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DECEMBER 1993

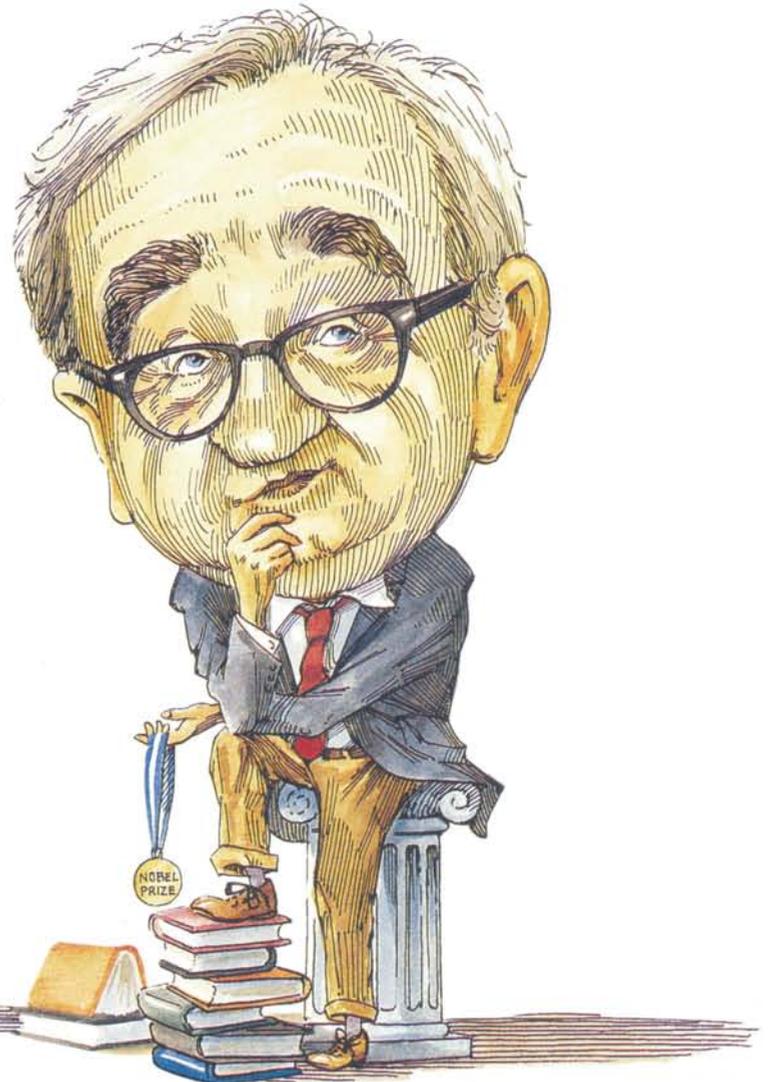
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M A G A Z I N E

16 Outstanding in Distant Fields

BY DANIEL GROSS

Toni Morrison and Robert Fogel both went to Cornell, both made momentous contributions to their respective fields and both were awarded 1993 Nobel Prizes. That's where the similarities end, and begin.



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20 The Iceman

BY KEVIN HAYNES

The cognoscenti say Gary Bettman, the National Hockey League's commissioner, is crazy for trying to sell professional hockey in America, where icing is something that goes on a cake. But Bettman insists he can make hip checks hip.

26 Queen Lear

BY LISA BENNETT

A woman playing King Lear, men playing Regan, Cordelia and Goneril, Shakespeare's parable of power transformed to a tale of dying parents—only the Center for Theatre Art's David Feldshuh would turn the Bard on his ear in such fashion. But did it work?

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Campus administrators say politics are at play as Cornell loses a particle accelerator bid to Stanford.

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Are scientists well-intentioned montsters? Red robots.

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Cover

Illustration by Bill Benson '72.

Cornell Loses Accelerator Bid to Stanford

University administrators reacted with disappointment and dismay to the announcement in October by President Clinton that United States Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary had recommended the construction of a high energy physics facility known as the B-factory at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in California rather than at Cornell.

In a sharply worded statement, Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes said, "We have yet to see a full statement from Secretary O'Leary, but we will be hard pressed to understand how in these difficult fiscal times the federal government can justify awarding the project to a facility where it will cost \$100 million more to accomplish the same scientific objectives than it would if built here at Cornell."

B-mesons are manufactured when antimatter and matter collide in a high-energy accelerator. By studying the collision and resulting B-mesons scientists hope to learn more not only about the prevalence of matter in the universe but about the origins of the universe itself.

Rhodes continued, "We've been at a disadvantage on this project since early this year, when the Administration determined to award the project to Stanford without any semblance of peer review of the competing proposals. We were successful at that time in causing an independent review to be undertaken by a panel of distinguished scientists, although the Department of Energy insisted that the review panel should neither undertake a direct comparison of the two proposals nor make a recommen-

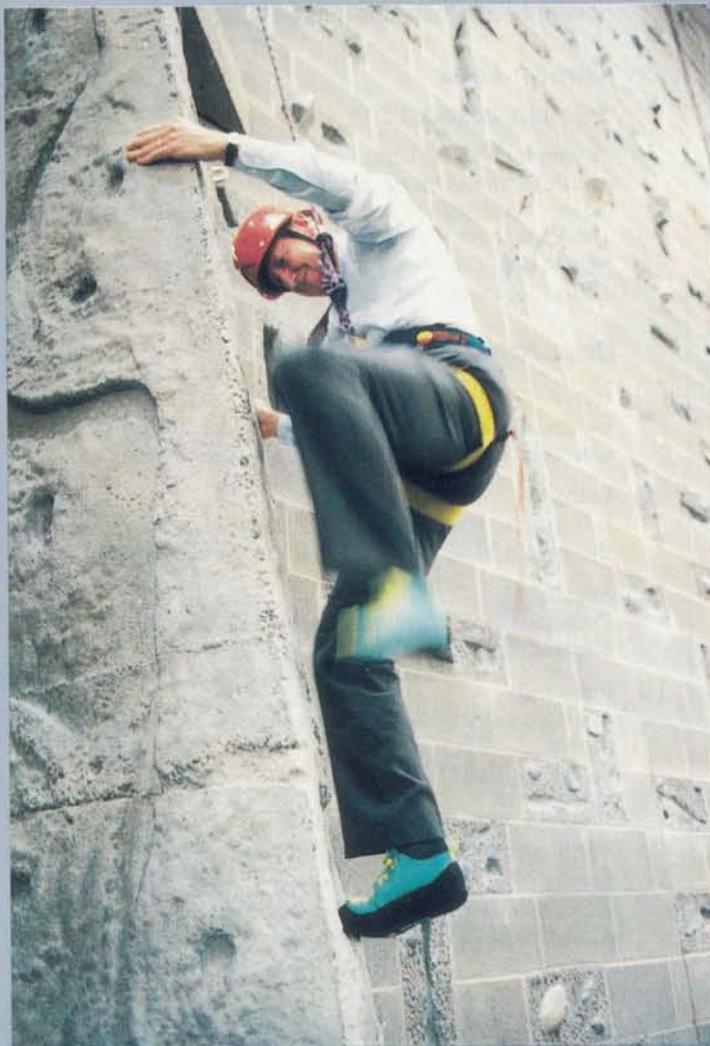
dation as to award. While the Department of Energy has continuously refused to make public the panel's report, it is our understanding that it confirmed Cornell's position in all major respects: namely, that both facilities could accomplish the scientific objectives of the project, and

that Cornell's would be far less expensive due to its substantial existing B-meson research capacity. We continue to call for the release of the full text of the review panel's report, so that all concerned will have the benefit of this group's analysis."

The high energy physics accel-

Life at Cornell makes everyone climb the walls sometimes, including President Frank H. T. Rhodes, who donned climbing gear to tackle the Lindseth Climbing Wall during a visit of Presidential Councillors in October.

In other news from Alberding, the Outdoor Education program recently moved into its new 5,500-foot headquarters, the Phillips Outdoor Program Center, which features a classroom, offices, a library, trip preparation area and a gear rental center.



Begin the New Year right with this resolution from CAU:

“ I hereby resolve  to eat well and exercise regularly while exploring the world with CAU.”

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
February 11-22, 1994

Join us for "Islands and the Sea: Natural Life in Trinidad and Tobago" led by CAU favorite John B. Heiser, Director of Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory and recipient of the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching. We'll explore the beautiful forests and highlands of Trinidad and the gorgeous beaches, coves, and tropical woodlands of Tobago. The per person, double occupancy program fee is \$2685. Air fare from New York is an additional \$490. (This program currently has a short waitlist.)

AUSTRALIA AND TASMANIA
February 11-28, 1994

We've got room for six for CAU's third adventure "Down Under" with Jack and Louise Kingsbury. We'll spend time in and around Sydney and Melbourne, take a two-day junket to an outback agricultural station, and explore the pristine and memorable landscapes of Tasmania (we promise you will not want to leave Tasmania once you've been there!) The per person, double occupancy land program fee is \$3400; group air from the U.S. and within Australia is \$1532.

NEW ORLEANS AND THE BAYOUS
March 20-27, 1994

If you've never sampled the pleasures of New Orleans or voyaged throughout the vast and beautiful Bayous lowlands of Louisiana, please give us a call. Historian Dan Usner has become a regular at CAU; he's a wonderful teacher and companion for this foray into the history, culture, architecture, cuisine, and natural environment of low-country Louisiana. The per person, double occupancy program fee is \$1250.

HAWAII: MAUI AND THE BIG ISLAND
March 19-27, 1994

From their verdant, mid-Pacific platform, the Hawaiian islands offer unforgettable testimony to the processes creating heaven and earth. Join Yervant Terzian, chairman of Cornell's department of astronomy, recipient of the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching, and leader of many CAU seminars, for explorations in astronomy and natural history along the Kona coast and atop Mauna Kea on the Big Island of Hawaii, and for examination of Haleakala, Lahaina, and the coastal waters of Maui. You'll enjoy ocean-front hotels on both islands. The per person, double occupancy program fee is \$2290. Airfare to and from the mainland is extra.

THEATRE IN DUBLIN AND LONDON
May 5-15, 1994

When one thinks of great theatre, London comes first to mind, which is why CAUers have been enjoying theatre expeditions there for many years with Professors Anthony Caputi and Alain Sez nec. This year, we've decided, in addition to enjoying London theatre, to also take advantage of the pleasures and variety of theatre in Dublin, Ireland, the birthplace of James Joyce, Oscar Wilde, Bernard Shaw, and Samuel Beckett. Join us for exciting productions, behind-the-scenes visits, and daily seminars. The per person, double occupancy program fee is \$2595, exclusive of air.

ECOLOGY WEEKEND AT CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY
May 12-15, 1994

Spaces are still available for CAU's "Ecology in the Migration Season," a weekend seminar at Cape May, New Jersey with Robert Budliger, Richard B. Fischer, Anne Galli, and Richard McNeil. Join us for field trips inland and along the coast as we explore avian colonies and coastal ecologies. As hundreds of past participants know, this is a delightful way to get away for the weekend with wonderful teachers and a warm, friendly group of nature lovers. The per person, double occupancy program fee is \$470.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S WASHINGTON
May 18-22, 1994

Join CAU favorite Joel Silbey, the President White Professor of History and recipient of the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching, for a seminar at the Cornell-in-Washington center and for daily field trips to key Civil War sites in and near Washington, D.C. Out-of-town participants will enjoy accommodations at the Omni Georgetown hotel; commuters are welcome too. The per person, double occupancy program fee is \$860. A commuter rate (which varies with the number of meals you select) is available too.

For details contact Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850, telephone (607) 255-6260.

