger raised before the crucial line. It has grown dark outside. "I come from a storytelling tradition," he eventually says, a little ruefully, but with pride.

It's a key observation. In "The Bio-Ecological Model from a Life Course Perspective," an autobiographical essay which appears in *Examining Lives in Context: Perspectives on the Ecology of Human Development* (American Psychological Association), a new volume of studies by psycholo-

gists and sociologists inspired by his ground-breaking ideas, Bronfenbrenner relates that as a 5-year-old he often heard his mother exclaim, "*Veliki Psikholog!*" with the highest respect and affection. He also daily heard the names of these "great psychologists," so that he felt he "knew each one personally": Pushkin, Chekhov, Tolstoy, Bulgakov. A few years later at Letchworth, he would hear the word "psychologist" from his father, but now used with "dismay and desperation." The New York City courts would sometimes accidentally commit a normal child to the institution, and Alexander Bronfenbrenner would fight to have her or him retested immediately and removed, before the environment could cause damage. The staff psychologist would refuse, explaining that "a child's intelligence could not be determined through a subjective clinical impression; it required a standardized, objective testing procedure. Furthermore, research had demonstrated that the IQ remained constant through life. So there was no hurry." When after a few weeks the psychologist finally got around to administering the standard IQ test, it would show that the child was, indeed, mentally retarded. "I had learned a child's lesson," Bronfenbrenner writes. "In America, psychologists are not people who tell stories; they measure things."

In effect, Urie Bronfenbrenner has spent his career reconciling these two halves of his heritage, the Russian-Jewish and the American: his ground-breaking conceptualizations of human development don't just ask "how much?" but "how?" He measures things and makes properly "scientific" tables and graphs, but the theories he builds around those graphs are all about how to unearth stories.

Much of Bronfenbrenner's early research, beginning with his PhD dissertation at the University of Michigan, was on the development of young

children's peer groups, and the influence those groups exert on the development of the individual. It wasn't until many years later that he realized how inevitable, in a way, this professional interest was, given his background: it was his own peer group in the Minersville first grade (and a similar one later in the working-class town near Letchworth) that had turned him into an American. And there was a secondary effect: "I picked up the language much more quickly than my parents did, and I loved these buddies that I had. They were the ones showing me the neighborhood, and how you could sneak stuff here, and do things there, so my parents soon put me in the role of explaining America to them."

But the young Bronfenbrenner was often unsure of his interpretations, "so I got into this business of checking things out with my buddies. And for everything I do now, there's a long list of people who have read the manuscript. For a recent paper that I wrote with Steven J. Ceci, I have letters from 50 different colleagues from all over the world."

His interest in the power of the peer group led him to conduct a series of cross-cultural studies in the 1960s, which investigated the ways in which different cultures harnessed (or failed to harness) children's peer groups as a force for promoting that culture's particular idea of good citizenship. He was especially interested in comparing the U.S. and the then-U.S.S.R., not only for the obvious personal reasons, but because the differences were dramatic and instructive. Pedagogy in the U.S.S.R. explicitly and effectively utilized group dynamics—encouraging teamwork, competition among groups, the cooperative achievement of common goals, the "adoption" of younger pupils by older ones—to form character. Pedagogy in the U.S. utterly ignored these forces, with the re-

sult that peer group and teacher/parent influences were usually antithetical.

Moreover, Bronfenbrenner's studies suggested that the negative impact of the peer group in the United States was particularly damaging because it had become, by default, virtually the only socializing force that the American child experienced. His work culminated in his famous 1970 book, *Two Worlds of Childhood: U.S. and U.S.S.R.* Although structured as a comparative study, the book is really an eloquent, passionate and prescient warning directed at America. Bronfenbrenner puts the essence of this warning in italics in a 1972 preface to the book: "*We are experiencing a breakdown in the process of making human beings human.*" He cites not only the schools, with their lack of a moral

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curriculum, but the impact of television and its surreal, disembodied world; the artificial, soulless character of the modern suburb; the fracturing of the American family; and parents' abdication of parenting "to other settings in the society, some of which do not recognize or accept the task." All of these conspire to isolate the child not only from adult society, but even from the company of older or younger children.

The pain evident in his description of the problem is very much rooted in Bronfenbrenner's childhood. In an extraordinary passage in *Two Worlds*, there suddenly erupts out of the measured prose of a scholarly, general-audience work a novelistic and nostalgic description of what it was like to grow up in an American village earlier in this century:

"Everybody in the neighborhood minded your business. If you

walked on the railroad trestle, the phone would ring at your house, and your parents would know what you had done before you got back home. People on the street would tell you to button your jacket, and ask why you were not in church last Sunday. Sometimes you liked it and sometimes you didn't—but at least people *cared*. You also had the run of the neighborhood. You could go into any store, whether you bought anything or not. They would let you go out back where you watched them unpack the cartons, and hoped that one would break. At the newspaper office, you could punch the linotype and burn your hand on the slugs of hot lead. And at the railroad station (they had railroad stations then), you could press the telegraph key, and send your dit-dah-dah all the way to Chicago."

As a psychologist, then, one of the stories he is telling is that we are losing our stories. We are losing, or have already lost, any connection to a community, and therefore to a past. And without a community or a past, how can we have a character? In 1970, Bronfenbrenner wrote an article in *Psychology Today* entitled, "Who Lives on Sesame Street?" and today he recalls the bewildered response of a Soviet delegation of child development experts for whom the show had been screened by a proud American foundation. We taught the various Soviet peoples to read, the delegates said, by helping them write down their own beloved folk stories, epics and poems. Why couldn't America, with its great literary tradition, do this? In other words, who was this big, yellow bird, on a street that didn't exist, in a neighborhood unlike anything anyone real had ever lived in?

As the old saying goes, "It takes a whole village to raise a child." Of course few of us still live in villages, and villages are not going to come back, no matter how much we value the functions they performed. Bronfen-

bronfenbrenner recognizes this, but he believes in trying to ameliorate modern isolation and alienation in whatever ways possible, and this belief has led him into public policy.

In the 1960s, his involvement in the formation of Head Start, the preschool program for poor children, led to a crucial change in its conception, because he argued that an early intervention program, no matter how stimulating, was going to have no effect whatsoever if it simply took children out of the home for a few hours a week. The program had to involve the parents, so that the home itself might be changed. (In the end, parental involvement in Head Start came to mean parental empowerment: specifically, parents helping to run Head Start. What Bronfenbrenner had in mind was something simpler, and therefore harder to keep in focus: "My notion of parental involvement was parents spending time being parents with their kids.")

The evidence of Head Start's long-term effect on the children enrolled in it "is not overwhelming," as one study has delicately put it, and the program's detractors and supporters have no trouble agreeing on the reason: the intervention is too temporary. The former conclude that the program is obviously a waste of money and should be terminated, while the latter conclude that the program obviously needs to be extended. Bronfenbrenner has argued for extension in both directions, down toward infancy and up into the school years. The first will be attempted in Early Head Start, a new program approved by Congress this year. As for the second, Bronfenbrenner has proposed a program which, in a 1979 book, he introduced as follows:

"In the United States, it is now possible for a person 18 years of age to graduate from high school, college, or university without ever having cared for, or even held, a baby; without ever having looked after someone who was old, ill, or lonely; or without ever having comforted or assisted another

human being who really needed help. No society can long sustain itself unless its members have learned the sensitivities, motivations, and skills involved in assisting and caring for other human beings. For some years I have been advocating the introduction in our schools, from the earliest grades onward, of what I have called a *curriculum for caring*. The purpose would be not to learn *about* caring, but to engage *in* it: children would be asked to take responsibility for spending time with and caring for others—old people, younger children, the sick, and the lonely."

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He also recognized that families struggling to survive in our disintegrating, post-village age needed institutional support, and in the 1970s he floated various remedial proposals, such as federal and state funds for parental child care at home in lieu of job wages, expansion of part-time job opportunities with pay and fringe benefits equal to those of full-time jobs and flexible work schedules for parents of young children.

Bronfenbrenner's various ideas—that your past, your family, your peers, your community (however fragmented) and the institutions of your society all have a hand in forming you—coalesced throughout the 1970s into a developmental theory that he stated in full in his 1979 book, *The Ecology of Human Development*. The "ecological" model says that everything affects everything else, and therefore everything helps explain everything

else. You can't just study the developing child, because the child develops the parent, too. You can't just study the parent-child dyad, because the parent's relationship with his or her spouse (or the fact that a spouse is lacking) impinges on it. You can't just study the developing family, because the parents' relations with friends and the conditions at their workplaces have an effect, too. You can't study the network of family, friends and colleagues without taking into account the evolving social institutions and cultural practices that circumscribe them. And you can't study all of this for a short period

of time, because the dynamics of an evolving system take a while to manifest themselves.

All of this may sound like common sense, but it wasn't common practice in developmental psychology two decades ago. In *The Ecology of Human Development*, Bronfenbrenner wrote, "It can be said that much of developmental psychology, as it now exists, is the science of the strange behavior of children in strange situations with strange adults for the briefest possible periods of time." He speaks today of "disembodied lab experiments, where everything human was ruled out because you wanted to get nature pure; well, there is no pure nature in the human being." As his colleague Phyllis Moen writes in the introduction to *Examining Lives in Context*, "All developmental studies provide measures related to characteristics of the individual; some provide measures of the contexts in which the individual lives and

grows; a few provide measures of continuity and change over time; and hardly any provide measures of processes of, for example, interchanges between individuals or between the individuals and their environment. Bronfenbrenner's distinctive contribution is to see context not just in terms of variables to be controlled but as ecological niches worthy of investigation."

Everything in Bronfenbrenner's life conspired to make him constitutionally unable to ignore context. There had been his own transformative experience of moving from Odessa to America. There had been his witness of the transformation-as-nightmare in the normal children made retarded by the institution his father worked for. There had been the transformation-as-triumph in the succession of retarded women who worked as nannies in his childhood home, and who, as soon as they started to become really useful, also began scoring high enough on IQ tests that they were discharged. And there had been his father, an enthusiastic amateur botanist, who took his only son on walks and would grill him in a Socratic game they both loved: "Why is this plant growing here, and not there?" The grown son recalls the sort of answer he was expected to give: "It's too warm there, and there's not enough water, but it needs warmth, so it's growing right next to the rocks that absorb the heat, therefore it grows here, and not there." He adds triumphantly, "That's ecology!"

In a second essay in *Examining Lives in Context*, "Developmental Ecology through Space and Time," Bronfenbrenner provides a glimpse of the ecological studies of the future by citing one of the very few studies of the past that happened to follow ecological principles before they were articulated: a 1968 study investigating how socio-economic status, birth weight and the quality of mother-infant interaction at age 2 variously affected the incidence of

problem behavior in the child at age 4. This study looked at all the elements—the individuals, the process of interaction between them, the context—and incorporated a span of time. And as one tries to make sense of the counter-intuitive results in the complicated graphs, and as one reads Bronfenbrenner's complex hypothesis explaining those results—a hypothesis which delves into the different expectations of the mothers, and how the varying resources available to them might have affected their decisions, and how effects might have been compounded or mitigated by x, y or z—one realizes, with a satisfying sense of something clicking into place, that he is telling a story. And it's a story about human beings in their social context, as were the ones by those great psychologists of his childhood: Pushkin, Chekhov, Tolstoy, Bulgakov.

There are correspondences everywhere. It seems significant that Bronfenbrenner has had a life-long interest in music, and that that interest came from his mother, who taught him the folk songs of a port city, "songs in every language, languages I didn't know." The most important professional influence on his life came from the work of the psychologist Kurt Lewin, a proto-ecologist. Bronfenbrenner worked with Lewin during the war, and discovered that he "knew more songs in more languages than anyone I have ever met (with the possible exception of my mother)."

His developmental theories have never stopped developing, but the process has been so organic that the seeds of his latest ideas can be discerned in his earliest ones. This was demonstrated dramatically at a conference in 1993 celebrating Bronfenbrenner's retirement, when his colleague Robert Cairns projected a quote on the screen which succinctly summed up several crucial insights of today's ecological model, and challenged the audi-

ence of experts to identify the passage's author and date. Everyone was stumped. It was a quote from an article Bronfenbrenner had published in 1944. He didn't recognize it either.

Bronfenbrenner's work has the synthesizing quality of what he calls, borrowing from the Germans, a *Zwischenmensch*, a between-man. "I always thought of myself as a 125 percent American kid. But I went back to Russia, and they knew more about me than I did." He still keeps three dictionaries next to his bed, "because I'm still not sure of the language. Of any language!" Between-men tend to be cross-disciplinarians, and when Bronfenbrenner is asked if it would be accurate to say his work lies half in psychology and half in sociology, his answer is almost funny: "More basic than sociology: biology. Bio-social-cultural anthropology. And literature. That's the intellectual and value context. With science and mathematics being big. And public policy."

Between-men also stand "at a slight angle to the universe," as E. M. Forster once said of another between-man, the poet Constantine Cavafy. Bronfenbrenner talks about the supreme value of the family, and he writes paeans to small-town American life, both of which should endear him to the political right, but he also recognizes the similarities between those honored-in-the-breach American values and erstwhile Soviet methods of education. *Two Worlds* was attacked in the U.S. as the commie ravings of a man not even graced with an American name, and it was accused in the U.S.S.R. of being anti-Soviet. An early paper of Bronfenbrenner's (characteristically veering off from psychology, this time into international relations) was entitled: "The Mirror Image in Soviet-American Relations."

So it's significant that he comes from Odessa, cosmopolitan and unreliable: a Trotskyite city. It's significant that his favorite quote about professors is a Ger-

man saying: "A professor is a man who thinks otherwise." It's significant that after a youth of constant changes in circumstances, he landed at Cornell, "where I've been forever," since the tradi-



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tional image of the Cornell professor is a man who thinks *more* otherwise. And it's significant that he chose to teach principally in Human Ecology's Department of Human Development and Family Studies ("Home Economics," when he arrived) rather than in the Arts college's psychology department: "I said, 'I don't want to do experiments with rats and college students. I want to work with real people.'" It's significant that he wasn't swayed by the fact that this decision, at the time, involved a real loss of professional status.

It's especially significant that he values teaching and has been revered for decades as a superb teacher, in both his introductory course for undergraduates and his seminars: here is the between-man as bridge between generations; the storyteller as lecturer; the Socratically-raised son as mentor, engaging in dialogue with a single student out of a thousand in Bailey Hall. "He could hold this huge audience mesmerized in a

way I've never seen anybody else able to do," says former student Jay Belsky, PhD '78, now a professor of human development at Pennsylvania State University. "He encouraged undergrads to come talk to him in his office. His door was always open, and the undergrads lined up."

Talking to psychologists and sociologists who were once Bronfenbrenner's students is a remarkable experience. They express intense affection for him. They say things like, "There's one thing about Urie, he makes you feel so good." Words that keep cropping up are "inspirational" and "generous." And one gradually notices that these former students love to tell stories. One of them tells quite an unusual story for academia: as a graduate student working under Bronfenbrenner, he collaborated with him on an important paper in which Bronfenbrenner did most of the work, but prior to publication Bronfenbrenner insisted on removing his own name. The paper became the lead article in an issue of the principal journal in the field, and founded the student's career. Another former student tells exactly the same story, only it's about a different paper. By the time I hear it a third time, I write in my notes: "The paper story."

Colleagues who were not Bronfenbrenner's students also have enthusiastic things to say. Even scholars who critique his work—there's a lively debate in the developmental field between those, like Bronfenbrenner, who stress the power of environment and others, who see genetics as playing the more important role—have nothing but good things to say about his integrity as a person and researcher. And they, too, readily admit that they have been influenced by his work, and in describing that influence they get excited. At Bronfenbrenner's re-

tirement conference at Cornell, a group of some 50 professors from the Carolina Consortium in North Carolina, an interdisciplinary center founded in part on Bronfenbrenner's ideas, presented him with a gift. When he took it out of the box, he was holding it upside down and didn't recognize it at first. Then he turned it over: it was a crystal apple—for the teacher.

And how does the champion of the value of the family measure up as a family man? That's the hard part, after all, especially for a man who's written more than 300 articles and lectured and done research all over the world.

But it turns out that this part of him fits, too. Sandra Scarr, a professor of psychology at the University of Virginia who regularly disagrees with Bronfenbrenner in the nature-nurture debate, refers to "the very special status that his family has in his life. I mean, we all try to be good parents, and I consider myself a good parent, but there's this"—she pauses, searching for a word—"there's this *luminous* quality that comes out in Urie when he's interacting with his grandchildren or his children."

He has six children and "a hell of a lot" of grandchildren (to quote one of those grandchildren). His son Steven, financial director of the San Francisco Ballet, says, "My father always spent a lot of time with us. We were always going on hikes together, playing music together. He practiced what he preached." All the children grew up in the same house in Forest Home—"my father walked or skied or biked to work for his entire life"—and at the back of the property the family built a little house for Bronfenbrenner's aged and ailing father, where he lived out his last years.

Daughter Ann, a psychotherapist and a designer of games for children, says, "Yes, he was a busy professor, but he was home at a reasonable hour every night. If I got up at 6:00 a.m., I'd see him already at work in his study, so

then he'd be around for breakfast. And we'd always do something after dinner, play volleyball or baseball, or we'd put on rock-and-roll and all dance wildly in the living room, my parents, too. We didn't get a TV until the year I left for college."

Kate, a researcher of labor issues at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, recalls, "My father sang us to sleep every night playing his guitar, singing Pete Seeger songs. I remember going to a concert in 1959, just before Seeger was supposed to go to prison for being a communist, and my father sat in the audience and sang along, and he sounded exactly like Seeger. My mother wrote a book, with pictures, called 'The Singing Daddy,' and it was all about how the kids got embarrassed by their dad singing everywhere in public, and how he stopped singing, until the kids realized they missed it and begged him to sing again."

Of course, those were different times, as all the family members concede. And all acknowledge that it was the tireless and tirelessly supportive housewife and mother, Liese, who not only made it all possible logistically but inspired her children in her own right, since she is a fabric artist who did countless projects with the kids when they were growing up. Bronfenbrenner is the first to recognize this, and his gratitude for it—his sense that he has been very lucky, not only in his family but in his era—is perhaps one of the reasons for his determination to strengthen support systems for today's more beleaguered families.

Though a professor emeritus, and 78 years old, Bronfenbrenner still teaches a seminar each spring on issues in human development. Sitting in on the class, one is struck by how generously he deals with students. He finds something to praise in every comment, but more importantly, he finds something to use: he turns it this way and that to see how he can best fit

it into the edifice of argument he and his students are constructing.

He is an integrative man in a dissociative age; a scorner of hierarchy and authority in an age of professionalization; a synthesizer in an age of specialization. In other words, he is what he was on the day he was born: an anomaly, a square peg sitting comfortably in his square hole, surrounded by round pegs in round holes.

A notable trait of his writings from the 1970s is an insistent, perhaps unrealistic, optimism about the possibilities for transforming society through institutional change. When he's asked if he could still be so optimistic in today's political and social climate, he doesn't answer for several seconds. Then he says, "Back in the 1960s, I always said in my testimony to Congress, 'Things have to get worse before they can get better.' Well, I never thought they could get so much worse. However, I believe that if we ever are able to get out of this, it will have to be on the basis of common humane concern for children in poverty, because it's a question of survival. If the children are gone, if the family's gone, the whole thing's going to collapse."

He and various colleagues at Cornell, ranging from faculty members to undergraduates, have compiled a little book of demographic data and research findings on trends in the American economy, in poverty, the family, education, youth attitudes and crime, showing just how bad things have gotten—"very powerful material, all graphs, no recommendations; as soon as you present recommendations, you get politically cut down." The title is "The State of Americans: This Generation and the Next," and it will be published next spring by The Free Press.

Bronfenbrenner has been equally busy in his theoretical work. He is still questioning everything he does. His latest essays critique the very ecological model

he founded and point toward an expanded version, with a stronger emphasis on developmental processes over context, to correct what he perceives as an imbalance. No doubt much of this work will go into the book he has been working on for the past ten years: "On Making Human Beings Human," due out from The Free Press this spring.

It's the end of another marathon session of stories. It's dark out again. Bronfenbrenner glances at his watch, "Oh! I'm late!" He jumps to the phone. "This is your late husband," he apologizes into the receiver. "I'm on my way home right now." We walk out into the winter night together. Another professor appears on the path, and Bronfenbrenner introduces us, and says the same supportive and generous things about me that I've heard him say about his students. Then he and his colleague



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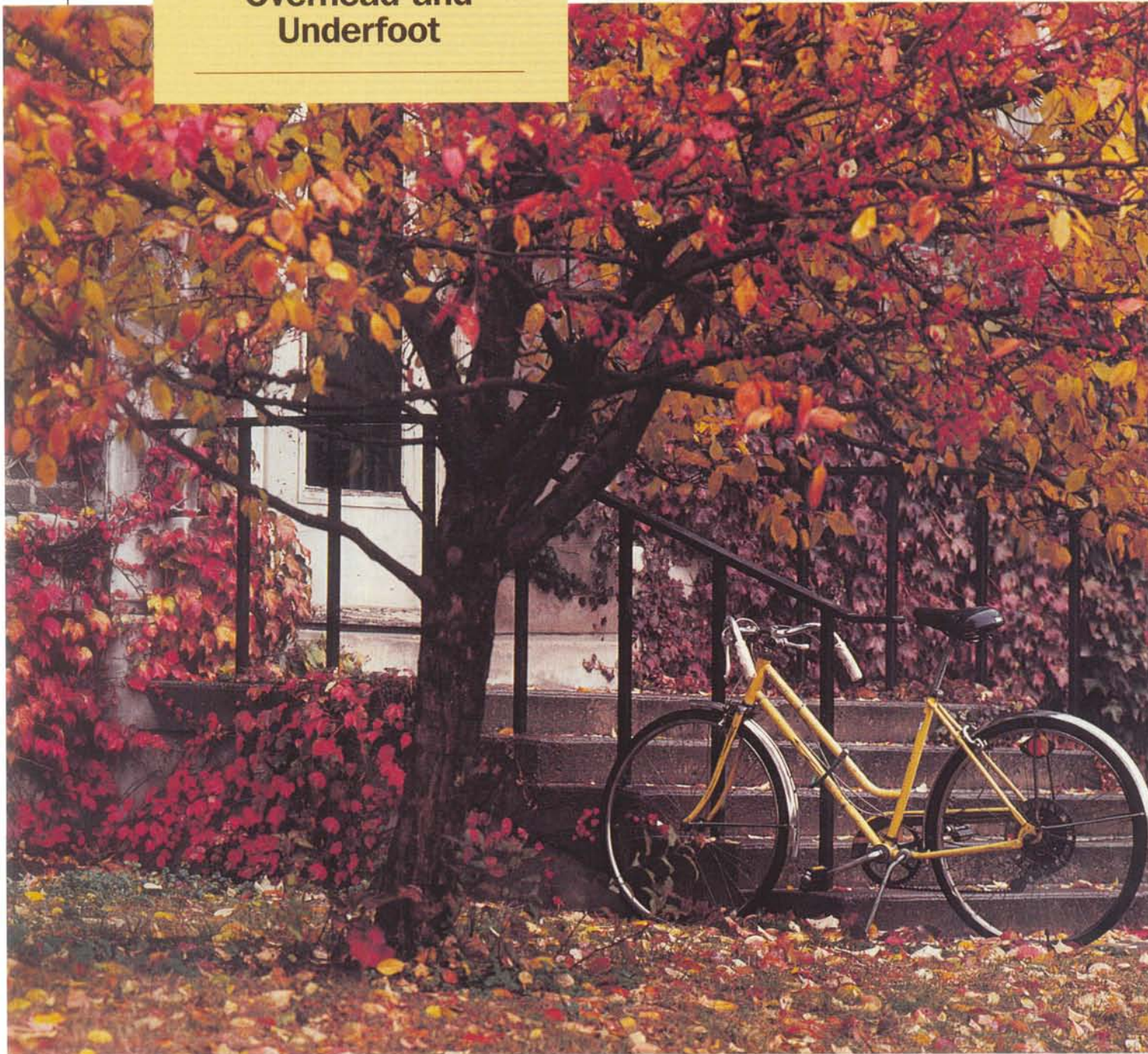
peel off for the walk home, deep in conversation, in the falling snow.

Waiting on his bedside table at home, on top of the three dictionaries, is his current nighttime reading: Gogol. C

Brian Hall is a regular contributor to Cornell Magazine. His book, The Impossible Country: A Journey Through the Last Days of Yugoslavia, will be out in paperback from Penguin this fall.

For information about the Bronfenbrenner Center for Life Course Studies, call Phyllis Moen at (607) 255-0838.

Overhead and Underfoot



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Class Notes



20 **Maurice F. Smith**, 114 Moorings Park Dr., #801A, Naples, FL, spends six months, including the summer, in Cedar Mountain, NC. He writes that he retired in 1965 as an executive with the Newell Co., a manufacturer of housewares and hardware, but continued to serve as a director until 1980. He lists four children, all married, 18 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren, and closes, "Still in good health at 95."

Ruth B. Abbott, 29 E. 29th St., NYC, reports that she retired after teaching for 35 years in New York City high schools, then worked at Saks Fifth Avenue, Fifth Ave. at 50th St., for 13 years as manager of a personal shopping department. Her department sold \$1 million worth of merchandise each year. She adds, "Now I'm in my 98th year and looking forward to 100 years. My health is good, my only affliction is lameness. I go out every day and walk. I live alone, take care of myself and have only a few cousins left of my family. I live in the only women's hotel in NYC and am very happy there."

Grace C. Dimelow also lives in NYC (49 W. 12th St.) and sent in class dues, but no news. We hope she'll send an update directly to the address below. ♦ Class of '20, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 Thanks to all of you who responded so generously to the August News and Dues letter. So far, the women members of the class have outperformed the men—in both categories—but it is still vacation-time as this is being written, and there is ample opportunity for the male segment to balance the scales. It is particularly important that we get more news. We sure hope it won't be necessary to bring down the curtain on this column—at least not now.

We've had a very cheerful letter from **Francis "Andy" Anderson** of Bloomington, IN, from which we quote: "As I approach the 50th anniversary of my 45th birthday next month (September), life here amongst my Hoosier friends and my son's family continues rather serenely. This Meadowood Retirement Community has turned out to be an extremely well-run place. What I used to refer to when I lived in Howey in the Hills, FL as my 'Heaven on Earth' now is dubbed my 'Seventh Heaven.' Here on the very edge of the Indiana U. campus we are the recipients of the many, many college musical recitals, and of course there is our colorful Bobbie Knight (who has turned out some wonderful basketball teams). I guess I struck it lucky." You certainly did, Andy, and we congratulate you.

It's interesting. Another of our classmates—**Fred Uhl**—lives in a Meadowood

Retirement Community—this one in Lonsdale, PA. Fred writes us as follows: "What a splendid document—the August 1995 Newsletter and Officers' Report! We are all in the tenth decade of life. I try to keep up with the extensive programs at Meadowood, but they out-do me. Next month will be one year since I lost Irene. This has slowed me down, but I still enjoy weekly phone calls from my nearby two maiden daughters and a big splash in the main dining room on every calendar occasion." Including your birthday, Fred, with a big birthday cake and at least one candle for each of the ten decades? Right? ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

Martha Signor Bier writes from Silver Spring, MD that she is happy in her retirement home, is well and keeping up with the College of Human Ecology with Dean **Francis Maloch Firebaugh, PhD '62**. Martha's two years at Cornell were very important to her, and she is really sorry that she was unable to attend the 70th Reunion. **Winfred Zimmerman** Doudna has two homes, one in Charlestown, IL and a condo in Lake Worth, FL. She has made several needlepoint pictures that she has in both homes. In addition, she has done one for each of her three granddaughters.

Elizabeth "Betty" Doyle Miller has really broken the record for our class: since her husband died in 1955 she has moved 11 times, and has just moved into the sixth house she has owned in Torrington, CT. Just think of all that sorting and packing! On the good side, grandson James, an oceanographer in Monterey, CA, just moved east in September to be an assistant professor at the U. of Rhode Island. **Florence Conner Sullivan** has moved to "The Highlands" where she has a pleasant apartment and many fine friends. In October 1994 she gave up her car, but visits often with two daughters who live nearby. She is sorry now that she did not attend our 70th. She would love to have seen **Ellie Bayuk Green**. Maybe she will make the 75th! ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

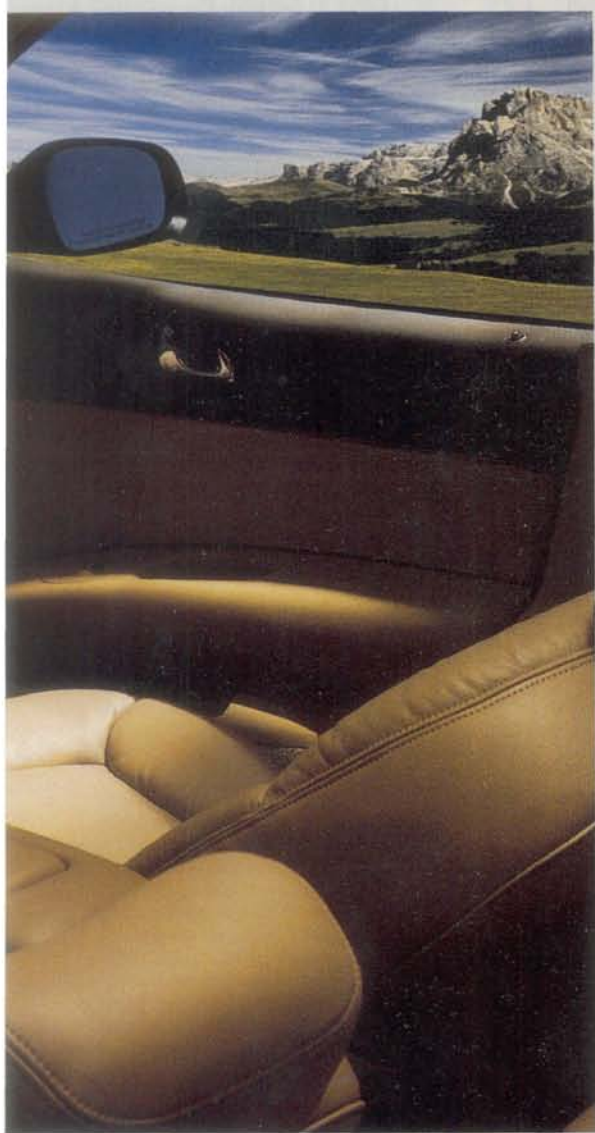
25 A note from **Ken Van Wynen**: "Our 70th Reunion was an event to be cherished. It set off a wave of nostalgia and a desire to return to some of my favorite scenes. Fortunately a granddaughter, **Evelyn "Lyn" Goodfriend '92**, was with us and could drive us around the area. One spot was the house at 325 N. Tioga St. where I roomed my freshman year—a bargain at \$2 per week versus rooms in Collegetown at \$4 or \$5." [Location! Location! Tioga St. was downtown west of Aurora, wasn't it? Collegetown must have been a couple of miles closer to campus horizontally, and a substantial fraction thereof vertically.]

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What A Luxury Car Should Be

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"We also stopped at 618 Stewart Ave., where I lived the next three years at Theta Alpha. Room charge was \$20 a month and meals were \$30, but I got my meals mostly where I waited on table." Remember that Ken had the prescience to realize where the dollar was headed, and recorded tuition rates for posterity [see June 1994 column]; presumably his room and board figures are from the same accurate source. His letter continues: "**Hal Rosenthal**, our former correspondent, lived at Sigma Alpha Mu next door. Across the street was a field where we could toss a football around. A fond recollection is the music after dinner most every evening." He analyzed the figures in our graduation program and a count of pictures in the *Cornellian* and concluded attendance at our 70th was "a creditable showing."

The July/Aug issue, in which this column told of our Mediterranean cruise aboard the SS *Tuscania* with the "inter-university orchestras" assembled by **George Coleman 1895**, had barely hit the stands when we got a letter from **John W. Gatling '28** of Asheville, NC: "... I boarded the *Tuscania* at Jaffa to return to New York and your jazz band was terrific, especially the night you played for a dance in Cairo at the Continental-Savoy. I knew **Lou Audrieth, PhD '26** well, as he was my lab instructor in chemistry, and was stunned to run into him on the *Tuscania* [as the skilled fiddler and conductor of a dance band]. A Vassar girl, who boarded at Naples, has been a very good friend for 70 years." We note that he married a Cornell girl, however—the late **Eleanor Hulings '26**. His letter concludes: "Thank you for bringing back many many wonderful memories. I danced my head off to your jazz night after night on the way to New York City."

My own recollections of the Continental-Savoy in Cairo are primarily concerned with the turbaned servants who materialized noiselessly from behind drapes in the bedrooms, the mosquito-netting over the beds, and my first Scotch and soda. This storied drink must have been available ever since we had left the land of bathtub gin, but apparently I needed the crowded cover of a warm evening on the terrace of the Continental-Savoy to make the experiment. I don't know just what I had expected, but it wasn't this iceless, medicinal disappointment. Fortunately there was no permanent damage; eventually I tried it again and found it satisfactory. Undoubtedly a couple of ounces of the stuff before dinner has helped me to exceed the normal expectancy, along with the rest of you. That and the pacemaker. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail: walters669@aol.com.

It gives me great pleasure to report to you about the women of 1925! I have discovered that we are 17 strong, which I find remarkable. I can report that **Madeline Amato Stewart** is at Woodbriar, 339 Gifford St., #302, Falmouth, MA 02540-2913. She would love to hear from you. ♦ **Virginia Van Vranken Woolley**, Illegonda Farm, PO Box 183, Claverack, NY 12513.

26 "We had a note from **Dorothy Lampe Hill** telling us about **Joyce Holmes Todt** going to live in an "assisted living" residence at 20 Morgan Dr., Shelburne, VT. Also another note from Dorothy about her trip to Ithaca for Reunion Weekend this year. Among others, she met President and Mrs. **Lee Teng-Hui, PhD '68** of Taiwan.

There was a nice note from **Dick Pietsch** about some wonderful musical evenings they had in Chicago, years ago, at Cornell alumni meetings. He feels very strongly that all families should have a resident musician. **Maurice "Beano" White** had apparently agreed with Dick to write to us. Among other things, he reported that son **Gordon '55** had planned to go back for his 40th this year. ♦ **Samuel T. Buckman**, PO Box 365, RD#3, Mountaintop, PA 18707.

27 An unexpected card came from **Mary "Polly" Enders Copeland** postmarked July 25, '95, Sitka, AK. She was seeking the address of **Barb Wright Mahon**, having heard from **George Hearnden** [husband of the late **Estelle (Uptcher)**] about her hip fracture. George took his yearly vacation on the Isle of Jersey during the fortnight of the Wimbledon tennis matches, a time noted for hot weather. He spoke of McDonald's popularity with the young. "I have never even eaten such a hamburger . . . they have failed to convert we 'oldies,' who stay with our fish and chips." Have a happy Thanksgiving. More news next month, when I will have received September News and Dues replies. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Errett Callahan had a most interesting article in the June issue on "Cornell Rowing: Cherished Memories." However, the '27 men's Class Notes section lacks *any* memories or current news. The well is dry. In this absence of current data about members of the class and reminiscences, it may not be totally inappropriate to fill partially the vacuum with an excerpt from Class Historian **Jerv Langdon's** description of our collective emotions when we came back to Ithaca for the fall term 70 years ago! In the 1927 *Cornellian*, Jerv wrote: "Ignominy was a thing of the past. When we returned in September of our Junior Year, we who had survived the lists considered ourselves as well on the road to a degree. We could flaunt bared heads, and we were not obliged to give any serious consideration to our intellectual development or our technical training. This attitude soon changed, however, as we faced the momentous tasks to be accomplished during the year. Our point of view shifted from dogged determination to monotonous efficiency, a monotony which again lasted for a short time, for the Junior Year brings with it a certain deep sense of responsibility which escapes one during the first two years."

"The iron doors of Willard Straight Hall were opened on November 18, and all the wildest expectations which we had entertained for this magnificent building were realized. With no further delay, the Hall

found its place in the university life. For days we admired the beauty of the place. It was architecturally perfect, artistically superb. The facilities were well-planned and well-run, and we shall never be able fully to thank the donors, Mrs. Elmhirst and her first husband, **Willard Straight '01**, for the contribution they made to Cornell. Its inception marked a great event in Cornell history; its enjoyment by the coming generations will ever bear witness to the far-sightedness and generosity of the donors who would make Cornell a more human place." ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 **Gib Allen** died at the Williamsburg (VA) Community Hospital, having moved to Williamsburg from Scarsdale, NY in 1972. He was with the Turner Construction Co. for 44 years. While in Scarsdale he was a village trustee, acting mayor, and police commissioner. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, a daughter, and two granddaughters.