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News

erator would have cost about \$120 million to build at Cornell, which has been the leading researcher in the field of B-mesons. The project will cost about \$230 million to build at Stanford, and when fully operational, will make Stanford the leader in the field. The decision to build in California is seen by many to have more to do with California's depressed economy and large number of electoral college votes than with matters of science.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

President Frank H.T. Rhodes presented his annual State of the Uni-

versity address to the University Faculty and the Faculty Council of Representatives October 6. Rhodes said, "There is a lot of skepticism

Red's on Top Ten List

Cornell is Number Ten on a list of the nation's best universities published in *U.S. News & World Report's* 1994 College Issue. Cornell was ranked ninth in 1990, but had dropped to 12th in 1991. Cornell edged out Columbia, which dropped to 11th on the list, in part because only 17 percent of Columbia's graduates gave money to their alma mater in the previous two years. Twenty-six percent of alumni sent money to Cornell in that same period. Harvard was ranked first.

Families and Children Last

The plight of American children and their families is desperate, according to a recent analysis by Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor emeritus of human development and family studies and of psychology. Using a variety of measures, ranging from the number of children living in single-parent families to the number of teenage pregnancies and percentage of children living in poverty, the analysis shows that American children and their families, when compared to the children of other developed nations, rank among the lowest. Bronfenbrenner blames the American neglect of children and their families on excessive individualism, work stress and the frenzied pace of modern American life.

Bronfenbrenner says, "We have earned the dubious distinction of doing less for our families and children than any other industrialized nation. This is the most serious domestic problem we have faced since the founding of the Republic. We are depriving millions of children of their competence and moral character."

Bronfenbrenner, founder of the national Head Start program, reported some of his findings in the 1992 book *Child Care in Context: Cross Cultural Perspectives*. Among the findings, which compared the United States, Japan, Canada and Western Europe:

- **Child care**—the United States ranks in the bottom third.
- **Preschool**—the United States is the only country with no federal preschool program for children under the age of 3.
- **Health care**—America is the only country that does not provide universal health care to all its children.
- **Family structure**—Americans have the highest divorce rate in the world.
- **Economics**—the United States has a high percentage of children living in poverty (nearly 25 percent of children under the age of 6).
- **Teenage pregnancy and birth**—America has the highest rate of teenage birth and pregnancy (one of every ten girls aged 15 through 19).

"For years," Bronfenbrenner says, "I have been warning that things will have to get worse before they will get better. It looks like we may have made it. It remains to be seen, however, whether ever more desolation in the quality of the next generation of Americans is required before our country will act."

of the integrity of the university," and that the cost of education was undergoing "intense public scrutiny." But, he continued, "Students and faculty have to speak up and tell it like it is," have to encourage each other to become "more than the sum of our parts."

Rhodes went on to say that while the university's budget "finished again in balance," there was, nonetheless, "a measure of belt-tightening" recently. Rhodes concluded that despite the recent difficulties, "We haven't begun to tap the resources that are Cornell."

EMERITUS PROFESSOR KILLED

Emeritus Professor of Nutrition Daphne A. Roe was killed September 22 in the town of Covert, New York, when the car she was driving collided with a truck. Roe retired in June after teaching nutrition at Cornell for 33 years, but had planned to continue research and work with graduate students in the Division of Nutritional Sciences. For the past few years, Roe had been pursuing a second career, taking classes at a Rochester seminary, preparing to serve in the Episcopal ministry. She is survived by three children.

HISTORIC HANDSHAKE

Government Prof. Shibley Telhami, a specialist in Middle East politics, attended September's White House signing of the mutual recognition agreement between the Palestine Liberation Organization's head, Yasser Arafat, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"This is a stunning agreement, and you cannot underestimate its importance," Telhami says. "Resolving the Palestinian conflict has always been Israel's passport to the rest of the Arab world. The gates are now opening.

"Both sides took enormous risks. You must give credit to Arafat and Rabin for making this historical compromise. It is not entirely what either of them wants, but without either of them, this agreement would not be taking place."

Telhami grew up in Israel; his ancestors are Christian Arabs, originally

from Bethlehem, on the West Bank. "I'm optimistic that once the momentum builds and goodwill develops, a compromise is possible," Telhami says. "It will also take the efforts of Palestinians and of Israel, the United States and the international community, both governmental and non-governmental actors, to ensure the success of building factories and schools, laying phone lines and electricity—generally building up Palestinian infrastructure, which is vital to the plan. Because if this experiment fails, the consequences could be devastating for all."

ALUMNI WOUNDED IN MOSCOW UNREST

Two recent grads, Otto Pohl '91 and Julie Brooks '93, were wounded by gunfire during the power struggle between Russian President Boris Yeltsin and members of the Russian Parliament. Pohl, a photographer for *The New York Times*, was shot in the chest, and Brooks, a paralegal in Moscow, was shot in the hip and the back. Brooks was recovering at her family's home in Pennsylvania and Pohl was expected to return to the United States in November.

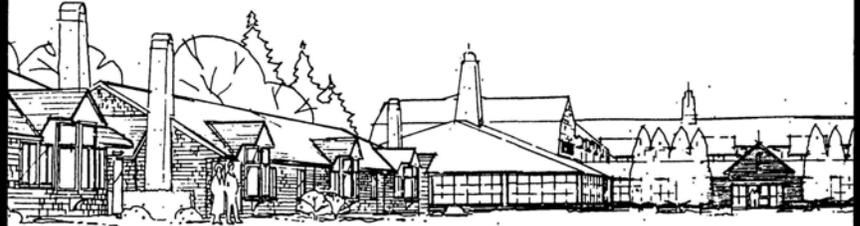
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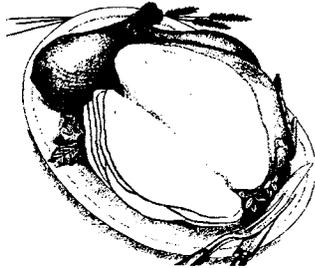
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LETTERS

A Break Marchamwise

Editor: Please, can't we have at least one issue of *Cornell Magazine* without a tribute to Frederick G. Marcham, a memorial to him or an essay by him? I had Freddie Marcham as a lecturer in English history, and he was by all odds the dullest lecturer I ever encountered. For his age, at least: I had one duller one, but he was doddering with age. Freddie was young.

The problem may have been the subject, but there was quite a bit of drama scattered through English history (I have since found out) and I don't recall any of it from the lectures. The problem might even have been this particular student, though I discount that possibility. Anyway, give us a break Marchamwise, okay?

Robert L. Bates '34
 Columbus, Ohio

CANOES AND COMPUTERS

Editor: Writer Dana Nigro did a fine job of writing about the work I do with my students using the Educator's Software Package ("Is the Textbook Dead?" September). This is an exciting time to be teaching at the college level, and my students are responding in such positive ways.

Readers may also be interested in another unique course-related activity. Seven students in my class, Natural Resources 404: Wildlife Populations Ecology, and I recently took a five-day canoe trip into the roadless wilderness area of Ontario's Algonquin Park. We looked at northern habitats of moose. Class time during the remainder of the semester is devoted to computer modeling of moose and wolf populations, using ESP software, of course.

Next year, we will bring a portable computer into the field with us and do on-site data collection and analyses. We will have text and im-

age files available for many of the plants and animals we encounter, thus giving the students academic information "on the spot" to supplement their field observations. This is yet another attempt on my part to introduce students to 21st century technology and information processing.

Prof. Aaron N. Moen
 Department of Natural Resources
 Ithaca, New York

OLD SUNS

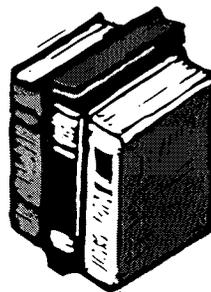
Editor: In May, while traveling through the Mississippi Delta on a blues pilgrimage, my wife and I visited the North Delta Museum in the hamlet of Friars Point. Amid the dusty collection of Civil War memorabilia, chain-gang leg irons, and captured World War II trophies, we were astonished to find a pile of near-mint condition Cornell *Daily Suns* from the 1889-90 academic year. The museum attendant had no idea how they got there.

Some items gleaned from the past:

- The *Sun* itself was a four-page paper selling for three cents a copy, or \$3 for an annual subscription. Over half the column-inches were advertising (one Theodore Zinck consistently advertised "the most popular student resort in the City. Everything clean and wholesome" at 8-10 North Aurora Street); school sports and class

activities accounted for most of the remaining space.

- According to the President's Annual Report, enrollment was 1,229 students, of which only 667 paid tuition averaging \$70 per year. Lincoln Hall had to be used as a dormitory, and new buildings for chemistry, law and agriculture were proposed—a total of \$255,000 in new construction.



•The football team shut out four opponents by scores of 20-0, 24-0, 60-0 and an unbelievable 120-0, and was defeated by Yale 70-0.

•Under the headline "An Ill-Advised Prank," the *Sun* criticized students who stole the Rochester Palace Laundry sign and placed it outside a Unitarian Church. The *Sun* pontificated that "the sooner students learn to be gentlemen on all occasions, the sooner will the reputation of the University become what it ought to be." Elsewhere, the *Sun* noted that "certain students seem to have taken advantage of the liberality of the military department to get excused from drill in order to play football, and then neglect practice."

•In a somewhat ambiguous column, the *Sun* presented "the original version of our popular song 'Alma Mater'." This cannot have been the first time it appeared in print, since "it is widely known as one of the finest college songs published." The first verse consists of what we now sing as the first and second verses, and the chorus is "Ever rolling, surging onward/Glad her praises tell," etc.

If anyone can elucidate a late 19th century Delta/Cornell connection, or explain the significance of this printing of the full "Alma Mater," I would be very interested to hear from him or her.

Paul M. Cashman '73
North Reading, Massachusetts

Readers with any insights to such a connection can send them to Cornell Magazine.

MALAISE PHASE

Editor: Academia's malaise surfaces in the article on Professor Sander Gilman ("Defender of the Academy," September), wherein he deplores the dismal state of the job market, the economic state of the academy, (blaming President Reagan, under whose administration more jobs were created than ever before in peacetime), and says he wants more diversity of courses, with more minority students, so that multiculturalism, the literacy canon, and po-

litical correctness will be served.

No mention was made of improving the quality of teaching nor of producing graduates better prepared to succeed in the competitive environment of the real world. Instead, the professor wants his students to enjoy a free ride on the Internet highway, with others paying the tolls, and more student loans. In short, he is looking for more free hand-outs to be used to support his socialistic agenda.

While the cost of a college education increases at four times the rate of inflation, professors teach less, leaving more to their assistants while they write op-ed articles, and complain more, while putting out a product less

able to produce and survive in the real world. Policing students' thoughts to concur with the political correctness of multicultural diversity, as Sheldon Hackney did at Pennsylvania and as Gilman indicates he supports, is counter to what the true charter of academia has always been, that of the free exchange of ideas. Gilman, Hackney and their ilk are destroying the academy, rather than defending it.

Richard S. Reade, Jr. '51
Setauket, NY

COURT COMPLIMENT

Editor: Compliments to Daniel Gross for the care he took in composing the article on me in your September issue.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg '53
Washington, D.C.

POLE TALES

Editor: I am a senior working on restoring the totem pole that Professor Fernow brought to Cornell from Cape Fox, Alaska in 1899. Once on campus, the pole first stood by the Old Armory, and later may have been in McGraw Hall. In the 1930s it was erected at Arnot Forest. If any alumni have either black and white or color photographs of the pole, from any angle, I would very much appreciate copies; they would be helpful to me in my work. Please indicate the approximate date that

the photograph was taken. Other memories or information of the pole would also be most welcome. Please send care of Professor Peter Kuniholm, B-48 Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

Rae Ostman '94
Ithaca, NY

Correction: Several readers wrote to tell us of errors in the article "The V-12s Remember" in the September issue. The primary error was the use of V-12 as a generic term to describe all the military personnel sent to Cornell during the war. As Herbert Canter '47 points out, there were other categories of military people here, among them V-5s (naval aviators) and V-7s (officer candidates). The V in each designation stood for volunteer, not victory, as John Alden '43 and others point out. Those men who studied diesel engineering—V-7s—were officers. The diesel school was in place before the V-12 program began on July 1, 1943. We regret the errors.

Cornell Magazine welcomes letters to the editor on relevant topics. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, style and civility. Letters should be no more than 300 words long and should be signed; we do not print unsigned letters. Mail letters to Cornell Magazine at 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, or fax them to us at (607) 254-7166.



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A Life on the Left

Harold Laski was the most talked-about socialist of his time. A professor of political science at the London School of Economics, author of 20 books and thousands of essays and chairman of the British Labour Party when it won election in 1945, Laski was a highly influential figure in British and American politics in the 1920s, '30s and '40s.

"He was the last great public intellectual," says Isaac Kramnick, the Richard J. Schwartz professor of government and coauthor, with Barry Sheerman, of a new biography of Laski, *Harold Laski: A Life on the Left*. "We don't have people like him anymore, not on that scale and not that are easily recognizable by everyone," Kramnick says, noting that Laski could write for many audiences. He was a scholar who also contributed regularly to *The Nation*, *The New Republic* and *Harper's*; he also wrote a weekly column for the *Daily Herald*, a British newspaper.

"Mostly academics write for their colleagues, to see who can outdo the other with more theoretical insights, and their language is largely impenetrable to ordinary readers," says Kramnick, who describes the diminutive Laski as a giant among public intellectuals at a time when there were many, including Walter Lippman, Max Lerner and George Bernard Shaw, who all wrote for mass circulation papers.

Kramnick and Sheerman's 592-page book is "a monument to an age that is past," Kramnick says, an age not only when political thought and public opinion were closely linked, but a time too when democratic socialism was a real alternative to either capitalism or Soviet communism.

Harold Laski: A Life on the Left was published in London in June—Viking Penguin brought out the American version last month—and won praise from British reviewers. "A thumping great biography... of

a half-forgotten Marxist academic and Labour Party activist. The book reads like a novel" said *The Independent*. "With steady scholarship, occasional wit and a sense of balance the authors rehabilitate Laski without try-

him. They became fast friends and have since led Cornell Adult University (CAU) courses together; Sheerman has played host to the Cornell Club of London's annual dinner for visiting students.



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

Kramnick's book on Laski has been praised as "A thumping great biography . . . that reads like a novel."

ing to beatify him," claimed *The Observer*.

The idea of writing a biography of Laski came from Kramnick's co-author, Sheerman, a Labour member of Parliament. Before his election to the House of Commons in 1979, Sheerman taught American studies at the University of Swansea in Wales. The coauthors met in 1985 in London, where Kramnick was on sabbatical leave from Cornell and Sheerman happened to be supervising Parliament's internship program, which included a few Cornell students. When Cornell's overseas study program asked Kramnick to teach a course in British politics, he suggested Sheerman teach it with

Kramnick, a 55-year-old scholar of 18th century political culture and the author of books on Edmund Burke and Lord Bolingbroke, knew little about Laski before he began the project, but as he started researching Laski's life he found himself absorbed by the politician. "I discovered a kindred spirit," he says, "someone I could relate to, a Jewish intellectual and social democrat concerned with public life."

Laski was born into a prosperous family in Manchester. He was a sickly child who as an adult was slight of build and a fastidious dresser. Before studying at Oxford, he eloped with a woman eight years his senior. He chain-smoked cigarettes,

wore a closely cropped moustache and perfectly round eyeglasses. Some said he bore a passing resemblance to Charlie Chaplin.

Anti-Semitism plagued him throughout his life. He was denounced as a Jewish rattlesnake and emissary of Bolshevism and vilified in Congress as the sinister brain behind Roosevelt's "Jew Deal." For most of his life he was a secular assimilationist, but after Hitler's Holocaust he became an advocate of Zionism.

Laski taught at McGill University for a year, where he met future U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and through him Dorothy Payne Whitney and Willard D. Straight '01, founders of *The New Republic*. Laski would enjoy a lifelong professional and personal relationship with the Straights.

After four years of teaching at Harvard University, where he gained public notoriety for supporting the Boston Police Strike of 1919, Laski returned to England to take up what would become a 30-year career at the London School of Economics. Over the years his students would include Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Indian Foreign Minister Krishna Menon and John F. Kennedy and his brother Joseph Kennedy Jr., whose father thought Laski was "a nut and a crank" and "disagreed with everything he wrote" but wanted his sons to know what the anti-capitalist mind was like, Kramnick writes.

In the lecture hall, Laski was an unparalleled performer. He laced his lectures with impersonations of public figures, sending his students into peals of laughter. With his erudition, wit and dedication, he electrified a generation of students. "He was an ebullient personality and it's no wonder he was a favorite with students," Kramnick says. "He was a charmer, a storyteller, a warm-hearted raconteur. Laski was also extremely generous, sometimes paying his students' bills from his own salary."

Members of the British Labour Party found his tendency to run off at the mouth annoying and embarrassing. Laski had a well-known ten-

dency to exaggerate or distort facts. He recognized the horrors of Stalinism, for example, but still persuaded himself that under Stalin there was economic growth, industrial democracy and cultural freedom.

Laski could be vastly entertaining, but he was also boastful and shamelessly self-promoting. He tended to exaggerate facts when it suited his purposes, especially when it came to matters of his own importance. Still, Kramnick discovered that Laski did in fact know many of the people whose names he seemed to drop compulsively, including Franklin Roosevelt, who invited him to dine several times at the White House.

Laski was either fascinating or exasperating, depending on your point of view. To Kramnick, he was both, and a sympathetic character. Kramnick has hung a picture of Laski on the wall of his McGraw Hall office. It is a momento of the project, and also a kind of reminder of what a scholar's life can be.

Better than William F. Buckley or Irving Howe, Laski exemplifies for Kramnick the ideal of public intellectual, the scholar who was also a player in national politics.

Kramnick thinks of himself as "a public citizen of the university," someone similar to Laski but on a much smaller scale. He is currently serving as a faculty-elected member of the university's board of trustees. He served for three years as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. And he was an important member of several university committees.

Kramnick is also a popular teacher known for his undergraduate class, Government 161, Introduction to Western Political Philosophy. And in 1978 he won a Clark Award for distinguished teaching.

But unlike Laski, who was known for his generosity, Kramnick is not in the habit of having the university withhold his salary to pay his students' bursar bills, he said with a chuckle. And the rich and powerful aren't exactly sending their children to him to study. But he has had dinner at the White House. Many times. The A. D. White House.

—Carole Stone



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The Golem

*Are scientists imperfect monsters
with good intentions?*

In a new book, *The Golem: What Everyone Should Know About Science* (Cambridge University Press:1993), science and technology studies Professor Trevor Pinch and co-author Harry Collins of Britain's University of Bath smash a few myths: scientists are neither soulless technocrats nor gods of rational virtue.

Pinch's and Collins' metaphor for science is the golem, a creature of Jewish mythology. Crafted from clay by human hands, the golem is a bumbling beast, an imperfect monster with good intentions. The golem has frightening strength, with power for good works or destruction. Pinch argues that science, like the golem, is not evil, but "a little daft."

The authors walk readers through seven episodes of "golem science," case studies of unwashed science-in-the-raw, from the famous to the obscure: the cold fusion controversy, experiments that "proved" Einstein's theory of relativity, the case of the missing solar neutrinos, Louis Pasteur and the spontaneous generation of life, the chemical transfer of memory, the detection of gravity waves from space, and the sex life of the whiptail lizard.

The icons of science fall one by one. Carefully conceived experiments prove nothing. Peer pressure seems to exert a greater influence on the advancement of science than the logic of almighty scientific method. Instead of scientific objectivity, Pinch and Collins describe bold claims shamelessly pitched in search of publicity and funding, and promising careers gleefully squashed by jealous competitors.

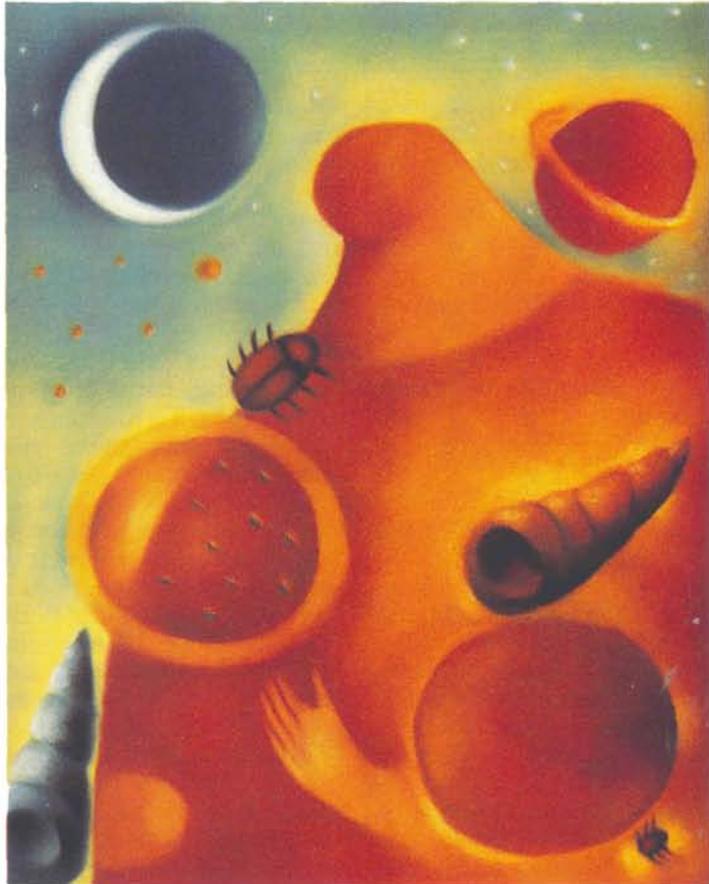
Consider the sad story of cold fusion. In 1989, two University of Utah chemists boasted that they had harnessed the fusion power of the sun in a test tube. Their announcement was timed to beat a competing research group to the press, and to secure coveted patent rights. The Utah chemists were greeted by a

tidal wave of premature accolades, followed by an embarrassing sequence of disputed attempts at experimental replication. The plot thickened: physicists ganged up on chemists. Accusations of fraud, incompetence, and "unscientific behavior" were volleyed. Hardly a model of gentlemanly behavior or scientific certainty.

But don't call *The Golem* anti-science. "We think that's a misreading of the book," bristles Pinch, "we're fans of science; it excites us. If the public thinks that scientists are gods, and that science is the paragon of rational knowledge, then they are going to be more and more disillusioned when they see scientists arguing on their TV sets."

Pinch has a humble vision of healthy science. In his ideal world, scientists would be no less frail and quarrelsome than those described in *The Golem*. The difference: public perceptions and expectations. "Scientists aren't gods, but they're not charlatans either. They're merely experts, people who have developed specific expertise through special training, just as lawyers are legal experts and plumbers are plumbing experts."

"Expertise is fallible; experts disagree all the time," Pinch continues, "People wouldn't be surprised or disappointed to hear real estate experts argue and disagree about property values, and yet, society is not beset by anti-realtors."



CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

If Pinch wants readers to come away with one important message from the book, it's that there is no logic of scientific discovery. It's only the logic of everyday life.

Write the authors, "A golem cannot be blamed if it is doing its best. But we must not expect too much. A golem, powerful though it is, is the creature of our art and our craft."

BIG RED ROBOTS

They're about two feet tall, move as fast as you can run and are strong enough to push a heavy couch across the room. Meet Tommy and Lily, the Cornell Robotics and Vision Laboratory's autonomous mobile robots.

But what makes them special is their ability to cooperate on complex physical tasks—all while moving about freely, without tethers or cables. Watching them work together is a glimpse into the future of industrial production.

They live on the third floor of Upson Hall along with Camel, a mobile robot cousin, two anthropomorphic manipulator arms (Puma and Zebra) and several robotic cameras. The founding fathers of this mechanical menagerie are computer science professors Bruce R. Donald and Daniel P. Huttenlocher. Their lab gives postdocs, grad students and even undergrads a chance to program some of the most advanced robots in the world.