Ludolph Welanetz attended the 1995 reunion sponsored by the College of Engineering. No one else from our class attended. The campus was beautiful and the weather perfect. **Ken Fisher** thought he had missed paying his dues and sent me a check, which I promptly returned to him, as he had paid already. Ken reads the alumni death notices to make sure he is not listed.

Milton Firey also paid his dues twice. The second payment has been credited to him for 1996. SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, has awarded Milt the SCORE's Gold Card for 20 years of outstanding service. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 **Sid Beyland** reports he is "staying alive" in Peru, NY near Lake Champlain, "where the air is pure." After becoming a lawyer in the Binghamton, NY area, **Leo Katzin** proceeded to raise a crop of real smart kids. They acquired bushels of degrees to do him proud. In Mesa, AZ, **Myron "Spike" Farwell** finds he has no use for his expert knowledge of rowing on the crew.

Paul Martin, who was into everything musical on campus, can still play the tunes of our day on the baritone sax. Another musician, **R. Ken Ketcham**, is now known as Prof. Rodney K. Ketcham in the Vestal, NY area. Enjoying the delights of two cities, **Charlie Krieger** divides his time between San Francisco and Radnor, PA.

In the 100-yard dash, **George Heekin** used to leave me ten yards behind. He still calls Cincinnati home. A ten-yard amble is more my style nowadays, walking around my territory on South Hill and watching the leaves turning early after a dry summer. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Perhaps as my turn progresses I will find news easier to come by. Send it in, '29ers! No doubt you all noticed that two successive columns had **Ruth Uetz** Nobel dancing her way through life, past her 65th Reunion. Lively gal! The news is good where two classmates live on Long Island. **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders went through a tra-

cheotomy back in June, in the hospital for six weeks before she was released to her home. There she had nurses round the clock continuing her recovery. They gradually left and, with the help of daughter Mary Marcia, grandson nearby, friends, and relatives she had recovered by the end of August. Will she drive again? We hope so. **Marion Walbancke Smith** is improving, also. The strep infection that persisted for weeks in a leg wound, during which time she had to stay abed to keep the leg off the floor, began to dry up in August. Since she has lost so many pounds, she wonders if a new wardrobe will be needed. Bermuda this year? You can never tell. Marion and hubby **Wallace '30**, MD '33 love to visit that island; the last time, with wheelchairs from start to their return.

Rosalie Cohen Gay continues her piano performances and church activities. She and husband Ernie manage their household very well. Ever since Reunion last year, whenever I hear the word Rosalie, I think of that wonderful photograph in *Cornell Magazine* of her striding briskly arm-in-arm with Tib to join other '29ers. They were coming from the Holiday Inn, where they were staying.

Dorothy "Dot" English Degenhardt, who for 38 years practiced pediatric medicine with husband **Ira '28**, still goes to the office to see patients. Three Cornellians currently live at Pine Run here in Doyleston, PA: **Richard Crannell '28**, **Thorstina "Tina" Olsen Millane '31**, and myself. Tina must hold some sort of record—at least six members of her family are Cornellians: father, brother, husband, herself, grandson, and grandson-in-law. ♦ **Germaine "Gerry" D'Heedene Nathan**, 1 Beech Cluster, Pine Run Community, Doyleston, PA 18901.

30 Dear Friends: It was interesting at Reunion to meet **Benedict Cottone**, our men's correspondent, and I hope he will forgive me for using this men's item. One of our most faithful reuners, **Seymour Pike**, sent his regrets. He was to spend that weekend celebrating his 85th birthday with his son's family in Lancaster, PA. (Seymour and I were alphabetical neighbors in many classes.)

Mary Page Crouch and husband **Jim** wanted to join us, but considering the long trip from San Diego, they decided to be sensible and remain home. They wanted to hear President Rhodes's farewell speech and to wish him well. They sent best wishes to all classmates. **Edith Nash Blanchard** had hoped to come, wheelchair and all, but bronchitis put her in isolation at her residence in Eastern Star Home in Oriskany, NY. We all remember Edith as a great activities gal. (Look her up in your yearbook.) And she has kept up a very active life—she was an Extension home demonstration agent until 1943, then stayed home raising four children until 1958, when she began teaching home ec in Chestertown. Retiring in 1976, she became more active in community affairs. She now has six grandchildren and five greats. Oldest son, **John Blanchard '66** died in 1971 and husband **Paul '28** in 1990. She would love to hear from classmates.

If any of you want the picture of our 65th Reunion group and the name-list, write



to the Office of Alumni Affairs or to Jon Reis Photography, 141 The Commons, Ithaca, NY 14850. The cost is \$18.00. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

More 65th Reunion Class of '30 news about the plate donated by the class to the Johnson Museum in honor of Frank and Rosa Rhodes, and about another donation distinction of the class which was announced to all the Reunion classes at the closing Cornelliana Night function: On Aug. 10, '95 the *Cornell Chronicle*, which has a wide campus circulation, published a news release by the Johnson Museum of our class gift with a picture of the plate, now installed in a special display cabinet as part of the Frank and Rosa Rhodes Collection. The museum release credits our class with making a "valuable addition from this crucial period in ancient Greek art" (i.e., 560 BC). It colorfully describes the painting by the artist Lydos as portraying the episode in Homer's epic poem, the *Iliad*, in which Helen, unfaithful wife of King Menelaos, is "forcibly" brought back to Greece after the Trojan War. (As Cornell freshmen, we may remember, the best-seller novel by John Erskine, a Columbia professor, in which Helen of Troy was portrayed in a manner which earned for the book the abbreviated title, "HOT" I include this recollection with no intention of sully-ing the class's artistic gift.) If readers of this column have read of it elsewhere and would like to see the full content of the Johnson Museum release, I will be glad to send a copy to any classmate who writes or phones me for it. At Cornelliana Night, it was announced, with thunderous applause, that the Class of '30 had achieved first-place rank in percentage (257 percent) over goal among all the Reunion classes in 1995. The actual donations totaled \$1,029,418; the goal had been \$400,000. Other figures given to our

Vice President and Class CEO **Charlie Treman**: Donors: goal, 100; actual, 110; percent of goal, 110 percent. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; phone and fax, (941) 366-2989.

31 Way back in March, faithful correspondent **Jim Oest** (James A., 18 Newkirk Rd., Yonkers, NY 10710-3518) reported on the "Second Friday Lunch," which he has run for many years for '31ers in the White Plains, NY area. The Grim Reaper and his pals, Illness and Infirmary, have cut attendance to a "precious few" lately—**Joe Acton** (Joseph P., 7 Carrigan Ave., White Plains, NY 10605-4606) and himself, at one meeting. He reports that former "regulars" **Boyan Choukanoff** (1160 Midland Ave. #6L, Bronxville, NY 10708-6436) and **Ed Blummer** (Edmond G., 290 Hall Ave., White Plains, NY 10604) have been unable to attend because of health problems, although he has talked to them on the phone. More recently, Jim sent in the words we want to hear from all of you, "Still hope to get to Reunion in 1996!"

Dan Terry (Daniel R., 15 Sandgate Cir., Madison, CT 06443-3453) is feeling the pressure like most of us these days. He says, "We have moved to a condo where living is easier. Don't have grass to cut or snow to shovel. We spent the winter in sunny Puerto Rico." (The latter is like wearing a belt and suspenders.)

Gene Fouse (Eugene K., 1148 W. Market St., #303, Akron, OH 44313) is the first classmate to challenge the all-time-all-timer champion **Frank O'Brien** (who has probably lost count) by reporting five great-grandsons. (Any more runners-up?) Gene adds he hopes for one great-granddaughter. (Any advice?) He also says "Took nice alumni cruise on the *Yankee Clipper* to the Caribbean. It was a great trip—complete in every detail—wonderful lecturers and trips—food and all planning. Would like to go on another one." ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2000.

Happy almost-Thanksgiving to all of you '31ders! As soon as your 1996 calendars arrive, be sure to mark June 6-9 for our super 65th Reunion. Plan ahead; it's an event not to be missed.

On to the news: **Louise Stevens Proctor** writes, "Since the death of husband **R. F. Proctor Jr.** I've been living in Colorado to be near my son and family. Still painting every day, playing golf and bridge. Have found a lot of new friends from all over the country. I do keep in touch with **Jane Marshall Baird**, my college roommate, who is living in Maryland."

In June, **Lenore Tobin Schattner** moved to the famous Actor's Fund Retirement Home, 175 W. Hudson Ave., Englewood, NJ 07631. We hear that any card or note to Lennie from a classmate or other alumna would be most welcome.

Did you ever hear that rising from an easy chair can be hazardous to your health? One misstep in late August fractured a bone in my instep and has confined me to wheel-

chair and walker. By the time you read this, I should be back in stride again. Many thanks to those of you who have written notes on your pink sheets. It's comforting to have extra news on hand. ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; tel., (610) 989-9849.

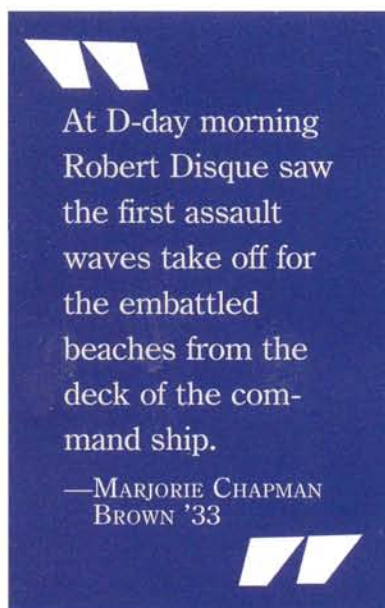
32 **Richard S. Testut**, formerly chairman and CEO of CSI Technologies Inc., designers and manufacturers of high energy capacitors, wrote last fall that he has finally bitten the bullet and is completely retired from business. The direct quote is, "We will soon move to Scottsdale, AZ, where we'll be starting a new 'adventure' and will also be reasonably close to our four children, ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren (so far)." We wish the Testuts much happiness in their new home. **George K. Williams** and **Elsie (Hanford) '34** apparently divide their time between Marietta, GA and Orange City, FL, a supposition I make because George noted after both addresses they are "all year—part-time."

We need an update from Cornell Fund Representative **Herbert A. Herrwagen**. In 1992 he had put in 3,000 hours of volunteer service at Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ; by October 1993, the tally was 4,000 hours. I think this is in addition to *pro bono* legal work Herb does for the Episcopal Diocese of New York. He says it's great retirement therapy.

Stanley W. Hubbel notified us in September 1994 that one of his eight grandchildren, **Jamie D. Rubin '98**, was in Arts and Sciences at Cornell. Long a counselor to prison inmates, **Christopher A. Fry** says that the rate of recidivism among those who accept religious ministries is 35 percent as compared to 85 percent for those who do not. **Donald M. Hood** and his wife live in Asheville, NC and attend activities of the Cornell Club of the Blue Ridge Mountains whenever they can. Don adds that so far he has met no classmates at the meetings. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14204-1104.

Marie Froehlich Lavallard was featured in an article in the November 1994 issue of the *Agriculture and Life Science News*. In a visit to Cornell in April 1991, Marie stopped at Mann Library and met with **Jan Olsen**, PhD '92, the director. Following this visit, Marie made a gift to establish an endowment for the preservation of texts in Mann Library. When Marie retired as head of agricultural information at the Agricultural Experiment Station at the U. of Arkansas, she started volunteering in the public schools, and says she always ended up working for the public school libraries. Current, as well as future scholars, will benefit by and be grateful for Marie's gift to Mann Library. Marie is still enjoying Adult University (CAU) trips and visiting Ithaca.

The year 1994 had some difficult times for **Kathryn Kammerer Belden** and **Burt**, PhD '31. Kay developed sciatica that has recurred ever since. In February 1994 Burt had a case of bronchitis which developed such a severe cough that he cracked a couple of vertebrae. But 1994 also brought them



At D-day morning
Robert Disque saw
the first assault
waves take off for
the embattled
beaches from the
deck of the com-
mand ship.

—MARJORIE CHAPMAN
BROWN '33

joy: a grandson and his wife bought the cottage in Rhode Island next door to the one owned by Kay and Burt—so they could see this family all summer. The arrival in 1994 of two more great-grandchildren (making a total of six) added to their joy. These children are the grandchildren of **Bob** and **Joan Weisberg Belden**, both '55. Kay wrote: "The good news was better than the bad news in our books. We are grateful for our blessings."

May we all, like Kay and Burt, count our blessings. Happy Thanksgiving! ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 **Allan Cruickshank**, wife Connie, and sister **Elsie Cruickshank Wells '34** visited his sister Florence in a Clearwater retirement home. Allen and Connie swim in a Charlottesville indoor pool in winter. He stopped playing golf when his right hip was scheduled for an operation. Their four granddaughters received degrees recently. **Kathy Werner**, second degree, BArch from Rice U., Texas; **Laura Werner '91**, BS Ag '93; **Deborah Kump '93**, (BS in biological sciences); and **Tracy Werner**, Air Force Academy, lieutenant's commission in 1994. Allan took over the task of advertising manager for *Lake Monticello News*, recruiting ads for 850 copies.

Robert W. Disque Jr. was a member of an admiral's staff who saw front-line action for the invasion of Sicily and Salerno in 1943, the big one at Normandy, Omaha Beach in 1944, and Okinawa on Easter Sunday 1945. At D-day morning, he saw the first assault waves take off for the embattled beaches from the deck of the command ship. His assignment was to prepare communication plans for headquarters and the ships of our amphibious task force. He has since revisited Normandy and 23 countries and the Caribbean on vacations. Dr. **Charles Leo Bloch**, ophthalmologist, retired from

his office and works at a medical-surgical center for the Dept. of Transportation (DOT), examining Tennessee truckers with vision problems due to their intensely demanding driving.

Dr. **Nat Apter**, our class vice president, and wife **Valerie** went to the June 1995 55th wedding anniversary of **Merle W. Reese** and wife **Grace** in Westport, NY, given by their four children at son Paul's home in Port Henry. Two of the Apter's children attended Cornell, they report, and a granddaughter is in her sophomore year there. Dr. Nat and Valerie are now registered voters in New London, CT and were enjoying the colors and fragrance of spring lilacs, daffodils, tulips, and apple blossoms when they wrote.

Bill Neff and wife **Judy** flew to Portland, OR in September 1994, rented a car and visited Richland, WA, where Bill was assigned by DuPont to the Manhattan Project from 1943-45 on the development of the atomic bomb. Due to his hazy and fuzzy memory, he didn't remember that Sept. 26, '94 was the 50th anniversary of the start-up of the first nuclear reactor for the production of plutonium. They continued on to Crater Lake, redwood forests, Napa Valley wineries, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, and flew home from San Diego. "A great and most interesting trip for two old 'bats' such as we are."

Judge **John Heilman Jr.** and wife **Eleanor** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Paradise Isle in the Bahamas. He retired in 1978 from the family court bench. Their hideaway is in Palm Beach Gardens, where life is tennis and relaxing activities. At a family reunion in August 1994, they met the fiancés of two grandchildren who are nearing ends of graduate programs. Twin granddaughters and one grandson headed for college this fall. Retirement is enjoyable with these young ones. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680-0804.

34 I received a very pleasant letter from **Mary Jewell** Willoughby of Lenox, MA, who mentioned in passing that Ithaca College is now on the property once owned by her relatives and those of **Elsie Hanford Williams**, who were early settlers of Ithaca. Mary J.'s father, in 1900, was one of the earliest graduates of the Veterinary College at Cornell. **Florence "Polly" Moulton** Wagstaff of Winthrop, NY is still active in the Buckton United Methodist Church, but has given up participating as a district lay member. Granddaughter **Julie Wagstaff '93** last year married a College of Agriculture and Life Sciences classmate, **Peter Maslyn '93**, and with him manages the Rick Farm in Holcomb, NY.

Ruth Broderick Harris of Albuquerque, NM, despite previous spinal surgery in 1993, says she is thankful to have much to keep her busy. She is involved in Meals-on-Wheels, is a board member who trains volunteers for a hospital, and participates in a faith-sharing group at her church. **Helen Carrier** Carnie of Lowville, NY visits one of her three sons in Colorado periodically and enjoys her senior living facility not far

from her other two sons and their families. Classmates who wish to send me "up-to-the-minute news" by fax may do so using my Florida telephone number, (813) 327-3513, until May 1, '96 or write me. ♦ **Cleo Angell** Hill, 4032 Dartmouth Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33713.

[**Hilly Jayne**, *men's correspondent*, called to inform the editor that he was scheduled for surgery to repair a torn retina and was unable to see well enough to write a column for this issue. He expected to be back at the typewriter in plenty of time to meet the next deadline—for the December issue—and would, no doubt, welcome news from classmates to include in the column.—Ed.] ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401.

35 As a new class correspondent, I am more aware of the psalmist's phrase, "Time like an ever-rolling stream . . ." After receiving news items from classmates, there's the inevitable two-month lead-time before they are published. This blurb is being written in the "dog days" of August—to be received and read about November 1. Yet, I still want to tell what our super Reunion meant to so many classmates.

For example, **Francis Davis**, attending Reunion for the first time, was very favorably impressed with the program and the friendliness of everyone. He quoted wife Mary as saying she enjoyed it more than a ten-day cruise they had taken last January. **Sam Blackman** did it in style. He and Clara drove up from New York City with **Hank** and **Bernice Weishoff** and **Reuben Kershaw** and played golf Friday a.m. on the **Robert Trent Jones**, '28-30 SpAg Golf Course before festivities began.

Elinor Robison Washburn, although walker- and wheelchair-bound, made it to Reunion from her Rochester home, after arranging care for her "memory impaired" husband, **Charles**. Plucky gal! We saw a few classmates with canes. One of them, our genial Second Vice President **Cal Hobbie**, was accompanied by his ever-loyal Janet. They've recently rented a house for three weeks on Cayuga Lake for a family gathering with children and grandchildren.

Ernest '40 and **Lucy Schempp Jacoby**, who also attended, have received the Annual Maple Valley (MI) Alumni Assn. Golden Apple Award. Together, they taught school there more than 32 years and actively supported school and community programs. Ernest also worked as an industrial engineer and Lucy served as a nutritionist for the emergency food commission. They have made three trips to Germany, where they pursued their interest in genealogy. Permanent residence is in Florida, where three of their four children live.

Doris Rathbun Lee and husband **Chester '34** attended our 60th. They had celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last year in August with all five of their children, their spouses, 11 grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren, after which they visited the Canadian Maritimes. **Florence Groiss** Van Landingham, while attending Reunion, proudly produced pictures and announced the

arrival of her *great-great-granddaughter*, **Bailey Quinn Barhart**, the previous fall! How many classmates have third- and fourth-generation descendants? Let us hear from you.

Florence Nusim Greville and husband Tom, now in a retirement community at Charlottesville, VA, also attended. Tom, a PhD from U. of Michigan, likes to point out that Cornell's President Andrew D. White was previously a professor of history in Ann Arbor. **Lucille Bethke Bateman** of Orlando, FL was also there. As a retired educator, Lucille was re-elected last February as a commissioner for the City of Belle Isle, FL. She also serves on the ethics and personnel committee and is director of the Tri-County League of Cities.

Many others sent their regrets and best wishes to classmates.

By the time this column reaches you Cornell's new president, **Hunter Rawlings III**, will have been duly and colorfully inaugurated, on October 12, and, we hope, our football team will be enjoying a winning season. Meanwhile, please keep the news coming. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

36 **Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn** lives year-round in Charlotte, NC. In 1994 her family celebrated her 80th birthday, with her sister's five children and eight grandchildren, and her brother from California, with his three sons. She also went to a reunion at her preparatory school, Emma Willard, in Troy, NY, receiving the school's Life Achievement Award. **Doris Neiman Haft** (Mrs. Harold), in New York City, is an investment advisor and broker with a New York Stock Exchange member—her 30th year in the position.

J. Robert Van Allen and wife **Lucille (Rumsey) '37**, when last they reported, had for 18 years spent February and March in Florida. They wrote that they "like a little winter, but less and less." They had five grandchildren and nine great-grads, and Robert kept busy with two acres in Newfield, NY, and was writing his autobiography. [Word arrived as this column was going to press that J. Robert Van Allen died Aug. 16, '95.—Ed.]

Dr. **Benjamin Pasamanick** received another commendation in 1995, a Certificate of Recognition for Contribution to Psychiatric Epidemiology and Biostatistics from Harvard.

Alice Bailey Eisenberg has two married grandsons, plus one more grandchild who has graduated from college. Two others are still in college. Alice fell and broke her collarbone in 1994, but has recovered. Dr. **Charles Noback** of Cresskill, NJ has resumed teaching at Columbia U. He comments: "Contact with students in their 20s tends to keep one young in spirit." He co-authored the third edition of an anatomy and physiology book (an undergraduate college textbook). He also took an "exciting trip in the Copper Canyon in Mexico," where a local resident accompanying him gave him many insights into the lives of Turahumara Indians.

Ernest Cole, Clearwater, FL, writes that wife **Alberta**, having had a stroke four years ago, uses a walker all the time. "Bet-

ter than a wheelchair," he says. They don't travel much, except locally to visit family and eat out, but he is still active in Rotary (sergeant-at-arms).

Thomas Dixon and wife **Helen** reported spending their winters in Florida and summers in Norwich, NY, though she had had a series of strokes and had difficulty walking. "Previously," he wrote last year, "we used to spend our spare time on the golf course, but no more. I guess we get old." [Word arrived as this column went to press that Helen Dixon died last December.—Ed.]

Carl M. Edwards lives in Ithaca with his second wife, Dr. **Gertrude Armbruster Edwards**, who was a professor of nutritional science at Cornell until her retirement. He was a 4-H specialist in agricultural engineering in the late 1940s and '50s. His five children are scattered from New Hampshire to Michigan to Georgia. Two grandsons are Cornell graduates. One is a graduate student at Auburn U., in Alabama, and a granddaughter is an MD at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 In May **Everett A. Palmer Jr.** returned to Pilsen, Czech Republic, where in 1945 he led his battery, part of Patton's 16th Armored Division, into the city. It was a ceremony to remember. Now living in Pasadena, CA and retired from Forge Die Co., he still operates **Palmer Ranch** in Beumont, KS. Peg, his wife of 54 years, is one of the founders of the Pacific Asia Museum. Ev and Peg have a daughter and three sons, and ten grandchildren, the oldest graduating from the U. of California, Davis, this year. Ev enjoys sailing and photography and is a long-time Rotarian.

Helping celebrate **C. Hubert Vail's** 80th birthday in July 1994 were three great-grandchildren, ten grandchildren, two sons, and two daughters, with wife **Charlotte (Dredger) '35** keeping an eye on the affair. Then, a fortnight later, **Hubie** and **Charlotte** flew to Denver for a bus tour of the grand Western National Parks. Although considering retirement, **Samuel B. Groner** is still active as an administrative law judge for the US Dept. of Labor in Washington, DC. Wife **Beverly Anne** maintains a private practice in family law, while grandson **Adam Morell** is a senior in law school and granddaughter **Abigail Morell** has started a PhD program in psychology. All the Groner children are "self-propelled." Sam did slip off the bench long enough to be at the mass balloon ascension in Albuquerque, NM, but didn't report whether he was an ascender or just a watcher.

Sailing in a Zodiak landing craft in massive **Fingal's Cave** on the Isle of Staffa, Scotland, was a special thrill for an orchestra musician who has often played **Mendelssohn's** famous "Hebrides Overture." **Robert and Clara Rhodes Rosevear '38** circumnavigated England, Ireland, and Scotland last May on the MS **Polaris**, with visits to towns along the rugged coast and many historic sites, including the Island of Iona, the cradle of Celtic Christianity. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

The Importance of Getting There

Joseph C. Antrim '38

When Joseph C. Antrim '38 went to London to celebrate the 49th anniversary of D-day in June 1993, he got a look at the *Gypsy Moth*, the boat in which Sir Francis Chichester singlehandedly circum-navigated the globe, and it got him thinking. "I have better equipment than Sir Francis did," he said to himself, and the then-78-year-old sailor began planning for his first solo adventure.

On June 18, 1994 at 6 a.m., Antrim and his cat, Patches, set sail from the San Diego Yacht Club in his 42-foot cutter *Fortuna VII* to attempt the passage to Hawaii. The next 19 days brought mostly smooth sailing, plenty of wind and waves of up to 12 feet. While sailing at night,

Antrim got up to check his course and the sails every two hours. In his log, he says with half-serious humor, "The sweetest sound is the hull moving through the sea. You know that you are doing 5 to 7 knots, and you wonder if you're still pretty much on course."

Antrim stayed on the right track, however, and

with only a few scares. During a stormy period, he took a fall on deck in high seas, which brought home the risks inherent in his adventure. He says, "I thought, what would happen if I broke a wrist 800 miles offshore?" He also experienced a "near-catastrophe" just four days before his scheduled arrival in Honolulu when the boom snapped, rendering one of his sails useless.

Luckily,

Antrim's course was downwind, enabling him to sail triumphantly into the Waikiki Yacht Club on July 6. His seven sons were waiting for him at the dock to celebrate his successful crossing, an experience he found so rewarding that he has established a trophy to recognize anyone over the age of 75 who can duplicate

his journey. Called "Race Against Aging," the trophy symbolizes an accomplishment, not a competition. "The object is to encourage the older sailor to maintain a healthy lifestyle and physical capability," says Antrim. "Just getting there is important."

—Amanda Wagenman '93



I am looking forward to the 1995 letters from Alumni Affairs to use for reporting their updated notes to you. Fortunately, I still have some news to report from the 1994 batch of letters. **Jeanne Paquette** Clark finds gardening, reading, and traveling her favorite hobbies. She returned late last year from Russia, where she enjoyed a trip on the Volga River from Moscow to St. Petersburg. She sailed on a marvelous cruise ship built by Germans and staffed by Swiss personnel. Her tour leaders were **Gary Pickar '44** and wife Lee. Jeanne still does speech/language pathology consulting via the telephone. Daughter Vandi lives in Dallas and son Carlton lives in Tucson.

Helen Saunders Engst introduced two of her six great-grandchildren to Ithaca last

year (future Cornellians, maybe). She now counts 11 of her family as Cornellians. She enjoys living in Ithaca, where she is busy with many civic activities. She helps with trustee elections, belongs to the League of Women Voters, drives for the elderly, and delivers Meals-on-Wheels. Helen reminds us of our next Reunion in 1997. She enjoys meeting the eight '37 women who return to the campus during Reunion time every year. She finds most enjoyable the concerts and other activities living in Ithaca allows. **Marion Stevens** Gearreald is active in gardening and flower design. In August 1994 she traveled to Greece with Adult University (CAU). In November 1994 she traveled with the American Horticulture Society to gardens on four Hawaiian islands. ♦ **Gertrude**

Kaplan Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 **Karl Pechmann** reports a sixth grandchild. **Bill Orr** retired in 1986, and when last heard from was hoping to get to a law school reunion. **Dan O'Neil** enjoys watercolor painting, "Much reading, moderate gardening, occasional antiques-collecting, and lots of walking." The **Bill McClintocks** had a "Wonderful tour of Europe, including Britain, Germany, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway."

Tempus Fugit Dept.—Correspondents' vision is one thing that does not improve with age; a very few classmates'

handwriting likewise. Intensive research reveals that hand-lettering proper names of people and places improves readability 652.779 percent. Other research discloses that '38 is among most classes whose correspondents report that a mere 30 percent of duespayers fill the reverse sides of dues bills with info for columns. As one learned correspondent puts it: "If you have no travel, no hobbies, no job, no retirement, send in a favorite recollection of undergraduate days or, at the very least, a bit of wit and/or wisdom." Classmates want to hear about you as much as you enjoy hearing about them. (End of sermon.)

Of interest to some '38ers: The Class of '41 spent some \$5,000 to have converted to video tape the Department of Rare and Manuscript Archives film of 1937 through 1940 football games; if interested, write the archives office in Kroch Library.

Walt King's still happy at a Matthews, NC life-care home, Plantation Estates, and reports "Reunions with **Ken, '35-37 SpAg** and **Jean Burr Joy, A. J. "Nino" Gioia's** enjoying a lot of golf at Rochester's famed Oak Hill Country Club, a frequent host to pro tournaments; his one and only granddaughter's in the Class of '98. His and Gloria's travels included *Queen Elizabeth II* and on to Italy with return on the *Concorde*. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Please forgive the time lag in publication, and keep your news notes coming! All are so welcome! The year 1994 was another active year for **Paul, PhD '37** and **Julie Robb Newman**: a 50th anniversary; trips to the Gaspé in Quebec, Spain, and Portugal; football weekends at Purdue and Cornell; even a tailgate party with son **Richard '68** and his family to celebrate September Homecoming. Two grandchildren presently or recently on the Hill are **Julia '97** and **Robb '94**, who is now in medical school.

Mabel Levy Gerhart's schedule includes lots of gardening on her three acres, plus lots of pool time. Last year she revisited the former East Germany, as well as Prague, and marveled at the many changes and restoration now taking place.

Naples, NY has been home to **LeVantia (Smith) and Norman Harrington, '35-37 SpAg** since 1949. She taught for many years in the local schools attended by their five children; now four of their 13 grandchildren are following the same pattern. Grandson **Scott '91** is pursuing a career in medicine. **Chet '36** and **Peg Brown Coryell** live on Lake Loxaway in the mountains of North Carolina, but still miss the 42-foot boat they sold five years ago. Trips such as those sponsored by the Inst. for Shipboard Education help fill the gap. **Sigrid (Persson) and Mason Reger, MS Ag '36** have moved to a retirement home in Bridgewater, VA. Visits to San Francisco, home of daughter Alice, and to Florida, where daughter Susan and family live, plus the celebration of their 57th anniversary made 1994 a memorable year. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 In early September, in commemoration of the end of World War II in the Pacific, communications Prof. Emeritus **Chet Freeman**, a former commander of a B-29, was invited to revisit the site of many of his achievements from the Marianas. It was from his home base on Tinian that Chet flew the last regular bombing mission of the war, and from where the Big Bomb was flown that brought about the end of hostilities. In all, Chet flew 21 missions and piloted one of the planes that flew over the USS *Missouri* on the day of the surrender. Chet, we salute you.

Dale Brown and **Mim** share their time between Ithaca and Cape Canaveral, FL, where they enjoy the company of **Howard Matott** and wife Mary. Next fall they will be moving permanently to a continuing-care facility in Florida. Since his retirement from Cornell in 1982 as a professor in both the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the Hotel school, **Jim White** has been devoting much of his time to being the scientific advisor to the Center for Environmental Information in Rochester, NY. In addition to editing eight books, he was responsible for organizing an international meeting on acid rain and climate change. In their spare time, he and **Ruth (Babcock) '41** do extensive world-wide traveling and settle down in Florida for much of the winter.

Tidbit: The man who boasts that he never made a mistake is often married to a woman who did. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.

All the news this time is old, as replies from 1995 dues notices are not yet in. December news should be more current. **Eleanor "Peg" Dodge Hassett** is retired from teaching chemistry. Travel includes Turkey and Alaska. She volunteers for the Oneida County Historical Society and Adirondack Scenic Railroad, publishing two photo histories of the 1940s and 1950s. **Hella Ratzke** Reeves and son Thom toured her mother's native land (Switzerland). Daughter Nancy makes bears as a hobby, and Hella goes to bear shows.

Isabel "Ibby" Whiton De Witt missed our 55th Reunion because her daughter was recovering from deep depression. She and **Harold '37** drive to Florida every year. **Marion Stevens** Mollen travels a great deal, spending March in Florida. **June Thorn Cobb's** husband **Gil '41** died in March 1994, and June has heart problems.

Dorothea Shanks Rose moved to Boonville, NY after the death of husband Paul, who had been a justice of the peace and county legislator. **Sally Splain** Serbell and husband Vic, of Dauphin, PA, volunteer at Fort Hunter (dating to the French and Indian War), where restoration is in progress. **Virginia Sturtevant Miller** toured Alaska. She is on the board of the Cornell Club of Charleston, SC. She and husband **Edwin M. '35, JD '39** summer in the Adirondacks. **Rose Reiner** Hartsworn writes: "Celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in 1992, broke my pelvis in 1993, and survived the Northridge earthquake in 1993."

Virginia "Deena" Hoyt Hammond, Brunswick, ME, maintains a 20-acre farm. She is active in the pony club and was re-

gional supervisor. **Alice Rees** Evans moved to an apartment in Fillmore, NY after 43 years in a seven-room house. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

40 **Don Nesbitt** has spent a full year in Orlando, FL as both he and his wife have some health problems to attend to. They are not too serious, as they were able to celebrate Don's 75th birthday with son **Fred '69** at the Olive Garden for dinner. Don adds that on Sept. 4, '94 he shot a 74 in golf, the eighth time to score his age or less in the past three years. Good for you! Dr. **Leonard Snider**, a dermatologist in Erie, PA, is still doctoring. He attended the Cornell Medical College 50th reunion, which was a 'glad and sad' experience.

A great-grandson for **Inez Fischer** Miller arrived by way of granddaughter **Johanna Miller Pepper** on Sept. 4, '94. Inez traveled from Oceanside, NY to Canton, OH to see him in October 1994. **Ray Goldstone** writes an interesting letter. Serving as first lieutenant in the 8th and 9th Air Force, his intelligence work was helpful to General Doolittle. Later, joining a fighter bomber group, he got to Buchenwald concentration camp on the first day of its liberation. After Ray's experience writing for the *Cornell Daily Sun*, he found work at Simon & Schuster and Harper Bros. publishing houses. He left this work in 1950, going to California. He has been writing for film and television ever since, winning many Emmys. He is head writer for the daily serial "General Hospital" and some episodes of "Knots Landing." To quote from his letter: "Amusing experience: seeing several of my scripts spoken in Cantonese on a trip to Hong Kong. Took time off for a change of pace and taught in the English department of U. of California, Santa Barbara from 1965 to 1970. Thoroughly enjoyed the brief career change, especially in that turbulent but exciting period when activists burned down the nearby Bank of America protesting the Vietnam War, but returned to the fleshpots of Hollywood for more loot." End Quote.

Ralph Cerame and wife Terry celebrated 53 years of marriage. They have three children. An especially fun time was had when **Sam Trifilo** and wife Jo came to Pittsford, NY for a short visit. The Trifilos live in Scottsdale, AZ.

Fred Newcomb from Chamblee, GA leads a busy life: volunteer church work, help with Meals-on-Wheels and medical transportation, and service on the Unemployment Support Council. He also works on the local election board and the home owners association! Round all this out with garden work among roses and veggies. He has taken a few Elder-hostel trips, in 1994 to Ecuador, and Greece in 1995. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 Mrs. **Paul Mount** wrote a heart-touching, nice letter. Paul had read **Howard Schuck's** story "How Can They Say Such a Thing?" and it gave him a deep chuckle. Paul died that day, having missed only one Reunion since gradua-

tion. Many of you have complimented **Chuck Lake** for the fine letter he wrote making **Ray Kruse** "Chairman for Life." We all can write Ray to express our true feelings for his most deserved award: Ray W. Kruse, 65 Gilson Rd., Jaffrey, NH 03452.

Stan Weiner writes, "Still shocked by death of my good friend, **Matt Urban**. Jeanette and I divide time between Scarsdale and Florida. Play bridge, enjoy my computer, and play golf. Best wishes to all." **Art Underwood** is recovering from heart bypass surgery. He is taking cardiac rehab therapy in Cortland Hospital's excellent program. **Paul Spiers** had a reunion with his B-17 crew. They celebrated their first mission over Germany in April 1944. They recalled that while in Europe they attended a Glenn Miller performance. **John Powers** attended the 50th Reunion of the Class of '43. John plans to be at our 55th.

Best Christmas present to **Radford "Sev" Severance** will be our pre-registration for the 55th. As Col. **Dave Longacre** writes, "Looking forward to Reunion, God willing and if the crick don't run dry."

Dr. **Adolph Wichman** writes, "enjoyed the May extra. It seems your computer goofed. My name is still Wichman, not Wickert." [Classmate **Henry J. Wickert**, who lived in California, died in 1990. We apologize for the error.—Ed.] **Warner Lansing** sends: "Why not go down in Cornell history as the class who thought of themselves as great?"

Henry Rechen has been retired for 12 years. He and wife Grace (Ithaca College '41) have camped across the US five times: "Sleep in VW van. Prefer hot showers and flush toilets, inexpensive motels in case of rain. Met a skunk!" **Hays Clark** writes, "Ros and I are well. Cornell community will miss Frank Rhodes. He left a great legacy." ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

Some of our classmates are still enjoying careers. One such is **Carol Ogle Woods**, who is the school library-media specialist for the Richmond, VA public schools. Congratulations! My fellow Curtis High School classmate and Staten Island native, **Betty Dicker Kaplan**, enclosed a wonderful article on what the Staten Island Ferry meant in her life, which brought back many memories for me. Her article was published in the *Tampa Tribune* and was done by Betty as part of a life-history writing class. Her classmates celebrated her 75th birthday with a party hosted by their daughters and attended by all four of her grandchildren from Illinois. Betty reports that her MS is progressing slowly; she no longer drives, but her beloved Chet handles that. Many thanks, Betty, for sharing the article with me.

Ruth Myers Stauffer is looking forward to our 55th and tells about a mini-reunion this past June in York, PA with four other '41 Alpha Phis and husbands: **Elsbeth Hartman** Button and Tom, **Millie Phillips Ramsdell** and Ben, **Madelon Rufner Umlauf** and John, and **Jane Webb Acton** and **Chuck '40**. They all had a ball and all hope to make our 55th. Ruth and Neil live in N. Palm Beach, FL; daughter **Susan Stauffer Blaser '71** lives in Jacksonville, FL, and

daughter Ann, in Kennett Square, PA.

Remember me with your Christmas letters. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 Have you discovered the award-winning "Politically Incorrect" talk show of Cornellian **Bill Maher '78** on the Comedy Channel? His guests are unusual, funny, and often brilliant. Well worth watching. **Arvin White** (Canandaigua, NY) enjoys sports like pitching horseshoes, hiking and cross-country skiing, and Western round and square dancing. **Richard Hanson** (Corvallis, OR) is into fly-fishing, golf, and gardening. He's breeding a random assortment of jungle fowl, fighting cocks, and other sub-species of chickens for fly-tying feathers—an extension of his career in poultry breeding. **Joseph Parker** (Cocoa Beach, FL), who retired from Pan-Am World Services in 1965, plays tennis regularly. **Charles Stitzer** (Southampton, NY) continues working as a distributor for Unimac Laundry Equipment and enjoys skiing and sailing.

Paul Robinson (Cheshire, CT) an avid gardener who raises tea roses and blueberries, visits Florida every winter. He's looking forward to his great-grand's 1st birthday. "Wow! That makes you feel old." **Charles Atwater** (Tyngboro, MA), a disabled war veteran and still a bachelor, took a bus tour to New Hampshire and is active in the Evangelical Congregational Church.

Travelers include **Peter Nevius** (Niskayuna, NY) who spent six weeks in France and visited Venezuela and Seattle. He keeps in shape running, cycling, bay skiing, and trying to master the computer. He often sees **Bob Lynch**, **Fred Johnson '43**, and **Athan "Tom" Baskous**. **Bill H. Webster** continues to absent himself from Little Rock, AR as he racks up the miles with a cruise to Queensland and New Guinea and trips to Petra, Jordan and Sinai, Egypt. **Jane Norton Cleary** (Stratham, NH) visited Bermuda, Switzerland, Germany, and Florida. She enjoys playing bridge and taking long walks.

John Hansen (Westfield, MA) continues a part-time business. He plays squash and is on a 410 NELTA tennis team. He has two grands at Cornell. **William Lawrence** (Mesa, AZ) traveled to Utah and Canada, visiting Banff, Jasper National Park, and Prince, BC. He is proud of twin grands, one at U. of Colorado, the other at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, MN.

Jim and Alice Popp Whitaker (Storrs, CT) enjoy Elderhostels. They visited Alaska, Key Largo, Nova Scotia, and Utah. Jim, a professor emeritus of Connecticut College, does tax consulting, and they both volunteer at the Historical Society Museum. Alice enjoys quilting with the Parish Piecers. The Whitakers miss their kids, who live far away in Hawaii. **Art Hausner** (Palmetto, FL) and his wife Loie are fellow sufferers from the Empty Nest Syndrome following a visit from their out-of-state daughters and their son from Australia. One disadvantage of the new global economy is that the kids live so far away.

Don and Laura Sigman Bundy '43 (Hudson, OH) traveled about the US visiting relatives. Don tutors and is a volunteer

driver for elementary schools. He sees **Howard Williams**, who is now recovering from surgery. **Beatrice Mead Hagedorn** and **Alfred '41** (Colorado Springs, CO) are retired from their family corporation. Beatrice also taught algebra at a school for the deaf and the blind, was a nurse's aid at Ft. Carson's Army Hospital, and was a professional swimmer and instructor in lifesaving. Last year she addressed the local Society of Women Engineers. Their sons are Dr. **Alfred '69** and Dr. **George '75**. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 July 15 found **Mary Louise (Snellenburg) '45** and myself at the Riverhead, LI, compound of **Ann (Aikman) '49** and the late **Walter McQuade '47** (BArch) to recall our favorite moments in the life of this remarkable man—writer, architect, artist, environmentalist, iconoclast—who wrote, and lived, incisively and always with remarkable wit and grace. On a local note, he was certainly the only human ever in line to become editor of both those perennial—in our day—archivals: the *Widow* and the *Sun*. We'll never know which he would have chosen; the war intervened. Among those gathered on the cliff overlooking Long Island Sound, with Connecticut barely discernible in the offing, were **Kitty and Knox Burger**; **Edwin "Bunny" Mullens '44**, BArch '46; **Otis Kidwell Burger '46** and her onetime roommate **Eleanor Porter '45**; and **Joyce McLaughlin**, widow of **R. Wallace McLaughlin '44**. It was a lovely and loving occasion.

Gene Saks did not make the trip across the island from his Hampton retreat; he spent the summer in Vancouver making a television movie of *Bye Bye Birdie* with Vanessa Williams, Jason Alexander, and Tyne Daly.

We note with sorrow the passing in August of **Barbara Liveright Resek**. There was no more passionate life-long lover of Cornell and of the friends she made on the Hill, a tradition handed down from her mother, **Gretchen Levy Liveright '09**. Barbara is survived by husband **Bob '42** and sons **Jim '69** and Tom, who broke ranks and went to U. of Wisconsin. She was a close friend whom we will surely miss. And Barbara, if you're listening, this is not the funny part of the column.

Amid the avalanche of old dues forms you so kindly sent my way—and now that you mention it, that time is here again—I unearthed a most newsworthy pictorial entitled "Silicon Valley's Alfred Nobel." He turns out to be our own BEE **Charles Walton**, who left IBM in 1972 to found Walton Electronics and create and patent 35 inventions, including automated tolling systems for bridges and highways and for electronic baggage identification for airlines. "But Walton's conscience," reads the article, "is as acute as his ingenuity, and he has spent much of his time and energy on behalf of Amnesty International, the Sierra Club, and other peace and environmental groups." Eight years ago he established the Charles Walton Peace Essay Challenge, which offers prizes as high as \$1,000 to high school students across northern California for answers

to "What are the impediments to eliminating world conflicts and how can they be reduced?" Walton's own premise: "When I looked at the world, I was appalled at the amount of unnecessary waste and human suffering. I had attended a Quaker prep school and was imbued with their model of concerned social activism." Charles and Ann (who chairs the docent program at the San Jose Art Museum) live in a mountain aerie replete with his favorite inventions and toys (huge fish tanks with electronically-controlled submarines, toy trains on a platform which when in use descends from a panel in the ceiling, powerful star-gazing telescopes, and like that) and a view reaching from Mt. Hamilton to San Francisco. Not to mention his vision of a better world. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

An item in the Syracuse *Herald American*, July 9, '95, about long-time friends who have been sharing letters and visits for 56 years, pictured "our own" **Barbara Hall**, a WHCU broadcaster. Also, Jacoba Baker is one of the round-robin friends, married to "our own" **Robert C. Baker**.

Joe and Edith "Edy" **Newman Weinberger** had a fab trip to Lugano, Switzerland, the Loire Valley, Paris, and London last fall. Joe still works four days a week, and they shuttle back and forth during winter months between Longboat Key, FL and their new apartment in Larchmont, NY. **Ruth Ohringer Frank** and husband **Jim '40** have digs a mile from the Weinbergers in Florida. Ruth does jewelry displays and sales at department stores.

Dr. **Samuel B. Tove** died of cancer last December. He earned his MS from the U. of Wisconsin in 1948, followed by his doctorate in 1950, the same year he joined the North Carolina State U. faculty. As a biochemistry teacher and researcher, he *sang* lessons to his students, an unusual technique. Tove was known for his work in lipid metabolism, biochemistry, and nutrition—nationally and internationally. His wife, **Shirley (Weston) '45**, survives.

I'm waiting to hear from you hate-to-write-letters people. Come on, share yourselves. Love ya. ♦ **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 **Bertil, JD '49** and **Jean Rip-ton Peterson, JD '49** are still practicing law in Buffalo. Two of their children are also lawyers. "Don't hold that against us," says Bertil. Another team, **Beatrice Noback Robbins** and **Frank**, are practicing attorneys. They do patent work, he as an attorney and she as an agent. Beatrice regrets missing our 50th Reunion, as does daughter **Mary Robbins Collina '69**, her 25th. **Roger Dykes** says he's semi-retired, but does some legal work at his office in his home. He also plays lots of golf, serves on the Presbyterian Church Judicial Council for Middle Florida, spends time with seven grandchildren, and tries to do some traveling each year. (Wonder how many lawyers are among us. Let's hear from more.)

Authors abound. **Robert Langbaum**, James Branch Cabell professor of English and American literature at the U. of Virgin-

As a biochemistry teacher and researcher, the late Samuel B. Tove sang lessons to his students, an unusual technique.

—HEDY NEUTZE ALLES '43

ia, has published his sixth book. This one, *Thomas Hardy in Our Time*, is published by St. Martin's Press. **Alfred Owczarzak** had a great publication record last year, with photos in several biology texts and magazines. This year a number of his essays appeared in a local magazine, and three poems were slated to be included in the National Library of Poetry books. He vacationed in Switzerland in September. **Sam Caudill** claims he's working on two books, "Autobiography" and "Pioneer Trailblazers of Colorado and Their Hell-Roarers", Gutbustins' Stories." He was named Colorado AIA Architect of the Year in 1992. **Joe and Jeanne Neubecker Logue** sent word that her biography of **Cooper "Fred" Curtice 1881**, DVM, MD published by Texas A&M University Press, is now available. Joe is on a management committee involving interactive video data services. He also creates special parts on his four-axis milling machine for customers and "in his spare time plays a wicked game of racquetball." **Robert Schiffman** retired from the U. of Colorado in June 1995. He is keeping busy writing a book, consulting, and visiting son **Jim '71** in Atlanta and a daughter in Paris.

Thomas Eschweiler made two trips to Germany for family weddings, one to Soest last May and the other to Frankfurt in August. **Charles Van Reed** spent three weeks in Turkey with Elderhostel, thence to Ithaca for the 50th Reunion of wife **Dorothy (Kleine) '45**. **Virginia Smith Clifford** writes that they are enjoying the golden years, spending them in Cape Cod and Vero Beach, FL. They have three sons, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandsons. A drunk driver caused the death of their daughter in 1990. **Norman Brandt** says he sees **Hugh Aronson** in Greenwich, CT regularly. Hugh recently recovered rapidly from heart surgery. Norman met **Morris "Bud" Brandt '43** at **Joe Hofheimer's** home in Scarsdale. "Bud managed a rather interesting beard (unrecognizable)." **Doris Holmes Jenkins** stopped off in Dallas, TX en route to Acapulco and our Panama Canal cruise. There for a couple of hours she visited with

Fern Chase Whitehurst, who was widowed in 1994. **Zelda Guttman Damashek** spent two months in Longboat Key, FL with Cornellians **Lenore Kaplan Finkelstein** and **Maurice, Amy Hall Bronstein, Carol Goldfarb Schreiber** and **Walter, and Ruth Parker Brody** and husband **Joseph**, whom they had met at the 50th. In summer the Damasheks went to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Canada for the G. B. Shaw Festival, then on to Seattle and California. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 Among those who are sorry to have missed Reunion are Dr. **Philip A. '43** and **Charna Slonim Weisman**, who use "distance from Dayton, OH" as an excuse, even though **Bill and Evelyn Knowlton Lambert**, fellow Daytonians, and **Dick Stacy (Piqua, OH)** made it. **Jerome and Muriel Lewis Entin** (Cranbury, NJ) also offered a feeble justification for non-attendance, but supported our efforts. **David and Virginia Williams Huyler '48** (New Paltz, NY) had a better defense—health problems, including the "indignity of a broken leg suffered while sitting at a dinner table"—which David attributes to too much beer, etc. that he enjoyed so much at Cornell. Now there's an honest retired professor (SUNY College, New Paltz), who taught medieval history but prefers to remember recent-modern-ancient (50 years?) history. So does **Reuben Pannor** (Pacific Palisades, CA) who looks back on his Cornell years as the best he lived. He followed his sociology degree with an MS at Columbia and continues to be active in the field, unhampered by three children and six grand-ones; so much so that he was honored by a recent award for his work as a national expert on adoptions.

Another six-time grandparent, **Dorothy Bartley Hustis** (Thornhill, Ont., Canada) finds time with **Robert '44** to spend every winter in Florida. **Carolyn Worcester Van de Car** (Royal Oak, MI) also sent her regards and regrets from New Mexico, where she was visiting her daughter and Air Force pilot son-in-law, who were awaiting their second child. Carol should feel at home, since she became a Curtiss-Wright cadette after leaving Cornell and spent ten years engineering airplanes before she started teaching math. Son James, a pediatrician, is father of four, so Carol can join the six-grands club. She winters in Corpus Christi, TX, keeps busy traveling and helping senior citizen projects. (I thought we were they!)

Reta Davidson (Hillburn, NY) is another busy volunteer at Rockland County Conservatory of Music and League of Women Voters, but is complaining about falling asleep while reading detective stories. Maybe she should contact **Marjorie Page Miner** (St. Joseph, MO) for some real stories from Marjorie's husband, **Hugh**, who's still practicing law from their converted recreation room/home office. Reta's busy with community activities, their cat, and poetry writing, which may result in a book entitled "Cats and Doggerel." Their 50th-anniversary party was attended by their twin son/daughter and older son; it was featured in

several local papers.

Robert MacKeown (Schenectady) retired from GE's Navy nuclear power program and has been volunteering on worktrips to the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua, as well as providing assistance with local senior programs. (I love these classmates who help out seniors!) Tennis and sailing from their other home in Old Lyme, CT keep them busy. Now comes **Nancy Harrington Grim** and **John '44** (Rhinebeck, NY) with 16 grandchildren and a foster child. Not busy enough running a fish hatchery and fisheries consulting firm, they take an annual big trip with a couple of them, just to see what the world looks like through kids' eyes. Last, not least, we thank **Herbert Smith** (Fayetteville, NY) and **William Coulter** (Southport, CT) for their efforts in encouraging Reunion attendance. ♦ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY, 11363-1040.

46 **Anne Hodgkins Ransom** (Mentone, AL) wrote, "I have an unusual home on top of the Georgia/Alabama border—it has a waterfall in the living room, and the house follows the contours of the rocks, so has many levels. My seven children live nearby, except for the youngest, who lives in Texas. I own a tree nursery and put 1,000 miles a week on my car." **Joyce Manley Forney** (Sedona, AZ) wrote that she and husband **R. Henry '52** "attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of **Bill '45** and **Mary Elizabeth Mershon Hoffman '45** in Tyler, TX. Heard from **Eleanor Beach Beasley** that **Harry '48** had died in a tractor accident in Heth, AK. [Our class sends condolences to Eleanor.] I'm state president of the League of Women Voters. I had a brush with cancer the past year, but all's well now."

Jan Bassette Summerville (Sackets Harbor, NY) welcomed a new granddaughter in 1994. Jan is still skiing and enjoys visiting friends in Florida. "Our area holds an annual **David "Skip" Summerville '48** Memorial Race in September at Navy Point."

Helen Daitz Rosenberg (Rochester, NY) planned a 70th birthday visit with daughter **Pat Rosenberg Connolly '71** in Asheville, NC this past spring. Plans also included a trip to Charleston, SC. Helen writes, "Attended 50th reunion June 1994 with cousin **Dorothy "Dottie" Kay Kesten '44** and saw many old friends."

Muriel "Mickey" Sheerr Kaplan (Palm Beach, FL) wrote, "I am widowed, have four married children and eight grandchildren. Still busy being a professional sculptor, specializing in portrait busts. Am active on board of the Armory Art Center, Boca Raton Museum of Art, and the Palm Beach Community College Museum." ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

It's good to hear from **Brendan "Irish" O'Hara** again. His youngest son, **Michael '88** (ILR) is enjoying his work as the alumni rep for Cornell in the Southwest: Texas through Colorado. They sent him off with a ten-gallon Stetson to his base in Houston. Irish is still working in construction in the Metropolitan New York area and sees sev-

eral Cornellians in the industry, mostly his old roommate **Harvey Simpson**.

As a good reporter I must write all the news, even if it may hurt. **Joseph Brozina**, a first-time respondent, writes, "Give my regards to **Bill Papsco** (that's me). If he is still up to being a crew coxswain and plans to visit Cornell for the 50th Reunion, he may be dumped into the Cayuga Lake Inlet if he's willing to glide a Reunion shell to a thrashing finish (at the boathouse, not at the lake—I don't know if he is a good swimmer)." Why am I writing this? I accept the challenge so long as we use a fiberglass boat, the temperature of the Inlet is above 70, and my weight is below 150. The last condition will definitely get me off the hook.

Ken Voeller had a great trip to Buenos Aires in May 1994 and still visits the islands of the Caribbean in connection with his export management company, Hemisphere Trading. Daughter Penelope is active in the business, as is son-in-law Stephen. Ken and wife Gail spend most of the summer months in Vermont, but their grandchildren come up for a good part of the summer and they all spend part of the winter there skiing. Ken also has a home in San Juan, PR, where his business is located. I'll see you all at the 55th Reunion. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr. Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 The other day we heard that **Bill Lawrence** of Montclair, NJ remains busy in his real estate office on E. 42nd St., NYC. Now that's being in a frantic hub area!

Elmer Robinson is enjoying life in Saratoga Springs, NY and gets the annual busy booster with the community life influenced by its horse-racing season. **Jean Boyd Search** and husband **Carl '44** settled in beautiful Charlottesville, VA; that whole area soothes many a soul. We fly into that airport on occasion, then drive over the mountain to Staunton, etc. **Dick Greenfield** retired two years ago after 45 ladder steps in academia: college faculty, academic dean, founding president of two community colleges, and a chancellor of the St. Louis College District. As a kicker, in the last six career years he was executive director of the College Consortium for International Studies. Now in Boulder, CO residence area, Dick is an amateur naturalist for his county, a builder of doll houses, when not reading or traveling.

Retired educator **Jerry Hausman** committed for the National Art Education Assn., lives in Evanston, IL. He's writin', readin', and enjoyin' the company of six grandchildren. Our **Barbara Dwyer O'Connell** co-authored an article published in April 1995 *American College of Forensic Psychiatry Journal* entitled "Further Observations on Federal Sentencing Guidelines." Also, she's just been admitted to American Assn. of Geriatric Psychiatry, continues to work in Geriatric Research Clinic at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center's Westchester Division, and has no retirement plans.

Just a mention of the word Reunion raises our interest level anytime or anywhere. Evidently **Nancy Lauer Kalinowski** headed this way last June with cousin **Jane Bliv-**

en Aderhold '45, so Nancy must have a clue as to the fun and fellowship which abound at a Big 50th. *Dear Reader, are you maneuvering your calendar for the Class of '47 Biggie in June 1997?* And Nancy has been caught up in the country-Western line dance fad, belongs to an art club, and is dabbling in pastels and watercolors. Nancy may return to Ithaca in June 1997, and then she can whip up line dance action from North Campus to Collegetown! **Hannah (Haas)** and **Marv Wedeen** may read this and make notes!

Mal Steinberg in El Paso, TX works on books and a research project; was running for director, District 15 of American Society of Civil Engineers, but we don't know outcome. Mal says his spouse is doing some superb artwork. Jeeze, **Bob Herm** says he's retired yet again. First he had the ophthalmology practice for 34 years, then the rewarding tour with JCAHO. What's that? The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Bob visited hospitals from Maine to Alaska, North Dakota to Texas: a lesson in how medicine is practiced in hospitals ranging in size from 12 beds to more than 1,000. In Keene, NH, Bob is now birding it for recreation, and we urge him to visit the sound lab at the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, world's most extensive collection of bird sounds. Why, Bob, we'll even treat for dinner. As for timing, look at *early June 1997, when you can catch old friends as well the birds around Ithaca!* ♦ **Barlow Ware**, Cornell University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, wbw1@cornell.edu

48 **Dr. N. Harry Carpenter III**, Ft. Lauderdale, FL: "Broke my leg in 1993 and was out of work for three months, but now back full-time. At last count, six grandchildren."

Rick Carlson, Manhasset: "Play golf and ride bicycle all the time. Son **Eric R. '93** (ILR) is in law school, U. of Tennessee, watching football games with 93,000 others. Everybody should be responsible for what he or she does."

Anatole "Tolly" Browde, St. Louis, MO: "I'm a perpetual student since retiring. Got my master's in Russian history from Washington U. and now on for a PhD (maybe). Memory isn't what is used to be. (Ed.: How can he tell?) **Boyd Brodhead**, Barnstable, MA: "Real estate broker, commercial and residential here on Cape Cod. I make and sell (only through the Campus Store) a die-struck silver oxidized Cornell Seal pendant/key ring. (Ed.: beautiful piece of artwork.) Have recently learned it's best to bail small clamming boat after major rain showers. Solution to keeping wolves from door is to sell and earn more."

Sam Backes, New Eagle, PA: "We should fire Congress and hire or elect replacements at half the price." **Jane Bowers Bliss**, Contoocook, NH: "Last year I was crying but this year starting to smile as real estate market improves. Will retire soon. Was pleasantly surprised when **Lucy Woodruff Groh** and **Cliff** popped into the office on way from Anchorage, AK to Hanover, NH. Have also enjoyed seeing Herb and **Marian South French** several times dur-

ing summer."

Art Behrer, New Bern, NC: "After 54 years, had hole-in-one, July 1994. We love minor league baseball. Strike didn't bother us at all. **Branan Pomeroy**, Phi Kappa Sig brother, stopped in for short visit. Golf and duplicate bridge keep us busy." **Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels**, N. Haven, CT: "Had much fun on three-week trip (seven days on ship) to Alaska, Denali Park and Kenai peninsula with two sons and wives and four grandchildren. Weather was great—July 1994." **Lillian Soelle** Austin, Chapel Hill, NC: "Spend time on the outer banks, in Ocean City, MD with grandkids, and went to Adult University (CAU). Enjoyed "Memory in Writing" with James McConkey, an inspirational teacher. Keep practicing the golden rule."

Louis Fisher, Berkeley, CA: "Now have 11 granddaughters. Christmas and birthdays hurt. Spent three weeks in summer 1994 bicycling through Burgundy. Found that two samples of Pinot Noire, a hot day, and a bike on a hill don't work. Had to become a tee-totaler until after sunset. Have found that most attorneys are pleasant, cuddle like rabbits, but when you have as many as there now are, they become a plague, as in Australia. Last week I was working and cursing the low bidder who is dumber than I am. Tomorrow I go out and see if I'll be the low bidder—again! Today's solution is to turn off the TV for all under 18."

Len Zimmerman, State College, PA: "Retired as dean, College of Science, Penn State U. Adding to our house to accommodate five grandchildren when they visit. **Bob Yarnall**, Philadelphia: "Persistence is the solution. Have learned to live without golf, fly-fishing, driving, etc. while recovering from two strokes which paralyzed my left side and damaged speech. Have seven grandchildren. Daughter **Sara Yarnall Sanders '81** is now in Cornell Veterinary college. ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 In the past year the US servicemen and women in our class have observed various 50th anniversaries by writing histories, attending reunions, and revisiting battle sites. Col. **Frederick W. Joy Jr.**, Scottsdale, AZ, wrote in February: "Recently returned from a three-week stay in Red China at the behest of the family of a Chinese interpreter who had helped me escape the Japanese from behind enemy lines in World War II, after I was shot down as a fighter pilot. The family had searched for me over a 47-year period, finally making contact through HUMP Pilots Assn. Felt gratified to have been able to have a reunion on the 50th anniversary of the incident."

Stephen B. Profilet, Temple Hills, MD, rates a news repeat. Just a year ago your correspondent wrote that he had retired from "Woolington" Suburban Sanitary Commission. Well, it should have been Washington! What a difference three letters can make! Says he has a pied-à-terre in Annapolis.

Arlene Whitman Ross has loved her move to New York City. She is busy at work

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—LOUIS FISHER '48

negotiating for a larger apartment and traveled to Puerto Rico for R&R. **Connie Berkower** Moore hasn't moved from Carmel, NY since college placement found her a teaching job there. With husband Herb, she sailed on the *Queen Elizabeth II* on the D-Day crossing and toured Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and a bit of France, returning from Cherbourg. Really likes the nice, relaxed ocean crossings. A move in the offing—**Robert A. Nafis**, Greenlawn, NY, expects to move to Kendal at Ithaca in spring 1996, and he and wife June are looking forward to those wonderful Ithaca winters! He has been singing in the church choir for more than 40 years. Last winter he enjoyed a terrific concert by the Cornell men's and women's choral groups in Manhasset. "What talent. I hope someone recorded them."

Under "Surely, you have news" with "anything" circled, **Joseph W. Mengel** of Cary, NC, listed "1. Two hawks are nesting just outside of my window; 2. Enjoyed article on ex-ChemE **L. Pearce Williams '48**; 3. Can't imagine reported mild winter in that part of New York; 4. **Charlie Moore '51**, Olympic hurdler, new athletic director, is 65 years old? NAW!"

Robert J. Biggane, Stuart, FL, would like to locate **Edward L. Delane** (ILR). Any clues out there? *Cornell Magazine* was able to find the distinguished Ed a few years ago. Now he's lost again. Is he in the government witness program? Also down Florida way, **Virginia Miller** Hoadley of Largo reports she enjoyed lunching with **Vera Jean Horning Weber** and **Ed '52** when they visited in St. Petersburg from their home in Las Vegas, NV.

After 27 years of teaching, **Barbara Meldrum** Vail of Carmel, NY has retired. Barbara, did you teach at the same school as **Connie Berkower Moore**? Barbara is active in landmarks preservation, Putnam Hospital Center Auxiliary, Putnam Child Care Council, gardening, and Methodist church

mission work. **Bette McGrew** Benedict, Lambertville, NJ, is at it again—this time playing the murderer in a mystery comedy, *Love for Sail*, about a cruise ship stranded in the Panama Canal. She planned to go up to the Dartmouth game September 30 with **Brett Crowley** Capshaw, Newington, CT, to cheer on the Big Red. Brett had been in Ithaca for the Federation Weekend last May, where her friend **Sue Phelps Day '60** from the Cornell Club of Hartford was honored along with five others, including, of course, **Jack Rupert**.

Barbara "Bobbie" Linscheid Christenberry, our column typist, drove out to Colorado in late May to visit her son in the heart of the mountains and several relatives on the way. **Howard K. Loomis** of Pratt, KS and wife Florence took Kate, their 10-year-old granddaughter, to Hawaii for eight days last February. Then it was back to the banking business for **Howie. Robert R. Johns** of Covina, CA and his wife own a ranch in San Miguel, CA. They split their time between the ranch and home, plus golfing, sailing out of LAYC, and trying to stay trim.

Albert Dendo, San Diego, CA, had a great time at Reunion (was there anyone who didn't?) and says he's "still having a ball running my own consulting company, Aldo Associates." Like that name—all sorts of possibilities! Can you find Core, Rofis, Rogane, Mason, Vear, Arloss, Froy, Chore, Joel, Braw, and Barry, or better yet Barberry, in this column? Others? Maybe I better rest up until next month. ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

50 We are continuing to receive comments on and memories of our 45th Reunion. **Joan (Noden) and Dick Keegan '49** feel that Dick is a semi-'50 by marriage and fortunate to be able to attend Reunions back-to-back. He judges Cornell weekends by the amount of voice Joan has left on the ride home. Our Reunion reduced her to almost total silence! Other memories include classmates arriving in Ithaca in shorts to find the temperature at about 59 degrees and dropping. Some of us forgot how changeable the weather is on campus. We were legally allowed to park on the Balch lawn and ride the ancient Balch 1 elevator, still operating with iron door and clanging cage. The latter was attempted successfully by your correspondent with **Marge Leigh** Hart and her husband, Gurnee, assisting with the buttons.

We had the privilege to hear **Dave Dingle** on the piano, **Richard "Rusty" Davis** and **Howie Heinsius** in fine voice, and **Rodger Gibson** doing his Miami Lounge impression of Sinatra. In addition, **Dave Gardner** and **John Gallagher** led everyone down the Big Red path to laughter.

On Thursday night, when many of us were taking a calm moment to catch up with each other in the Balch living room, **Jack Rose** decided to reinvent chaos. Standing in front of the two portraits on the wall, he said, "Okay. Who can name these two people? Dinner for two at Joe's is the prize!" Immediately, **Miriam McCloskey** Jaso responded with full names. Stunned, Jack

raced to the wall to look at the name plates. He'd had no clue when he asked the question. She was right!

Recovering quickly, Jack asked for the middle initials, trying to get off the hook. Again, Miriam answered correctly! Flustered, Jack retreated to the terrace for a cold brew to settle his nerves . . . temporarily giving up his role as quiz-show emcee for the weekend. Miriam is still anticipating dinner at Joe's, while Jack is back on the basketball court muttering and practicing his set shot.

Jack took the role of emcee again on Saturday night in the Balch living room. It had been reported at our class luncheon that we gave \$10 million to Cornell. It was later announced incorrectly at the Bailey Hall Cornelliana Night gala that we had given \$9,900,000. Jack stopped the music around the piano and asked if the person who wrote the \$100,000 check that bounced would please step forward.

Hopefully these memories, described for those of you who were not able to be with us in June, will cause you to place an asterisk on the calendar for the year 2000 in the month of June for our fabulous fulfilled 50th Reunion.

Anne (Schnee) and Jeremy Johnson were not at Reunion, as they were attending an Elderhostel in the Canadian Pacific Northwest and continuing on to visit their son in Seattle, WA. **Walt Crone** and his wife enjoyed their first-ever Reunion. They planned to continue traveling for two more months. This would enable them to enjoy a driving visit to their five children and eight grandchildren, from New England to California, and on to Texas before returning home to Charleston, SC in mid-August.

Peg Thompson Zimmerman raced to Reunion, having just returned from two weeks of helping her daughter with a brand-new baby girl in South Dakota. **Martha Wells Atkinson** and **Frank '52** are enjoying retirement on their farm in Rebersburg, PA. Their 13-year-old granddaughter is following in her mother's footsteps as a horsewoman. The Atkinsons' twin granddaughters, who live in Vermont, celebrated their 3rd birthday in July with a visit to their grandparents' farm.

Marge Maddy Croop and husband Raymond enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise last year. They report that this was enriching in the history they studied and the scenery they experienced along the way. Word is that they have convinced **Marilyn MacDonald McLean** and her husband, Roderick Allen, to take the trip as well.

Carl Strub is now retired in northern Michigan. He reported at Reunion that he is enjoying working as a volunteer with AARP, helping with job-placement activities. **Russell Voorhis** and wife **Dorothy "Dot" (Downey) '53**, who is also my sister, stopped by my house as a bed and breakfast on their way to a new home in Williamsburg, VA. I am delighted to have them in my state, and so much closer than where they lived in Connecticut.

There are a few more Cornell '50 umbrellas available at \$15.00 each. Mail a check made out to "Class of '50" to **Mike McHugh**, 101 W. Upland Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1415. Be sure to include your name

and address. I am looking forward to hearing from more of you about your travels, interests, and families. ♦ **Ruth Downey Sprunk**, 6110 Lorcom Ct., Springfield, VA 22152.

51 Russ Ross stepped down as chair of the pathology department of the medical school of the U. of Washington after 13 years. He has returned to full-time research in cardiovascular disease. He'd love to see any Cornellians who pass through the Seattle area, where he lives with wife **Jeanne**. **Alvin Ries** and wife **Betty Ellen (Wood) '49** spent the holiday season last December on a cruise from Singapore to Sydney, visiting ports in Indonesia and Australia. Now he's back to his favorite hobbies—barbershop quartet singing and working as a volunteer tax aide. **William Philipbar** is mostly retired, but still sits on four company boards and acts as advisor to a venture capital group. He lives in Florida in the winter and Southampton, NY in the summer.

Frank Petrusis and wife **Dorothy** recently spent a month on an Elderhostel trip visiting various universities in several of the former republics of the USSR. "Moscow U. was excellent in providing a highly informative (and sometimes frightening) picture of the current economic and social problems taking place in Russia. Also visited my parents' homeland—Lithuania (former USSR republic)—including Vilnius U." **Jere Kli-vansky**, retired and living in Florida full-time, still does some work for a major Canadian company.

Since retiring, **Helen Malti Oliver** and husband **Lee '50** have been engaged in organic farming on the Massachusetts island of Chappaquiddick, the name of which is familiar to all of us. They are active in island churches, and Helen plays violin with the Martha's Vineyard Symphonietta. Their four children are married, and there are five grandchildren.

Robert McCombs has completed 15 years as director of Carbon County, PA Soil Conservation District and is active in Rotary. He and wife **Jane (Johnson) '47** recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. They have three daughters and eight grandchildren. **Robert Matyas** seems to be one of our busiest classmates, as he outlines his current activities: "Building a house on Cayuga Lake. Continue to do consulting for several clients involved with the construction of advanced technology projects, i.e., proton beam therapy, high-level nuclear waste. My new book will be published by McGraw Hill, on dispute resolution in construction. Will co-chair the North American Tunneling Conference set for Washington, DC in 1996." Return to Cornell for Reunion, June 6-9, '96, another Class of '51 funfest! Your Reunion committee is working to make our 45th outstanding. We'll have our own tent behind Risley—our Reunion Headquarters—a banquet at the Straight—lunch at the Statler—cocktails at the Johnson Museum and supper in the Gothic tent next to the museum overlooking Ithaca and Cayuga! First, plan to come and let us hear from you so we can let other classmates know they will see you there. Second, do you want to help? Call **Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher**

Fluke (919) 489-9767, fax **Bill Reynolds** (212) 236-7811, or call **Jack** and **Mary Weaver Ostrom**, (607) 255-4242. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

52 At last communication, **Joanne Holloway McPherson** was the editor for continuing education, International Summer Programs at Bowling Green State U. **Kenneth Merrill** counsels inner-city disadvantaged persons, serves on miscellaneous boards and committees, and does what he wants to do when home in Plymouth, MI. He also sings in the Men's Chorus of Glee Club Emeriti. Ken, do you think you could teach the current Glee Club to sing "Far Above Kay-oo-gah's Waters," not "Ky-oo-gah's Waters"? Even the local radio station has lost the proper pronunciation a good bit of the time. It's hard on the ears of this returning Ithacan.

Helen Buerger Peck practices psychiatry in Sherman Oaks, CA. Last year she and sister **Anne Luise Buerger '65** toured northern Germany by car. "Besides her good company, I had the benefit of her expertise in architecture as we toured many medieval towns from Bremen to Frankfurt. A highlight of our journey was finding second cousins still living in our grandmother's family home." **Charles Rodin** is a magazine consultant who recently took a lead role in the development of *Civilization*—the new magazine of the Library of Congress. Charles is the first to report the he is involved in fencing and squash. (Did you study with Georges Cointe at Cornell?) All in New York City.

Jane McKim Ross and **Richard** are in Dallas, PA, where Rick is a banker. He also teaches a class on investments at Wilkes U. Last report was a wonderful trip on the *Regina Renaissance* to Greece, the Mediterranean Islands, and Turkey. For the past three years, Rick has spent a week fly-fishing in Iceland. Kim says she took up golf at the age of 63—"a number which I'm trying to break on the front nine!" She and **Joan Boffa Gaul** visited Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater on their way to Homecoming, and then the Rosses went back to Chaumont with **Dean**, MBA '56 and **Barbara Green Bock**.

Helen S. Santilli wrote that she tried three different jobs after college and discovered that working was not her forte. She and her long-time companion **T. Lyn Barber, PhD '69** have started a long-term project of hiking the Colorado Trail from Denver to Durango—some 469 miles, including a climb to 13,000 feet. They plan to take several years. Helen also bikes, cross-country skis, swims, lifts weights, and does aerobics. Past trips include a bicycle tour of Costa Rica and Belize, hiking and biking in the Grand Tetons and Glacier National Park. Home is Evergreen, CO.

Dr. Bernard L. Schapiro reports a trip to the Mediterranean with Cornell's then-President Frank Rhodes, Prof. David I. Owen, Near Eastern studies, and Prof. Fred Ahl, classics. He also sailed with **Stan** and **Phyllis Berger Corwin** on their 42-foot yacht around New York Harbor. The next

date was to have been skiing in Vail together last January. Bernie suggests a recreational weekend for the Class of '52 at some resort hotel. Bernie is still active in his family practice. Home is Flemington, NJ.

First too little and then too much—**Harold Chadwick** is still working about quarter-time on California water issues, although he formally retired in August 1993. He is also active in Habitat for Humanity, Nature Conservancy, and church. Vacation in 1994 was an Elderhostel program in Olympic National Park. He reports being a very mediocre golfer. Funny how we are all much more honest these days! Harold lives in Lockeford, CA.