Tommy, made in 1989, and younger sister Lily, made in 1991, are the stars of the lab. These aren't the arm-waving humanoid robots of Hollywood. If anything, Tommy and Lily resemble cluttered fire hydrants. Both run for over three hours on powerful rechargeable batteries housed between their small wheels.

Tommy and Lily are loaded with sensory devices to help them perceive their environment. A ring of 12 sonar sensors—ultrasonic range finders from Polaroid cameras—locates distant obstacles. Twelve paired infrared transmitters and receivers have a dual purpose: detecting nearby objects and communicating with a robot partner (in the way remote controls communicate with TVs). Tactile sensors let Tommy and Lily know when they are in direct

contact with an object, and if it's flat, the object's orientation. A device in their wheel base measures power sent to the motors, allowing the robots to distinguish between light and heavy objects. Huttenlocher has developed a sophisticated landmark-based visual navigation system. Researchers show the robots an image of an object. Remembering the object's shape, they rotate until they recognize the object, then track it as they roll toward their goal.

Voice synthesizers mounted on their flat heads help researchers know what the robots are thinking. "I have hit something," croaks Tommy. "It won't move. It must be a wall."

Open up Tommy and Lily and you'll find up to a dozen separate computers, all connected by a chaotic tangle of wires. The robots are built to be modular. If one of Tommy's microprocessors breaks down, the researchers simply plug in one of Lily's. Researchers load programs by temporarily plugging the robots into computer work stations.

All of this algorithmic brain and mechanical brawn has allowed Tommy and Lily to complete a demanding fall semester. Their unprecedented mission: to cooperate on an extremely complex physical task. Tommy and Lily entered a test room, located a couch, figured out the best way to reorient it, and joined to push it across the room and out the door. According to doctoral candidate Jim Jennings '88, Grad, Tommy's name-giver and primary designer, this was the first complete large-scale manipulation by cooperating mobile robots.

Tommy and Lily may be Adam and Eve to future generations of hard-working autonomous mobile robots. "Industrial automation today is pretty primitive. Most robots on assembly lines are fixed, and they can only accomplish one task," explains Jennings. "We're building robots that can move, work together, and adapt to different tasks."

"With a video camera, a computer can react to the world. But giving computers mobility and the ability to cooperate allows them to *change* their world."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85



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The Home-Schooled Freshman

The first time freshman Barnaby Marsh entered a classroom was at Cornell.

The people in the College of Arts & Sciences admissions office will not soon forget the application of Barnaby Marsh '97. "I sent in a packet about this thick," recalls Marsh, holding his thumb and forefinger at least two inches apart.

Already a recognized expert, accomplished lecturer and widely-published scholar in the field of ornithology when he applied to join Cornell's freshman class, Marsh submitted an overstuffed portfolio of his writings and research. But still, his application lacked two crucial components: high school transcripts and standardized test scores. Marsh was educated entirely at home and grew up without a day of formal schooling. His parents for a time had considered sending him to private school, but decided instead "that they could do a better job," says Marsh. So, his mother, an executive with a degree in fine arts, and his father, a business consultant, took matters—and chalk—into their own hands.

"When I first got to Cornell, everyone in the Arts & Sciences office knew exactly who I was," says Marsh with the knowing laugh of celebrity. "They had all been over my application with a fine-toothed comb."

A rake is probably more like it, as Marsh hardly lacked supporting material to bolster his case. Since the age of 11, his ornithological research has helped government agencies and organizations such as the

National Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation shape conservation policy and public education programs. "My research was kind of primitive at first," says Marsh, citing as an example his work on the Alaskan grebe, a bird whose behavior had been completely undocumented up to that point. "I basically

capacity. As an avian consultant, he oversaw wildlife- and bird-control projects, one of which gave him a staff and the use of a private airplane to track vultures in the park.

"It wasn't very good PR for Disney when guests looked out their hotel room windows to see vultures sitting there," says Marsh. "[Disney officials] wanted us to rid the park of vultures. We didn't do that, but tracking them was significant because it had never been done before."

Soon after his stint in Orlando, Marsh made the leap to higher education, but not to Cornell. With the help of the Moore Foundation, an organization that advises home-schooled students and has ties to Harvard University, Marsh went to Cambridge to study as a special, non-matriculated student. While earning 19 credits, he researched, lectured and even spoke weekly at local high schools. But after a year there, he sought greater research opportunities.

"Cornell was my first choice," he says. "The strength of the ornithology and natural resources departments was a major factor. I also liked the people I had gotten to know at Cornell through my work with them before I got here."

Despite his glowing resume, Marsh admits that the admissions office had ample reason to doubt his preparation for college. Not only were transcripts and standardized test scores absent from his file, but so was any evidence of his home



HILDRETH

Home-schooled Marsh: "They had been over my application with a fine-toothed comb."

made observations and collected data on the bird's behavior."

Steady work for the Smithsonian Institution soon followed, and as the depth of his research grew, so too did his status as a lecturer and source of avian knowledge. Then, two years ago, he landed a summer job with the Walt Disney Company. While other 17-year-old employees at Disney World more likely ripped tickets, dressed up like mice or flipped hamburgers, Marsh served the company in a slightly more scientific

schooling. At home, Marsh had gradually weaned himself from his parents' direct tutelage, working his way up to college-level texts in a broad range of subjects—with an emphasis on natural sciences—by age 14.

If during those years, however, someone had handed Marsh a computerized bubble test sheet, he wouldn't have known what to do with it. Not once did he take a test during his home schooling, and while state-administered exams designed to gauge the progress of home-schooled children exist in much of the U.S., they don't in Marsh's home state of Alaska.

"Cornell's decision to accept me was courageous," he says, noting that of the estimated 1 million home-schoolers in the United States, few attend college. "I know of no other home-schooler to be accepted here, so it's a progressive move and a step in the right direction."

Now, almost two semesters after enrolling last January, Marsh is pursuing a diverse academic agenda as a College Scholar, a major in which the only specific course requirement is physical education (Marsh now takes recreational golf, a game that he claims to have mastered on the links in Florida). With the flexibility to explore numerous areas of study, Marsh has excelled in history, government, philosophy and archaeology courses while maintaining a focus on his field of interest.

Entering Cornell, he had a working knowledge of French, Spanish

and German, the primary languages of international ornithology journals, and now he plans to study Latin and Indonesian, as well. On top of his already-ambitious course load, he may still add an entire major, city and regional planning, which he hopes will provide a solid foundation for his ultimate goal of managing conservation areas.

In the meantime, Marsh is busy managing the time constraints of prelims and assignments. "I just don't like that feeling of having a deadline," he says, unwittingly speaking on behalf of the rest of civilization. "But I'm learning to do my work early and pace myself on exams. Also, my professors have all been extremely helpful in going over my work with me."

Marsh has few words of criticism for his new school. "I'm really turned off by students who take Cornell for granted or have an inferiority complex about being here," he says. "Complaints like that are totally unjustified. We have much more to offer than so many other schools—a great education, many resources, access to professors, a beautiful campus."

The atmosphere on campus, which the affable Marsh describes as "nurturing and friendly," also sits well. "So far, the social environment has been the part of Cornell that I like most. In general, people here are very approachable. To fit in socially, you have to be friendly and cooperative. You can't help it."

Recently, Cornell gave Marsh another reason to crow when he was chosen to represent the university at a major ornithological meeting in Canada. "That meant a lot to me," he says. "Cornell is a recognized leader in ornithology and it was a great honor. Harvard opened a lot of doors for me, but I'm very proud of being a student at Cornell. I want to be known for my work here."

On that note, Marsh politely heads for North Campus so he can check his mail for, among other things, the proofed version of a paper he had previously submitted to an ornithological journal. Smiling, he says, "It's my first published paper with the name 'Cornell' on it."

—Brett Mendel '91

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THE KEY TO G. SHARP

by Robert Sullivan

Spoiled professional athletes, take note: You can be a world-class competitor—without any coaching—hold down a full-time job and be a good person, to boot. Biathlete Gillian Sharp is here to show you how.

"HE WHO SAVES EVEN A SINGLE PERSON . . ."

by Stephen Madden

When Joseph and Carol Reich won their fight with New York City bureaucrats to give the city a school, they thought the tough part was over.

FAMILY FARMING, 1994

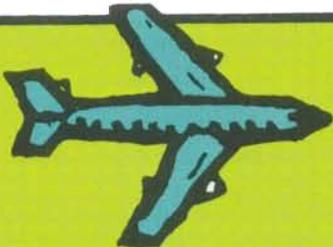
by Paul Cody

Nothing—and everything—has changed about the way Russ Beck farms the land both his father and grandfather farmed before him.

Plus:

FALL SPORTS, A TO Z

HILLARY CLINTON VISITS
CAMPUS



**Planning a spring
get-away?**

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section for ideas.
See page 77.

A Fan's Notes

Kenny Van Sickle's first newspaper job in Ithaca wasn't particularly lucrative—even for the 1920s. As a "hawker" selling *The Ithaca Journal* for three cents per copy, Van Sickle earned just three-quarters of a cent for every sale. Soon, he graduated to a \$3-a-week paper route, but still his ambition remained as limited as his local universe.

"Back then," he says, "I was just dreaming about getting a nickel for a hot dog."

Funny how fate plays out. At age 77, Van Sickle still possesses the unassuming demeanor of a small-town boy. He still makes his home in Tompkins County, and in a manner of speaking he still sells newspapers. But after more than six decades spent chronicling local athletics for *The Ithaca Journal*, Van Sickle is the most enduring voice of Ithaca-area athletics.

Even before the university wrested control of organized athletics from the alumni in 1935, he was the eyes and ears of Cornell sports for Ithacans who couldn't make it to the game. "There will never be another Kenny Van Sickle," says Ted Thoren, who coached Big Red sports—football and baseball—from 1952 until 1990. "Kenny is an institution."

How long has Kenny Van Sickle been covering sports? When he first began stringing for the *Journal* in 1932, the headlines of the day touted the likes of Lou Gehrig, Jack Dempsey and Don Budge. Cornell's hockey team played on Beebe Lake, lightweight crew had yet to appear and the two-handed set shot was the one and only way to shoot a basketball.

Over the years, Van Sickle has



PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

The *Ithaca Journal's* Van Sickle has seen more than 500 Cornell football games.

filled out 49 Heisman Trophy ballots and has attended nearly 500 Cornell football games. He has witnessed the reign of 11 head football coaches, from Gil Dobie to Jim Hofher '79, and the exploits of hundreds upon hundreds of athletes, from Brud Holland '39 to Joe Holland '78, MA '79. Yet Van Sickle's most indelible memory of Big Red football concerns the game he didn't see.

"In 1940, the *Journal* decided that Cornell was having a lot of success and would beat up on Dartmouth. They could save some money by not sending a correspondent to Hanover to the game," he says with a chuckle. That was the year Cornell was awarded the victory over the Green, but conceded the game when films of the action showed the Red had scored the winning points on an extra down. "The Fifth Down Game was probably the biggest [Cornell sports] story of the century."

But more often than not, Van Sickle was on hand to relate the news. His four-times-a-week column, a collection of local sports news called the "The Sport Tower," has appeared in the *Journal* more than 8,000 times. Even today, six years after his retirement from full-time duty, Van Sickle's byline still can be

seen every Tuesday, and every year he accompanies the Big Red baseball team on its annual spring break training trip to warm weather, filing daily accounts of the games.

Says Cornell sports information Director Dave Wohlhueter, who has been traveling south with Van Sickle for nearly two decades, "I've spent more time in motel rooms with Kenny Van Sickle than with my wife."

Babe Ruth was still a pitcher when Van Sickle was born at Kidders Ferry on the west shore of Cayuga Lake in 1916. With the exception of one year in Toronto after his father's death in 1921 and two years in the Navy during World War II, Van Sickle has never lived anywhere but Tompkins County.