On the other side of the country, **Patricia Dexter Clark** enjoys her relaxed lifestyle on Cape Cod, with just a little effort spent supporting her children's activities and keeping track of five grandchildren. She has done some tutoring in English, helping people read better. She is president of their Association Beach Trust. Last year she took a cruise on Amer-Canadian Caribbean Cruise Line—Bonaire, Curacao, and Aruba. **Sally Ennis Macklin** and husband **Jim** were with them on a cruise in Belize, Guatemala, and Rio Dulce. **Cynthia Smith Ayers** and husband **Jonathan '50** sailed into Quisset Harbor aboard *Nonsuch* and joined the Macklins for dinner. Pat says that for the first time in her life she is not involved—still interested and paying her club dues in Boston and Cape Cod, but relaxed. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy, 9** Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850.

53 Their second global circumnavigation took **Natalie Picker** Cohan and husband **George S.** over the Silk Road through China and central Asia last fall. Loved Samarkand and Bokhare ("If you look beyond what the Soviets did to it.") "It was a very hard trip with poor accommodations—but wonderful. We treated ourselves to ten days in Europe to recuperate at the end." The Cohans are mulling a move to Las Vegas "to be closer to most of our family and away from Chicago's harsh winters." **Stephanie and Herb Neuman** went around the world in 31 days (leaving Phileas in a Fogg) on an expedition organized by the American Museum of Natural History. They saw places where the museum has done research: Mayan ruins at Tikal, Guatemala; Easter Island; New Guinea; Borneo; China; Mongolia; Myanmar; Madagascar; Tanzania; and the prehistoric caves of southwest France. They powered down in St. John, VI.

Retired Hebrew U. (Jerusalem) Prof. **Robert L. Cooper**, following the approximate trail left a century ago by Mark Twain on a celebrated world-girdling lecture tour, wrote from Elmira: "I stopped off in Ithaca, where after more than 40 years I was surprised to see that I could still find my way around."

John and Lea Paxton Nixon move around, too, what with a visit to the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador last year, but the old home town of Atlanta, GA has been the place to be lately. Lea has reached out to women and children through the Assistance League and John helped design the 1996

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—GAYLE RAYMOND KENNEDY '52

Olympics ticketing system after time with the Atlanta Project, Jimmy Carter's effort to improve the inner city. **E. Mac Burney Storm** has been at Savannah's Sailing Center, laying the keel for Olympic yachting. Mac expects to be on the water with the race committee. He'll be on the National Ski Patrol in North Carolina and New York in the cold time.

Retired banker and Air Force reservist **Harry Butler** (Carmichael, CA) allows as how he'll keep traveling "as long as I can carry my bags." He visited Idaho, England, Hawaii, Washington, DC (for a reserve officers' conference), Palm Springs, and Las Vegas last year, but he's home enough to run the Sacramento Hearing Service Center (a United Way agency) and the Northern California Kit Car Club. His machine is a replica of a '53 MG TD (VW-powered). **Ruth Burns Cowan** (New York City) is absorbed in revitalizing declining colleges. But she says that even more interesting is her work as president of the board of an international economic development organization that trains indigenous women of four major Bolivian cities to support themselves and their families. Women are taught to run businesses and communal banks, which Ruth's group capitalizes. "The program has made a life-and-death difference [to] thousands of women and their families," she says. "The women in our program never fail to inspire and energize me."

Retired special-ed teacher **Mary Royce** Severns (Great Falls, MT) reporting: "Divorced, domestic partner for the last 3-1/2 years. Three children, in Menlo Park, CA, Spokane, WA, and Pittsburgh, PA. Three grandsons in Spokane. Good health, poor income, comfortable, good vacation once or twice a year. Sorry to miss the Fords' pool party, but planning on Ithaca High School

reunion."

People sometimes ask whether that West Coast TV reporter with the same name as the next one you see is any relation. Not that I know of. But at last count there were 23 people by that very name in California alone. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Reported briefly last fall on **Clyde Barker's** accomplishments and think the following is a proper follow-through. Clyde was recognized this past March by the medical alumni chapter of Saint Joseph's U. with the Rev. Clarence E. Shaffrey, SJ Award. Each year the award is given to a member of medical profession who best perpetuates the memory of Father Shaffrey's untiring efforts and devotion to his students.

Ralph "Snuffy" and **Annadele Ferguson** Jackson have moved south to Sarasota, FL and are pleased not only with the location but the friends it seems to attract. They have been visited by classmates **Barbara Dewey Sommer** and **Marylou Bishop** Dopyera from northern climes, and by local folks **Harold Lynn Wilson** and **Jane (Gregory)**, who traveled from Sun City Center. If traveling Cornellians are in short supply, there is a very active Cornell Club in Sarasota.

Jason Pearl and his wife have walked upon all five continents in the past 36 years, but found their latest trip, to Argentina and Antarctica, the land of the penguins, to be in a class by itself. Several classmates have visited that frosty land, and all have reported it worth the effort. I have entered the Pearls in the great book of proud grandparents with the arrival of their first. Welcome to the family, Alyssa.

Former Class President **Ken Hershey** wrote a long newsy letter on the activities of the very industrious Hershey clan. Ken himself seems to be the complete platform tennis guru. He not only plays, he teaches, and also sells the complete line of equipment. Among his more passive pursuits are chopping firewood for some 40-plus wood-burning customers, tennis (indoor and out), golf, sailing, biking, and interviewing would-be Cornellians. With the kids grown and gone, the Hersheys have room for visitors who are willing to do a stint at the woodpile.

Being an incurable romantic, I loved **Frederick Heinzelman's** note. At Fred's retirement party, after 39 years with General Dynamics in the Wind Tunnels Operations Group, he was reacquainted with **Harriett Fisher**, an early co-worker. Loving trains, they embarked on a month-long trip around the country in June 1994. They stopped at New Orleans, Harriett's home in the Outer Banks of North Carolina, and Fred's hometown, Ithaca, for our 40th. It was Fred's first Reunion. They traveled on to Niagara Falls, where Fred asked Harriett to be his wife. Having satiated their desire to travel by train, their next trip will be a cruise in the Caribbean. Happy travels.

Our list of sailing classmates grows ever longer. Last September **Louis "Wink" '51** and **Nancy Morrow Winkleman** sailed their 38-foot cutter *Puffin* up the coast from their home in Martha's Vineyard to the St.

Where There's Smoke

Ara Daglian '57



One of the striking things about Hotel school graduates is their participation in extracurriculars," remarked Ara Daglian after a mini-reunion with his former classmates in Davis Park, NY. Not the least of these extracurriculars is Daglian's own: he has spent the last two years as chief of the Davis Park Volunteer Fire Department. Daglian has worked with the department for 20 years, and is well-equipped for his current position. Before his retirement, his career included 15 years as manager of the Cornell Club of New York City and another ten managing the Century Club, also in New York City.

Davis Park is one of about 13 communities on the 30-mile strip of Fire Island. Its 50-member fire department contends with both the challenges of a vacation population and the geographical attributes which make the area popular—few roads, a boardwalk and lots of sand. Consequently, Daglian says, vehicles are all equipped for draughting, or pulling water from dry wells, as well as traveling over sand and boardwalks. Despite these challenges, Davis Park's fire department is known for its rapid response time.

Not only does the department, which has two major trucks, three John Deere carry-alls (transporting water), a Hale pump and 500 feet of 2-1/2-inch and other hose, fight fires, they also respond to other calls. "We've had no major fires in the last four years, but we do have to be prepared for natural disasters," said Daglian. The department didn't assist during last August's fires on Long Island, but they managed their own natural disaster—a hurricane. The department evacuated five families and all of their belongings and furniture from beachfront homes as the hurricane approached. "We wanted to make sure that even if they lost the house, they would still be able to start over again if the house were rebuilt." Only one home was lost.

—Sharon R. Tregaskis '95

John's River in New Brunswick, Canada. The weather on the ocean was chilly, but they found the river sunny, warm, and delightfully swimmable.

Mentioned **Herb Perry's** trip along Route 66 in his Model A in the October issue. When I wrote Herb thanking him for his note, I received in return a delightful article written for the Model A Club of Amer-

ica. For those of you who are car restorers and Model A buffs, you would find their full trip description delightful. It is nostalgic, warm, and reaffirming. They met many marvelous people along their route of bygone days.

Folks, the mail bag is mighty slim . . . this is your column . . . you are the creators and artistic directors. Send Words. ♦ **Leslie**

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Since **Christine Petermann** Edenfield retired in 1993, she says, "I've been so busy, I wonder how I ever had time to work for pay!" Christine was divorced earlier this year (old boyfriends please note) and finds great rewards in her relationship with her 10-year-old foster child. **Jim Freeman**, who's been extolling the virtues of life in Tryon, NC, is currently involved there in "preserving and enhancing the good stuff, getting the eyesores removed and the DOT under control." When **Phil Dunsker** retired, he went back to school to become a real estate appraiser, and reports he's "very happy with my new life!" As to memories, Phil says he joined Sigma Alpha Mu in 1951, "and it's been a part of me ever since." **Tony Cardone** is proud to be the owner of "the finest restaurant in Denver." **Ann Farwell Hoffmann** attended an Elderhostel program which focused on "Glass of West Virginia," and she now buys and sells glass of the Depression era at shows, "meeting great people this way!"

Financial planner **Neil Sharp** went skiing in the French and Italian Alps last year, while **Bill Doerler** visited Honduras to see the Mayan ruins. **Len Ladin** drove through the Atlas Mountains in Morocco, south to the edge of the Sahara, where he "frolicked on huge sand dunes." **Stan Shetler** was a botanical study leader on a Smithsonian cruise, traveling on a Russian icebreaker through the Northwest Passage, and going from the Russian Far East to Cornwallis Island in the Canadian High Arctic. "As we rounded Point Barrow, AK, the ship was stuck in ice for four days."

Jim Brillinger writes that he had suffered from spinal muscular atrophy since he was 18, but it was only diagnosed in 1989. Open heart surgery in 1993 "finished the job," Jim adds, leaving him with some brain damage and "making attendance at Reunions nearly impossible. No regrets; I have a great wife and two grown boys, 22 and 25, who look like they will do okay."

More memories as bright as if they were yesterday: **Joan Fellerman Hartz** recalled Prof. Meyer Abrams's seminar on the romantic poets of England, "particularly when he read the poetry—and the superb final exam for the course, wherein we students were pushed to tie the course together." **Roy de Boer** sang with the Phi Psi's in the interfraternity skit/song contest: "We won the contest but were banned from receiving any awards because of the 'lewdness' of the performance—boy, have times changed!" **Elizabeth "Hilly" McCann** Dearden says she was thrilled at Houseparty Weekend 1954 when she walked into Barton Hall and saw the marvelous transformation created by **Dick Chalfant '54**, with the help of YASNY. "The Halloween decorations—black orchids, ghosts, spiders in webs—remain in my memory as the most dramatic I've ever seen."

By the way, **Arnie Foss** says he's contemplating which of four projects he should pursue: writing a symphony, starting an or-

phanage, biking across America, or running errands for his wife. Anyone for a sure bet? ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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At the end of the summer, **Keith Johnson**, my wife, Gail, and I set out to visit the heartland of America. We visited two wonderful couples: **Tom and Marilyn Way Merryweather '57** in Akron and **Dan and Linda Silverberg** in Cleveland.

Tom is the Sam Walton of Akron and Dan the Donald Trump of Cleveland, and these two barons of real estate showed us a wonderful time. Included in our tours were two great art museums, the Football Hall of Fame, the old car museum, the Siberling Mansion, the new stadium in Cleveland, as well as the new waterfront, the beautiful parks of Akron, and the Blossom Music Festival with the Cleveland Orchestra. The bottom line is that these are two great couples living in two great areas. We had a really interesting time, with the message for all New Yorkers that there are other places to live out there.

On a very sad note, I learned recently about the passing of **Dan Chernoff**. Dan was a lawyer in Portland, OR and a really nice person. Our sympathy to his wife and family.

Dr. Barbara Fraser-Csavinsky of 18 Sewall Dr., Old Town, ME writes that she has retired from the U. of Maine. Now she is traveling to places like Budapest, where she visited her father-in-law. Mrs. Donald R. Huene (**Annette Spittal**) is still working full-time as an office manager. She serves on her school board as well as teaching Bible classes. Her address is 7429 N. Valentine, Fresno, CA 93711.

A note from **Bette Joan Wendt** (Mrs. A. R. Jore), 589 S. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, FL, says she is handling public relations for the *Orlando Sentinel*. Sadly, her husband died suddenly of a heart attack last year.

Our beloved former Class President **Curtis S. Reis** just had successful back surgery in Los Angeles. It all started when he found he could not beat Pete Sampras at his Jack Kramer Tennis Club. Curt has been re-elected to the board of the California Bankers Assn. and is still chairman and president of Alliance Bank in Culver City. As we know, Curt is Mr. Cornell, having served as trustee, as well as holding many different positions for the university. Curt recently ran a Adult University (CAU) program for 90 alumni and others at Mount Palomar. Curt may be reached at 23 Stallion Rd., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA.

Our Reunion plans continue with the big celebration this June. I had dinner with **Ernie Stern** recently, and he will be visiting class groups in various cities in the next few months. If you want to help, please get in touch with me at the address below. See you next month. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

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August is a slow month in the newspaper business, and in writing columns for November, as well. In the summer issue of this magazine I mentioned that news notes were almost gone, and asked you to write me directly. **Sue David-**

son Braun answered my call! She was pleased to be writing by hand, as she had ruptured a ligament in her thumb trying to force a stapler to work the wrong way. Her husband operated on it, and she was wearing a hand and arm cast for a while. When she got rid of the cast, the Brauns set off for a three-week trip to Switzerland. They hiked in the mountains, attended a medical meeting which included multi-course dinners in castles, and did some general sight-seeing.

Mollie Turner drove to Norwalk, CT for **Sheila McGrady Callahan's** 60th birthday party, held at the beginning of August. It was a surprise dinner given by the Callahans' son. And what did you do to celebrate (or forget) this milestone? ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., 1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Anybody here seen **Richard Kleinman**? The answer is NO, because he changed his name 40 years ago in order to get a job in Hollywood. The new handle is **Richard Michaels**, and he has been doing pretty well since. He has spent 27 years in television directing, with credits such as "Sadat" and "Leona Helmsley: The Queen of Mean." He was also involved with several series, including "Bewitched" and "The Brady Bunch." On the personal side, he and Judith (alias unknown) live in Maui six months a year and in Los Angeles six months. Son Greg is working on his master's in planetary science at Arizona State U. and daughter Meredith competes professionally on the European equestrian show jumping circuit.

Millard "Art" Gensler hasn't changed his name, but he certainly has changed his luck. He opened a two-person office in San Francisco in 1965 that has developed into the largest interior architecture firm in the country, specializing in interior corporate design and going against the grain by checking their own egos at the door and designing what the client wants. His clients names read like a Who's Who of Corporate America. "Goose" has been named 1995 Entrepreneur of the Year and was the subject of a feature article in the April issue of *Forbes* ASAP. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; tel., (502) 589-1151.

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As I sit at my desk writing this November column, it is late August and very hot in Dallas. I'm ready for some nice fall weather! I also will exhaust my supply of news with this column, so please keep those cards and letters coming! **Brad Corbitt** is a great water enthusiast and has a sailing charter business on Cayuga Lake. He purchased a 1994 Hunter 35.5-foot sloop, and says any classmate can get a 10 percent discount. He also went to St. John, USVI on a wonderful scuba dive trip. **Tom DeJose** has retired from Welch's and moved to Tucson, AZ, where he loves the desert wildlife and flora. He also enjoys swimming, walking, and U. of Arizona football. He recently joined the Cornell Club of South Arizona and finds it to be a very active club with a great group of people.

Roberta Erde Epstein is also retired, has bought land in the Desert Shares area

of Las Vegas, and she and Mark hoped by now to have built their dream home. They have started their own interactive distribution business and are having a ball! She is playing bridge for the US in the World Bridge Federation's equivalent of the Olympics. **Madeline "Mattie" Isaacs** Noveck is a certified financial planner and was named in the October 1994 issue of *Worth* magazine as one of the 60 top financial planners in the USA! **Pat Bradfield** Baasel is still feeling sorrow over the loss of her youngest son, Daniel, at the age of 22. He was presumed to have had a seizure while swimming. We all express our sympathy. Some better news is that she owns a 34-foot catamaran sailboat in North Carolina and she hopes to do a NC-to-Cape-Cod-and-return cruise. **Linda Hansman** Hanson also bought a boat last summer and manages to sail it all year round in nearby Lake Pontchartrain!

William Moffatt, now known as Father Thomas, became an ordained priest in the Eastern Orthodox Church in January 1994 and was assigned to Topeka, KS. **Lawrence Severino** was recently elected as director of the obstetrics and gynecology department at the White Plains Hospital. **Art Shostak** gave ten lectures to labor unions during a two-week stay on Oahu in Hawaii in August 1994. He has had his 16th book published, entitled *For Labor's Sake*, which features 38 union activists explaining their latest innovations on labor's behalf.

Sonja Kischner Wilkin writes that she is "surviving as a commercial escrow manager, as is everyone in this business in California these days." She enjoys weekly choral rehearsals and performances with the mixed community chorus—keeps her singing interest alive! She also enjoys walking, bicycling, and getting together with family, which is scattered. That's it in the news department, so please let me hear from you! ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

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It's a pleasure to report that class members continue their outstanding generosity to Cornell. Class President **Ron Demer** reports that we already have surpassed by \$7,000 the \$30,000 commitment made to Cornell Plantations for the jogging trail around Beebe Lake. In addition, more than \$1,500 has already been contributed to the **Rick Cohen** Memorial Fund.

CONGRATULATIONS! To **Lloyd Rosenfeld** of Short Hills, NJ and his new bride, Norma Messing (Wellesley '61), who married on April 18. And, to **Ann Marie Behling** of Cobleskill, NY! At its annual meeting, the National Society of Histotechnologists presented Ann with its Histotechnologist of the Year Award, in part because of the degree program in histology that she started at SUNY Ag. and Tech. College, Cobleskill in 1975. Ann was also honored by United University Professors, the faculty-staff union for all SUNY units, with the Nina Mitchell Award for outstanding service. She has since retired from Cobleskill, but hopes to continue on a part-time waiver as director of the histology program. Ann's most recent trip was to New Zealand and Fiji.

Another retired '59er is **Dale Burrell** of Holley, NY, who has "Never been so busy!" He, too, is a traveler, going "someplace great" every year. This year it was Israel. Then in the summer, he and wife Rita took their first trip—a two-week vacation in Maine—in their new RV. When at home, Dale's activities include heading the local Cornell Club and tending his garden (with able assistance from Rita and their cat Teddy). **Larry Glassberg** and his wife traveled to Central Europe this year, visiting Prague, Budapest, and Vienna. They moved into a homeowners' association in Rye Brook, NY, and Larry continues to practice internal medicine and cardiology with the Hartsdale Medical Group, keeps in touch with former roommates **Harvey Freeman**, **Len Edelstein**, and **Peter Yarrow**.

James McCusker, publisher, OTIS Communications in Bothell, WA, recently taught a program in entrepreneurial management for mid-career executives in the lodging industry through East Asia. The program included distance-learning materials and concluded with a ten-day seminar in Bangkok. After five years in industry, **Stephen Kahne** returned to academia, assuming the position of chancellor at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U. in Prescott, AZ. He's also a professor of electrical engineering and vice president of the university. And he's currently president of the International Federation of Automatic Control.

Marian Montgomery Randall continues to enjoy teaching third grade at La Jolla (CA) Country Day School, where she recently helped rewrite the science curriculum. **Marita Frediani Herbold**, Bethpage, NY, an associate professor of accounting at New York Inst. of Technology, has completed her second year of law school at Touro Law Center. **Stephanie Greene** spent the past two years studying therapeutic uses of sound and music at the Inst. for Music, Health and Education in Boulder, CO. A year ago she opened her own music studio, the Brooklyn Music Studio, in Santa Fe, NM. She still teaches piano, but also helps "people open up their throats and find their voices." Last October she and husband John Mattson had a two-week Caribbean cruise aboard *Amazing Grace*, the supply ship for the Windjammer Cruise sailboats; "the best vacation I have ever taken, partly because I was celebrating being self-employed!" ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com

60 Regrets from those classmates who unfortunately missed Reunion in June are still coming in. **Tom Dandridge**, a professor at SUNY, Albany, spent June in Sweden, where he gave seminars to students of the European Doctoral Programs in Entrepreneurship and lectured at the Stockholm School of Economics. After some summer visits to his house on Cape Cod, Tom was to return to Europe in September to give lectures in Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Cyprus, Berlin, and Warsaw.

Another classmate who missed Reunion is **Bob Wagoner**, a professor of physics at Stanford. Bob says he often returns to Ith-

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—JUDY BRYANT WITTENBERG '60

aca to visit former colleagues in Cornell's astronomy department, but has been unable to get to Reunion thus far. (Mark off June 2000 on your calendar, Bob.) There are two Wagoner daughters: Shannon, a student at Hastings law school in San Francisco; and Alexa, who is married and lives in Phoenix.

On December 1, **Bob Cohen** will make his Manhattan cabaret debut singing at Danny's Skylight Room Cabaret. The show is entitled "With a Song in My Heart . . . and Other Cardiovascular Delights." Bob hopes to see some Cornell classmates in the audience. Reservations can be made by calling (212) 265-8133.

Anita Lesgold Belman, MD is associate professor of neurology and pediatrics at SUNY, Stonybrook medical school. Her special focus is on infections of the nervous system in children, such as neuro-AIDS and Lyme disease, and she has traveled widely in Europe and Asia speaking on the subjects. Anita's husband, **Stefan '58, DVM '61**, recently retired and has built a house in Montana near Glacier National Park. They have two children, both married: **Matthew, DVM '89**, who lives in Salt Lake City; and **Melissa**, a graduate of Oberlin and Yale who is now in Portland.

News is drifting in of classmates who have decided to retire at an early age. **Al Rose**, who spent his career as a commercial airline pilot, now lives in Boca Raton, FL, and **Caryl Koerper McAllister** writes from Delafield, WI that she has left IBM and is busy studying botany, playing the cello, working for the String Academy of Wisconsin, and doing desktop publishing for non-profit organizations. **Berta Friedman** Tankel has retired after 25 years in the New York City school system and lives in New Rochelle. Berta reports that son **Stephen '98** is an enthusiastic student in the Arts college.

Leonard Gang tried retiring in 1988

to ski, bicycle, and climb mountains, but decided after three rounds of orthopedic surgery that work was a safer bet. He is now in Las Vegas as general counsel to the Nevada Commission on Judicial Discipline, a position he finds challenging, and reports that he and **Roberta "Bobbie" (Singer) '61** have become grandparents. Looking ahead to his next retirement, Leonard recently acquired a pilot's license, as well as a plane from which he surveys likely vacation sites in the Southwest, and a place in Lake Tahoe. He invites classmates visiting either Las Vegas or Lake Tahoe to give him a call.

Margaret McPhee Miano left the field of real estate after 20 years and received a PhD in urban planning and policy development from Rutgers in May 1994. A specialist in housing for the disabled, Margaret now has a grant from the NJ Developmental Disabilities Council to study congregate facilities in the state and is affiliated with the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers. When not working or traveling, Margaret can be found on the golf course.

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

61 Is it time to establish an electronic database, a World Wide Web site for the Class of '61? I ask because so many of the details you conscientiously provide on your News and Dues forms won't get into this column. That's because we columniators look for items of general interest, and notwithstanding the N&D declaration, that usually doesn't include matters like the accomplishments of one's grandchildren. Yet to the grandparents, and to the close friends of the grandparents, these are of utmost importance. Wouldn't it be useful to look over Treasurer **Marshall Frank's** shoulder at the news from a particular friend? Now I'm not volunteering to make this possible; I don't have the technical capability. But maybe you might, if you're frustrated at how we provide only a few highlights here:

Dr. Michael Altman is in his 25th year of private practice in child psychiatry in Denver, CO. Hobbies include personal growth work in the Ridhwan School of Spiritual Development in Boulder. **George Gaccione** is still with M&M/Mars in Albany, GA; during the summer he worked on a Habitat house for a flood victim. **Steven J. Stein** continues to practice international law in New York City and Geneva, where he is counsel to Budin et Associés. He is also a trustee and general counsel of United Nations Watch, a human-rights organization in Geneva. **Burt Neuborne** is back at New York U. law school, and has been named to the John Norton Pomeroy chair after his stint as national legal director of the ACLU.

Harris Rosen's news: "Now have four children: Jack, 5; Joshua, 4; Adam, 2-1/2; Shayne, 4 months; have new home with just enough bedrooms; building new hotel, the Omni/Rosen, 1,340 rooms, our sixth (total 5,000 rooms); everyone healthy (most important of all)."

Barbara "Bobbie" Horowitz writes that she and John Meyer of the U. of Chicago "gave birth to our first baby—a musical

called *The SCRAP Workshop*. It's a hilarious send-up of the musical theater workshops given by ASCAP and BMI. Some of the musicals being presented at the workshop are a rabbi's musical of *Schindler's List*, 'Barbie: The Musical,' and 'LBJ: The Longhorn President.' "

Richard Lipinski and wife **Janet (Nelson)** invite classmates visiting Alaska to give them a call in Anchorage at (907) 345-0570. **Susan Williams** Beelick just returned to Sacramento, CA from sabbatical leave in Melbourne, Australia—"It was going home, since we lived there from 1976 to 1980." **Margaret Thomas** Strohl and husband Dale moved to Ridgefield, CT from Bucks County, PA last summer. She left her writing job at Delaware Valley College and hopes to devote important time to her passion, pottery. And **Ed Goldman** writes: "Judith and I have purchased the apartment adjacent to ours and are preparing to break through a ten-inch brick wall. After 24 years in Boerum Hill (Brooklyn), I will become a full-time Manhattanite!" **Judith Berman** Brandenburg: "I have had the honor to serve my first year as a university trustee. It has been particularly moving to participate during Frank Rhodes's last year as president. He is remarkable, and so is Cornell. Please let me know if there are any issues of special concern to the Class of '61." And if there are issues of columnar concern, tell them to Co-Correspondent **Nancy Hislop McPeck** or your humble servant. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 1188 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail, aallan@aol.com.

62 **Char Jones** Collister is gearing up plans for Reunion 1997—and you should, too! A class officers' conference call began the groundwork: any of us will be delighted to hear from volunteer helpers. **Myra Maloney** Hart and **Evelyn Eskin** Major will be planning the academic program. **Joann Nantz** Heppes and **Jeff Blumenthal** will be organizing a contact program. Our goal is to have all class members contacted by someone they know—that's you! The class is at an all-time high of more than 450 duespaying members, and we're counting on all to attend!

Some new addresses to report: **Stephen Barasch** can be reached at PO Box 32097, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33420. **William H. Henry** is at 10021 Crystalline Ct., Orlando, FL 32836. Investor **William J. Feldman** has relocated to 39 Wilderness Gate, Santa Fe, NM 87501. Also in New Mexico, **Linda Kopp** Thomas is chief financial officer of New Mexico Mortgage Finance in Albuquerque. She enjoys RV-ing in the Southwest.

Lesley and **Charles Bender's** son **Dane Glasgow '99** was to matriculate in Engineering this fall. He'll be a third-generation Cornelian, following his dad and grandfather **Charles V. Bender '17**.

Jeannette Butler Miller reports that she'll be a Fulbright exchange teacher at Adeyfield School, Hemel Hempstead, England. She and **Ralph '60** are trading jobs and houses with their English counterparts. The Millers' home is in Berne, NY.

Ron Cassie has a great-granddaughter! "A delight after raising three sons," he re-

ports. Ron is an executive recruiter in Easton, PA. His ideal "when I grow up" is to be a San Francisco wharf sea captain by day and jazz clarinetist by night. Message from **John Brewer** of Daytona Beach, FL: "Dear classmates, the budget is my reality."

Margo Hebald Heymann keeps busy as an architect/interior designer in Pacific Palisades, CA. She also enjoys traveling and raising orchids, and would love to be an art historian. Lake Forest, IL is home to **Charles Bunting**. He's president of Interactive Systems.

We should make some good music at our next Reunion. **Lucy Fried Koster's** secret ambition is to be a jazz singer. She has some good exposure to the field as an entertainment paralegal in Beverly Hills, CA. After a year off to relax and study art history, **Mary Van Vleck** is returning to middle school teaching. She sees **Ron** and **Carlotta Fink Shaw '63** and, when in Burlington, VT, **Lloyd Portnow '60**.

Lawrence Alden is very happy as an engineer in Nacogdoches, TX. In all, the reports coming back on the yellow cards indicate that most of us are happy with the choices we made at Cornell. Some of the "when I grow up" comments have been creative. More to come. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 Short bits from some classmates: **Richard Furno** is a cartographer for the *Washington Post* in Washington, DC. **Edward "Ned" and Suzy Young Allen** are still in Fort Lauderdale, FL, where Ned is in real estate development with Port Developers. **Fred Beckman** is a pathologist with Pathology Consultants PC in Bismarck, ND. **Margaret Musgrave Bennett** is an administrative assistant at the U. of Alaska, Fairbanks music department. **Fred Bergmann** is a urologist with Putuxent Medical Group in Columbia, MD. **Stan** and **Ilsa Berkowitz** merged their manufacturer's rep company with another, doubling size and payroll. Stan is working his way back from a heart attack and six by-passes—he runs and goes to the gym four or five times a week. He intends to take more time off and enjoy life. Son Joe (New Jersey Inst. of Technology '90) is building a power plant as project engineer for a major general contractor. Daughter Sue (Lehigh '93) is assistant director of marketing at Garden State Plaza in Paramus, NJ. Stan and Ilsa recently celebrated 32 years of marriage!

A continuation of bits and pieces (News and Dues forms aren't as full of information on the reverse side as I would like for this column): **Jerry Chamberlin** is a physician with Associates in Ear, Nose and Throat of Greater Nashua, NH. **Laurence Chait** is a vice president with Arthur D. Little Inc. in Cambridge, MA. **Karen Hoppen Carr** is a teacher at Barron Collier High School in Naples, FL. **James Burr** is vice president, hotel division, Seldin Co. in Omaha, NE. **Anita Bishansky** Burch is an educator at Intermediate School 109Q in Queens, NY. **R. Scott Brown** is vice president of sales for Xilinx Inc. in San Jose, CA. **Bruce Burke** is labor services representative for the NY

State Dept. of Labor in Oneida. **Bruce Craig** is in the US Civil Service in Alexandria, VA. **Jim Collora** is a principal with Unisys Corp. in Santa Ana, CA. Dr. **Frederick Craver** is a computer programmer in Watertown, MA. **Thomas Shallcross IV** is retired and lives in Liverpool, NY. **Erica Simms** Forester is a decorative arts historian and lives and works in her Bronxville home. **Carmine Lanciani** is a professor of zoology at the U. of Florida, Gainesville.

To more news: Dr. **Sharon Klig** Krackov is still assistant dean for curricular affairs at the U. of Rochester medical school. She is involved with curricular development and evaluation, both at Rochester and with colleagues at medical schools around the country. Her oldest son, Warren, is married and plans to enter medical school. Youngest son Andy has his master's degree in communication theory from Stanford. Sharon took a pleasure trip to Hawaii last March.

Mark Landis and **Jules Kroll** have joined together to establish a new investment banking fund, Catalyst Partners LLC, which Mark is leading. The fund will invest in health care technology businesses and facilitate mergers and acquisitions. **Gloria Fuss** Kurzrok traveled to Florence, Italy last spring to visit daughter **Shari Kurzrok '96**, who was studying there for the semester. Gloria and her husband then traveled on to Positano and Rome.

Please send news if you want to read more about yourselves. That's all for this month. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675—Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401-1675.

64 **Newt Gingrich**, eat your heart out. In the face of the Republican sweep, **Karen Gauz Venetzky** was reelected last November to the New Castle County Council in Delaware, notable because: (a) she's the only woman on the council; (b) she was one of only a small number of Democrats reelected. Karen is also national coordinator of communications for Hadassah, the country's largest women's volunteer organization. Karen and husband **Richard '61** distributed her campaign literature from their home at 206 Hulligen Dr., Oaklands, Newark, DE.

Attorney **Kenneth Kupchak** has been appointed to the steering committee of the American Bar Assn.'s construction industry forum dispute resolution division. Ken and wife **Patricia (Geer) '67** and their family live at 704 Ululani St., Kailua, HI. **Robert Rusek** reports that three of his and wife Joan's four children are Cornellians: **Chris '93**, **Jennifer '94**, and **Stephen '97**. Robert also is a Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewer. Along with supporting Cornell, he is a Boy Scout leader for his fourth child's troop, having last coordinated a 47-person trip to Glacier National Park in Montana; quite a trek from the Ruseks' home at 38 Dawn Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ.

On the sports support beat, **Helen Menges** Knoll spent seven months of 1994 in Atlanta, GA working on transportation and other projects for the upcoming Olympic Games. Helen also visited friends in Italy last fall. When attorney Helen does return

home, it is to 540 H. S. Forest St., Denver, CO, where she golfs, skis, and does volunteer work in her spare time.

Dr. **Richard L. Greenman** and wife Bernadine just returned to his home at 9701 SW 72nd Ct., Miami, FL from his sabbatical at the oxymoronically-named London School of Tropical Medicine. One of their three sons is on the Hill: **Aaron '98**. Also back from a work-related, two-week European jaunt in April is **Joan Greenspan** (340 E. 80th St., NYC). On a grant from the European Parliament, she spoke French and Italian in addition to English in visits to Brussels, Rome, and Paris advocating free trade for American film and television products in the European Economic Community.

From north of the border, **Paul Lyon** reports a new part-time career as a translator, interpreter, and consultant in "business English" to French-Canadian business persons who deal with the rest of Canada and (Paul notes, now that NAFTA is in effect) the US. An alumnus of the Quebec opera house chorus, his musical career has turned toward singing serious choral works with other alumni of that chorus. Paul also had a classmate visitor from the south: **Michael Newman**, who came to Quebec to address engineers studying standardization and the use of digital controls in domestic (and perhaps other) environments. Paul and wife Louise live at 149 Duseigne C P 281, St. Augustin, PQ, Canada (where the snow lasted until mid-June!).

Also on the new job front, **Barbara Pollack Adolf** (70 W. 95th St., NYC) has joined Kwasha Lipton in Fort Lee, NJ as a principal in work/family consulting. She and her husband have four grown children. **Philip Lindquist** moved cross-country from Hampton, VA to Pasadena, CA to take a new job in engineering management with the LIGO project at California Inst. of Technology. He says his new address (170 E. Walnut, Pasadena) is just a block from the Tournament of Roses parade route.

Be sure to send news. ♦ **Bev Johns** LaMont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

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Now that memories of Reunion are fading, I would like to share some final thoughts on our 30th as expressed by Reunion Co-Chair **Penny Skitol** Haitkin. She wrote, "High among the highlights: **Bruce Eissner's** class symposium—you're right, we're 'mature' enough to listen to ourselves and we've got great things to say. There's already excitement building for our next symposium—35th Reunion in the year 2000. 'Give My Regards to—' the '65 football team, most of whom had never been back to campus—it was terrific being part of their amazement at the old and the new Cornell and being part of their reconnection; introducing the glories of the Plantations to new enthusiasts. The weather helped a lot, small serendipitous happenings—check with **Camp Kessler** (**Robert E.** and family); small crowd, but perfect setting for our Sherwoods' 'goodbye, see you in five years' concert at the High Rise—they loved it as much as we did, didn't want to stop, and you should have seen **Pat Williams** being serenaded! There was a lot

more, including, of course, a final good-bye to President and Mrs. Rhodes. The opportunity to meet, remeet, and connect or reconnect with 200 people, instead of 550, made this a comfortable and easy weekend for many classmates . . . see you in between, and definitely at our 35th, June 2000!" Thank you, Penny, for this and for your continuous devotion to our class.

Many of us, including myself, unfortunately, had to miss Reunion festivities because of unavoidable conflicts. One of those was **Karen Dean Abbe**, who explained that she and **Jay '63** would be spending that weekend "flying our plane from San Francisco to Dartmouth for son Robert's graduation from Tuck." In addition to Robert, Karen's children include Kristine (U. of Hawaii '91) and **Sarah '91**, now a student at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton U. Karen, a Planned Parenthood RN, continued that "security measures are becoming a nuisance and driving away our patients."

From Carmel, CA, Dr. **Leona Fass** reported that she was a speaker this summer in Florence, Italy at the Tenth International Congress on Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science. She went on to relate the following Cornell anecdote. "I needed some independent study credits, and got a research post doing 'computers' for a rural sociology professor. This gave me the courage to go to the computer center (in Rand Hall) and ask for a summer job in computers. I was hired to do computing for a meteorology professor. I loved computers so much that I transferred out of my intended doctoral program (in history and philosophy of science) and into electrical engineering/computer science at Penn. I ended up with advanced degrees and a career in computer science due to that spring 1965 'hacker' job. I have been to many meetings at such places as U. of California, Irvine and Stanford, and Cornellians abound. While at an artificial intelligence symposium on 'Systematic Methods of Scientific Discovery' at Stanford last March, I had the pleasure of hearing Cornell's geology Professor Emeritus Jack E. Oliver give a fascinating lecture on the mobilists' revolution in geology/earth science . . . this proves you cannot escape your roots." ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

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Hello people! It's getting closer and closer to our 30-year Reunion! I hope—I'm sure, that is—that you are all planning to come to Ithaca for Reunion, June 6-9, '96. I'm writing this on a new computer—can you tell? This month's award for the letter coming the farthest goes to **Pam Troutman** Kessler, who is living at Luegete 40, CH-8053 Zurich, Switzerland. She has done some consulting work for the Bahnhof Buffet Zurich in the Stars American Bar and Bistro, as well as developing concepts and products for the American Bakery, Juice, and Milk Bar, which is located in the main train station in Zurich. She notes that *both* volleyball teams she plays on (the coed team and the ladies-only team) are currently in first place. She is also on the leadership team of Bible Study Fellowship (International) there in Zurich.

I have a News and Dues form from **Gwendolyn Gartland** Scalpello, who is currently at 50 Perkins Rd., Greenwich, CT. She is no longer in the IBM corporate world, but is building a second career in real estate. "Sellers seem to appreciate my analytic skills, and new buyers, my teaching skills."

George Wineburgh is located in Cincinnati, OH at 4791 Ridge Ave. He has kept in touch with **John Cobey**, who is also alive and well in Cincinnati. "As for me," George writes, "the questions remain the same: it's the answers that keep changing!" **Jeffrey Collins** writes from 5909 Hathaway Lane, Chapel Hill, NC that he is currently directing clinical trials with antibiotics for Glaxo Inc. He and wife Rose were overseas twice last year, once to Italy (Bologna, Naples, Capri, and the Amalfi Coast) and also to Costa Rica. He notes that he sees **Rick Mezan** more frequently in North Carolina, now that Rick's oldest son is a freshman at Duke!

Susan Frame is located at 11 E. 88th St., NYC, where she is a psychologist. She is also interested in art and antiques. She has been to Santa Fe, NM, which she notes is interesting horse country. **Marnie King Lonsdale** is located at 1345 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL. She is quality assurance manager for a packaging division of the Conair Corp. Husband **David '62** is deputy director of the Shedd Aquarium. They have two children in college—one graduate student in U. of California, Berkeley, and one undergraduate at the U. of Oklahoma. **Elizabeth Rapoport** Slive writes from 505 N. Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 3401, Chicago, IL that she has had several part-time consulting jobs, and is busy with her art. They love being downtown in Chicago, and daughter Anna, 21, has transferred from U. of Rochester to Northwestern.

Jim Van Houten sent a nice contribution to the '66 Bear Fund from 69 Sickletown Rd., Orangeburg, NY, and notes that he and wife Sue became grandparents last August. Granddaughter Kelli Anne was born to son Chris and wife Sharon. **Nancy Emerson** Lombardo is located in 64 Seminole Rd., Acton, MA. She notes that she is now divorced, and happy. She has moved into her own house in the Acton woods, with plenty of rose, perennial, herb, and vegetable gardens. She continues research on gerontology, especially studying Alzheimer's disease and mental health. She has been in Washington, DC for an international conference on mental health in nursing homes. She writes, "Exploring my Native American roots, and enjoying life."

Kenyon College, Gambier, OH has promoted **Fred Baumann** to the rank of full professor in the political science department. Fred is a specialist in intellectual history and political philosophy. He has published a translation of *Philosophy and Law* by Leo Strauss. Fred earned his doctorate from Harvard, went to Kenyon in 1980, and is a former director of Kenyon's public affairs conference center.

Marc Wallace, PhD, a founding partner of the Center for Workforce Effectiveness located in Northbrook, IL, was one of five recipients of the American Compensation Assn.'s prestigious honor, the Keystone Award, for his efforts and contributions to

the compensation and benefits field. Marc was one of the coiners of the term "virtual workplace," wherein employees are unleashed from their physical workplaces to work more productively with clients and vendors. He is also recognized for his introduction of the Partnership Program, which moves management/union relations from adversarial negotiations to a "win-win" cooperative position.

I am sorry to report the deaths of two of the members of the Class of '66: **Douglas F. Bliss**, whose wife Sara can be reached at PO Box 345, Castile, NY 14427; and **George H. Gerrior**, 138 Lowell St., Andover, MA 01810, who is survived by his wife Catherine.

Please send me material for the next column—otherwise we'll have to make it up! ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

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"Recently retired; recently married (for the first time)," advises **James D. Johnston**, 1805 Crystal Dr., #905, Arlington, VA. "What's different? Trying to fit two households into one—a full-time job—sleeping late, and getting rid of 20 years of bachelor souvenirs, such as dozens of German beer mugs, to make way for Waterford crystal." Jim married Margaret Cusick last December on Cape Cod: "Beautiful weather and location!" He adds that upon retirement, the Air Force (he was a lieutenant colonel in JAG) awarded him the Legion of Merit and a retiree's ID card. Jim also provided news of another retired Air Force man, **Col. Ed. Gassman '66**, who is "making his living in Colorado as an attorney and professional ski patrolman—and to think he began as a five-year Cornell engineer!"

Nancy Havens-Hasty, 2 Montague Terr., Brooklyn, NY, left Bear Stearns & Co., where she co-headed the high yield/bankruptcy department, last May to launch her own investment company. "My interests have always been in trading and money management, and now I want to focus exclusively on what I find most rewarding," she commented. **Phyllis Goodman Berry**, who founded her own public relations agency in Albuquerque in 1992, has been named senior vice president for corporation communications of Sun Healthcare Group Inc., which operates nursing homes, ambulatory surgery centers, and pharmacies, and provides therapy services. She has "more than 25 years of experience in health, medical, and scientific communications."

I had the pleasure of encountering **Marc Einstein**, living at 6400 Lakeview Dr., Falls Church, VA, who's a mortgage banker with Mortgage Capital Partners in Springfield, VA. Marc and wife Marlene have two children, and Marc credits Student Agencies with having provided the most enduring part of his Cornell education.

Ivan Blum, 29350 Quailwood Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, "resigned from Lotus Development Corp. in April to return to the management consulting profession, joining Grant Thornton LLP, the seventh-largest public accounting firm in the world, as a partner." He now divides his time between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Wife

Skin Doctor

Karen Burke '67, PhD '73

Have you looked in the mirror lately and noticed a few extra lines snaking across your face? No need to worry. Dr. Karen Burke, who holds a PhD in biophysics from Cornell and a medical degree from New York University, claims she can practically do away with them.

A dermatologist, Burke is an attending physician at the Cabrini Medical Center in New York City and conducts research that addresses the effects of aging and sun on skin.

Believing that skin aging is preventable and, to some degree, reversible, Burke has developed her own line of vitamin-based skin care products designed to wash away facial aging on a daily basis. Burke's concern with younger-looking skin is not primarily about beauty, however. It stems from a quest to lower the incidence of skin-related diseases.

Burke's proficiency in her field is exemplified by the ways her work has been showcased. Within the medical circle, she has given nearly 75 presentations at professional conferences world-

wide, and has published over 25 articles in medical journals. For the layperson, Burke is equally visible. She has published over 60 non-technical articles in such periodicals as *Vogue*, *Interview*, *Prevention*, *McCalls* and *New York* and has discussed skin safety topics on numerous television shows including CBS News, CNBC, The Today Show and the Geraldo Rivera Show.

Strike up a conversation with Burke, and she will happily pass along a few pearls of skin-care wisdom. Some may sound familiar: "There is no such thing as a healthy tan." But a few may catch you by surprise and provide you with ammunition for your next cocktail party. For instance, Burke can tell you that Cleopatra traveled with a herd of goats. Why? Even when she was away from home, the Queen wanted to bathe in goat's milk, allowing her skin to be exfoliated by the lactic acid contained in the milk. As Burke will attest, the campaign for healthy skin began long before Clinique hit the market.

—Betsy Ochester '91



Suzanne Weitz '69 teaches in the Palo Verdes Unified School District.

James A. Brady, 6904 Kitty Hawk Dr., Pensacola, FL, began a new job as head of the biological sciences department at Pensacola Jr. College. He's served as coordinator of International Spirit of Zinck's Night in 1994 and organized other parties for the newly-formed Cornell Club of the Emerald Coast. **Anne Sack** Heybey, 2878 Ticknor Ct., Ann Arbor, MI, writes, "Met **Sinclair, JD '49** and **Suzanne Powell** at a Cornell Club meeting. Sinclair is writing a history of the air-cooled Franklin automobile. I'll be editing his chapter on the workers producing this luxurious (and innovative!) car. Enjoyed riding in Sinclair's restored Franklin, the only air-cooled auto as far as I know until the Volkswagen."

"I've had the opportunity to visit Cornell twice this year," writes **Edward J. Troy**, 1838 Grand View Dr., Oakland, CA. "I keep threatening my daughter **Jessica '98** that I'll return *a la* Rodney Dangerfield. She keeps hoping I'm only kidding." Ed reports seeing **Jeff Cuzzi**, as well as **Laraine Testa Zappert** (c/o Stanford U., Cowell Hall, Stanford, CA) and husband **Fred '66** in San Francisco, and "recently talked to **Al Marrone**, who's doing eye plastics in Torrance." (Address: 3440 Lomita Blvd., #451, Torrance, CA). ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481.

68 Hope you all had a very good summer! First—a request from a classmate—a copy of the 1968 *Cornellian* is urgently needed. I'm told nearly any asking price would be acceptable. Please contact **Pete Curtiss '56**, Lake Simond Rd., Box 15, Tupper Lake, NY 12986, or call (518) 359-2350. **Carl Acebes** lives in Little Compton, RI, a very beautiful town on the coast. **Nick Long** also lives there. **Janet Fisher** Anisfeld lives in New York City, where she is a psychoanalyst/psychotherapist and faculty supervisor at Mount Sinai Medical Center. Janet has recently returned to school to begin work towards a PhD at New York U. Husband Leon is also a psychoanalyst and specializes in the treatment of Holocaust survivors and their offspring, and also treatment options for sex offenders. Janet specializes in working with married couples made up of straight women and gay men, as well as bereavement groups and patients with mothering conflicts.

Judy Barlow lives in Albany, NY. **Sue Harrison Berger** reports that the Bergers continue to live their "usual calm, peaceful life." Husband **Sandy '67** is busier than ever in his job with the Clinton administration. Daughter **Debbie** recently graduated from Washington U. and will spend the year on a fellowship. Daughter **Sarah '99** graduated from Georgetown Day School and is now on the Hill, and son **Alex** is a passionate baseball player and debater at Georgetown Day School. **Margit Maakestad** Coltviet lives in Cedar Falls, IA. She works as a nurse and also as a Suzuki violin teacher. Dr. **Sheldon Kafer** lives in Simsbury, CT and practices in Windsor, CT. **Joy Kaufman** Karol teaches English as a second language in the

Newton, MA public schools.

M. J. Herson is a producer with IDEAS in New York City. **Lynne Holliday** Beller lives in Snyder, NY. **Emily Boykoff** Berger is an attorney with the US Attorney's office in NYC. **Alana Cohen** Knaster is a mediator with JAMS-Endispute in Los Angeles. **Mike George** lives in Louisville, KY. **Bruce Goldfrank** reports having played golf with **Henry Korn** in the second annual Cornell golf outing at Old Oaks Country Club. Henry's wife, **Ellen (Schaum)**, also attended and played tennis. Bruce is an engineering manager and works in Mitchell Field (Uniondale), NY. **Carla Chrzan** Sweeney lives in Homer, NY.

Howard Kaufman lives in McLean, VA. **Robert Kurtz** is a doctor in NYC. **Dick Latham** is a personnel administrator with Cortland County, NY. **Bernice Bradin** lives in Squantum, MA. **Dave Muntner** reports that in March 1994 he left Lehman Brothers to become the lead technologist of fixed-income securities at Chase Securities in NYC. Dave also reports that **Steve Unger's** older son **Danny '99** is attending Hotel school and worked at a hotel in Lake Tahoe this past summer. I urge Steve and wife Jane to write. It would be good to hear from them.

Rob Richards is a fire protection engineer with the US Coast Guard in Groton, CT. **Jack Hartog** lives in Miami, FL. **Kathleen Latham** Meyer is a school publicist with the Scotch Plains-Fanwood (NJ) Board of Education. Daughter **Emily '95** graduated from Human Ecology, and the family celebrated in Ithaca with many relatives and friends, including Kathleen's brother **Dick**, dad **William Latham '39**, and sister **Linda Latham Helms '69**. Kathy has given up her job as a "food stylist," which involved preparing foods to be photographed for packaging, promotional material, and advertising. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

70 **Danny Ladd** reports on the busy life of his family. In the last year, he and his wife, Dr. **Jill (Jayson) '73**, took several interesting trips with their children, aged 15, 13, 10, and 8. They went to Glacier National Park and also spent a week on a Montana dude ranch. Last winter break they went to the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador on a 16-person boat, visiting a new island every day. The kids enjoyed swimming with the sea lions and watching sea turtles mating, but the great thrill was getting close to the huge Galapagos tortoises! Skiing has become a family passion, with a trip to Steamboat Springs for the whole group and Dan and Jill going to Beaver Creek in connection with a medical conference. Daughter **Karen** had her bat mitzvah in May 1995.

Cheryl Falkinburg Newman tells us that 1995 has been busy with their primary hobby, endurance racing: one day, 100 miles, on one horse. The high point for husband **Leon "Stag," MS '73**, PhD '74 was being named to the squad for the World Equestrian Games in Den Hague, Holland. Stag and his horse **Drubin** were sent by the US Equestrian Team, but disappointment prevailed when **Drubin** was injured while unloading in Germany and was unable to com-

pete. They have since purchased property in the western North Carolina mountains. Their new task is to convince their employer, Bellcore, that Asheville, NC is the next major demand center for all communications technology!

The children of Drs. **Rich and Sharon Elefant Oberfield**, Gabe, 17, and Nora, 15, are soon to be college-bound. Rich continues as director of pediatric psychiatry at New York U.-Bellevue Medical Center, NYC. He was recently elected as president of the NY Council on Child and Adolescent Psychiatry for 1996-97. Sharon is also at New York U. Medical Center and is prospering in her capacity as assistant director of pediatric endocrinology (tenured faculty).

Mary and Alfred "Hank" Baker (2245 Monitor Dr., Park City, UT) have just spent their third winter in Utah after many years in the San Francisco Bay area corporate world. With the selection of Salt Lake City/Park City as the site for the 2002 Winter Olympics, their real estate brokerage business, Baker Property Advisors, has been busy! They were also renovating the Ferry-Kearns Mansion, Park City's largest historic home (completion date September 1995) and designing a large bed and breakfast near the ski area. Hank does consulting for the Irine Company in the Newport Beach area, so he does get out of the mountains routinely! He sees **Bill Schlegel** regularly. Bill is in Novato, CA and is president of a computer imaging company in Santa Rosa. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 Hear now the news in the words of our classmates. Former Class Correspondent **Marsha Ackermann** Black reports: "I was married, for the very first time, Oct. 8, '93 to Thomas K. Black. I am now stepmother to John and Kay Black." Marsha continues her "long but enjoyable quest for a PhD in American culture at the U. of Michigan. What I hoped to report was the sad news that my father died on March 1, '93, and the untimely death on June 8, '92 of my brother, **John Ackermann, MILR '78**. It has just been too painful to let *Cornell Magazine* know of this hitherto. I am happier to say that in fulfillment of my father's wish, I am helping donate to the University Library in John's memory an important collection of books relating to Jewish affairs and life in Europe."

Chris Ager from Tampa, FL writes: "Being a local Bay Area neighbor of **Rick Furbush**, he has put on a major push for membership and finally twisted my arm enough that I paid my dues. It took 24 years to get me to participate, but Rick did it. Even my wife, Martha, of 23 years and daughter Jennifer, 17, have joined in on some of the events . . . at the Ivy League Club Bucket Day 1995, Martha helped Rick's better half with sign-in and registration, and Jenny helped me in the sand sculpture contest (we mopped up the rest of the Ivies with our bear). Hopefully, we will continue to participate—it's more fun than we thought." In Glendale, AZ, **Stella Mayhew** Ardire reports: "I rarely work in hospitals anymore. I do mostly homecare as an RN. There is too

much restructuring going on in hospitals."

Susan Stauffer Blaser writes: "Moved to Florida in December 1994 to take job of chief marketing executive for Barnett Bank Inc., leaving Minneapolis behind after 14 years." Writes **Larry Boyd** from Shaker Heights, OH: "Eldest son, **Larry '98**, just finished his freshman year (government/economics major). He was selected Outstanding Cadet in freshman Army ROTC and joined Delta Phi."

From Dayton, OH, **Tom Brereton**, headmaster of the Miami Valley School, tells us: "Wife Amy and I were blessed with the birth of twins on Dec. 17, '94. Their names are Emma and Charlie, and they joined Rebecca, age 10, and Jake, age 7 . . . I just finished my ninth year as headmaster, and my 21st year at MVS." In Oakland, CA, **Randy Bupp** reports that he and his wife "are avid scuba divers. Although Monterey Bay is nearby and is a world-class dive area, we prefer warm water and white sand beaches. Dive trips have taken us to the Caribbean, Tahiti, Ringoroa, and Fiji." Randy continues, "Yes, I moved back to suburbia, have 2.0 kids, a Ford Country Squire wagon—yes, fake wood paneling . . . but my hair's just a bit too long, I wear jeans when I can, and there's still rock and roll in my soul."

From Bingham Farms, MI, **Gary Cokins** updates us: "I continue to lead EDS's national consulting practice in advanced cost management systems." **John** and **Ann Catalinotto Commito** are both college professors in the Gettysburg, PA area. They write: "In 1992, the family lived in Hamilton, New Zealand for six months while John did research at the National Inst. of Water and Atmospheric Research. It was great fun for all of us . . . we saw all of New Zealand and traveled up the east coast of Australia as well." Writes **Vicky Elmer Dick**, a new arrival to York, PA: "In the 1994-95 school year I was named outstanding teacher by the Technology Club of Syracuse. I have been the library media specialist for Cortland Junior/Senior High School . . . I have been very active with the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland for 18 years. Our oldest son will be a sophomore at Cornell." ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-2234.

72 **Kenneth Marash** writes: "I am in a turbulent phase of life now, with the winds of change eddying about the eaves. Sadly, in December 1994, I lost my wife, business partner, and best friend—**Susan (Samson) '86**—to cancer. Our business, Ghostwriters Inc. (of Ithaca) continues steadily with its voice and print communication services. The graphic design/publications production side of the business is being held to a flat growth curve, while the voice work expands. The major facet of the voice work is my horse-show announcing. There are just a few professional horse show announcers in the nation, and I continue to advance up the ladder into the highest echelon. I've also picked up more commercial voice work, video/film narrations. One note about Susan: In April 1995 she was awarded (posthumously) an Alice H. Cook and Constance E. Cook Award by



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—RANDY BUPP '71



the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at Cornell to recognize her efforts on behalf of women at Cornell and beyond."

Our former Class President **Kathleen Waits** has moved from Albany, NY to 2626 S. Cincinnati Ave., Tulsa, OK, where husband Martin H. Belsky is now dean at the U. of Tulsa law school. Kate and Marty have children Allen, 9, and Marcia, 5. Dr. **William Medina** recently moved from Lexington, KY to Hendersonville, NC, where he practices hematology and oncology and enjoys living in a smaller town. Dr. **William Bolak** recently completed five years of graduate studies in endodontics and oral oncology at SUNY, Buffalo and is now an assistant professor of endodontics at Baylor's dentistry school in Dallas, where he is also opening a private practice.

Dr. **Gail Povar** writes that she, too, has "started a new chapter (sort of)." After becoming a tenured professor and associate chair of her department at George Washington U. medical school, she decided almost a year ago that she needed a different life. Since husband **Larry Bachorik '71** was very happy as deputy associate commissioner for public affairs at the US Food and Drug Administration, Gail stayed in the Washington, DC area, but is now in part-time private practice in Silver Spring, MD as a primary care internist. She also continues her work in ethics and was appointed in July to the ethics and human rights committee of the American College of Physicians. Her children ("another major interest"), Justin, 11, and Alexandra, 6, have already fallen in love with the Cornell campus.

Eva Papadopoulos Davy continues to paint scenery for feature films and theater

productions, most recently the US premiere of *Sunset Boulevard* in Los Angeles and, last year, the New York City opening. She recently moved to Brooklyn and also has a beautiful farmhouse near Cooperstown, NY, where her two boxers stay and await her weekend visits. Eva, now separated, wonders whether there are "any employed, sober, available guys out there? Maybe just to date?" Beeper number: 1-800-906-1954.

John Dennis lives in Ithaca with wife **Minfong (Ho) '73**. Minfong dutifully reports that John ran in his fourth triathlon last May and was beaten by a 72-year-old. **Alfred "Bud" Prickett**, a financial consultant with Coopers and Lybrand in Los Angeles, died on Feb. 3, '95. He is survived by Terry, his loving wife of ten years, and his many friends in Brentwood, CA. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; tel., (908) 232-8468 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

73 This is my last column for the year. **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko** will be taking over duties for the next 12 months as your correspondent. Lorraine recently moved to Atlanta, GA from Syracuse, NY, and so is enjoying warmth while those of us in the North are heading into another dark, cold season. Lorraine works for Delta, and husband **Ron** has graciously agreed to make the move with her. They took a break from moving and spent a weekend in August at the Georgia chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen's retreat at "The Cloister" on Sea Island. Lorraine saw **Louis "Dusty" Profumo**. Lorraine and Ron hope to get more involved with the Atlanta Cornell Club as boxes are unpacked and lives settle down. Daughter **Kara '98** is in the Hotel school, so the family tradition continues. Nick, 15, and Max, 12, are making new friends in Atlanta through the time-honored tradition of sports. So please send your news to: Lorraine Palmatier Skalko, 4385 S. Landing Dr., Marietta, GA, 30066.

Sheila Ginsberg also just moved, but to Ann Arbor, MI. She is a registered dietitian and will be teaching at Eastern Michigan U. She also works as a physical therapist at the U. of Michigan Medical Center. Sheila was married in 1989 to Mark Gajewski. **Janine Jamieson Huff** sends news from Irving, NY. We reported on her successes in an earlier column when a classmate wrote. Janine let us know that she was the recipient of a three-year fellowship (1991-94) from the Kellogg Foundation. She has three children; her oldest son is co-captain of the varsity football team, her daughter plays varsity basketball, and her three-year-old is active and full of spirit. Janine let us know that **Jonnise Marsh** now has her own law practice.

Helen Kanovsky writes from Bethesda, MD, that she has been planning her daughter's bat mitzvah. She left her position as executive vice president and general counsel of GE Capital Asset Management Corp. (a subsidiary of General Electric) to become general counsel of the AFL-CIO Housing Investment Trust. **Norman Levine** is a podiatrist in Westport, CT, where he has practiced since 1979. He ran his sixth consecutive New York City Marathon in

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1994, when he stayed in Manhattan with **John D. Caplan** and wife Stacey. Norman and wife Mary Lou have children Joshua, 5, and David, 3, and live in Stratford, CT. **Ruby Bei-Loh** and **Howard Lee** send news from Los Altos Hills, CA, where they live with children Patrick, 17, and Josephine, 12. They enjoyed visiting Cornell with their kids last year. Howard is senior vice president of Powerbooks and imaging at Apple Computer. Ruby is chief architect of multimedia architecture at Hewlett-Packard. She is currently working on the MP-Intel future microprocessor architecture.

Niloufar Khosrowshahi Larizadeh has been living in Paris, France, since 1980. Husband Mohammad has his own company, which trades in petrochemicals and is located in Paris. They have daughters Avid, 16, and Roseanna, 7, who go to the bilingual (French and English) school of Paris. **Marjorie Klein**, Bethesda, MD, sends news of **John McIver**. John is on leave from the U. of Colorado to do a stint at the National Science Foundation. He will be working in Washington, DC through 1996. Marjorie reports that he is "still a great guy—just a little less hair".

We are at the end of the news you sent with your dues (at least we believe we've gone through all of the piles), and so, until you send us some real news again, we will simply list names and cities of residence: **Bruce Cunningham**, Orlando, FL; **Michael Lowery '75**, Richmond Heights, MO; **Jeffrey Ross**, Chicago, IL; **Charles Fowler**, Chicago, IL; **Robert Fowler**, Wolcott, NY; **Lawrence Fox**, W. Hartford, CT; **Martin Fox**, New Hyde Park, NY; **Lorraine Francisco**, Rochester, NY; **Carrie Gluckson Gale**, Sharon, MA; **Thomas Gazianis**, NYC; **Jay Goland**, Los Angeles, CA; **Theodore Goodwin**, Boca Raton, FL; **David Goodyear**, Olympia, WA; **Arnold Gordon**, Woodmere, NY; **Karen "Kandy" Bassett Freeman**, Westport, CT; **James Favier Jr.**, Morristown, NJ; **Jerome Fein**, New Orleans, LA; **Mark Hoza**, Richland, WA; **Christine Hradesky**, W. Los Angeles, CA; **William Hsiang**, Riverhead, NY; **Mark and Roberta Price Durschlag**, Newton, MA; **Robert Jackman**, Atlanta, GA; **Walter Johnsen**, NYC; **David Katz**, Northampton, MA; **Gregory Kishel**, St. Paul, MN. ♦ **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, Office of the Provost, 212 Hannah Administration Bldg., Michigan State U., E. Lansing, MI 48824; tel., (517) 353-1746 (w), (517) 355-9601 fax; e-mail, grummonp@ibm.cl.msu.edu

74 First and foremost is the address where **Chris Reeve** is recovering from a spinal cord injury last May. Please send words of encouragement and well-wishes to Christopher Reeve, Kessler Inst. for Rehabilitation, Pleasant Valley Way, W. Orange, NJ 07052-1149. I received a note from **Gina Setzer Bosch** asking me to thank classmates who have written her regarding **Fred's** passing last April. Gina writes, "Fred was a lawyer, business owner, Little League and Junior Soccer volunteer, Cornell fund-raiser, and active golfer." She asks if anyone has pictures or letters or just stories about Fred to send them to

her so her children Nick, 14, Torie, 11, and Brian, 9, can share in his college memories. Gina's address is 340 Berkeley Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

I also had a note from **Tom Freedman** with news that he, wife Deb, and children Bailey and Kyle Joe moved from Dallas, TX to Greensboro, NC. Tom works for American Express as vice president of service quality, customer satisfaction research, performance engineering, and operations training. Tom's new address is 1903 Baytree Dr., Greensboro, NC.

On campus for Adult University (CAU) last summer was **Tanis Reid** Maniscalco with daughters Mia and Reid, and also **Vahid Alaghband** with wife Maryam and youngest daughter Mina. Vahid and Maryam hosted **Mary Berens** and husband Paul Feeny for dinner last June in London. On that same trip, Mary and Paul met up with **Mary Ellen Smith** and children Bridget, Peter, and Hannah Schiller for tea in London.

A group of New England-based alums had a great day at Cornell's Isles of Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine last August. **Kris Rupert** and **Jack Cutler** organized a great family outing which included an island tour, swimming, shell hunting, and gull watching. The group ran into **Jackie Webb '79**, whose PhD in marine biology made her an expert tour leader. Jackie lives and teaches in Villanova, PA. On the trip were **Jeff Boak**, wife Betsy, and children Meredith, 12, and Nicholas, 6; **Jim Boak**, wife Maritza, and children John, 7, and David, 18 months; **Louise Thomas** with children Eric, 10, and Chris, 7; **Betsy Beach**, husband Bob Simmons, and children Michael, 7, and Sarah, 5; **Bob and Norma Frieden**; **Sandy Sears** and husband Scott Sante; **Kris Rupert**; **Jack Cutler**; **Jerry Wilcox**; and **Charles Card**. Louise is an attorney with a law firm in Portland, ME and lives in Cape Elizabeth. She sees **Chris Schlecht** Adaire, who is a professor at DePaul U. in the theater arts department. Chris, who lives in Chicago, has been teaching Shakespeare to high school teachers through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Charlene Fisher Baxter was elected national president of the Ag and Life Sciences alumni association, which boasts a membership of more than 6,100 alumni. Charlene lives in New London, NH and teaches at the U. of New Hampshire in Newport.

Dues forms brought word from **Arthur Agnello** that he spent a six-month sabbatical last year in Santiago, Chile with the Dept. of Entomology of the U. of Chile. Art is an associate professor of entomology at Cornell with the NY State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, NY.

Jimmie Dezzutti was promoted to senior vice president for Macy's. His region includes Baltimore, Washington, and Florida. Jimmie lives in Springfield, VA. **Jim Dodd** writes that he is now managing director of the investment banking group of Hoak Securities Group, a new firm focusing on high-growth companies in the Southwest and the media and telecommunications industries nationwide. Jim says to stop by when in Dallas.

Dues forms without news came from **Ed Colon**, who lives in Los Angeles and is

a management consultant with Industrial Relations Consultants in Beverly Hills, CA; **Stan Freerks**, who has his own insurance business in St. Louis, where he also lives; **John McKinven**, who lives in Winnetka, IL and is vice president of the Bradford Group in Niles, IL; and **Ken Hohwald**, who lives in Lodi, NY and is co-owner of the Glenwood Pines Restaurant on Taughannock Blvd. outside Ithaca.

Classmates working in New York City include **Susan Jacobs**, who is an attorney with Legal Action Center; **Douglas Kamm**, who is director of personnel at GMC; **Ellen Miller-Wachtel**, who is an entertainment executive with Radio City Music Hall Productions; **Cynthia Leidner Muller**, who is a banker at JP Morgan; **Darlene Cox**, who is a nurse at Presbyterian Medical Center; and **Charlie Henry**, whose new business address is Hotel Capital Advisers, 1114 Ave. of the Americas, 26th floor, NYC. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford MA 01824; e-mail, bbeach@mod.com

75 Some final round-up notes on Reunion. **Mary Alice Curry** Bankert traveled from Michigan. At Ithaca, she was hosted by **Rosanne Mayer** and husband/classmate **John Siliciano**, as were **Nancy Friberg Pope**, with her husband and three children. Rosanne, by the way, received a Reunion award for "most children," with four. **Chris Curran** Williams came with her children from Washington, DC, having recently relocated from Connecticut. "We're adjusting," Chris reports. **Karen Seidler** Goodwin and her husband traveled from Greenwich, CT. **Nancy Friberg Pope** also made it to Reunion.

My own family had a great time—my little girl still hugs her "Cornell Teddy." I missed several of my ILR classmates who were not able to attend Reunion—so start making plans now for our 25th! ♦ **Karen E. DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; tel., (201) 701-1948; e-mail, boroffka@lanmail.shu.edu

76 **Ellen "Ellie" Friedland** graduated from the Union Inst. in Cincinnati with a PhD in education and the arts in October 1994. Ellie teaches at Cambridge College and leads courses in creativity and self expression at the Actors Inst. in Boston, New York, and in Canada. She is an actor, professional clown, and has had poetry published in an anthology entitled *Wind Five Folded*.

Settled in Dewitt, NY, **Marion Greenhalgh-Perez** is an environmental analyst for Niagara Mohawk. Husband Robert is a telecommunications technician for Key Services. They have a daughter, Alexis Marie, born in October 1993. **Jack Bramkamp** wrote that he met his match and was married in October 1993 to Kathy Thompson, a nurse, and became a step-dad to Amber and Megan.

Lorette Picciano Hanson is director of the Rural Coalition, an organization of grassroots community-based groups in the US and Mexico representing African-American indigenous producers and small farmers. Co-ops and programs in poor rural ar-



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east in Appalachia, upper New England, and the Midwest are represented, along with farm worker groups on the border and across the nation. Last year, **Neil and Carolyn Levine Coplan** went on a Backroads bicycle trip to Alaska, averaging 60 miles a day. Neil had a surprise 40th birthday party, and a toast was given by **Jeffrey Kocher**, who was there with wife **Peri Petras**, MD '80. Other alumni guests were **Gil Gleim** and **Ira and Iris Schneider Rosen**. During the year the Coplans ran into **Dave "Rutherford" Hoffman**, who produces "Sports TV" and has two children.

Carol Comstock Bussell and husband Robert have three children; newest arrival Rachael was born in August 1994. Carol's small business saw a lot of activity this year, and was featured on public TV and the local news. She is teaching two weekends a month and six days a week in July for the library system, the Children's Museum, Scouts, and schools. One of her origami creations is "The Leaping Lizzard" from a dollar bill. Being a primary caregiver to her children, teaching to a highly motivated student body, and practicing an art that is challenging, complex, and beautiful and a tool in math, architecture, and therapy is marvelous.

James Fitzgerald III has joined the American International Group in New York City, which focuses on commercial real estate lending. His family, including kids Geoffrey, Tyler, and Annie, will be moving from New Hampshire. Also in a new position, **Gary Fassak** was recently promoted to vice president of new business development at the Campbell Soup Co. Wife **Cheryl (Brossman)** '80 was promoted to product director at Schering Plough Healthcare Products. They live in Bucks County, PA with their 3-year-old daughter. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

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As I continue to make my way through the News and Dues forms that were sent to me when I took this job, I came across **Ilene Wasserman's** form. She noted (in indelible black magic marker, mind you) that "I keep filling these out and NEVER see this printed in the column." Well, this is for you, Ilene! Ilene lives in Bala Cynwyd, PA with husband Mark and children Erin, 7, and Matthew, 4. Professionally, she is vice president of the Kaleel Jamison Consulting Group, a strategic management consulting firm specializing in diversity.

Ilene's comment points out something that warrants explanation. Most of the news is gathered through the News and Dues forms, which come in over a short period of time. We use this news for columns over the balance of the year until the next dues solicitation. Plus, the interval between when columns are written and when they appear can be as long as four months. Therefore, if you don't see your news right away, don't be disheartened. We will get to it, although it may take a couple of months before you see it in print. Hopefully, your news won't be out of date by that time.

Roger Davis is executive director of the Stress Aid Inst., a non-profit educational organization in Washington, DC and the producer of a relaxation and stress-reduc-

tion audio tape entitled *The Slumber of Osiris*. Research by the Stress Aid Inst. indicates the tape stimulates alpha and theta brain waves, which are often linked with deep levels of relaxation. For more information, you can call 1-800-286-9066. We received a press release stating that **Matthew Swaya** has been elected partner at the law firm of Lane Powell Spears Lubersky in Seattle. Matthew earned his law degree from Brooklyn law school. His practice concentrates on employment and labor law.

Janet Lorn Cobe, husband Burt, and sons Danny, 7, and Jonny, 4, came to visit us a couple of months ago. We gave them the full Washington experience, from the monuments in downtown DC to berry-picking on nearby farms. It was fun to see three little boys, including my son, run around Washington in New York Yankee jackets. Janet is a vice president in the real estate division of The Equitable in New York City. She commutes every day from her home in N. Tarrytown, NY (the town that used to be called Sleepy Hollow).

Under the "occupation" section of the dues form, **Paul Spina** lists "attorney/car dealer." Interesting combination of occupations. Paul writes that his business is expanding, and they now have nine stores. He had been working toward a goal of retiring in five years, but now that he has discovered the "joys" of having school-age children, he's decided that he couldn't stand to be around the house that much. He asks, "is this what it means to get OLD?"

From the "architects drawer" comes news from **George "Duo" Dickinson** and **Alice Benton Lanham**. George has his own architectural firm in Madison, CT and has been an Alumnus in Residence on the Hill. He says he "was struck with how little has changed at Cornell, look- and smell-wise. Given that 'grunge' was always popular at Risley and at the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, this is not surprising." Alice has her own firm in Charleston, SC and wonders if she's become part of some major trend by setting up a home office. She—and we—would be interested in hearing about other classmates' experiences with working at home.

Mike Weber is a reliability engineering manager on a product delivery team for Xerox's big copiers. He travels extensively in the US and overseas, and despite numerous rounds of job cuts at Xerox, he's managed to hang in there 18 years, so far. Mike is still addicted to hockey, and has infected wife Judy and son Ryan with the fever. Mike plays hockey one night a week in what he calls the "Old, Slow, Fat Guy League," and also dabbles in softball. His son is the budding hockey star of the family, having been invited to skate in the Pee Wee Major International Invitational Hockey Tournament in Quebec City. Hopefully, he'll be a Big Red "icer" in 1999! Mike reports that he saw **Dave Clark**, DVM '81 and relived old times.