In 1923, Van Sickle moved to a house on North Geneva Street in Ithaca. He attended Ithaca High School, then located in what is now DeWitt Mall, and it was there that he caught the sports bug. He took YMCA sports results to the *Journal*, became acquainted with the editors and soon snagged a job as the newspaper's Ithaca High stringer. The man he succeeded for the job was another eventual Cornell legend, Bob Kane '34.

At the time, the *Journal* had correspondents covering Ithaca High, Ithaca College and Cornell, but in 1935 Van Sickle was given the full-time responsibility of covering all three. "It was sort of a haphazard way of doing it," he remembers. "You might not get to the game, but you had to cover it the best you could. There was a lot of legwork,

but I got the feel of the whole operation pretty quickly.”

Van Sickle inherited “The Sport Tower” from then-sports editor Bill Waters ’27 and made it very much his own. “Bill had been writing it for several years,” Van Sickle says. “Then I took over, and they ran it without even a byline for a few weeks. Finally, I guess they decided that I could handle it.”

In 1940, Van Sickle married Genevieve Wood ’33. They met in the editorial department; she was the *Journal’s* women’s editor. When Van Sickle returned from the Navy in 1946, he and his wife moved into her childhood home on Route 13 just north of Ithaca in Dryden to be with her father, who was sick. Genevieve died in 1960, but Van Sickle still lives there with their two grown children.

After the war Van Sickle found a permanent home at the *Journal*, accepting the position of sports editor, a role he played until his retirement in 1987. It is a tribute to Van Sickle that his retirement announcement was front page news in the very newspaper he used to sell for three cents a copy.

That story noted that Van Sickle was believed to have worked longer continuously in sports at one newspaper than anyone in the United States. However, he actually often chronicled sporting events for several publications around the East—from the *New York Herald-Tribune* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* to the *Rochester Democrat* and the *Syracuse Herald*.

“There would hardly be a game covered at Schoellkopf or at Barton or someplace where I wasn’t pounding out copy for several different papers, hoping there wasn’t too much repetition,” says Van Sickle, who was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982. (Van Sickle, Dick Schaap ’55 and Allison Danzig ’21 are the only print journalists to be so honored.)

Van Sickle’s style was, and is, a far cry from the cynicism and story-behind-the-story sensationalism that has invaded modern journalism. “You had confidence in Kenny. You could tell him something off the record, and it would stay off the record,” says Wohlhueter. “Kenny very rarely has said a bad word

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about anything, and that doesn’t mean just Cornell athletics. He’s always got something good to say about someone, and if he doesn’t he just shrugs his shoulders.”

The evolution from look-the-other-way journalism to today’s version is a product, says Van Sickle, of television, radio and the consumer’s changing needs. “They already know what’s happened, but they want to know why it happened,” he explains. “Years ago, you covered a football game, and as soon as the game was over you started writing. It didn’t even occur to you

to go down and talk to somebody to get his opinion about what happened. Now you cover a ballgame, and you don’t even start working until the game is over.”

The game, it seems, may never be over for Van Sickle, who remains to Ithaca residents a comforting constant amid a world of changing names. He’s not sure what brought him to his position as Ithaca’s sports grey beard, but he knows what kept him there. “It wasn’t a lack of ambition,” says Van Sickle. “It was just comfortable. I felt at home.”

—Brad Herzog ’90

Outstanding

by Daniel Gross

in

DISTANT FIELDS

Toni Morrison and Robert Fogel both went to Cornell, both made momentous contributions to their respective fields and both were awarded 1993 Nobel Prizes. That's where the similarities end, and begin.

Slavery is America's national shame, a blemish on the soul of a country that holds itself up as a beacon of hope and decency unto others. While the "peculiar institution" was abolished 130 years ago, its legacies linger: segregation, bigotry and racial tension are more or less permanent features in American life. But the painful record of race relations has proved a wellspring of creativity. It has given us the blues and jazz, an extraordinary black literary tradition and painstaking scholarship that has reconstituted the lives of heretofore ignored segments of the population. This year, two Cornellians who have devoted their professional lives to adding to our knowledge of, and feel for, the black experience in America each received Nobel Prizes. They come from vastly different backgrounds, and have answered radically different callings: Robert Fogel '48, an economist and the son of Russian Jewish immigrants, spent 20 years compiling and crunching data on slavery; Toni Morrison, MA '55, the daughter of migrants from the segregated South, has spent 30 years weaving fabulist tapestries of fiction about slaves, former slaves, their descendants and their struggles to live and breathe.

F or a few decades now, Toni Morrison has been leading a life of firsts: the first black woman author chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club (1977); the first black woman writer featured on the cover of *Newsweek* (1981); the first black woman to head Princeton's Afro-American studies program (1989).

In October, Morrison notched the biggest first of them all, becoming the first black American woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. For the 62-year old writer, the Nobel is the ultimate honor in a writing career that was late to take off but quick to soar.

Henry Louis Gates, the former Cornell professor who now heads Harvard's African-American studies program, proclaims the award "a great day" for African-Americans in particular, and for Americans in general. "Just two centuries ago, the African-American literary tradition was born in slave narratives," says Gates. "Now our greatest writer has won the Nobel Prize."

The Nobel Committee dubbed Morrison "a literary artist of the first rank," and said "She delves into the language itself, a language she wants to liberate from the fetters of race. And she addresses us with the luster of poetry."

Morrison's first novel, *The Bluest Eye*, appeared in 1970, when she was 38. It tells the harrowing story of Pecola Breedlove, a black girl who is raped by her father, bears a child that dies and then retreats into madness, believing her eyes are blue. Since then, Morrison has produced a novel every four or five years, each one garnering more critical attention than the last and each dealing in some way with similar subject matter: the tortured quest for black identity and self-realization. In her long and varied career, she has promoted black authors as an editor and

has taught generations of literature students at universities ranging from Howard to Princeton, where she has been on the faculty since 1989.

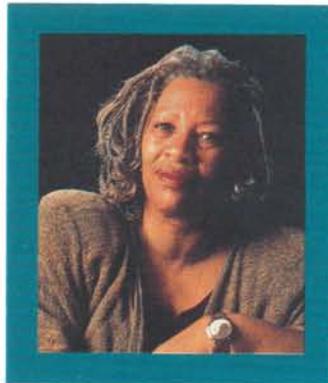
Morrison is both of and not of the American black literary tradition. Critics rarely compare her to black novelists like James Baldwin, Richard Wright or Ralph Ellison. As John Irving wrote: "Toni Morrison's greatest accomplishment is that she has raised her novel above the social realism that too many black novels and women's novels are trapped in. She has succeeded in writing about race and women symbolically."

Her stories have the rich gothic atmosphere, the fluid rhythms and tormented families of William Faulkner. Her prose, like that of Gabriel Garcia Marquez, approaches the surreal. A character in *Beloved* (1987), for example, appears as a "naked woman with fish for hair."

But Morrison defies such comparisons. "I am not *like* Thomas Hardy; I am not *like* Faulkner; I am not *like* in that sense," she told an interviewer. "My effort is to be *like* something that has probably been fully expressed in [black] music. Writing novels is a way to encompass this—this something."

Critics often speak in musical terms when discussing Morrison's writing; her digressions become riffs, long paragraphs are arias. Her most recent book, aptly entitled *Jazz*, captures the driving rhythms of 1920s Harlem. The novel begins in typical Morrison fashion, with a violent act by a deranged black woman. Violet tears into a funeral home and tries to slash the dead body of her husband's lover, whom he had shot.

In general terms, Morrison's books deal with the search for self, with communities' attempts to deal



PHOTOGRAPH BY ULF ANDERSEN / GAMMA LIAISON

with madness, with pain and suffering and violence, with endurance, survival and dignity. Morris-

on has called her works "village literature." But her villages are exotic worlds in which the everyday black life of ordinary towns comes alive in folklore, magic, superstition, fable, poetry and song.

Violence is a constant presence. In *Beloved*, Sethe slits her baby daughter's throat with a handsaw rather than see her returned to slavery. In *Sula*, Eva Peace gets her leg cut off by a train to receive a \$10,000 insurance payment. She later sets her junkie son on fire.

Morrison was born Chloe Anthony Wofford in Lorain, Ohio, in 1931. Her maternal grandparents left Alabama for Ohio in 1912; her father was born in Georgia and migrated north to find work. He worked as a shipwelder and held down two other jobs.

Although Morrison's novels are on intimate terms with the workings of black communities in Harlem and small Midwestern towns, Morrison said she has "never lived in a black neighborhood." And the need to create a community fuels her imaginative work. In the 1960s, when her family tried to dissuade her from moving to New York, saying: "You don't have anybody there." Morrison responded: "You take the village with you. There is no need for the community if you have a sense of it in mind."

She had been the only black in her first-grade class and the only student who could read. As a teenager, she admired Jane Austen and the great Russian novelists. "Those books were not written for a little black girl in Lorain, Ohio," she says. "But they were so magnificently done that I got them anyway—they

Morrison, Shakespeare and Virginia Woolf have been the most popular subjects for undergraduate honors theses in Cornell's English department in recent years.

spoke directly to me."

Chloe Wofford took the name Toni while a student at Howard University in the 1950s. (Among her classmates were future Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and LeRoi Jones, the playwright who would later change his name to Amiri Baraka.)

After graduating, she enrolled in Cornell's master's program in English. "She wasn't doing any creative writing at Cornell," says Prof. Robert Elias, who advised her for her thesis on Faulkner and Virginia Woolf. "She was interested in getting a teaching job. She was a good student, one of the two best in the course I ran on Faulkner."

Morrison landed a teaching job at Texas Southern University and returned to Howard in 1957 as a faculty member. Her students included Stokely Carmichael and Claude Brown, who handed her an 800-page manuscript that became the memoir *Manchild in the Promised Land*.

At Howard, she met and married Howard Morrison, a Jamaican architect. The couple had two sons, Harold and Slade, but were divorced after six years. She then took a job with Random House's textbook subsidiary in Syracuse, and started to write. Morrison soon moved to New York City to work for Random House's trade division, where she helped publish such black authors as Angela Davis and Gayl Jones.

The Bluest Eye was politely received. Her second book, *Sula* (1973), the tale of a long and painful friendship between two black women, was nominated for a National Book Award. *Song of Solomon*, which narrates Macon "Milkman" Dead's peripatetic search for his past, was Morrison's breakthrough novel; it won the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1977. "In a way, they're books one hopes won't end, because there's such profound and complex unfolding of character and idea that you really want it to go on," says Professor Elias. "I first felt this with *Song of Solomon*."

Her works continued to grow in stature. But when *Beloved* failed to win the National Book Award in 1987, losing to Larry Heinemann's *Paco's Story*, a group of black writers and critics wrote a letter of pro-

test to the *New York Times Book Review*. *Be-*

loved was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1988, causing some critics to complain that the Pulitzer Committee caved in to a campaign on behalf of Morrison.

If there was a campaign, Morrison had nothing to do with it. She is publicly modest and guarded about her private life. "She's incredibly pensive," says Kenneth McClane, W.E.B. DuBois professor of literature at Cornell. "She's by nature quiet. But it's a quietness that belies a tremendous intellectual urgency."

Ironically, this black woman—an outsider twice over who once said "I didn't exist in all the literature I had read"—has been in a sense canonized. Most American literature survey courses now include a Morrison novel. "I have taught *Sula* many, many times, and I think it is one of the best novels ever written," says McClane. Students are paying attention, too. Morrison, Shakespeare and Virginia Woolf have been the most popular subjects for undergraduate honors theses in Cornell's English department in recent years.

When asked what distinguishes her fiction, Morrison responds, "The language, only the language."

But it's not *just* the language. It's the fantastical imagery, the unblinking eye for dark horrors and violence. It's the juxtaposition of dignity and madness that makes readers cringe and exult on the same page. Her stories linger, the characters hover like ghosts. "I am very happy to hear that my books haunt," she once said. "That is what I work very hard for."