Janet Richer Cohen and husband **Mitchell** '76 have had an exciting and exhausting two years in preparation for their children's bar and bat mitzvahs. In April 1994, son Matthew celebrated his bar mitzvah. In attendance was old friend **Don Zinn** '76 and his wife, Linda. This October, daugh-

ter Tiffany was to be called to the Torah for her bat mitzvah. The family lives in Syosset, NY, and Janet is a home and careers teacher for pregnant teenage girls in Nassau County. **Mitzi Young Lucas** and **Albert '76** are another Cornell couple. Mitzi is an attorney for the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, DC. Last year she chaired the Cornell Black Alumni Reunion, which celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Africana Studies and Research Center. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

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Catherine Evans Urban writes that she and husband **Russ '81** live with children Chase, Taylor, Evan, and Emma in southern California. Catherine reports that they have survived the fires, earthquake, torrential rains, and Orange County's bankruptcy! **Harold "Hal" Loomis** is a financial analyst for NYSEG in Ithaca. Hal has two children and resides in Cortland. **Darla Mansfield Addabbo** is an adjunct chemistry instructor at Bergen Community College in Paramus, NJ. She and husband Ray have 6-year-old twin girls; Darla enjoys quilting in her spare time.

Karen Wilk Rubin is the nutrition director for the Seminole Tribe of Florida; she works on three Indian reservations. She is also a nutrition columnist for *Food Service Director* magazine, a national trade publication. **Elaine Zajac Jackson** and husband **Scott '77** have children Aaron, Meredith, Rebecca, and Brendon. **Lynne Kolton Schneider** has three sons and has recently moved to New Jersey. She works full-time in private practice as a sexuality counselor and educator, and also does some medical writing.

Alan Londy is a rabbi and lives in Maitland, FL. **Frederick William Tonetti** is a physician in the Rochester Urology Group; he and wife Jacqueline live in Fairport, NY. **Eric Young** is a venture capital investor for Canaan Partners; he and wife Jean live in California. **Paul Brantley** lives in Mooresville, NC. **Masaru Kakutani** works at the Swedish Embassy in Tokyo. **Kerry Richter** is with Penn State U.'s demography department. Please send us more news to publish! ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., Issaquah, WA 98027; **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450, e-mail, ssimonsez@aol.com; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332.

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It is hard to believe that by the time this column is printed, it will be November and another year will be coming to a close. There is still much old news in the file, so if you haven't seen yours printed, please send us an update with your dues for next year. I will do my best to combine old news and updates to get it printed sometime in 1996. There is always lots of news, and we love for you to keep it coming.

Howard D. Frisch married Amy Flax in January 1994 and moved to Westfield, NJ

after honeymooning in New Zealand. Howard is planning director for business communication systems for AT&T. **Sue Zellner Dunietz** and husband **Irwin '78** live in Highland Park, NJ with children Heidi, 9, and Jesse, 7. Sue is a full-time mom and community volunteer, and Irwin works for AT&T in Holmdel, NJ. They had a Cornell get-together last winter when **Lilly Hassner Glazer** was in New Jersey while husband Itamar was on sabbatical at Rutgers. At the gathering were **Bev Chaleff Rudman** and husband **Rick '77**, **Marcia Wagner Levinson '78** and husband Barry, and **Ken '78** and **Nancy Freeman Supowit** and all their assorted children. Lilly, her husband, and four children have since returned to Israel, where she is trying to get into public relations as a career. The Rudmans live in Silver Spring, MD, the Supowits live in Columbus, OH, and the Levinsons are residents of Highland Park. Sue's sister **Barbara Zellner Weiss '81** and her family also live in Highland Park, and her children Yoni and Eli are great friends with their cousins.

Another great Cornell gathering occurred at the wedding of Dr. **Andrew Joskow** and Lisa Sockett on Sept. 18, '94 in Washington, DC. In attendance were: **Paul Joskow '68**, **Margaret Joskow '72**, **David Goldston '78**, **David Kaplan '78**, **Stuart and Ellen Kappel Berman '80**, **Joyce Klein '82**, **Peter Kline**, **Karen Marder**, **Deborah Solomon**, **Beth Silver**, **Mitchell Sockett, JD '82**, and **Elena Rodriguez**.

Some of this same group gathered in June 1994 at the wedding of Beth Silver to Adam Gruen. Elena Rodriguez, David Goldston, Andy Joskow, and Joyce Klein joined **Meg Silver '76**, **Kathy Grande Levintow '78**, **Ruth Raphael '80**, **Kate Davis '80**, **Cathy Howell Halayko '80**, and **Robin Butner Weidy '80** on this occasion. Beth and her husband live in Arlington, VA, where Beth is chief financial officer for Time/Life Video and Adam is corporate historian for MCI.

Marc A. Breslav and Sandra Cook were wed in August 1994 in Dover Plains, NY. Marc is an environmental consultant in Cold Spring and a lecturer with the New York U. program on business and the environment. **Charles F. Wiecha** and Carol D. Ehler were also married in August 1994, at the Marquand Chapel of the Yale U. divinity school in New Haven. Charles is a manager in the research division at IBM in Yorktown Heights, NY. He holds a master's degree in electrical engineering and a PhD in engineering and public policy from Carnegie-Mellon U.

Matthew D. Fay and **Leona Mikolay** have been busy traveling with children Katie, 12, and Samantha, 7. They visited Glacier National Park and Yellowstone in August 1994 and covered 2,400 miles in nine days. Leona visited Poland to attend a cousin's wedding and saw the sights of Warsaw and Cracow. In January 1995 they went skiing in minus-20-degree weather at Killington, VT. In March they went to Cape Cod for a weekend to "warm up." When they are not traveling, they live in Mystic, CT.

Ruston M. Cembrinski and wife **Debbie Heffter** write that they live in New Jersey within a ten-mile radius of Cornellians **Lauren Hovie Carpenter** and

Barbara Boehringer McConnell. Russ and Debbie are parents to Zoe Heffter Cembrinski. Lauren's children are Thomas William, Hannah, and Sarah. Barbara is mom to Mark Thomas and Christie. All three families get together often and were visited by **Janice Comber**, husband Mike Auger, and children Emily and Michael. Janice and her family live in Tampa, FL. **Lisa Preger**, husband **Mark Sellev '78**, and sons Jack, Ben, and Paul live in Glastonbury, CT and visit the others as well. Also keeping in touch with Russ and Debbie are **Lisa De Renzo**, BArch '81 and husband Mark Rosenblum. They live in Hartford, CT with daughters Sarah, Annie, and Carrie. **Susan Wertheim** and husband Amit Dalal also keep in touch from their home in Washington, DC.

Looking for old Cornell friends to get in touch with is **Aubrey Charasz, MD**. He is married and lives in Kings Point, NY. He attended SUNY, Downstate Medical School and completed training in anesthesiology and a fellowship in cardiac anesthesiology and pain management. He is director of pain management and a cardiac anesthesiologist at Maimonides Medical Center in New York City.

If you are looking for Cornell friends, either new or old, let us know. Perhaps we can put you in touch. ♦ **Kathleen Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

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I came to be class correspondent the same way I became president of my homeowners' association; complain and *voilà*, you get the job! Many thanks to **Jon Craig** for his years of diligent work as class correspondent and his comments in the January/February 1995 column which guilted me into my current predicament. Now send *me* your news and, less frequently, complaints.

OK, me first. My wife Carol and I welcomed adopted daughter number two, Sarah Katherine, this August, born literally as I wrote this column! She joins Caroline, 3. Also adding to their ranks were **Renee Bayha** Gossett and husband Tom, who had William James in November 1994. **Eva Sage-Gavin** and Dennis welcomed Christina Marie in July. **Victor S. Carfi** and wife Janet added second child Nichole Amber in January, born two months premature but still weighing in at a sizable 5-1/2 pounds.

Jessica L. Daniels had Kayla in February 1994, joining brother Joshua, now 6. Jessica directs the executive programs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. **Clifford D. Strat**, a pilot for Delta, and wife **Amy (Warner) '81** welcomed "tax relief" baby Ryan, born New Year's Eve 1994. He joins brother Randy. Clifford and Amy are starting their fifth year as co-chairs of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) for Georgia. Dr. **Michael M. Millenson** and wife Amy had Marisa Emily in August 1994. Michael is director of hematology at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

In other doctor news, Dr. **Eve Wood** has recently been elected to serve on the executive committee of the psychiatric hospital where she practices. Dr. **Dave Rivas** was recently appointed assistant professor of urology at the Thomas Jefferson U. medical college in Philadelphia, and Dr. **Michael C. Edelstein** lives in the suburbs of Richmond, VA with wife Beth and children Lauren, 9, Mark, 6, and Scott, 2. Michael is in private practice in reproductive endocrinology/infertility. They see Beth's brother **Todd J. Reiman '79**, MD '83, who has also recently moved to Richmond and practices emergency medicine.

Also thinking of the Southland is **Alan S. Polley**, who left the full-time practice of law two years ago to devote his full attention to the business he started in 1992. Alan's company, AMS, manufactures and distributes a variety of products meeting government, industrial, and military specifications, including paints, coatings, computers, and technology hardware. He is thinking of moving AMS south to the coastal area of Virginia or North Carolina, and would like to hear from anyone with information on these areas or suggestions for other desirable locations. Alan, wife **Randie S. Meshirer '82**, and kids Shanna, 2, and Kyle, 1, currently reside in Mt. Vernon, NY.

A modest-in-size but spirited group from our class made 15th Reunion a great deal of fun and an unqualified success. Those who were there know it; those who were not missed out big time. We won awards for the largest 15th Reunion annual gift; largest percentage increase; and largest face-

value bequest by any member of any class. Many thanks to **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead and **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, our Reunion co-chairs, who did a fantastic job of pulling things together and have generously volunteered to do it again for our 20th. We elected **Susan Levitan** Strabo class president and, of course, a new slate of class correspondents. Please send us your news and dues . . . or you could be the next one guilted into a position of responsibility! ♦ **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; **Jodie Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420.

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In this report, we will cover both the West and the East coasts. Thanks to everyone for sending in your news. First the West . . . I am delighted to announce that my good friend **JoAnn Minsker** recently married Bud Adams in Long Beach, CA, where the two just purchased a new home. JoAnn is a project manager for North Communications, a multimedia kiosk company. JoAnn tells us how Bud proposed to her on Valentine's Day: "While I was performing with the Sweet Adelines, a quartet serenaded me, and Bud walked onto the stage with a bouquet of roses, got on his knee and proposed. It was so romantic!" Attending JoAnn's wedding were **Leslie Watson** and **Sally Furness**. Also in Long Beach is the Rev. **Richard Patterson**, a Lutheran minister and elementary school teacher, who also attends Pepperdine U. education school. Richard and wife Roxanne Cintron recently relocated from New Jersey.

In Los Angeles, **Brad Pollak** works in marketing for A&M Records and lives with wife Andrea, whom he married in February 1994. Brad recently saw **John Boochever** and **Pamela Reiss** Ongley, both of whom live with their respective families in England. He also keeps in touch with **Ray** and **Susan Wheeler**; **William "Bob" Aber**, who lives in Chicago; and **John Whitwell '82**, who lives in Washington, DC. In Pacific Palisades, **Lawrence Kasanoff** is a film producer and chief executive officer for Threshold Entertainment, which recently released *Mortal Kombat*. Larry's next film will be *GI Joe*. **Makoto Yasuhara** is an assistant general manager at the Hotel Nikko in Beverly Hills. Makoto lives with his wife and two children in Palos Verdes. **Joan Schwadron** Freedman and husband Rob recently bought a house in Beverly Hills. Joan writes, "Alas, we lost our '90210' zip, but gained a bedroom, two baths, and a backyard!" Joan is a clinical psychologist.

Now in the East . . . In Natick, MA, **Tarik Abujaber**, a senior health-care consultant at Cambridge Health Economics Group, has a busy life with wife Suzie and children Chloe and Jaspar. **Vincent Piccirilli** and **Anita Meiklejohn** live in Watertown, MA with son Joseph. Anita recently graduated from Boston College law school and is an associate at Fish & Richardson, an intellectual property law firm in Boston. Vincent works for Kidde-Fenwal as a product manager for fire detection products. The family stays in touch with **Mike Preiss**,

who resides in Sausalito, CA. In real estate, I (**Kathy Philbin** LaShoto) am a general manager for Beacon Properties Corp. in Boston. Last year, after 48 years as a private, family-owned company, Beacon went public and became a real estate investment trust. We specialize in acquisition, development, construction, and management of first-class office buildings in the Northeast. We currently own and manage 8.5 million square feet of office space in Boston, Washington, and Philadelphia. Real estate has once again become a very exciting business! I work very closely with our leasing director, J. Duncan Gratton, husband of **Patricia Brown '80**. Pat and Duncan live in Boston with children Christina and Johnny.

Happy Thanksgiving to all! ♦ **Kathleen Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; and **Robin Rosenberg**, 18 Crescent Lane, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

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Alice Wu married **Lewis Clark '80** at the Rose Inn near Ithaca in June 1994 and the couple already has co-produced a son, Alexander Clark, born Feb. 22, '95, and a documentary video called *Global Nomad: Cultural Bridges for the Future*. **Monika Woolsey** is living in Glendale, AZ and has been polishing her Spanish with vacations to Venezuela and Costa Rica, as well as by volunteering for the Flying Samaritans, a group of doctors and dentists who provide free medical care in Mexico. **Gregory Williamson** has moved from the Boston area to Omaha, NE, where he is a senior estimator for a construction company and invites classmates passing through the Heartland to say hi. **Bruce Wagner** and wife Janet welcomed Sarah Moore on Dec. 31, '94. She arrived three weeks early, just in time to help her parents with a tax break. Bruce recently ran into **Ed Williams**, who is a plastic surgeon in Albany. **Julia Vargo** hasn't let living in McKinney, TX stop her from keeping in touch with classmates. Her e-mail pen pals include **Barbara Bowman** Tobias in Cincinnati, **Sue Kravetz** in Boston, and **Meg Murray** in Connecticut.

Nancy Tubbs has moved to lovely Monterey, CA, where she is in marketing for Dole. **Susan Leggett Swanson** is busy in San Jose, CA with Matthew, 3, and Megan, 1. Under the "achievements" section of her News and Dues form, she wrote, "Sometimes just making it through the day without going crazy feels like quite an achievement." **Emanuel Strauss**, an attorney, left private practice to work for the Securities and Exchange Commission. A belated welcome to Emanuel's daughter, Rachael Elise, born in March 1994. Congratulations to **Nate Rudgers**, who on August 21 started a new job as NY State's deputy commissioner, Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. **Marc Rockford**, Nate's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother, is living in Dallas, TX for a year on assignment. Marc's son, Stephen Isaac, was born in August 1994. **Scott Silverberg** has a private practice as an orthopedic surgeon in Mineola, NY. ♦ **Neil Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

83 It's a pleasure to be able to write news about people which I've learned first-hand. On a recent vacation to my hometown of New York City, I was able to hook up with a lot of old friends. I was lucky to find **Steve Chernys** at home and not globe-trotting, for a change. I was able to help him move into his new home, vacated by **Jason Pozner**. Jason was in the process of relocating to Baltimore (with all three parrots) for a fellowship in reconstructive surgery. I was able to get both of them together with **Doug Leyens**, **Adam Silvers**, **Rich Sheinfeld '84**, and all respective significant others for a festive evening of Italian food and conversation down in Greenwich Village.

While in the city I also hooked up with **Lisa Lager '84**, who coordinates fundraising events for the Guild for the Blind. We had fun getting facetime at the Saloon near Lincoln Center. I also lunched with **Dana Gordon** down at Bubby's in Tribeca. Dana's new passion is rollerblading. (Are you allowed to do that on the East Coast?) Next trip, I'll pack my skates. Dana put me in touch with **Meryl Friedman** up in the Boston area. Meryl is involved in the purchasing of health care services from HMOs and is about to start working to help the state of Massachusetts manage its health care for those on Medicare and Medicaid. She was even quoted recently in the *Wall Street Journal*.

Out in the 'burbs, I hooked up with **Sherri Winick**. As busy as she is with sons Alex and Benjamin, she still keeps her hand in teaching and organizing math workshops. Up in Connecticut, I met up with 10-day-old Chloe Elizabeth **Sappern**, daughter of **Adam** and **Margot (Davis) '84** and sister to Billy, at their beautiful new home. Although I missed seeing Adam, Margot tells me he has just started a new endeavor as a senior vice president in the emerging market group of Banco Santander. I want to thank everyone for the hospitality and for making the effort to see me while I was in town.

Down at the U. of Kentucky, **Francis Camargo** has been selected as a University Scholar. He will earn his undergraduate degree in engineering while applying dual credit toward his master's in ag engineering. He and wife **Crystal (Collins) '84** have two children. **Mark Mangano** is a pathologist and medical director for a chemistry lab in Ft. Myers, FL. He and Michelle, his wife of nine years, have children Victoria, 5, and Matthew, 2. Life is great (her words) for **Debbie Parmet-Sondock** and husband **Cliff** in NYC. Debbie takes care of son Jason, 1-1/2, and works part-time in forecasting and planning for Polo/Ralph Lauren.

Marla Wax Westberg is a computer programming consultant at Fidelity Investments in Boston. **Rhonda Anderson** has good news and bad news: she recently tore her Achilles tendon, but is healing, and was promoted to director of marketing for Chicopee Inc. She sends news of **Daphne Mobley**, who has been promoted to the position of director at American Cyanamid (they own Formica), and **Denise Francis**, who is vice president as well as a primary shareholder of G-CAT. From Virginia we hear from **Carl**



Dana Gordon's new passion is rollerblading. (Are you allowed to do that on the East Coast?) Next trip, I'll pack my skates.

—MATTHEW TAGER '83



Tremaglio, who is married to **Victoria (Mather) '84**. They have children Peter, 7, and Amanda, 4.

Diana Greizerstein Holmes is telecommuting to her job for Banyan Systems in Massachusetts from her home in Columbus, OH. This lets her spend more time with Larissa, 3, and Alexander, 1. **Greg Munster** of Mountain View, CA recently started work at Apple Computer in PowerBook product marketing. **Ellen Nordahl** Brandt lives in Groton, MA with her family and works for Hewlett-Packard. **Robert Greenway** has a new job with 3Com Computer's switching division.

Exciting wedding news from **Peggy Pierce**. She was married last February in Yosemite Chapel, Yosemite National Park. Peggy lives here in Los Angeles, where she is developing motion pictures at Castle Rock Entertainment and works with **Colleen Wainwright** and **Howard Rodman '71**. **Will Textores** and wife Susan celebrated the 1st birthday of daughter Natalie last May. At the famed Scripps Inst. of Oceanography in San Diego, **Toree Knower** is a PhD in marine biology. Last year **Nina Marie Rach** was married to Marc Bik, a Dutch engineer. She is a geoscientist and is halfway through law school at the U. of Houston. Nina was also recently appointed to the Honor Court for 1995-96 at the law center. Celebrating their eighth anniversary are **Pamela Hay** and **Geoffrey Stein '81**. They are both attorneys for high-tech companies in the Boston area.

Everyone please remember: NO engagement or expected birth announcements. We are happy to publish news of weddings and births! ♦ **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292, fax (310) 823-1549; **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Paul Linskey has joined the law department of Rhone-Poulenc Inc., a large chemical manufacturer, where he is continuing his practice in health, safety, and environmental law. He and wife **Lori** recently purchased a home in

Lawrenceville, NJ. **Joseph Korn** is working in his family development business in Short Hills, NJ. He recently married Beth Smith. In attendance were alumni **Whitney Weinstein '87**, **Adam '83** and **Margot Davis Sappern**, **Charlie Mills '83**, **Jeff '85** and **Leslie Cinelli Reisner**, **Alan Sussman '85**, **Ruth Smith Goodstein '81**, and **Robert '85** and **Phyllis Simon Gusick '85**.

Eric Harwit has been an assistant professor in the Asian studies department at the U. of Hawaii for the past two years and enjoys life without winter, but misses the changing colors of fall. He has just published a book, *China's Automobile Industry*, and will be off to China next spring to research its telecommunications industry. He enjoys hearing from fellow Cornellians who are passing through the area. **Debra Brown** Goldman and husband **Howie** welcomed daughter **Heather Jill** last November, one year to the day after they had moved into their house in Commack, NY. Heather has had playdates with a number of the babies of Cornellians, including: **Rachel**, 3, and **Sarah**, 1, daughters of **Kim Hoover Friedman** and husband **Brad '83**; **Matthew**, 3, and **Hannah**, 1, children of **JoAnn Krohn Liben** and husband **Michael**; **Catherine**, 1, daughter of **Susan Marotta '85** and husband **Michael Saraceno**; and **Scott**, 2, son of **Alisa Shirvan Studley '82** and husband **Ken**.

Valerie Matarese has a PhD in biochemistry from the U. of Minnesota. She met husband **Tony Bertazzon** while they were both doing post docs in biochemistry research. They now live just north of Venice, Italy, where Valerie works at Glaxo Spa in Verona doing research on neurotransmitter receptors of the brain. **Carolyn Kaulfuss Beyers** is a very busy mom, teaching her children how to read, rollerblade, play computer games, etc. She also volunteers for such groups as the Literary Volunteers of Greater Syracuse. **Lisa Basch Johnson** and husband **Michael '83** finished their 1-1/2-year job assignments in Amsterdam and moved back to Dallas, where Michael is continuing his career with McKinsey & Co. and Lisa, her career with Citicorp.

Robert Hill married Heidi Wald in January 1989; they lived in Sacramento, CA until 1992, when they moved to Salem, OR. Robert is now the controller for Perce/Kelly Construction Inc. Dr. **Cathy Hahn** married **Robert J. Buhite II '83** in October 1990. Alumni in attendance were: **Leslie Cinelli-Reisner**, **Randy Katz**, **Joan Guilfoyle**, **Cathy Raffaele-Marino**, **Mark Spiegel '83**, and **Richard Clanton III '83**. Rob is a dentist in Rochester and Cathy is now in private practice in pediatrics in Pittsford.

Ellenmarie McCabe Gaskell and husband **Scott** had a baby girl, **Annie Helen**, in April 1994. **Karen Schaffer** Gaither has daughters **Madelyn**, 4, and **Alana**, 2. **Arlene Bluth** has her own private practice doing general litigation in New York City. **Ann Thielke** Busby works as a planner/buyer at Ciba Corning Diagnostics Corp. in Walpole, MA. She has toured Germany, Switzerland, and Austria with the Cambridge Madrigal Singers, and cut a CD with the group last fall.

Dr. **Stuart E. Lowenkron** and wife **Laura (Paskuly) '85** had Daniel Steven in April 1995. Big sister **Samantha Rose** is al-

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most 3. They all just moved into their first house. Stuart finished his fellowship in pulmonary and critical care medicine and has opened a private practice in Morristown, TN. Dr. William T. Zempsky is an assistant professor in pediatrics at Eggleston Children's Hospital and Emory U. in Atlanta, GA. He and wife Janna moved into their first house just in time for the birth of son Noah Collins in August 1995. Mike Miles and wife Trish had their third child, Matthew Stuart, in May 1995. Older sister Madeline and older brother Patrick are excited about the new arrival.

Have a great holiday season! ♦ Karla Sievers McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106, email, klorax@aol.com; Guy Donatiello, 321 N. Ithaca Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010, e-mail, gdonatiello@aol.com.

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Many fellow classmates live far beyond Cayuga's waters. Avner Leon is a medical student in Be'er Sheva, Israel. Christopher McKay resides in Germany. Sharon Cape, a space assistant, may be found in Gay Paree. Robert "RAS" Sanders is an arms dealer in Geneva, Switzerland. Christina Hauer Hart, an interior designer, reports that she spent eight weeks in Hong Kong to design Java's premier destination resort "in the shadow of an active volcano, Krakatau."

Another classmate in the banking industry is Michael "Goody" Goodman, who juggles his time between working at Chemical Bank's leveraged finance department in Manhattan and tending to the finances of new daughter Samantha Lynne. Kenneth

CLASS NOTES

Iselhart is a stockbroker/private banker in Manhattan with Citibank. For advice about mortgages, call Kenneth Perlmutter in Chicago, founder of Perl Mortgage. He'll also give you advice about having twin boys, if needed.

Further financial advice may be obtained from several classmates working in the Big Apple, among them Quinn Degner, a futures and options broker at HSBC Securities; Adam Weissenberg, an accounting manager at Deloitte & Touche; and Carolyn Makuen, a CPA/tax consultant at Ernst & Young.

If you live on the West Coast and it's legal advice you need, call on Christopher Cooke in San Francisco and Joselina Medrano-Lawless in San Diego; they will be happy to oblige.

Other classmates on the West Coast include David Bell in Palo Alto; Jonathan Grunzweig in Pasadena; Carol Pedulla in Irvine; Eric Papke in Orinda; and Stephen Mirabito in Stockton. A congratulatory note to Californians: James "Jim" Good III, on his appointment as vice president, corporate communications and marketing of California Water Service Co., the state's largest investor-owned water utility; and Dr. Gregory Rubino, for passing the neurosurgical board exams. Gregory investigated gene therapies for brain tumors during his sixth neurosurgical training year, and in his spare time he took sailing and scuba diving lessons. Busy guy!

Several classmates in the medical profession have also chosen surgery as their medical specialty. Dr. David Cooper practices neurosurgery in Syracuse, NY. Dr. Nicholas Theodore is a resident in neurosurgery at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, MD, and will be at the Barrow Neurological Inst. in Phoenix, AZ on a one-year research fellowship. Thereafter, Nicholas will be in Bristol, England for an eight-month elective in neurosurgery. Alejandro "Alex" Badia writes that he is looking forward to private practice in Miami, specializing in hand surgery, after he completes a two-month orthopedic trauma fellowship in Switzerland.

Class of '85ers do engage in professions other than law and medicine. For example, Rebecca Greenberg Jackson is a homemaker/tutor in Menlo Park, CA. Jessica Stein Diamond is busy writing in Snyder, NY. Television producer Andrew Rothschild can be found at KTCA-TV in St. Paul, MN.

If you see a Red Roof Hotel in your town, it may be because of J. David Merritt, the hotel's acquisitions director. "Authentic New England products" like stone-ware, candles, and homemade fudge are sold under the watchful eye of Cynthia "Cyndi" Sheeley Mearly, the retail manager of Franklin's General Store in Mystic, CT (conveniently located near the Mystic Seaport and Foxwoods casino, notes Cyndi).

At the other end of Connecticut, Annabelle Lim is an assistant regional business manager at Kaiser Permanente, located in Farmington. Other classmates in management include Mark Irgang, a front office manager in Manhattan; Carlos Martinez, a marketing programs manager for Adaptec Inc. in Milpitas, CA; and Kenneth Mitera, an engineering manager at Defiance—STS,

in Westland, MI.

Carol Firmin Magoon reports that for the past five years she has been working at Holden Engineering in highway design. She is a project engineer on the environmental impact study and preliminary design of an access road to the Manchester, NH airport. She recently discovered that **Bill Barry '70** of Normandeau Associates is a fellow alumnus. Another Cornellian in engineering is **Melinda Messick**, currently residing in Rochester, NY.

Last, but not least, **Deborah Togut** writes that after working for the Japanese for more than six years (she received a BA in Asian studies), she has changed career goals and is now studying to be a cantor at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Deborah is very busy, seldom having enough time "to do other things completely, i.e., read books and the newspapers, etc., but it's all pretty exciting." If you have any exciting news you would like to share with your fellow classmates, please send us a note or letter. We'd be happy to pass along your news. ♦ **Lisa M. Bluestein**, PO Box 595, Croton Falls, NY 10519, **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811.

86 Mark your calendars for our 10th Reunion, June 6-9, '96. If you would like to get involved, please contact **Dina Lewisoohn** at (212) 348-5755. This past summer I returned to Cornell for the 10th Reunion of my husband **Jesse Wagner '85**. It was wonderful to revisit old hangouts, discover some new ones, see how buildings and businesses have evolved, and to see familiar faces. And while this might sound silly, I had expected these faces to look pretty much as fresh and carefree as they did ten years ago, while I, on the other hand, felt older, more mellow, even slower (have you ever tried to get anything done with an infant and her many accessories in tow?). But the thing is, it wasn't just us. Everyone has grown and changed too, and everyone has a story to tell. As the newest columnist for our class, I'd like to say hello and welcome your stories.

Larry Frank gave me a synopsis of his life in New York City since graduation, which includes earning his PhD in *Drosophila* oogenesis from Columbia and doing a post-doc at the Roche Inst., and he's currently working at New York U. Larry says he is continuing a tradition begun in the Straight Game Room in 1984 by shooting pool with **Mike Charney '85** every week or three in the East Village. He also reports that **Rajat Bannerji** completed an MD and a PhD at Cornell Medical College/Sloan-Kettering and moved in July to start a residency at Johns Hopkins. Before moving, Rajat married a medical student. The ceremony was "largely inscrutable, as it was conducted in Sanskrit with periodic English summaries," says Larry, who got to catch up with **Cass Moseley '90**, **Dave Taylor**, and **Eric Freeman '87** at the event. Finally, Larry reports that **Bern Weintraub**, a Manhattan lawyer, was married last year at a wedding attended by **Chuck Wadsworth**, who is studying medicine at New York Medical College in Valhalla, and **Suzanne** and **Elise Jones**, ex-trackers and current Ultimate Frisbee super-

stars living in Washington, DC.

News from another Larry: **Larry Robiner** reports that on May 14, '95, **Neil Goldstein** and **Jennifer Pisano** "were kind enough to get married in New York City so that a bunch of Cornellians could convene for a mini-reunion and catch up on everyone's busy lives." In attendance were **Mike** and **Sue Beller**, **Mike '85**, MD '91 and **Lisa Lieman Goldman '84**, **Alex Hsia**, and **Bruce Gretz '85**. Captain Sal adroitly ferried the guests to a splendid ceremony and reception at the Water's Edge, featuring dinner, dancing, and billiards. Larry writes, "Neil is practicing patent law in NYC, and still opening wedding gifts in his spare time; Mike Beller recently co-founded PenVision Information Systems Inc., which develops software for personal digital assistants (PDIs); and Alex Hsia is enjoying the nine-month ski season in Denver, while still cataloguing socks." Larry develops and implements information systems for Edy's Grand Ice Cream. He, wife Rachael, and son Alex Matthew (born June 7, '94) recently relocated from Chicago to Boston, the ice cream capital of the US. Also in attendance at the Goldstein wedding was **Lorraine Miano**, who became director of human resources for the Northeast for Jones Communications, the Denver-based cable/telecommunications company. Lorraine and husband Dave Fike live near Baltimore. She earned her master's in organization development from American U. in Washington, DC, and celebrated the feat with a whirlwind trip to Belgium, France, and Holland. *Bien sûr!*

This summer, I met up with Lorraine at a mini-reunion of our own with **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean and husband Norm in Rockport, MA. The MacLeans' oceanfront store, Our House Antiques (specializing in English pine), opened a year and a half ago, but this year moved to a bigger, more visible location. Early this year Al and Norm set out on a European adventure of their own to restock their store. Armed with backpacks, the pair "chunneled" from Holland and Belgium to England, where they spent a few days in London and then explored Cornwall and the southern countryside. Speaking of houses (okay, that's a stretch), **Regina Ficchi** Panzone and husband John spend the majority of their weekends renovating their 1864 farmhouse in Barneveld (near Utica), NY. When she's not sporting protective eyewear, Regina's recommending it. She earned her master's from New England College of Optometry in 1990 and practices in and around Rome, NY.

Those are all the stories I have to tell this issue, but I'm looking forward to hearing from you and seeing you at our own Reunion next June. In the meantime, please keep me posted by writing to me on-line (hilwag@aol.com) or the old-fashioned way. ♦ **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 3 Middle Dunstable Rd., Nashua, NH 03062.

87 We happily accepted the joint position as class correspondents, but our first deadline caught us by surprise. **Risa Weinberger** just returned from participating in the Fulbright-Hayes Seminars Abroad Program, studying in Malaysia for

five weeks. Immediately after the program, she and I [**Caryn Weinberger**] met in Bali and spent two adventurous weeks traveling through Indonesia and Singapore. On the way home, Risa bumped herself off her flight to spend another five days in Tokyo. We did our best to fight the jet lag and sort through the News and Dues letters to update everyone on the latest gossip.

Erick and **Toni Koch** Doolen were shocked to find out last November that their second child (due in May) was really their second and third. Congratulations on the birth of your twins (Taylor and Nicole)! Happy 1st birthday to David Samuel, son of **Steven** and **Patrice Adler**. Other potential Cornellians include **Olivia Diane** (Class of 2017?), the new daughter of **Chris** and **Cheryl Olsen**.

Victoria Davis has been entertaining classmates **Alexa Coin** Florence and **Cathy Creighton** at her new vacation home in Chatham, MA. The threesome enjoyed the beach, lunch, and catching up on Cornell gossip from the deck of the new house. Risa and I planned to do the same with **Jana Klein** in the Hamptons on Labor Day Weekend. Before Jana found out that we were going to be class correspondents, she wrote to update everyone on her move to San Francisco, where she is working as a consultant for a genetics lab. Jana was recently reunited in San Francisco with sorority little sister **Lis Kreuz '88**.

Eric Braun is joining classmates in Washington, DC to start working at the Office of Naval Intelligence. **Rebecca Wolff** moved even farther. After taking a leave of absence from her PhD program (history) at U. of California, Berkeley, she moved to Taipei, Taiwan to study Chinese, teach English, and travel around Asia. **James King** is also traveling. His all-star rugby teams have participated in tournaments in England, Canada, and New Zealand in the past two years. He is currently playing for the Kansas City Blues Rugby Club.

Jeffrey Handelman often travels to remote regions of NY State (including Ithaca) in his role as governmental relations representative for the NY State School Boards Assn. Jeffrey manages to see **Josh Friedlander** and wife **Heidi (Seibert) '89** a few times a year, even though they live in Texas. **Karen Travis** began her master's in applied behavioral science at Johns Hopkins, where she is on the road to becoming a "corporate shrink." Her expertise will certainly be in demand!

Please keep sending us your news! ♦ **Caryn Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., #9GE, NYC 10128; **Risa Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., #19GE, NYC 10128; **Tom Tseng**, c/o International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd., Suite 220, Ithaca, NY 14850-1266; **Gail Stoller** Baer, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

88 The crisp air and falling leaves signal changes in the seasons, and I am delighted to write about the changes in our lives. **Bruce Bensink** married Barb Sayers in May, with **Rob Camp**, **Ev Bensink '60**, and **Irwin Bensink '49** attending. **Corinne Orts** married Glenn

Trekking the Stars

Ronald D. Moore '86

Not long after graduation, Ronald D. Moore was invited by a friend to tour the set of his favorite television show—"Star Trek: The Next Generation." He once swore that if he ever had the chance, he'd write a script for the show.

So he did. In the series' history, the producers received over 15,000 speculative scripts; only four were purchased. Ron's was one of them. He sold the show a second script, and a few days later was asked to join the writing staff. Today, he's one of Hollywood's hottest writers.

Moore, pictured at right with his parents, works in the Hart Building, a cramped but elegant landmark at the Paramount Studio in Hollywood. Drawing upon his Naval ROTC experience at Cornell and his love of the original series, Ron has written many of the shows that have a military theme. He's also the creator of much of the lore that surrounds the Klingon character Worf.

Last year, along with another staff writer, Ron wrote the most watched episode in the 25-year history of "Star Trek" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation"—the two-hour series finale. He watched that episode in a theater with the show's cast and crew at the series "wrap" party.

Ron hadn't seen the dailies—clips of each day's filming—because he was busy co-writing the script for *Star Trek: Generations*, the first movie to feature the Next Generation cast of actors. The movie brings William Shatner, as Captain Kirk from the original series, and Patrick Stewart, who plays Captain

Picard in the second series, together to the silver screen for the first time. The movie opened nationwide November 18, 1994.

But Ron didn't have much time to enjoy the accolades his writing has earned him—he became a



supervising producer for another Paramount television series, "Deep Space Nine."

What's next? "I get a real sense of satisfaction from working on many episodes over the course of a year and seeing the different stories that I've written," he says. "Someday I'd like to create and run my own television series." To him, that's the pinnacle for a writer.

—Peter Hull

Gunkle in September 1994. Dr. **Ayame Takahashi** and **Sharon Yanko** joined in the ceremony, along with Corinne's parents Dr. **Keith Orts '56**, DVM '59 and **Carol (Ostergren) '58**. **Guy Leach** married Jody Lotz (Ithaca College) in June. Alumni present included **Curt Gross**, **Darren Caldwell**, **Dan Moran**, **Amy Seacord**, **Eric Olson**, and **Joe Catone '89**.

Congrats to Navy Lt. **Peter M. Klein**, who received the Navy Commendation Medal while serving as a systems division officer at Naval Polar Oceanography Center, Washington, DC. **Anson Gong** graduated in

June with a PhD in biology from UCLA. He just ended a two-year term as president of the Cornell Asian Alumni Assn. of Southern California. Far from Cayuga's waters lives **Ziad Aazam**, who is back in his home town of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, after working in Honolulu, studying for his MBA in Paris, and touring Europe and Helsinki by train. He designed and constructed his father's house, which was his "first realized work." He writes that he is almost settled down, but the wife is missing. Any volunteers?