Were slaves a high-yield investment?

That's not the kind of question most economists or historians think to pose, or want to answer. Especially if the answer turns out to be yes.

But Robert Fogel has not flinched from answering this question, and other similarly loaded ones, in forceful and blunt terms. Possessed of what one critic called "almost reckless intellectual courage," the 67-

year old professor relishes a knock-down argument. And for the last 30 years, the University of Chicago economist has more than held his own in occasionally vicious academic donnybrooks.

Fogel's provocative work earned him a share of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Economics, along with Douglass North, a professor at Washington University at St. Louis. The Nobel committee cited the men's pioneering role in "the new economic history," also known as *cliometrics*, in which scholars use contemporary economic theory and methods to explain historical developments such as economic growth and decline. (Cliometrics is named after Clio, the Greek muse of history.)

Fogel didn't coin the term, but cliometrics was the name given to the brand of economic history he has taught to legions of graduate students at the University of Rochester, Harvard University and the University of Chicago.

Economists who receive the Nobel Prize are generally cited for work on complex theories that are unintelligible to laypersons. But this year's winners have produced thoroughly comprehensible work. The Nobel Committee praised Fogel for his work on mainstream topics like railroads, mortality and slavery. His best-known and most controversial book is *Time on the Cross: The Economics of American Negro Slavery*, (1974), which Fogel co-wrote with long-time friend and collaborator Stanley Engerman. "No modern work on slavery has aroused a greater storm of criticism or controversy," one reviewer appraised.

The fruit of a decade's research, *Time on the Cross* challenged many basic assumptions about slavery—a historical problem with its own long history of ideology and politics. The two economists immodestly offered ten corrections to the prevailing historical portrait of slavery, which had been painstakingly built up by generations of historians. Among their conclusions: slaves were "highly profitable investments"; the slave system wasn't economically moribund on the eve of the Civil War;

slave agriculture was more efficient than free farms; and the material conditions of slaves' lives compared favorably with those of free industrial workers.

To buttress these incendiary arguments, Fogel and Engerman rolled out everything from charts showing the distribution of whippings on plantations to figures on life expectancy, from comparisons of caloric intake of slaves and free workers to an "index of sanguinity" which measured slaveholders' optimism about the future. The book, written in a slightly breathless style, contained no footnotes and came with an accompanying volume that described their methodology.

Slavery was a historical tinder-

an associate dean at the University of Chicago's business school, is African-American. And the dedication of *Time on The Cross* reads: "To the first daughter of Mary Elizabeth Morgan; who has always known that black is beautiful."

Fogel was born in New York in 1926, the son of Russian immigrants. He first became conscious of race and racism in New York City's public schools, where the curriculum "incorporate[d] the anti-racist propositions of modern anthropology," as popularized by the anthropologist Ruth Benedict, who wrote a famous

pamphlet entitled *The Races of Mankind*. At Cornell, Fogel was an active and forceful member of the Marxist

box, and *Time on the Cross* proved to be great kindling. "Some people were offended by the notion that slavery was a viable institution in purely economic terms," says Alfred Kahn, Julius Thorne professor of economics emeritus at Cornell. "They tended to assume that anyone who reached an outrageous conclusion was defending slavery."

Reviews were sometimes more than hostile. "*Time on the Cross* is insidious," said the *Black Scholar*. "It is insidious because Fogel and Engerman use data that they must have known was faulty to paint a picture of slavery that is basically moonlight and mint juleps." One colleague, historian Herbert Gutmann, feverishly composed a 200-page review of the book that was later published as a book. And a three-day conference in Rochester in 1974 drew about 100 scholars and journalists to discuss the work. "There were a lot of fireworks there," says Ronald Jones, professor of economics at Rochester. "Fogel cherished this kind of controversy, and was well able to absorb the criticism."

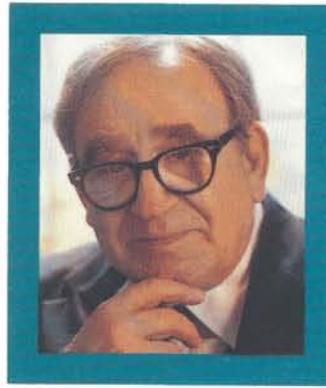
The two were branded by some as racists, which is rich with irony, given Fogel's personal history. His wife, Enid, who retired in 1988 as

Study Group. Alfred Kahn recalls having Fogel in an advanced economics course. "I remember him as participating actively and vigorously," Kahn says. "He was extremely good."

(Robert wasn't the only Fogel to make his mark on the Hill. His brother Ephim was a popular professor of English from 1948 until his retirement in 1990. He died in 1992.)

Fogel proved willing to buck prevailing social and intellectual winds as a young man. In the late 1940s, the Cold War was heating up and intellectuals' flirtations with Marxism had long passed from fashion. Still, Fogel returned to New York City and worked as a Communist Party organizer through the tempestuous McCarthy era. "I knew him back in 1950 when we were both in the Communist Party," says Eugene Genovese, the Emory historian who was a colleague of Fogel's at the University of Rochester.

Fogel broke with the Communist Party in 1956, after the Soviet crackdown in Hungary, and decided to continue his study of economics at Columbia; he earned his PhD in that field at Johns Hopkins. After landing a teaching job at the University of Rochester, Fogel expanded his PhD dissertation—which held that the Union Pacific Railroad was



PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL SPRINGER / GAMMA LIAISON

an unnecessarily expensive investment—into his first significant book: *Railroads and American Economic Growth: Essays in Econometric History* (1964). At the time, most economic historians be-

lieved major pieces of infrastructure, like the railroad, played vital roles in economic development. But Fogel constructed a counterfactual argument, which claimed railroads' effect on U.S. economic growth in the 1800s was negligible. The work was revolutionary in that it used the techniques of modern economics to test a historical hypothesis. "The book on slavery is the one that is remembered most now," says Peter Temins, a historian at MIT. "But I'd say the work on railroads was his most important contribution."

While at Hopkins, Fogel had come across a 1958 article by two Harvard historians that tantalizingly asked whether slavery was profitable. And in 1965, Fogel and Stanley Engerman, a friend from Hopkins and then-colleague at Rochester, started conducting research on the economics of slavery.

Time on the Cross generated a cottage industry of economic research on slavery. Over the next 15 years, dozens of graduate students and co-workers continued to compile data on the economics of slavery. And in 1989, Fogel published a reconsideration and restatement of his previous work. *Without Consent or Contract: The Rise and Fall of American Slavery*, which has three companion volumes on methodology, is restrained in tone and incorporates much of the criticism made against his earlier work. He also amended the conclusion to include a more explicit moral condemnation of slavery.

Fogel, a flamboyant personality and mesmerizing lecturer, shows no signs of slowing down. He carries a full teaching load, and is now at work on a major study of how changing mortality rates are related to changes in the standard of living. **C**

Daniel Gross '89 writes frequently for Cornell Magazine.

The ICEMAN

by Kevin Haynes

Gary Bettman '74 leads the way into his spacious corner office 33 floors above midtown Manhattan and quickly sizes up the room. "Notice anything unusual?" Bettman asks, waving an arm around his sparsely appointed quarters. Without another word, the National Hockey League's rookie commissioner pops open a can of Diet Cherry Coke and sinks into a sofa by the door.

The carpet's an odd shade of forest green, there's no Wall of Fame, and the view of Fifth Avenue traffic is a bit too steep and narrow to be called breathtaking. But unusual?

Bettman looks up toward the white tiled ceiling. "This office has no overhead light," he points out. Sure enough, there are lamps everywhere—in the corners, among the wall units and on the end tables that punctuate

The cognoscenti say Gary Bettman '74, the National Hockey League's rookie commissioner, is crazy for trying to sell professional hockey in America, where icing is something that goes on a cake. But Bettman insists he can make hip checks hip.

two sofas across the room. There's even a banker's lamp on the oversized, clutter-free desk by the window.

But there is no illumination from above. Of course, that's been the longtime rap against the NHL. *Sports Illustrated* recently chided pro hockey as "a sport that still has one foot somewhere in the '70s, the other one in the air."

Yet, as Bettman approaches his first anniversary on the job, he has already established himself as the NHL's man for the '90s, with both feet firmly on the ground—or the ice. He took office last Feb-

ruary, after signing a five-year contract to become the NHL's sixth chief executive and its first commissioner.

"The [NHL] constitution is being amended to reflect that my powers are similar to the powers of the commission-



ers of basketball and football," notes Bettman, 40. "It was, in part, to make a statement that we're going to run things a little differently around here."

And how. Before the Montreal Canadiens skated off with the Stanley Cup in June, Bettman had begun the unenviable task of carting the NHL out of the Dark Ages. To some, he already ranks as the best (skateless) thing to happen to hockey since the Zamboni.

"He's as well-versed a sports executive as there is in America," says National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern, who plucked Bettman from a law office 12 years ago and groomed his ascent to general counsel, the NBA's third-highest post. "His energy, enthusiasm and intellect are topped only by his sense of humor."

That good humor surfaced in September in a most unlikely NHL setting—London. The New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs were in town for the French's Challenge, a two-game exhibition series sponsored by the mustard company. Plans called for the weekend's most valuable player to receive a bottle of champagne. But Bettman nixed the idea of rewarding an athlete with alcohol. At the last minute, he ordered an NHL functionary to shop for a more appropriate gift. Most stores in England are closed on Sunday, so the official scoured a flea market near Wembley Arena and returned with a prize more to Bettman's liking—an old, ugly urn that the commissioner proudly presented to Ranger forward Mike Gartner at center ice. Its retail value: £20.

Bettman's other moves have proven much more valuable. He has overseen the league's expansion to 26 teams this season with two high-profile entries, the Blockbuster Video-owned Florida Panthers and the only team in sports history named after a movie, Disney's Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. (The Minnesota North Stars had announced their relocation to Dallas before Bettman took office.)

Bettman also orchestrated a desperately needed division realignment, forgoing the NHL's archaic homage to hockey royalty. (So long, Prince

of Wales). There's now a geographically logical setup that parallels the NBA's format for determining 16 playoff teams: the top eight teams from each of the two conferences qualify for post-season play.

If only it were as easy to fend off the adversity that so often chills hockey. This summer, an Ottawa newspaper reported that the hometown Senators may have deliberately lost their final game of the season to ensure a last-place finish, thereby earning the rights to the first draft pick. The team ultimately selected center Alexandre Daigle, the most highly touted prospect since Eric Lindros.

The Senators denied any impropriety. But in the ensuing uproar, Bettman said publicly that the NHL would consider instituting a lottery system, which would defuse the temptation to take a dive by putting the top draft choices up for grabs among the league's worst teams.

Then, last spring, Bettman imposed the toughest suspension in NHL history. He suspended—without pay—Washington Capitals center Dale Hunter for the first 21 games of this season for coldcocking Pierre Turgeon of the New York Islanders after Turgeon scored the series-clinching goal against the Caps in the playoffs. The late hit, which separated Turgeon's right shoulder, cost Hunter \$150,000 in lost wages.

John Hughes '70, who helped the Big Red win its first two NCAA titles in 1967 and 1970, thinks Bettman missed a great opportunity to take a fresh approach to NHL justice. "He should have punished Hunter and compensated the Islanders for losing Turgeon," says Hughes, a New York attorney, who has enjoyed a few amiable chats with the new commissioner. "The Islanders lost their best player for the next series. The Capitals weren't hurt at all since they were already out of the playoffs."

Newsday, the Long Island daily that often covers the Islanders like an overprotective parent, openly campaigned for an even stronger sentence. "Frankly," wrote one columnist, "there is but one [suspension] that is acceptable—life, without parole."

Bettman shakes his head. He

thinks the Caps will be hurt plenty by Hunter's prolonged absence this season. As for *Newsday*, "I would suggest they're reacting a little too emotionally," he says.

Behind the scenes, Bettman has quietly restructured and restaffed the league's offices. "I think we're proceeding in the right direction," he says. "I'm pleased with the organization we're putting in place. I don't have things anywhere close to where I want them, or where I expect them to be over time. There's a lot of work to do. But so far we're on the right path."

That route has already taken him on a whirlwind tour of the 26 NHL franchises. If Bettman is slouched a bit deeper in the sofa on this morning, it's because he was in Miami the previous night to help promote the Panthers. His off-season agenda even included a search for bigger NHL headquarters, presumably a place with ceiling fixtures. "Oh, definitely," says Bettman. "You've got to have overhead light."

Bettman's resume is short but impressive. He graduated from Cornell in 1974, married his college sweetheart, Michelle Weiner '75, the following year, and finished law school at New York University in 1977. He then joined the New York law firm Proskauer Rose Goetz and Mendelsohn, where he met Stern. A year later, Stern left to become the NBA's first general counsel. In 1981, when Stern was promoted to executive vice president—the league's number two spot—he needed to hire a young lawyer. He recruited Bettman. "I knew he would work cheap," Stern jokes. Stern soon became NBA commissioner, Bettman his general counsel.

On Stern's watch, professional basketball has evolved from a problem-plagued winter sport overshadowed by the mighty National Football League and Major League Baseball into a financially robust entertainment venture with international exposure and lucrative licensing

deals. Some sports observers argue that the NBA now rivals the National Football League as top dog of the sports world.

If that's true, much of the credit would go to Bettman, who developed the NBA's innovative salary cap. It has profited the entire league by keeping every team on equal footing financially, at least when making payroll. "I think it's fair to say that Gary was involved with every substantive area that the NBA was into, from broadcasting to NBA Properties," says Stern, who experienced mixed emotions when his protege packed up after 12 years to take the NHL's top job. "I was very happy for him and not quite as happy for myself."

Bettman, of course, is thrilled. "If I didn't love the game, I wouldn't have taken the job," he says evenly. "You can't spend all your waking hours worrying about something you don't love."

Bettman learned about hockey while growing up in New York City, where he occasionally hopped on the subway with friends to take in a Rangers game at Madison Square Garden. But the bug didn't really bite until the dawn of the '70s, when he attended Cornell. "Ed Marinaro '72 was there my first year, but there are only so many home football games," Bettman recalls. "Hockey was the real focus. When I got up there it was immediately after the Ken Dryden '69 era, so you knew hockey was a big deal."

Like most of the faithful at Lynah Rink, Bettman slept on line for season tickets all four years. He attended virtually every home game, and traveled to ECAC and NCAA tournaments. "I also played pick-up hockey," Bettman says, poking fun at his on-ice ability. "Based on the skill level we were dealing with, positions weren't all that important. The equipment I had were hand-me-downs from Steve Bajinski '75. We'd rent out Lynah in the middle of the night or the Cass Park rink, downtown by the lake."

That passion has been revived after an extended fling with basketball. Bettman estimates he attended more than 40 NHL games during his first two-and-a-half months in

office, including at least one game in every arena. During the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring, he took in at least one contest in the home rink of the four conference finalists. He was also on hand for every game of the championship series between the Montreal Canadiens and the Los Angeles Kings. When the Canadiens clinched the Cup at home in game six, Bettman stepped onto the Montreal Forum ice and approached the microphone. He then read a brief statement—in French—congratulating the winners. The crowd went nuts.

Throughout his first year in office, Bettman has sat for scores of radio, print and TV interviews before and after games as well as between periods. "All I'm attempting to do is be accessible," he shrugs. He might even return to Lynah Rink this winter for his first visit since becoming NHL commissioner. "At some point, I'd like to do that," Bettman says. "I would consider it a luxury and my schedule hasn't permitted me many luxuries." Bettman's high visibility—stratospheric when compared to his predecessors—helps shed light on a league that, by his own assessment, still ranks a distant fourth among the four major-league sports in the United States. "With a good-sized gap between three and four," he adds.

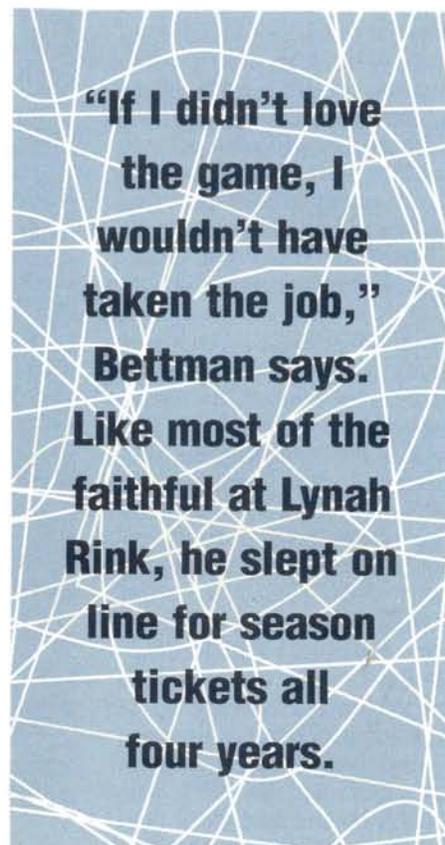
Bettman is diplomatic enough to deflect praise for his early accomplishments. But he doesn't mind taking on the NHL's many nay-sayers, especially those who blame the league's misfortunes on its past leadership.

Longtime president John Ziegler attracted more critics than the Cannes Film Festival. A *New York Times Magazine* cover story last year on the Philadelphia Flyers' young star Eric Lindros described Ziegler as "a mysterious figure whose primary functions eluded many observers of the game."

This much is known: Ziegler once disappeared inexplicably during the NHL playoffs, negotiated an embarrassing TV deal a few years ago with

a smalltime cable station and was forced to resign after a players' strike almost cancelled the 1992 Stanley Cup playoffs.

Then came Gil Stein, the one-



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time general counsel who bridged the brief gap between the Ziegler and Bettman administrations. Stein was excoriated throughout Canada and denounced by *Sports Illustrated* last spring as "a shameless self-promoter" after he reportedly rigged his own election to the Hall of Fame. Bettman ordered an investigation, which eventually prompted Stein to withdraw his nomination.

Bettman wants no part of the comparisons, even if he benefits from them. "I don't think it's fair," he claims. "I want to look forward, I don't want to look back." His most pressing concern: a new collective bargaining agreement with the players' association, one that may or may not include a variation of his fabled salary cap. (Negotiations were underway at presstime.)

"I hope my reputation is a little

broader than that," Bettman interjects. "I think it's more a question that I have a reputation for being somewhat knowledgeable about labor relations in professional sports. [He should be: Bettman is a graduate of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.] I don't view it as my mandate to impose an NBA-style salary cap," he adds. "I think it's more important that we come up with a system that works for this sport. It could be a system that hasn't even been invented yet."

There are other hot issues facing Bettman and the NHL:

•**TV EXPOSURE.** Until last season, NHL games were as scarce on television as insightful social commentary. The league is now entering the second year of a five-year deal with ESPN, which will broadcast three games a week to an estimated 61 million homes. Last season, ABC (ESPN's parent network) televised five playoff games. Bettman hopes to eventually land a major network deal. "One of the reasons the sport is underappreciated is because it's underexposed," he says. That's because the NHL was set back by the four-year deal Ziegler negotiated in the late 1980s with Sports Channel America, a second-tier cable channel that reached just 16 million homes. The *New York Times* called the paltry \$5 million package "one of the worst broadcast-rights agreements ever signed by a major-league sport." Bettman can only do better.

There are other issues facing Bettman:

•**OFFICIATING.** "There's a concern about consistency," Bettman admits. So the league is exploring some interesting options. Eight of this year's preseason games featured two referees. Another viable option is to give the two linesmen the same right to call penalties as the referee. Other possibilities: using more off-ice officials to call, say, off-sides or icing. "There may not be a better system," Bettman says. "But whatever we do will have to be but-

toned down in another setting before we dare introduce it in the NHL."

"There may not be a better system," Bettman says. "But whatever we do will have to be buttoned down in another setting before we dare introduce it in the NHL."

•**FIGHTING.** Don't expect on-ice fisticuffs to disappear in the Bettman era. "You know, I think too much is made over the whole fighting issue," he says. "It gets an unfair amount of attention." Fighting was down 30 percent last season, Bettman points out, and there wasn't a single bench-clearing brawl. "You get them in other sports, but we have to be careful about it." "I think it's a dangerous issue."

There are other ideas to improve the game: a bigger ice surface, automatic icing calls, abolishing the center red line. Some folks are even toying with ways to make hockey more appealing on television, perhaps with an electronically enhanced puck.

Bettman isn't convinced any of this is necessary. "I don't think this is a game that needs radical changes," he says. "It's a game that

needs a little bit of care and feeding around the edges. And I think it needs some more exposure to turn people on to it. If you stick someone in an NHL arena for an NHL game, they will become a fan. If you give the game a chance you will be turned on by it because it's that exciting."

The ultimate key to the NHL's success may rest on the league's ability to cast a bigger spotlight on its stars. Wayne Gretzky may be the Babe Ruth of hockey, but even his biggest supporters confess his first name is fast becoming Wane. But there are plenty of other stars on the NHL's horizon, including Lindros, Mario Lemieux, Brett Hull, Brian Leetch, Pat LaFontaine and European sensation Pavel Bure of the Vancouver Canucks.

Bettman says promoting the big names is the fun part of his new job. His leg crossed above the right knee, Bettman dangles a black loafer from his toes without letting it fall to the floor. He hesitates only slightly when asked to cite the most rewarding aspect of his new job. "It's a challenge," he answers, thoughtfully, looking up from his shoe.

And the toughest part? Bettman smiles. "It's a challenge."

Which raises an interesting possibility. It is suggested that there is one Herculean task Bettman could tackle as commissioner to sweeten the sport. Given his roots and the clout of his office, he could raise hockey's popularity to new heights in New York, the world's media capital, simply by arranging for the Rangers to win the Stanley Cup, a feat the team has not accomplished on its own since 1940. "Absolutely not," Bettman says with a laugh, springing to his feet. "That would be uncommissioner-like."

Both shoes are back on, of course. He is the only man who could fill them in an office where the lack of overhead light is no longer an issue. **■**

Freelance writer and goalie Kevin Haynes has written for New York, Smart Money, Self, Cosmopolitan and other publications.