Alexander Espalin Jr. graduated from the John F. Kennedy School of Government

at Harvard in June. He saw **Luis Laboy** in Puerto Rico. Kudos to **Robert Johnson** for earning his black belt in Shotokan Karate. **Rick Morse Jr.** started his own advertising and marketing firm, The Morse Group, in the fall of 1994, which is enjoying great success. Wife **Vanessa (Roy)** works as a marketing consultant. **Wayne Schanck** is employed as a hydrogeologist in Newburyport, MA. At Boston's Logan Airport, he ran into President Emeritus Frank Rhodes, who remembered him by name from a breakfast in 1987! Wayne has also seen **Christopher J. Crotty**.

Catherine Weitz worked in Mission Control at Johnson Space Center on two shuttle missions (April and October 1994). The shuttles carried a radar that imaged different sites on earth to study global climate change. **Sandy Young** Klindt is a veterinarian in Watertown, NY. She stays active with Masters swimming, and won gold and silver medals at the Empire State Games in 1994. She and husband Rodger canoe-race in the summer as well. Sandy adds that **John Gustavsson** is in Pensacola training to be a flight surgeon.

Samuel Straight completed his PhD in microbiology from the U. of Rochester in October. **Elizabeth "Mickey" Shaghalian** and husband **Larry Vranka '85** moved from New York City to Hong Kong in May 1994 with their company Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett. They are both corporate lawyers and have traveled around Southeast Asia for business and pleasure. Lt. **Chris Holmes** has changed his address from Edinburgh, Scotland to Monterey, CA. He is now at the Navy postgraduate school studying for his master's in applied physics. He writes of his new family addition: Sherlock Holmes of Foxboro, a chocolate Labrador retriever.

Speaking of new additions, our class is keeping busy. **Erik and Lori Stilwell Frye** are the proud parents of David Anakin, born April 4, '95. Enjoying motherhood "tremendously" is **Julie Mlawer** Fegan, who gave birth to Eric Jason (seven pounds, nine ounces) on May 24, '95. While Julie was in labor at the hospital, her husband recognized **Karen Mims** Kriesberg '89, also in labor. They chatted on the phone from their respective labor rooms in between contractions! Karen delivered a boy, Zachary Charles. Julie is taking a year off from her job as an elementary school teacher. Good luck to all the new parents and children. ♦ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025.

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Lots of news this month—thanks for writing, everyone! I'll start with weddings, since that's still the biggest pile, although birth announcements have really started rolling in lately.

Joanne Korakis was recently married to "a wonderful man from Arkansas," Clay Anderson, and now goes by Joanne K. Anderson. **Michael Axelrod** married Diana Jaensch, a bassoonist and classical music professional, in August 1993. **Debbie Andelman** married Abram Klein in July 1994. **Holly Goss** married Paul Betts in May 1994 in Westport, CT. They live in New Haven, and Holly runs the school lunch program for the Madison, CT school district. **Jane Cecil**, MD '93 married med school classmate **Matthew Brengman**, MD '93. **Carla Grosse** was married in May 1995 to Samuel Vascones. **Kurt Harendza** married Shannon Hayes in April 1994. They live in Manhattan Beach, CA, where Kurt, a US Air Force captain, is chief of launch operations for GPS satellites at Los Angeles AFB. **Ted Julian** and Ellen Hersh were married on April 1, '95. Ted is editor of *The Gray Sheet*, a bi-

weekly newsletter on the computer industry. **Caralyn Miller** and fellow attorney Alan Ross were married in July 1995 and live in Honeoye Falls, NY. **Lisa Mugrditchian** married Alan Norquist in September 1993. Lisa, who has a master's from Tufts School of Nutrition, has published two articles on pediatric HIV infection in *Topics of Clinical Nutrition*. **Diane Pienta** and **Dave O'Donahoe '89** were married in July 1994 and have started their own property management business.

Now to the births: **Renee Iwamuro** Boyd and husband Jon have a 20-month-old daughter named Zelda. **Audrey Siegel** Ehrenstein gave birth to Talya Lauren in January 1995. **Ronald and Laura Landauer Fritz** had Jacob Brendan on May 3, '95. **Jocelyn Avedisian** Lowe gave birth to David Austin on April 2, '95. **David Vollweiler** and wife Kimberly write that Kaitlyn Nicole, born March 4, '94, is their "little slice of heaven." **Dina Wisch** Gold sends word that **Eliza Mayo** and husband Daniel Burstyn, who live in Israel on a kibbutz, had a baby girl named Amalia Reut last spring. **Alexis Hill** Means writes that Colin Fitzgerald, born in May 1995, is "truly wonderful." Alexis and husband Donald were married in 1993 and are still in Detroit, Alexis "staying busy as the front office manager of the 1400-room Westin Hotel Renaissance Center Detroit on top of being a new mom!"

Classmates who have graduated *again* include **Amy McLaughlin**, who finished her MBA at Georgetown last spring; **Homer Neal Jr.**, who earned his PhD in physics from Stanford and is doing his post-doc at the CERN particle physics research facility in Geneva, Switzerland; **Sonia Parra-Zuna**, who completed her master's in communications and urban studies at Michigan State in 1993; **Jordan Alliger**, who earned an MBA from Columbia and now works at Goldman Sachs and has children Zachary and Rebecca; and **Aisling Cusack**, who completed a master's in environmental resource management at University College, Dublin, and is supervising an environmental project in Dublin's inner city. Just getting started on the back-to-school thing are **Tracy Davis** O'Connell, who begins a master's program in environmental marketing at Penn State this fall, and **Aimee Genin**, who's pursuing an MBA at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

There aren't many famous people from our class yet—**Caitlin Smith**, a manufacturing consultant in Houston, speaks for many of us, we hope, when she writes, "I am not very newsworthy—but I am happy." Classmates quietly doing interesting things include **Tami Carlow**, who works in the Smithsonian's insect collection. **Paul Schimoler** is general manager of the Santa Fe Steakhouse in Forest Hills, Queens, and has stayed active in lacrosse by playing on two world championship teams—in Perth, Australia in 1990 and Manchester, England in 1994. **Michael Selbst** works at Bank of Boston, has invented a relationship-pricing algorithm, and runs a bed and breakfast on the side. **Michael Eames** is president of PEN Music Group Inc., his own music publishing company, which represents Cat Stevens, Oleta Adams, and others. **Julie Bestry** is the program director at WEMT-

Fox 39 TV in Johnson City, TN, and writes that the highlight of her year was being kissed by Henry Winkler ("Yes, Fonzie!") at a TV convention in Las Vegas. ♦ **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 401 E. 80th St., Apt. 32D, NYC 10021; **Dan Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., Apt. 3A, NYC 10021; **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., Apt. 15S, NYC 10021.

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Hello from Hollywood! I'm sure most of you heard about the Hugh Grant scandal this past summer, but did you see relationship expert **Sari Locker** commenting about it on "Hard Copy"? Sari has also been spotted on "Gerald" as a sex-education advocate. Look out, Dr. Ruth—here comes Sari! In other Los Angeles news, **Diana Pang** Tanaka has returned to Ernst and Young Kenneth Leventhal as a senior consultant. Diana hopes to catch up with LA hotelies **Sam Flowers** and **Joy Nichols** Macon, but in the meantime, she enjoys having lunch with co-worker **John Arabia '91**.

A little farther up the coast in San Francisco, **Paul Tauber** will be joining Steefel, Levitt & Weiss. Paul earned his law degree from the U. of Michigan in May. Another May graduate is **Melanie Rebak**, recipient of an MA in economics from New York U. Stanford was the school of choice for **William Chien** and **Miguel Girod**. William is now an applications engineering manager at C-Cube Microsystems in Milpitas, CA, while Miguel is in Minneapolis working for Guidant Corp. Incidentally, Miguel is also a Cornell Club of Minnesota volunteer. Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) interviewers are needed this time of year, so why not follow Miguel's lead and get involved? Contact your local Cornell Club for more information.

Get out your hankies and rice . . . it's time to report Class of '90 marriages! Last December Dr. **P. Charles Garell III** and Elizabeth Johnston were wed at Sage Chapel. Chuck is currently doing his residency in Iowa. Barnes Hall is where **Ted Pearlman** and **Elizabeth Bernhard '92** were married this past June. **Jeff Lammers** and **Beth Lalik** tied the knot in Blacksburg, VA. **Tracy Evans** Krantz enjoyed a reunion in Boston with former roommates **Rachel Korn** and **Michele Silver-Aylaian**. She writes that Rachel married Jeremy Goldberg in August 1994 and that Michele is now Mrs. **Brian Aylaian '88**, ME '89. Congratulations also go to **Scott Beijer** and wife Jo, who celebrated a July wedding in Colorado. We wish all the newlyweds the best of luck!

Well, word from the *Cornell Magazine* office is that the Class of '90 has fewer than 400 duespayers, which means that space for our column has been cut! There never seems to be enough space to report the news. Heck, I might even be cut off in mid-sentence . . . Ha, ha! Just kidding. But seriously, losing column space is no laughing matter. So (at the risk of sounding like a PBS pledge drive) if you haven't paid your dues yet, please send your checks to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850 or charge them to your credit card

by phoning (607) 255-3021. Hope everyone had a great time at International Spirit of Zinck's Night last month. Don't forget to send any interesting tales and photos for future class columns. Happy Thanksgiving!

♦ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; tel., (213) 464-5915.

91 Hello again! I have been inundated with News and Dues forms and cards, and it is encouraging that so many of us have paid class dues. If you know anyone who has not paid, please encourage him or her to do so. Also, keep in mind that Reunion will be less than eight months away (June 6-9, '96) and fast approaching as you read this. Speaking of Reunion, my first report comes from **Jana Pompadur**, a co-chair for our 5th Reunion campaign. If anyone is interested in helping with the campaign or with any other aspect of Reunion, please contact me and I will put you in touch with the appropriate people. In addition, Jana had a bit of news to report about herself and some other classmates. She moved to Chicago in September, where she is once again classmates with **Keith Lender**, this time at the Kellogg School of Management. She had attended the August wedding of **Lauren Gallagher** and **John Heil '90** on Long Island, where she saw **Lori Attanasio**, **Kristen Anderer**, **Maria Ortiz**, **Jodi Rogoff**, **Katherine Miller**, and **Kelly Hannafin '90**. Katherine graduated from law school in May and is currently clerking for a judge in Baltimore. Jodi has returned to New York City to attend Columbia's business school after spending three years working in Chicago. **Jack Gonzalez** has returned to Ithaca to attend the Johnson school.

News of another wedding comes from **Kelly Westbrook** Joyce, who married husband Matthew on April 15. Among the alumni at the wedding were **Michele Benton '92**, **Salvador Cuadra**, **Mayra Jimenez '91**, **Mark La Rocca**, **Courtney Meek '92**, **Christine Montenegro**, **Amy Skolnick Nordenschild '90**, and **Nina Nsilo-Swai**. Kelly earned her MD from Case Western Reserve U. this past spring, along with **Katrina Schreiber** Firlik. Kelly is performing her residency in pediatrics at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland, OH, while Katrina will be in the neurosurgery program at the U. of Pittsburgh.

But wait, there's more . . . **Michelle (Rosenberg)** wrote to say that she married Dr. Michael Parentis in May 1994, with **Evelyn Achuck** and **Maryvance Murphy Morrisroe** among those in attendance. Michelle and Michael have moved to Hershey, PA, where Michael is completing his residency in orthopedic surgery. Michelle is the association sales manager for the Harrisburg Hilton and Towers and writes, "The air truly smells like chocolate in Hershey!"

News also comes of the December 1994 marriage of **Paul Hayre** and **Jeannette Perez-Rossello**. Paul and Jeannette were married in San Juan, Puerto Rico and now live in Boston, where Jeannette is a resident in radiology and Paul is working for Andersen Consulting. **Susan Todd** married Glenn Alexander this past spring, and is working on a dairy farm in Upstate New

Since graduation,
Martin Beversdorf
has managed to suc-
ceed in his 'goal of
not working full
time.'

—DEBBIE FEINSTEIN '92

York. **Cathy Butz** reports another wedding, that of **Jennifer Tolentino**, Memorial Day weekend, but did not provide any details. Cathy is working on her PhD in psychology at the U. of Illinois at Chicago. Best wishes to all on their respective marriages.

Several classmates have ended up in France. Among those is **Richard Field**, now working in Paris as vice president of a multinational health-care company after completing his MBA at New York U.'s business school. Perhaps he'll run across **Robin Hartman DeLafforest**, who writes to say that she had a baby boy on April 15. Congratulations, Robin!

Moving in the opposite (geographic) direction from Cornell, we find **Daniel Harrison** in Los Angeles, where he is manager of program scheduling and development for the United Paramount Network. **Charles Ho** is also in LA, where he is a PhD candidate in molecular and cellular sciences at UCLA. Other graduate students include **Denise El-Soufi**, who is studying Near Eastern studies at Princeton, and MPA candidates **Richard Levy** (at NYU) and **Christina Miske** (at Cornell). Several classmates are pursuing MBA degrees, among them **David O'Connor** (Carnegie-Mellon), **Greg Stoller** (Harvard), and **Kristen Krzyzewski** (also Harvard).

More news from the East Coast arrives from **Lisa Miner**, who has moved to Binghamton, NY with her husband since he finished law school at the U. of Buffalo. Lisa works at Universal Instruments Corp. as an engineer. **Sam Fineman** checks in from Philadelphia, where he is working as both an attorney and a staff reporter for Legal Communications Ltd. Sam also writes that **Kris Maher** has left the *New Yorker* magazine to work towards a master's degree in English at NYU.

I hope you are all planning to attend Reunion in June, and that many of you will volunteer to help out at Reunion and to help run our class activities (including this column, hint, hint) for the next five years. Also, please note that I now have an e-mail address. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-3922; email, hss4@cornell.edu.

92 School is in full swing again, Homecoming has come and gone, and winter is on its way. I hope all of you are enjoying the fall weather and your respective occupations. **Meredith Rosenberg**, our class president, spent the summer in Kiev, Ukraine working for Apple Computers. She is currently at Wharton business school in Philadelphia finishing up a joint degree (MA/MBA) that she started at the Fletcher School of International Affairs in Boston. **Pam Wassel** writes that she spent her summer in Charleston, SC working on a research project for Westvaco Timber Co. She returned this fall to Duke U., where she is working toward a master's in environmental management. **Martin Beversdorf** started an MA/PhD program in political science at the U. of California, Berkeley. He will study environmental policy in Asia. Since graduation, Martin has managed to succeed in his "goal of not working full time." He studied at the U. of Tokyo, studied Chinese in Taipei, Taiwan, where he also taught English, and studied Indonesian at the U. of Indonesia near Jakarta.

Jamie Stallman and **Albert Peng** are third-year medical students at Thomas Jefferson U. **Karen Marie Wilson Doulis** graduated from Seton Hall U. with her MBA in May 1995. Karen and husband **Rodolfo**, MEE '91 live in Edison, NJ. **Vincenzo "Vincent" Basulto**, along with several other alumni, including **Andy Yonteff**, **Stefanie Irwin**, and **Laura Pagano '90**, graduated from the U. of Michigan law school in May. Vincent started work this fall at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in New York City. **Gregory Graff** completed a master's in Russian and East European studies at Ohio State U. this past June. Gregory is currently in Seoul, South Korea studying economic relations of dynamic Asian economies and East European countries.

Thomas Gorman is currently in Ithaca in his second year at the Law school. He participated in Cornell's Inst. in International Law in Paris over the summer. In Chicago, **Kees Elmes** is in his second year at Northwestern U. medical school. **Alison Dobes** is a student at Emory law school in Atlanta, GA. **Andrea DeVico** writes that she graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in May with an MA in human genetics and is now a genetic counselor at the U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. She also reports that she married Brian Charles in July 1993. **Maureen Coughlin** is working in Liberty, NY at the Sullivan County Adult Care Center. Maureen writes that **Sharon Ruddock** took a two-month leave of absence from work and traveled to Australia, **Ken Warnock** is working full-time at Gloucester Engineering, while pursuing his MBA at Northeastern U. in Boston, and that **Amy Readal** married Ken Snell on June 17, '95.

Alyssa Cohen is in her third year in the New York U. master's program in speech and language pathology. **Suzanne Bystrack** earned an MBA in marketing from the U. of Rochester in June 1994. She now works in Rochester in software sales and marketing for Meliora Systems Inc. **Katherine Chang** reports that she and several classmates, including **Jon Plowe**, **Dana**

Stangel, Dana Rozansky, and Scott Levitt, graduated from George Washington law school in May. Katherine is working in NYC for Kenyon & Kenyon. **Cynthia Caruso** recently moved to Evanston, IL to begin her MBA at Northwestern U. Previously, Cynthia was working as an employee relations manager for Ingersoll-Rand in Tecate, Mexico and "loving it."

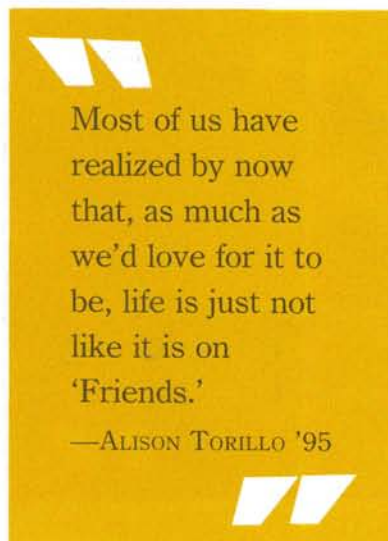
David Fishbach works on the environmental team at Dow Chemical in Michigan. In addition, David is teaching drama to adults who have been diagnosed with mental illnesses, through a project called "Give Me Shelter." **Jennifer Grindle** is the employee relations manager for International Paper's facility in DePere, WI. She moved to Wisconsin from her company's corporate offices in Memphis, TN. **Melissa Anne Gurian** is in Seattle, WA working for Window on the Past, a store specializing in hand-crafted French and English furniture. **Deborah Berland** and **Allison Abel** work in NYC for JP Morgan Securities. **Kristin Ahrens** is an applications engineer with Advanced Micro Devices in Sunnyvale, CA. **Danielle Alsop** is in Burke, VA working for Resource Applications Inc.

Catherine Coombe married Tim Bender on Sept. 10, '94. She works on her family beef and crop farm in Wawarsing, NY. **Paul** and **Suzanne LaForge Greeley** had a baby boy on Nov. 13, '94—Connor Brett Greeley. Suzanne notes, "It is a thrill to be parents." Suzanne and Paul saw **Wendy Wheadon Davis**, who recently purchased Evergreen Gallery in Skaneateles, NY. Wendy is Connor's godmother. Suzanne also saw **Suzanne Maman** when she was home from Nairobi, where she is working on her PhD.

There's lots of news, because lots of you are paying your dues and sending updated information. Encourage your friends to do the same. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, #805, Washington, DC 20036; tel., (202) 452-0850; e-mail, debf@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

93 It worked!! I'm delighted that so many classmates responded to the plea for news in my last column. Special thanks to those who sent e-mail. It's a great way to send news, and it brightens up my day to receive it. **Anthony Liparidis** sent a nice message. He is working in environmental consulting at H2M Group in Long Island. He and **Tiffany Traina '94** recently traveled to New Hampshire to visit **Jason Sawyer**. They also ran into **Glenn Clermont** and his new motorcycle in Albany. Anthony and Tiffany are involved in the Cornell Club on Long Island and would love to hear from other alums in the area (e-mail, grrcheese@aol.com). Anthony also reported that **Nathan Schaedler** is in San Diego driving a BMW and working in environmental consulting. **John Schmottlach** and **Tina Aitchison** moved to Iowa. John works for International Paper and Tina completed a master's degree at Cornell. **John Torget** works for Andersen Consulting in Chicago.

Another long message was from **Priya Khosla**. She works at Cornell's Northeast Regional Office in Boston. She would also love to hear from Cornellians in the area;



call her at (617) 237-5300. Priya reports that **Alexandra "Alyx" Migoya** and **Diana Matcovsky** have completed their second year of law school at Georgetown. **Lisa Koenig** joined them there after a year of teaching English in Saipan. **Brian Diamond** is also in Washington, DC, in medical school at George Washington U. **Debbie Roach Dies** and husband **Jason '92** are struggling with a long-distance marriage: Debbie works at Chase Manhattan in New York City, while Jason lives in DC. **Loren Rosenzweig** is working as a nutritionist, and **Elaina Stergiades** works for Johnson Controls. Both of them are active in alumni and class affairs in the Boston area.

Brian Magierski writes that he has left Procter & Gamble to pursue an MBA at Harvard. His goal is to work in "high-tech venture capital, providing financing and strategic consulting for start-up and early-seed companies." Good luck! He writes that **Danny Cheung** has been traveling in Japan on business for Motorola. **Bob Stokes** works for Senator Stevens and attends Georgetown law school at night. **Eva Johnson** is working as an embryologist while completing a master's degree in molecular biology on Long Island. **James Sharman** is working as an electrical engineer for Harris RF Communications in Rochester. **Ann Kodera** is in Japan working as a marketing development manager for Hyatt Regency. **Eileen Toback** is a staff representative at a New York union.

Don Bradley and **Megan Evans** were married December 30 in St. Louis. **Martin Pralle** and **Matt Krom** were ushers. Many other Cornellians were present, including **Donovan Lacy**, **Paul Schupp**, and **Gloria Fu** from our class; **Kary Spadoni**, **Maurine Brand**, **Joe Wong**, **Joel Stryker**, **Clint Haris**, and **Brenda Rich** from the Class of '94; **April Paffrath '96**; and **Richard Adams '65**. **Adam Byrne** and **Jan Merrick** were married July 9 in Michigan. **Susan Curtis** and **Kristen Prosser Borchert** and husband **Dan '92** attended the wedding.

Usha Govindarajulu writes: "A Cor-

nell mini-reunion with myself, **Frank Hsieh**, **Brian Bronson**, **Jen Jazmin**, **Steve D'Agostino**, **Jon Levinson**, **Claire Colton '95**, and **Mark Soto**, '90-91 Grad took place on Nantucket Island during July Fourth week. It ended up being even better than MTV's 'The Real World.'"

Enjoy the coming winter and keep sending news! ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 305 Michelle Lane, Apt. 201, Groton, CT 06340; e-mail, jevans@gdeb.com

94 Happy fall! This magazine should be arriving on your doorstep just days after Homecoming festivities are concluded. Since this was being written in August, unfortunately I didn't have the scoop on who saw whom and what the scene was at Ruloff's. (Although I will predict Cornell will win the football game, because that's the sentimental kind of person I am . . . Go Big Red!) But I can ask that you drop your class correspondents a line while the memories are still fresh, letting us know how much fun you had if you made it up to Ithaca (address below)!

Congratulations are in order for newlyweds **Andrew Yarmus** and **Danielle Schmelkin Yarmus**. Their July 9, '95 wedding at the Chatau Briand in Carle Place, NY served as a Cornell mini-reunion. The bride's brother, **Alex Schmelkin '98**, and the groom's sister, **Michelle Yarmus '96**, both served in the wedding party, as did **Alissa Leibowitz '98** and **Marni Chasin**. Classmates helping Andrew and Danielle celebrate included **Marnie Girshon**, **Mark Gally**, **Lauren Koch**, **Zach Cohen**, **Charlie Dawson**, **Debbie Bushell**, **Rachel Weiss**, **Amy Orkin**, **Josh Landau**, **Robert A. Cohen**, **Robyn Goldenberg**, **Nate Brackett**, **Laura Brounstein**. **David Cohen '93**, **Michelle Feldman '93**, **Brenda Janowitz '95**, **Scott Kauff '93**, and **Jackie Finkel '93** also helped Danielle and Andrew celebrate. The couple has happily settled in Westchester, NY. Danielle commutes to New York City for her position at Andersen Consulting, where her clients have included Citibank, while Andrew is busily running his own engineering firm, Yarmus Engineering. The Rockland-based company specializes in civil and environmental engineering.

Inspired by the e-mailed news in my last column, **Abhinov Singh** took a few moments to fill me in on the Cornell-in-Boston scene. Still working at Parametric Technology Corp., as last reported, he says he's "trying to decide when to go back to school, probably in '96. Somehow, I have managed to get involved in a number of Cornell Club of Boston activities. The monthly happy hours have actually turned out to be fun gatherings and a chance to meet alums who would not usually cross your path." Ever consider writing advertisements for the Cornell Clubs, Abi? He reports also that **Robin Sacco** and **Elizabeth Golluscio** are sharing a place in Brighton, MA while they work in the Boston area, while **Greg Dittami** is working in Framingham. Abi also shared news from non-Bostonians, such as **Charles "Ed" Hoffer**, who is pursuing an MS/PhD in biomechanics at the U. of Michigan. His former roommate, **Alfred Raschdorf**, has

settled on Long Island. **Marc Davis** is working down in Raleigh, NC for IBM. **Robert L. Holden** and **Jose J. Garcia** are both in Cincinnati, working for Procter & Gamble. **Elan Feingold** is working for DEC in New Hampshire, while **Tara Wildnauer** is working at a San Francisco law firm.

Jeffrey "Beej" Anbinder used e-mail also to share his news about an AIDS awareness project he was about to complete. Between Sept. 15 and 17, he was to participate in the "Boston-New York AIDS Ride 1995," riding the 271 miles along with more than 4,000 other bicyclists. Participants had to raise a minimum of \$1,200 to participate, but Jeff set his sights higher with a personal goal of \$5,000—and had raised more than \$4,000 of that as this was written. Proceeds from the event benefit the Community Health Project and the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center—two of the largest providers of HIV- and AIDS-related services in NYC—and the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston. **Chris Manly** acted as his personal trainer as Jeff was getting ready for the event. In between training sessions, he continued work as a development assistant at Cornell. (Jeff notes that Ithaca's most challenging hills helped him get in shape.)

Then, of course, there are the students among us. **J. Allison Archbold** is still slaving away at the U. of Miami law school, where she made Law Review. In keeping with the law school curriculum, she named her new cat "Tort." After working for a year with sight-impaired elderly persons at the NYC Dept. for the Aging, **Diane Pena** is using a grant from the city to go to Columbia Teacher's College for a master's in blind education. The Ag college reports that **Seth Feuerstein** and **Nikej Shah** are studying medicine at New York U., while **Stacey M. Smith** is studying dentistry at the SUNY, Buffalo. **Scott Weiss** is at Tufts U. medical school, and **Winnie W. Lee** has taken up medical studies at West Virginia U. College of Medicine.

Please note my new e-mail address, now that I am, too, a student. I look forward to hearing from you! ♦ **Dineen M. Pashoukos**, 5012 45th St., NW, Washington, DC 20016; tel., (202) 686-2543; e-mail, dineen.pashoukos@law.georgetown.edu

95 Time continues to fly by here in the Big Apple, as the weather gets colder and more and more of our classmates settle into their lives after college . . . Most of us have realized by now that, as much as we'd love for it to be, life is just not like it is on "Friends." It still doesn't cease to amaze me that people who are waitresses, cooks, and out-of-work actors can afford such incredible apartments in New York City . . . and have so much free time to hang around a coffee shop at all hours! Of course, that doesn't stop me from watching it religiously and being able to relate somewhat, at least.

I guess the reason I'm able to do so is that I've been going through some major upheavals in my life, lately, as well. I've moved from my Upper West Side apartment to a place on the Upper East Side and, by

the time this is printed, will most likely have moved to yet another Upper East Side address. The address below is that of my new office! Major change number two for me was a job shift, from a computer consulting company to the restaurant industry, in which I have recently become an editor, something I have wanted to do for a long time.

My personal saga aside, I am glad to hear so much good news about the Class of '95. At this writing I look forward to seeing many familiar faces at Homecoming, and I continue to run into Cornellians wherever I go. I've also heard from quite a few of you, such as **Jennifer Keene**, who is working for *People* magazine in NYC and writes that **Jiri Kloboucek** is back in his native Czech Republic and will, for his mandatory army service, continue to play hockey as he did at Cornell. I received a letter not long ago from Class President **Sayaka Karitani**, who is working at Merck & Co. Inc., a large pharmaceutical company in Philadelphia. Also in that part of the country is **Ryan Lee**, in a program at Hahnemann medical school. Then, in the Bronx, **Marion Collins** is pursuing her career as a doctor at Albert Einstein.

More additions this month to the list of class med students. **Tim Dutta** and **Jessica Henderson** are the latest I've heard of. Is there anyone else who I haven't yet accounted for? As for the lawyers-to-be in our midst, **Jen Gaffney** attends Brooklyn law school, **Janet Goldberg** goes to Harvard, and **Ilyssa Birnbach** and **Greg Pedicin** are at Emory law school. Many others are pursuing master's degrees in various disciplines, like **Matt Hoffman**, who is studying psychology at New York U., and **Anne Catlin**, who is working on her MS in operations research at the Air Force Inst. of Technology, located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, where she serves as a second lieutenant.

Back in NYC, **Gretchen Harris** is involved in a management training program at Ann Taylor, while **Sandy Digilio** works for a management consulting company. **Rebecca Gaslow**, **Letitia Chan**, and **Allison Krill** put in grueling hours at Merrill Lynch, and both **Julie Lubell** and **Brian Dies** work for Price Waterhouse. **Mike Mendelsohn** writes that he has a job with the NBC Page Program, but is still looking for employment at various TV shows and advertising agencies. He warns, "You might even see me continuing my stand-up 'career' in NYC," and wants to know whether anyone plans to "table-dance in Times Square to pay the rent." Up in Syracuse, **Kirsti Broeder** has joined the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck, and King, LLP, as a legal assistant. **Erica Chapman** has a job as a customer representative with GE Plastics. And, **Jonathan Barnes** works for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, MI.

Jennifer Watkins writes that she is working in the publishing industry, and **Thessaly Bullard** said that she planned on "bumming around Cornell until I can get started in a grad school program, try to get some work experience . . . and maybe catch up on four years' loss of sleep." That's the news for this month. Don't forget to keep in touch! ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 2373 Broadway, #1535, NYC 10024.

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Alumni Deaths

'12 BS Ag—**Edward L. Bernays** of Cambridge, MA, March 9, 1995; retired owner and president, Edward L. Bernays Company, Cambridge; called the "father of public relations" for his early work in the field; author; university benefactor. [See November 1991 *Cornell Magazine*.—Ed.]

'17 BA—**Raymond Jenkins** of Salisbury, NC, March 14, 1995.

'19 BS Ag—**Murray B. Ross** of West Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Lake Worth, Jan. 31, 1995; university benefactor.

'23—**Eugene R. Cashman** of Wilmington, DE, Feb. 4, 1995; retired control manager, Industrial and Chemical Division, DuPont Chemical Company; active in community affairs. Chi Psi.

'26—**Rollin S. Bailey** of Stuart, FL, March 6, 1995; retired vice president of sales, Totty Trunk & Bag Company, Petersburg, VA; active in community affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'26, BS Ag '27—**Muriel E. Guggolz** of Ottsville, PA, formerly of Santa Fe, NM, Feb. 16, 1995; retired registered nurse, Army Nurse Corps; former fencer who competed in the 1932 Olympic Games; licensed pilot and member, International Organization of Women Pilots; active in professional and religious affairs.

'26 BA, MA '39—**Esther A. Pearlman** of Clearwater, FL, formerly of Syracuse, NY, March 22, 1995; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Delta Delta Delta.

'27—**M. Eugene Blystone** of Elmira, NY, March 18, 1995; retired owner, Blystone Construction; former building consultant, International Atomic Energy Agency, Vienna, Austria; active in religious and community affairs.

'27 BS HE—**Ethel Hawley Burke** (Mrs. J. R.) of Pompano Beach, FL, March 4, 1995.

'27 BS HE—**Ruth Matz Gehret** (Mrs. Andrew M.) of Wilmington, DE, Feb. 7, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'27 BA—**Olive Whitwell Sherman** of Oshkosh, WI, March 31, 1995.

'28 BA—**Sidney S. Kingsley** of Oakland, NJ, March 20, 1995; playwright—*Dead End*, *Detective Story*, *Darkness at Noon*, *Men in White*, among others—and director known for his examination of contemporary issues; former president of the Dramatists Guild. Phi Sigma Delta.

'28 BS HE—**Rachel A. Merritt** of Ithaca, NY, March 17, 1995; retired Extension 4-H

agent; active in community and alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'29, EE '30—**Sidney W. Beyland** of Peru, NY, Jan. 22, 1995.

'29 BA, MA '33—**Ola Cooper Brandon** (Mrs. Ford C.) of Canton, OH, formerly of Massillon, March 17, 1995; retired guidance counselor, Massillon Washington High School; active in religious, community, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Delta Gamma.

'29 BA—**Mary E. Groff** of Philadelphia, PA, Jan. 30, 1995; retired assistant counsel, State Judicial Inquiry and Review Board; former assistant disciplinary counsel, State Supreme Court Disciplinary Board; active in professional and community affairs; university benefactor. Delta Gamma.

'29 PhD—**James G. Horsfall** of Hamden, CT, March 22, 1995; plant pathologist and former director, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, who developed several organic fungicides; author.

'29 BS Ag—**Tobbio Martino** of Lancaster, NY, Feb. 12, 1995; long-time gardening columnist, *Buffalo News*; award-winning horticulturalist; owner and operator, Toby's Gardens; active in professional affairs. Alpha Phi Omega.

'29 EE—**Robert F. Schuetz** of Phoenix, AZ, Feb. 6, 1995; retired engineer, National Broadcasting Company Inc., Hollywood, CA; university benefactor.

'30 BS Ag—**Lynn A. Devenpeck** of East Moriches, NY, Feb. 27, 1995.

'30, BA '31—**Jose M. Gonzalez-Angel** of Santurce, PR, Feb. 18, 1995; retired attorney, Gonzalez Padin Co. Inc., San Juan.

'30 BA—**Ralph K. Heyman** of Scarsdale, NY, Feb. 6, 1995; management consultant, New York City; former president and chief executive, Consolidated Cork Corporation, Piscataway, NJ; active in community affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'30 MA—**Eleanor Bradford Monahan** (Mrs. Clifford P.) of Wakefield, RI, formerly of Providence, RI, Feb. 26, 1995.

'30 PhD—**George R. Stibitz** of Hanover, NH, formerly of Lyme, NH, Jan. 31, 1995; professor emeritus of physiology, Dartmouth University Medical School, and a pioneer in the field of biomedicine; as a research mathematician, AT&T Bell Laboratories in the 1930s, he invented the first digital computer, a binary adding machine; author, *The Zeroth Generation*; recipient of the Computer Pioneer Award of the Inst. of Electrical and

Electronic Engineers and other honors.

'30—**William T. Swoyer** of Johnson City, TN, Feb. 15, 1995; retired executive vice president, Leon Ferenbach Inc. Sigma Phi.

'31 BS HE, MS '42—**Margaret E. Elliott** of Burlington Flats, NY, formerly of Trumansburg, NY, March 13, 1995; retired schoolteacher, Trumansburg; university benefactor.

'31—**Elizabeth Robbins Kenny** (Mrs. George H.) of Schenectady, NY, Jan. 28, 1995; retired special education teacher, Bethlehem Central Schools; active in community affairs.

'31 ME—**James M. Searles** of Carmel, IN, formerly of Evansville, Jan. 28, 1995; retired engineering executive, Aluminum Company of America; active in religious, community, and professional affairs; university benefactor. Phi Kappa Psi.

'31 BS Ag—**Sarah A. Welch** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 25, 1995.

'31 BS HE—**Ellen Kuney Whetzel** (Mrs. Joseph C.) of Stuart, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 28, 1995; retired kindergarten teacher, Town of Caroline, NY; former home economics teacher, Ithaca High School; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BS Ag—**Ruth Neuhart Elliott** (Mrs. Ralph B.) of Wilmington, DE, Feb. 16, 1995. Delta Gamma.

'33—**Raymond J. Mino** of Kingston, NY, March 14, 1995; retired Ulster County judge and former district attorney; active in professional, community, and civic affairs.

'33 BA—**William T. Reed** of Bryn Mawr, PA, formerly of Villanova, Feb. 15, 1995; retired regional sales manager, American Standard Inc., Villanova; active in community affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'33—**William D. Wood** of Carmel Valley, CA, March 29, 1995; former owner and operator, Robles Del Rio Lodge; active in civic and community affairs; university benefactor.

'33 BS HE—**Harriet McNinch Wright** (Mrs. E. Truman) of St. Simons Island, GA, formerly of Highland Beach, FL and White Sulphur Springs, WV, Feb. 27, 1995; retired principal, Harbridge House Inc., Arlington, VA; university benefactor. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, E. Truman Wright '34.

'34 BS Ag—**George W. Davis** of Castleton, VT, March 24, 1995; retired assistant director, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, US Department of the Interior, Philadelphia, PA;

former commissioner, Vermont Fish and Game Department; instrumental in purchasing land for public access throughout the Northeast.

'34 BA, MD '37—William D. Holden of Concord Township, OH, formerly of Cleveland, March 5, 1995; retired director of surgery and department chair, Case Western Reserve University medical school; recipient of numerous professional awards; author of more than 200 scientific articles; university benefactor. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'34 BA, MD '37—C. Burling Roesch of Oklawaha, FL, formerly of Jacksonville, March 12, 1995; retired physician affiliated with Veteran's Administration Outpatient Clinic, Jacksonville; former chief of surgery and president of medical and dental staff, Methodist Hospital, Jacksonville; active in professional, civic, and religious affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'34 PhD—R. William Shaw of Ithaca, NY, March 14, 1995; professor emeritus and former chair of the astronomy department at Cornell; author; recipient of numerous awards for excellence in teaching.

'35 BS HE—Dorothy Rowland Crotty (Mrs. Paul B.) of Syracuse, NY, Jan. 20, 1995; retired assistant administrator of nutritional services, James Square Nursing Home, Syracuse; former district food service director, Fayetteville-Manlius School District.

'35 BS Ag—Winsor D. Ireland of Churchville, NY, March 13, 1995; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Phi Kappa Tau.

'35—Henry W. Lowe of Sebring, FL, formerly of Marathon, FL, March 23, 1995; retired director of advertising, Warner Lambert Company, New York City; former advertising executive, William Esty Co., NYC. Alpha Delta Phi.

'35 BA—Edward J. Mills Jr. of Osprey, FL, formerly of Charleston, WV, March 1, 1995; retired researcher, Union Carbide Corporation; author of several scientific papers and holder of 16 patents; active in civic and religious affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'36—Stephen D. Hildebrandt Jr. of Sagamore Hills, OH, Feb. 27, 1995; retired president, Hildebrandt Industrial Sales, Cleveland; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Chi Phi.

'36 MA Ed—Lloyd W. Larson of Corning, NY, March 22, 1995.

'36 BA—Joseph Mondo of Batavia, NY, March 19, 1995; retired city court judge; former assistant county attorney, Genesee County; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'37 BS HE—Jeanne Wake Reis (Mrs. Robert) of North Plainfield, NJ, Feb. 23, 1995; host of televised cooking shows sponsored by Brooklyn Union Gas Company; active in community affairs.

'38—Stephen J. deBaun Jr. of Bryn Mawr, PA, formerly of Philadelphia, PA and Nantucket, MA, March 8, 1995; retired manager, Mask & Wig Club, University of Pennsylvania; former inn owner and operator, Nantucket; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'38 BS HE—Mary Etta White Reynolds (Mrs. Sinclair G.) of Skaneateles, NY, Feb. 25, 1995; retired case worker, Onondaga County Child Welfare Board; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'38—George A. Rivinius of Winchester, MA, Feb. 23, 1995; founder, Rivinius & Sons Company, Woburn. Theta Delta Chi.

'38—Emily Wilcox Scovil (Mrs. John D.) of Hamilton, NY, March 16, 1995; retired administrator, Colgate University; active in religious and community affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'39 DVM—Vincent L. Boldt of Marilla, NY, Jan. 22, 1995. Alpha Psi.

'39—Roger A. Crowe of Tequesta, FL, formerly of Columbia, SC, Feb. 28, 1995; retired purchasing agent, Richland Memorial Hospital, Columbia; active in religious and community affairs. Chi Psi.

'39 BA—Josiah K. Lilly of West Falmouth, MA, March 17, 1995; executive director, Lilly Endowment Inc.; he created the Heritage Plantation, Sandwich, MA; active in environmental, civic, and community affairs; university benefactor. Phi Gamma Delta.

'39 MA, PhD '50—Grant J. Northrup of Atlanta, GA, formerly of Elmira, NY, Feb. 18, 1995.

'39—Remington R. Taylor of Jupiter, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 11, 1995; retired vice president of maintenance, Mohawk Airlines.

'40—Arthur F. Knapp of Fabius, NY, March 17, 1995; retired employee of Carrier Corporation; active in community and religious affairs.

'40 MD—Robert A. Kritzler of Saddle River, NJ, March 31, 1995; active in religious and community affairs.

'40, BArch '41—Tatiana Ruzicka of Norwich, VT, March 12, 1995. Alpha Phi.

'41-42 SpAg—Robert F. Bartlett of Marcellus, NY, Feb. 27, 1995; retired owner and operator, Bartlett Florists, Syracuse; active in professional and religious affairs.

'41—Hampton A. Leedom of Appleton, WI, formerly of Milwaukee, March 1, 1995; employee of US Postal Service, Milwaukee. Chi Psi.

'41 MD—Edwin C. Rowe of East Hampton, NY, March 30, 1995; physician, Hampton Medical Center, Southampton.

'41 BA—Matt L. Urban of Holland, MI,

March 4, 1995; retired director, Monroe Community Center, Monroe, MI; former recreation director, city of Port Huron; considered the most combat-decorated soldier in American history, he received 29 medals for bravery, including seven Purple Hearts and the Medal of Honor; author; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'42 BS HE—Loris Jeffries Hadden (Mrs. David) of Grosse Pointe, MI, March 30, 1995; former employee, Recording for the Blind, Princeton, NJ. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'42 DVM—Robert E. May of Wayland, NY, Feb. 17, 1995; retired veterinarian, Grand Island Small Animal Hospital.

'42 BS Ag—Robert E. Pavey of Palm Coast, FL, formerly of Upper St. Clair, PA, Feb. 5, 1995; retired agent, Travelers Insurance Company; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'42, BS Hotel '47—Donald Y. Uyeno of Port Chester, NY, March 8, 1995; vice president and silk importer, Horikoshi New York; active in religious affairs. Wife, Phyllis (Stevenson) '42.

'43 BS Hotel—Charles W. Albert of Whittier, CA, Feb. 24, 1995; retired employee, Economics Laboratory Inc., Pasadena, CA. Acacia.

'43 BA—Mary Linsley Albert (Mrs. Charles L.) of Freedom, NH, Feb. 5, 1995; secretary, Standard Brands Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'43—Gerald E. Evans of Georgetown, NY, March 17, 1995; owner and operator, Sunny Hills Farms, recipient of Dairy of Distinction Award; active in professional, community, religious, and civic affairs.

'44, MFS '49—Bernard J. Gardner of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of Avalon, NJ, Jan. 26, 1995.

'44 DVM, PhD '49—Erskine V. Morse of West Lafayette, IN, Feb. 7, 1995; dean, School of Veterinary Medicine and Handley distinguished professor of veterinary medicine and environmental health, Purdue University; former professor of veterinary hygiene and associate director, Veterinary Research Institute, Iowa State University; was a veterinary consultant to US Air Force and Army Veterinary Corps; active in professional affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'45, ChE '47—Philipp W. Binzel of Cary, IL, March 20, 1995; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Delta Chi.

'47 BS Hotel—Virginia L. Baker of New York City, March 31, 1995. Pi Beta Phi.

'47 MS—Gily Epstein Bard-Staroben (Mrs. Irving) of Stamford, CT, formerly of Tuckahoe, NY, Feb. 22, 1995; professor and director of doctoral program, plant sciences, CUNY Graduate Center; active in professional and community affairs.

'47—**David R. Hoyt** of Canastota, NY, formerly of New York City, Jan. 29, 1995.

'47 BA—**Irving M. Katz** of Rye, NH, Feb. 25, 1995; management consultant.

'47 MA—**Anna D. Leatherman** of Glendale, AZ, Feb. 16, 1995; retired instructor, Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, MI; former teacher, Bethel College, Mishawaka, IN; active in religious affairs.

'47, BS HE '46—**Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner** (Mrs. Milford) of Watkins Glen, NY, Feb. 4, 1995; retired teacher, Watkins Glen High School; active in community and alumni affairs. Husband, Milford Warner '46.

'47 BS HE—**Joan Binder Rice** (Mrs. William T.) of Hockessin, DE, March 31, 1995; retired home economics teacher, Delaware Adolescent Program Inc., Wilmington; honored by the American Home Economics Association; active in religious, community, and professional affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, William T. Rice '45, ME '47.

'47 BS Hotel—**Donald R. Waugh Jr.** of Stuart, FL, formerly of Westbury, NY, Jan. 29, 1995; retired senior vice president, Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York City, and trustee for other financial institutions; active in community, civic, religious, professional, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Phi Kappa Psi.

'49 LLB—**Edward M. Horey** of Olean, NY, Feb. 11, 1995; retired Cattaraugus County surrogate judge; former attorney and partner, Shane & McCarthy, Olean; active in community and professional affairs.

'49, BA '50—**John L. Sheary** of Troy, NY, Feb. 1, 1995; retired stock broker, Merrill Lynch & Co., Albany; former sales representative, Eddy Valve Company, Waterford; active in civic affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'50 BS Ag—**Jack B. Hepworth** of San Francisco, CA, formerly of St. Thomas, USVI, Feb. 15, 1995; manager, J.B. Hepworth Inc., San Francisco.

'50 BA—**Constance Perkins Shuster** (Mrs. Peter C.) of Seneca Falls, NY, Feb. 16, 1995; co-owner, Shuster Farms. Husband, Peter C. Shuster '52.

'51 BS Ag—**Charles E. Clark** of Tonawanda, NY, Jan. 24, 1995; accountant and auditor, Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation; former treasurer and accountant, Laverick & Hines; active in religious affairs.

'52 BS Hotel—**William T. Blackwell** of Cohasset, MA, Feb. 27, 1995; senior vice president, State Street Bank and Trust, Boston; director and executive committee member, Boston Financial Data Services; active in professional and community affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'52—**John A. Dougherty** of Ithaca, NY, March 12, 1995; retired superintendent of public works, City of Ithaca; active in community, religious, and civic affairs.

'52 MS Ed—**Dorothea Haddon Lamb-Jordan** of Tustin, CA, Feb. 16, 1995.

'52 BS HE—**Barbara Hayes Lustenader** (Mrs. Edward L.) of Scotia, NY, Feb. 18, 1995. Kappa Delta.

'52 BS Hotel—**Robert N. Rinker** of Hanalei, HI, formerly of Honolulu, March 9, 1995; corporate consultant, Pan Pacific Hotels and Resorts, Hanalei; former executive vice president, Tokyu Hotels International, Tokyo, Japan; active in professional affairs; university benefactor.

'52 MBA—**Walter L. Vansickle Jr.** of Houston, TX, Feb. 3, 1995; retired president, Falcon Mortgage Corporation; active in civic and community affairs.

'54 BA—**Joan Adler Levine** of Amherst, NY, March 22, 1995; retired executive director and founder, PreventionFocus, Buffalo; former public affairs director, Planned Parenthood Inc., Buffalo; active in community affairs.

'54 BA—**Frank G. Rigas** of Pound Ridge, NY, Feb. 15, 1995; retired employee of IBM Corporation, Harrison; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'57 PhD—**Rey M. Longyear** of Lexington, KY, Feb. 20, 1995; retired professor and coordinator, musicology division, and former director, graduate studies in the School of Music, University of Kentucky; author; active in professional affairs.

'57—**June Opdyke Webster** (Mrs. Kenneth D.) of Colorado Springs, CO, formerly of Chagrin Falls, OH, Feb. 11, 1995; former school physician, Laurel School, Shaker Heights, OH. Delta Delta Delta.

'58 BA—**George N. Diamantis** of Winter Park, FL, March 12, 1995; appeals court judge, Fifth District Court, Daytona Beach; former lecturer and faculty member, Florida Judicial College; active in professional affairs.

'58, BCE '59—**Cyrus S. Siegfried III** of Miami, FL, formerly of Buffalo, NY, March 25, 1995; retired chief executive officer, Complete Mobile Wash Company USA Inc., Buffalo; former president, Buffalo Zoological Society; active in community affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'60 ME—**Andrew T. Hospodor** of Annapolis, MD, formerly of Cherry Hill, NJ, March 7, 1995; board chairman and chief executive officer, ARINC Inc.; former president and chief executive officer, RCA American Communications Inc., Princeton, NJ; university benefactor. Seal and Serpent.

'60 PhD—**Roy Lubove** of Pittsburgh, PA, Feb. 17, 1995; professor of history and social studies, University of Pittsburgh; author of several books; active in community affairs.

'61 BS HE—**Donna Masterson Hall** of Woodstock, GA, formerly of Atlanta, Feb. 3,

1995. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'64, ILR '67—**Francis H. Smith Jr.** of Lockport, NY, March 12, 1995; vice president and controller, Strippit Inc., Akron, NY; active in religious, community, and professional affairs.

'69, BS Ag '70, PhD '77—**Richard L. Biamonte** of Allentown, PA, March 20, 1995; fertilizer product development manager, Grace-Sierra Horticultural Products Company, Fogelsville; author; active in community, religious, and professional affairs.

'69 MPA—**Claude McCain Jr.** of Dallas, TX, March 12, 1995; vice president of operations, Garland Foods Inc., Dallas.

'71 BA—**John A. Frank Jr.** of St. Davids, PA, formerly of Berwyn, Feb. 20, 1995; employee, Sterling Drug Inc.

'72—**Joe Baum** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 15, 1995; president, Automated Environments Inc. and Baum Egg Farms Inc., Genoa, NY; honored for his work on computerized climate-control systems for poultry farming; active in professional, religious, and community affairs.

'73 JD—**Kelly T. Hynes** of Chicago, IL, Feb. 24, 1995; attorney, Schiff, Hardin & Waite, Chicago.

'73 ME, MEng '74—**Sarah E. Osborn** of Maynard, MA, March 31, 1995; manager, Digital Equipment Co.; former engineer, Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge, MA.

'74 DMA—**Frederick D. Geissler** of Richmond, VA, May 9, 1995; computer systems analysis consultant, Texas Instruments, Richmond; board member and principal bassoonist, Richmond Philharmonic Orchestra; active in community affairs.

'75 PhD—**Edward F. Erker** of Washington, DC, March 16, 1995; patent lawyer, Sterne, Kessler, Goldstein & Fox, Washington, DC; former teacher of pharmacology and toxicology, Howard University; active in professional affairs.

'75 PhD—**Michael F. Manickham** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 6, 1995; recording clerk, Tompkins County Courthouse; former priest, Society of Jesus.

'77 BS Ag, PhD '87—**Gail Rubin** (Mrs. Dominick J. Paolillo) of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 7, 1995. Husband, Dominick J. Paolillo '58.

'85 BA—**Michael L. Johnson** of Arlington, VA, formerly of Silver Spring, MD, Feb. 20, 1995; assistant professor of English, Charles County Community College, Port Republic, MD; creative writing instructor, George Washington University Summer Programs, Washington, DC.

'86 BS Hotel—**Peter D. Enever** of Bingen, WA, formerly of Steamboat Springs, CO, March 21, 1995; computer consultant in private practice; co-founder, GorgeNet; active in community affairs.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

News From All Over

A sampling of Cornell Club events from around North America

The Cornell Alumni Association of Greater Rochester celebrated its 90th birthday in style last fall, with a "Tastes of Ithaca" dinner event attended by then-President Frank H. T. Rhodes. The menu for the evening included Cornell barbecued chicken, Tullyburgers, Hot Truck fare and Purity ice cream, among other uniquely Ithacan delicacies.

Multimedia displays highlighted the club's history, and a cake-cutting ceremony topped off the celebration. According to Allison Doney Riley '84, assistant director of the New York/Ontario Regional Office, "It was a truly great event for an alumni organization with a long history of Cornell traditions."

Dr. Charles Walcott, PhD '59, the Louis Agassiz Fuertes director of ornithology and a professor of neurobiology and behavior at Cornell, lectured to the Cornell Club of Nebraska in March. His talk, entitled "Birds Gotta Sing," covered the importance of birdsong, how birds use song to communicate and how they learn the sometimes elaborate compositions we all hear every day. Walcott illustrated his comments with slides and recorded examples of birdsong from the university's Library of Natural Sounds.

A special addition following Dr. Walcott's lecture was a guided visit to observe the sandhill crane population in Kearney. At the time of the visit, approximately 40 percent of the world population of these endangered birds were at the Kearney habitat.

When the emerging Cornell Club of Toronto decided to host an alumni event and reception at the Cornell versus University of Toronto hockey game last fall, they had no idea how popular it would be. Sixty-five flag-waving alumni attended the game, and more than 100 Big Red loyalists, including the players and their coaches, attended the reception

afterward at the Four Seasons Hotel. According to Michelle Chandler '86, who chaired the festivities, "This event was wildly successful. The feedback was spectacular from all age groups."

One alumnus, Alec Barclay '36, said the game was his first direct contact with his alma mater in the 58 years since he completed his degree. "It was a good hockey game, and a most enjoyable reception," he wrote. "It was a real joy to meet other Cornellians. Congratulations on an excellent event."

The Alumni Associations of Greater Houston and East Texas were both treated to an unusual talk in March by Barbara Lang '78, lecturer at the Hotel school and co-owner of Coyote Loco, a popular Mexican restaurant in Ithaca.

Titled "Wine and Food Pairing: The Popcorn Experience," the event was billed as "a tasting for neophytes and aficionados alike," and gave alumni the chance to experience what hundreds of students discover each year in the Hotel school's perennially popular wines course. Lang used flavored popcorns (salty, sweet, lemony and chile pepper) to illustrate the principles behind pairing wine with cuisine, showing what types of wine match—and clash—with each flavor. Participants in both events recovered from the tasting experience over a Mexican dinner at a local restaurant.

Former President Frank H. T. Rhodes and wife Rosa were among the dozens of notable Cornellians from around the world who contributed recipes to a cookbook sponsored by the Alumni Association of Central New York. Entitled *Cornell Cooks: Recipes and Remembrances of Cornell University*, the book is being sold to raise scholarship funds for future Cornell students, as well as to honor President and Mrs. Rhodes for their many

years of service to the university. The book was published last spring. For more information, contact Debra Ward '76 at 6802 Jayhawk Circle, Baldwinsville, NY 13027.

Cornellians in Hawaii and Northern California explored some "intriguing reality" with psychology Prof. Thomas Gilovich in early 1995. Gilovich, who teaches statistics, social psychology and decision making, lectured on "The Psychology of Superstition," exploring why so many people believe in things that have been proven to be false. From cures for warts to UFOs to employment interviews, Gilovich discussed how to tell when one's judgment of a situation is likely to be suspect, and how biases in the way we evaluate things can give rise to faulty beliefs.

Cornell landscape architecture students put their design skills to the test in a design competition organized by alumnus Dean Gowen '85 to celebrate the centennial of the historic building which is now home to the Ronald McDonald House in Buffalo, NY.

The competition, which was also open to students from Syracuse University's School of Environmental Science and Forestry, required the students to complete a site master plan incorporating garden meditation areas, a memorial garden, a play area, terraces and renovated plantings. The winning design will be put into place, with the help of volunteer efforts and donations of materials, in time for the house's centennial celebration this month.

Mechanical and aerospace engineering Prof. Donald Bartel spoke to several gatherings of Florida alumni in March. His talk, entitled "Joint to Joint: Irreplaceable You," drew members of the Cornell Clubs of the Suncoast and the Emerald Coast, as well as the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, and focused on his research in orthopedic implants and artificial joint design.

Bartel, whose work in this field has been honored by the American Institute of Medical and Biological Engineering, explained the concept behind joint replacement surgery and the push to create prostheses with longer life spans. The current implants last for about 15 years, but Bartel explained that extending their life span to 25 years will make this treatment available to younger people, as well as save time and money currently spent on revision surgery.

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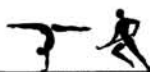
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CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 16-DECEMBER 15

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November 21. Pat Fluharty (Zonta International) summit on violence against women at Esther Twentymann-Potter's home, Lighthouse Hill Rd., Homer, NY, 6:30 p.m. Call Louis Whittleton (607) 753-7219 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CWC/Cortland County.

Metro New York

December 8. Networking night for Classes of 1986-1995—location and time to be determined. Call Nancy Toth (908) 542-4652 or Jon Tuma (908) 544-1823. CC/Monmouth/Ocean Counties.

Northwest

November 18. Cornell vs. Dartmouth men's hockey at 7:30 p.m. Reception and supper—time and place to be announced. Call Chandler Burpee (603) 497-2059 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/New Hampshire.

December 6. Holiday dinner—site and format to be announced. Call Larry Persson (508) 771-1485 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Cape Cod.

December 7. Dinner forum featuring Nobel Laureates from each of the Ivy League schools and a panel discussion—details to be announced. Call Jean Lim (617) 355-5570 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Boston.

Mid-Atlantic

November 18. Cornell football at Penn. Call Carl Werner (610) 793-2675 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Delaware.

November 18. Cornell/Penn football and pre-game brunch, Hill House. Call John Harrett (215) 822-8142 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

November 18. Cornell football at Penn with the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia. Call Marcy Dubroff (717) 399-4320 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Lancaster.

December 1. "The Messiah" at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, \$30/person. Call Stephanie Brown (215) 997-8939 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

December 4. Annual Adopt-A-Family brunch—location and time to be determined. Call Betty Dalton (302) 731-5560 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Delaware.

December 7. ILR 50th Anniversary event in Philadelphia—details to follow. Call Carl Werner (610) 793-2675 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Delaware.

December 8. Holiday party to benefit the scholarship fund. Food and cash bar, 7-10 p.m., Rittenhouse Hotel, Philadelphia. Call Rob Long (215) 340-1812 or Lorie Hine (607) 255-2390. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

December 9. Cornell Club holiday party in Ellicott City with caroling, Cornell songs,

food and cheer. Call Shannon Gallivan (410) 522-5029 or Marcia Neuburger (410) 692-5822. CC/Maryland.

Southeast

November 16. Monthly luncheon, noon, at the University Club with Pennsylvania alumni—speaker to be announced. Call Bob Mark (904) 249-7667 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

November 18. Cornell/Penn football. Watch it with our Penn rivals—time and location to be determined. Call C. J. Biederman (404) 881-7584 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CAA/Atlanta.

December 1. "Members only" cocktail party and auction to benefit the scholarship fund at the Governor's Club in West Palm Beach. Alain Seznec, director of University Libraries will speak. Call Esther Bondareff (407) 793-6633 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Eastern Florida.

December 2. Pre-holiday wine tasting at RJ's Restaurant on North Highland Ave. at 5 p.m. Reservations required. Call Kim Bixler (404) 892-6354 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CAA/Atlanta.

December 10. Boat parade party. "Members only" may join at the D'Alessandro's home in Lighthouse Point for cocktails, supper and the Pompano boat parade. Limited reservations. Call Barbara Lawrence (305) 525-7524 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CC/Gold Coast.

December 14. Dinner and reception at the Collier Athletic Club with Athletic Director Charles H. Moore, "How to Get the Big Red Back in the Game." Call Neena Lurvey (941) 495-8576 or Nancy Law (607) 255-3517. CAA/Southwest Florida.

Kansas

December 2. Wine tasting from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the home of Marty and Dianne Lustig, 8935 Linden Lane, Prairie Village, KS. \$20/person; RSVP by November 30. Call Marty and Dianne Lustig (913) 381-2717 or Kathy Nelsen (607) 255-3516. CC/Mid-America.

Texas

November 18. Cornell/Penn football party at a Dallas restaurant and bar, live by satellite—details to follow. Call Claudia Evans (214) 357-4539 or Tracey Brant (607) 255-3516. CAA/North Texas.

Arizona

December 10. Second annual Ivy League/seven sisters holiday party at the Skyline Country Club from 4-7 p.m. Call Dick Zeilman (520) 575-0218 or Sally Cushing (607) 255-3517. CC/Southern Arizona.

Los Angeles

November 19. Networking brunch. "How to Be an Entrepreneur," 11 a.m., Beverly Hills. Call Nancy Mills (310) 545-3321. CC/Los Angeles.

November 30. Cocktail networking for Cornellians in the entertainment industry, 7 p.m.—location to be determined. Call Michael Eames (213) 654-0439. CC/Los Angeles.

AUTHORS

Loss and Grace

In the opening scene of the new novel by Lorrie Moore, MFA '82, *Who Will Run the Frog Hospital?* (Knopf), Berie Carr and her husband are eating brains in a Paris restaurant. He savors the "fishy mousse" and texture; Berie seeks nothing less than a Proustian flashback. She needs to feed on memory itself, so her meal is, in a sense, an atavistic rite. Magic is in short supply for Berie. She and husband David are careful with each other, warily tender as they try to save their marriage.



Lorrie Moore, MFA '82

Months before, they argued and he accidentally pushed her down a flight of stairs; she broke her hip in the fall. The trip to Paris is part of an attempt to reconcile, yet Berie is dissatisfied. She and David engage in pointless arguments about the 1960s—he claims his generation invented the period (he's a few years older than she) and jokingly tells Berie that she didn't have to fight the cultural battles he did. She walks around Paris, visits museums and cafes and remembers her girlhood.

During nocturnal walks she feels moments of an old wildness and a desire to escape, but the feeling "always stayed to one side, as if it were some other impossible life and knew it." She grew up in the small Upstate New York town of Horsehearts, a place from which she longed to escape, but in her memory the provincial backwater outshines Paris, for the past has brighter colors.

The brightest part of Berie's past is her friendship with Sils Chausée. It is a pivotal year for Berie and Sils; they are both 15 and beginning to explore the joys and dangers of adolescence, but Berie feels that she plays the plain sidekick to Sils's great beauty. In fact, she feels asexual and colorless compared to Sils.

Berie patterns her identity on her friend: "Should I have been expected to create my own self, out of nothing, out of thin, thin air and alone? I was invaded by Sils, who lives now in my vanished girlhood, a place to return to at night." Over one summer the two friends work at a corny amusement park called Storyland, Sils as Cinderella, Berie as a mere ticket taker; they sneak out at night

and drink and dance in local roadhouses, where the men always want to dance with Sils.

The book's title comes from a scene that resonates throughout the book. "How I resented the boys coming. They owned BB guns and shot the frogs in the swamp, not always killing them right away. Sils and I would try to seek out and save the poor things. The week she was hired as Cinderella, Sils made a painting of this, what we'd done with the frogs those years before. In the background stood two little girls. What were they? Cinderellas. And in the foreground sat two wounded frogs, one in a splint, one with a bandage tied around its eye: they looked like frogs who'd been kissed and kissed roughly, yet stayed frogs." The frogs aren't transformed by magic, and Storyland, that debased parody of magic, turns into a place where "you could saunter into the wrong story"—a situation that soon becomes true.

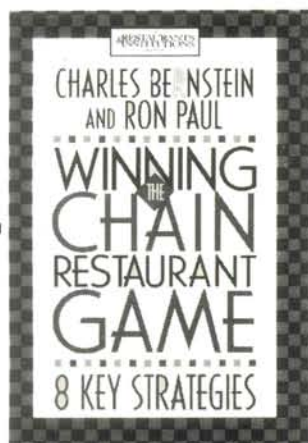
Sils becomes pregnant, and Berie decides to commit a crime to pay for Sils's abortion. Their friendship ends.

Years later, Berie attends a Horsehearts High class reunion, even though she never graduated from the school. She is now the outsider, with good clothes and an elegant haircut. She stays over at Sils's place, but her visit amounts to an echo of their earlier friendship. Sils has accommodated herself to life in Horsehearts, and seems at ease. Berie laments the harsh person she herself has become, quick with an insult or recrimination.

She still remembers the frogs. "I would read in the paper that frogs were disappearing from the earth, that even in the most pristine of places, scientists were looking and could not find them. And I thought of those walks up the beach road I'd made any number of times in the sexual evening hum of summer, how called and lovely and desired you felt, how *possible*, even when you weren't at all. It was the frogs doing that. Later it seemed true, that I rarely heard frogs anymore."

But the singing she seeks, the epiphany that eludes her, arrives involuntarily. She remembers one afternoon in high school when all the voices of the girls' choir blended in perfect unison during practice, and she felt she had joined her voice in an act of grace that would never come again.

—Chris Furst



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
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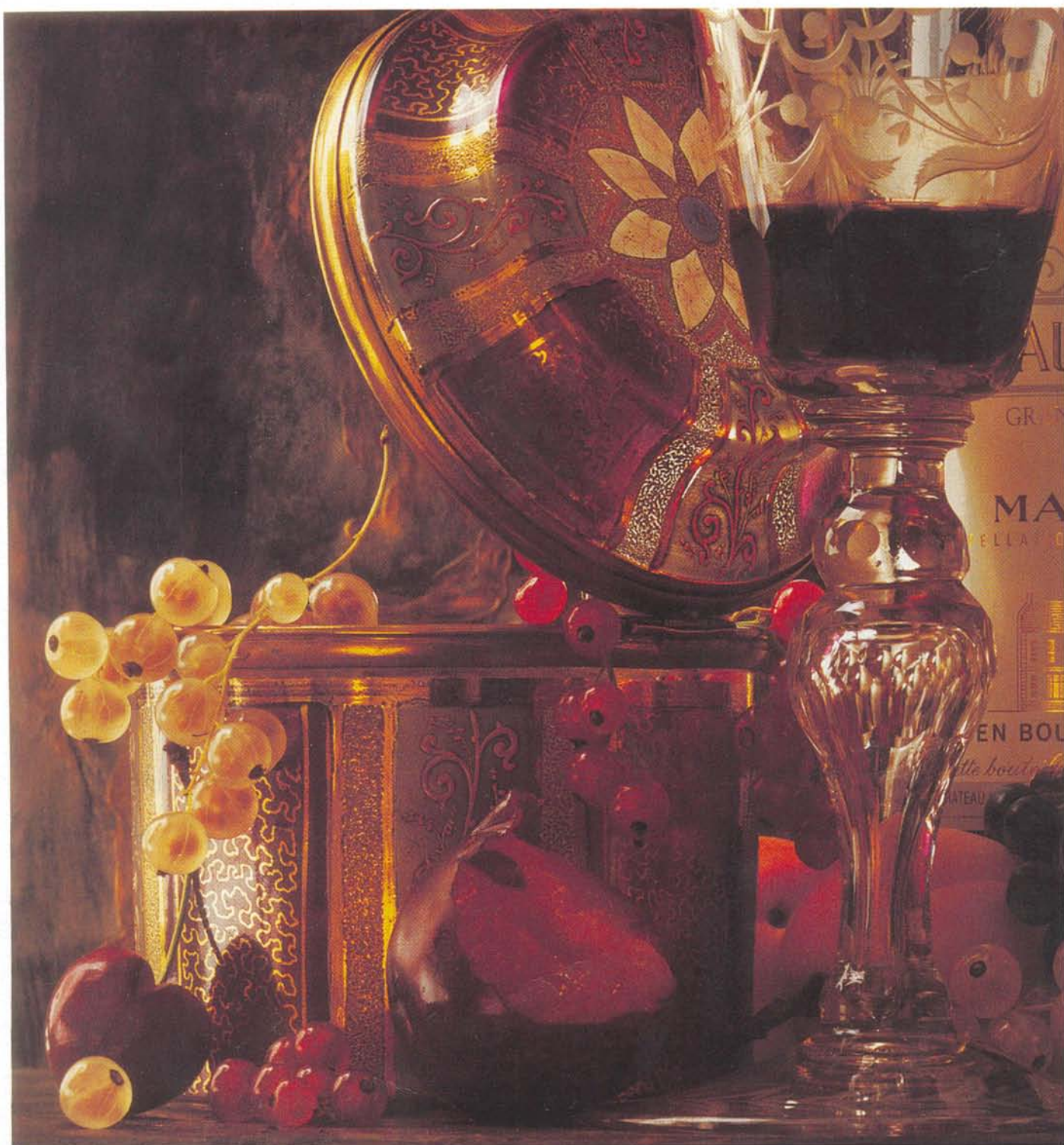


In the spring of 1994, Sigma Pi fraternity began a renovation project to replace windows and bring the building up to code. The brothers had no idea what they were in for: a spectacular April fire, caused by a worker's cutting torch, reduced the 19th century wood-and-brick structure to ashes.

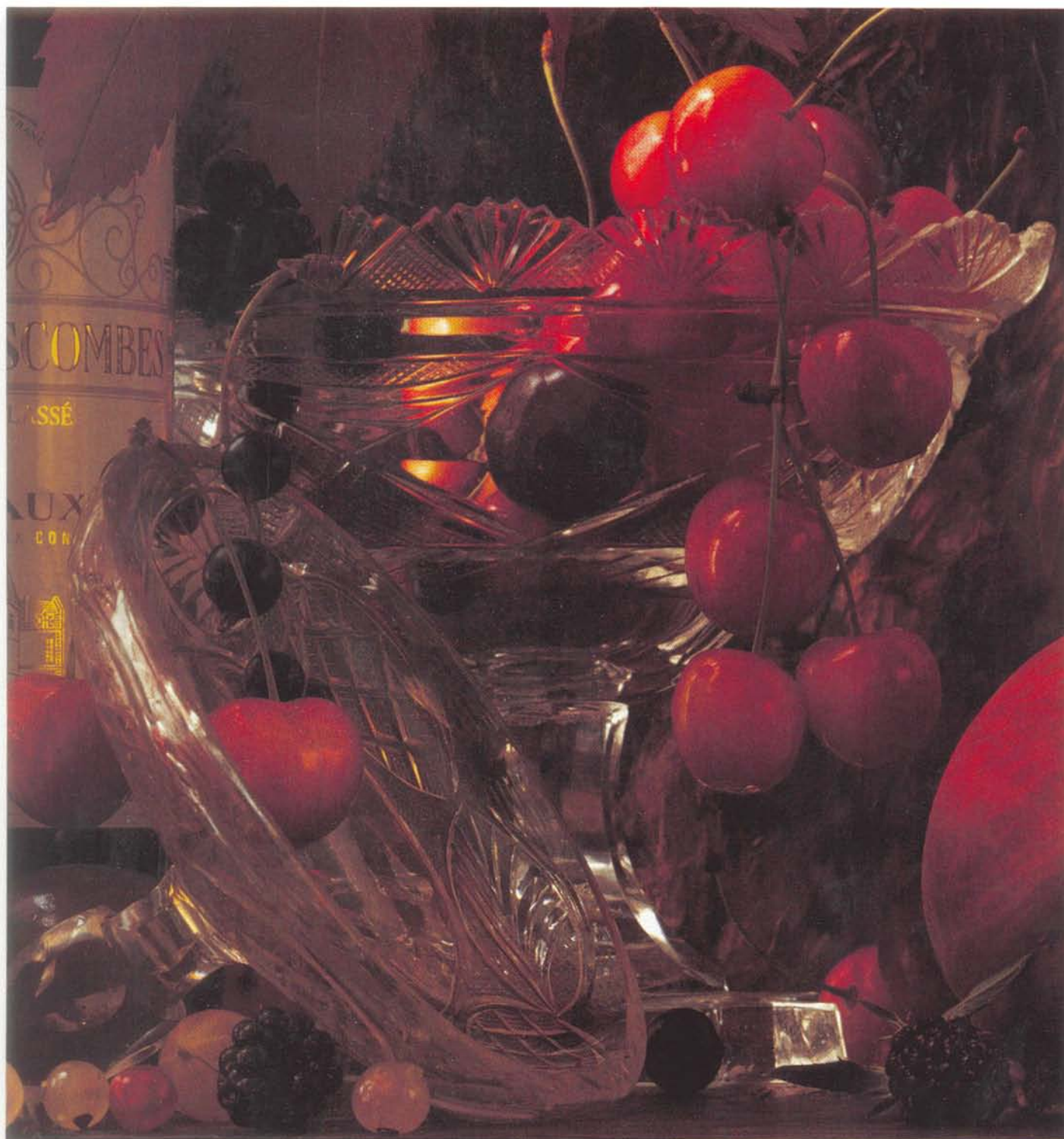
But nine months later, the brothers were homeless no more. They moved back into their West Campus house in January, after an intensive six-month construction project by the Cortland-based P.S. Griswold Company. The con-

tractor had worked under a strict deadline, having promised the brothers the fraternity would be ready in time for the spring semester.

The \$1.3 million rebuilding involved nearly 100 skilled workers, with the close cooperation of architect Jagat Sharma and the City of Ithaca building department. The 17,000-square-foot structure echoes the original with fireplaces, heavy wood trim and ornate paneling. Says Griswold's Ken Nichols, who managed the rebuilding: "This is the way every project is supposed to happen." 



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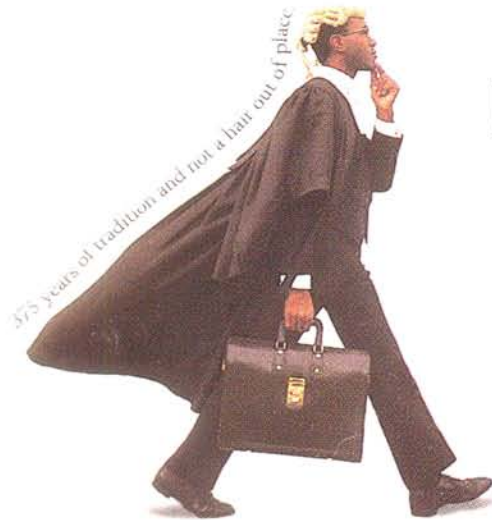
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