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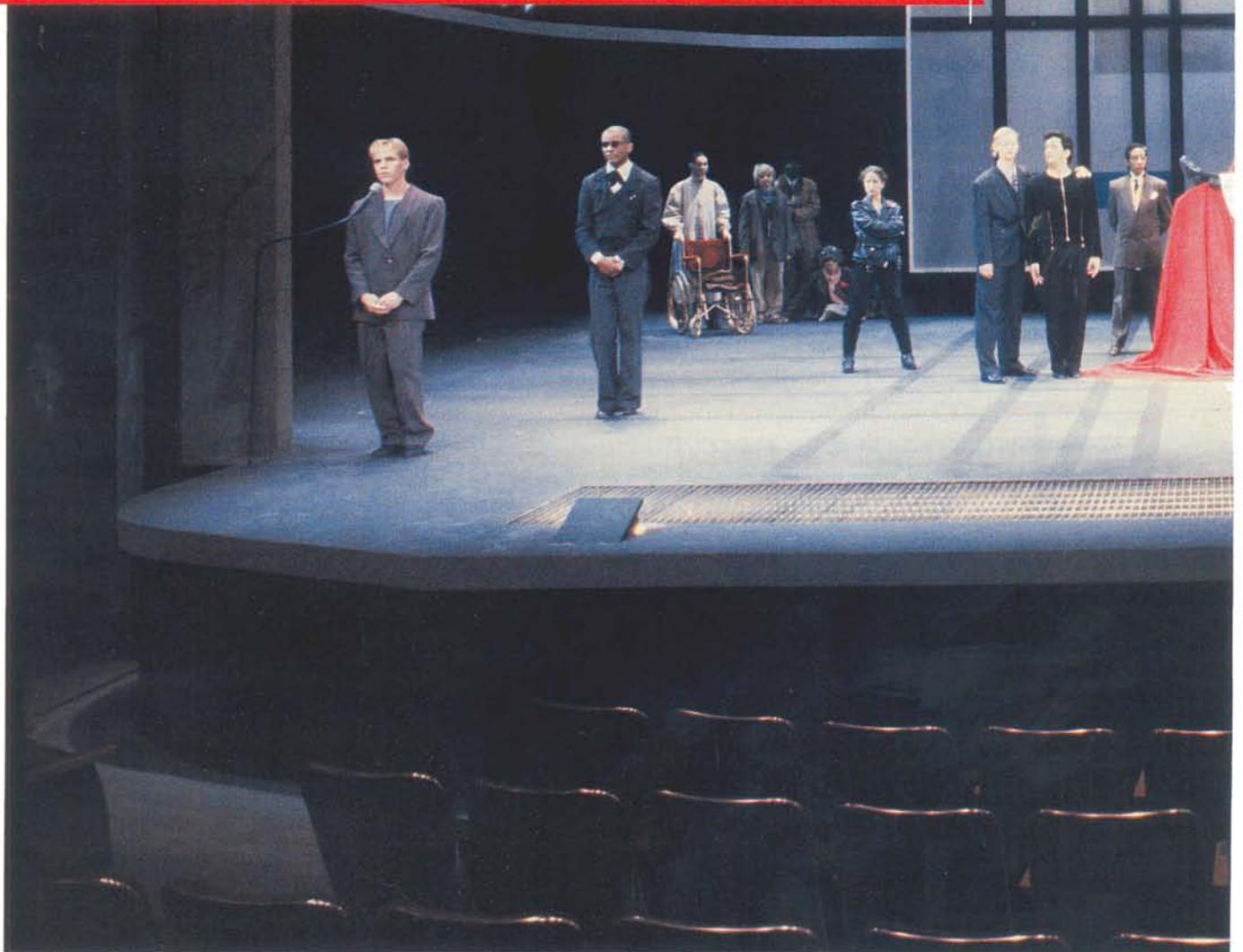


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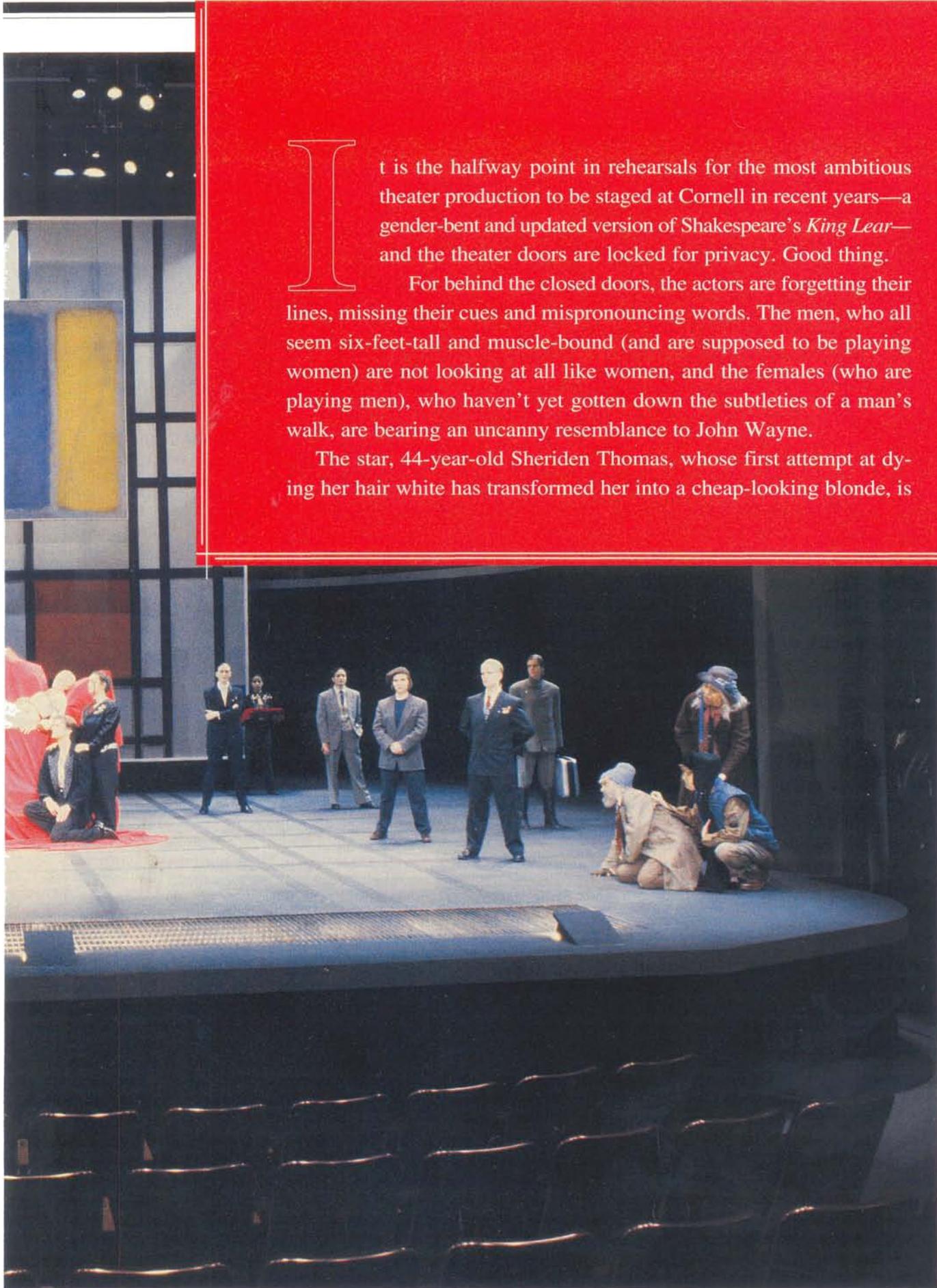
Queen Lear

by Lisa Bennett

A WOMAN PLAYING KING LEAR, MEN PLAYING REGAN, CORDELIA AND GONERIL, SHAKESPEARE'S PARABLE OF POWER TRANSFORMED TO A TALE OF DYING PARENTS— ONLY THE CENTER FOR THEATRE ART'S DAVID FELDSHUH WOULD TURN THE BARD ON HIS EAR IN SUCH FASHION. BUT DID IT WORK?



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL / GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI



It is the halfway point in rehearsals for the most ambitious theater production to be staged at Cornell in recent years—a gender-bent and updated version of Shakespeare’s *King Lear*—and the theater doors are locked for privacy. Good thing.

For behind the closed doors, the actors are forgetting their lines, missing their cues and mispronouncing words. The men, who all seem six-foot-tall and muscle-bound (and are supposed to be playing women) are not looking at all like women, and the females (who are playing men), who haven’t yet gotten down the subtleties of a man’s walk, are bearing an uncanny resemblance to John Wayne.

The star, 44-year-old Sheriden Thomas, whose first attempt at dying her hair white has transformed her into a cheap-looking blonde, is

getting so distracted by the incongruity of it all that she is forgetting her lines and yelling "Line!" at the stage manager with such ferocity one might think it was all his fault.

Meanwhile, David Feldshuh, artistic director at the Center for Theatre Arts, 1992 Pulitzer Prize nominee for his play *Miss Evers' Boys* and a practicing medical doctor, looks unfazed. In sneakers and sweatpants, the director bounces from a seat in the back of the theater to a seat in the front, to the very foot of the stage, saying again and again, "Okay, good. Now can we try . . ." A perfectionist at the helm of a complex show, Feldshuh stops the action and calls for changes, sometimes at 60-second, 30-second, 15-second intervals.

This goes on for four hours until it's 11 p.m. and time to wind down rehearsal for the night. Feldshuh calls the entire cast on-stage, reviews what worked, what didn't and what they will work on the following night. Then he asks: "Any problems?" Thomas slaps her forehead and rolls her eyes to the ceiling. Is there, she seems to be saying, anything but problems?

Viewed from backstage, there seem to be three phases to the making of a college production. In the first, the anticipation phase, cast, crew and on-lookers imagine that the end will be gold: the acting brilliant, the direction inspired, the set spectacular. The second phase is like a painter's palette in the midst of some frenzied, inspired work—or, to be more blunt, chaotic. All ideas are being put into action, none yet perfected. The final phase comes when the reality of imperfection mixes with the excitement of performance. This is when cast and crew try not to think too much about that one actor who doesn't sound convincing or the 13th-hour questions about whether the production is too ambitious. They simply commit themselves to putting on the show, with gusto.

While all this was evident in the staging of *King Lear* at the Center for Theatre Arts last spring, what was most remarkable was the extraordinary host of challenges Feldshuh took on in a college production. If staging Shakespeare's most complex play was not enough, there were the obstacles of having the cast switch gender, updating the set to a contemporary urban environment, mixing professional and student actors and scheduling rehearsals for four hours a night

over seven weeks. In professional theater, that would be considered insufficient time for a two-hour play, and *Lear* ran three-and-a-half hours. Thomas, who was a professional actress before coming to teach at Cornell, constantly felt the time pressure. One week in she predicted: "You'll see the curtain go down on closing night and me say, 'Damn, now I've got it. Hey! Come back tomorrow. No? We can't do it tomorrow?'"

But to Feldshuh, challenges come like moths to a flame. A quick look around his Cornell office reveals the scope of his interests. The plaque on the door reads, "Artistic Director," meaning he oversees all artistic programming at the Centre, while also teaching directing, and staging productions. One wall is filled with newspaper articles about *Miss Evers' Boys*, his play based on the government study at Tuskegee of untreated syphilis in black men. A testament to his perfectionism, he wrote and rewrote the play 31 times. The play won the Geraldine Dodge Foundation New American Play Award in 1989, became the second-most performed play in regional theater in 1991 and earned Feldshuh a Pulitzer Prize nomination in 1992. What usually attracts the most curiosity about Feldshuh, though, is the license on the wall that certifies him as a medical doctor specializing in emergency medicine, a profession he still practices one day a week at the Tompkins Convenient Care Center.



Feldshuh graduated with a BA in philosophy from Dartmouth College in 1965, studied acting at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, then joined the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis as an apprentice actor. By the age of 27, he was associate director. Then, one day, he walked out of the rehearsals of a French farce and was confronted with a news broadcast of the massacre of the Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. "It made me wonder, 'What am I doing here?'" he told the *Los Angeles Times*. "I realized there were questions I wasn't really asking myself. I was relatively successful at a young age, so I knew the 'dis-ease' wasn't related to a lack of achievement in my career. I had to look elsewhere; I had to look within myself." He investigated Gestalt therapy, bioenergetics and other alternative therapies in San Francisco and turned it into a dissertation entitled *Seven Consciousness-Expanding Techniques and Their Relevance to Creativity in Actor Training* which earned him a PhD from the University of Minnesota in 1975. Then, driven by a desire to have a "hands-on" effect on people's lives, he entered medical school.

Since then, Feldshuh has combined both interests, as evidenced by the themes of his productions. In *Miss*

Evers' Boys, he examined the medical treatment of poor blacks; in *King Lear*, the treatment of aging parents. "Where does this feeling for 'there but for the grace of God go I' come from?" he asks. It was bred in the bone and in experience, he suggests, recalling the memory of his grandmother, who died on a New York City bus; thieves stole the rings off her fingers before emergency workers could remove her body.

Feldshuh's knowledge of death without dignity, and his feeling for saving one from it, is reflected in his production of *King Lear*—not through a young doctor's naivete but through a mature doctor's experience of his own limitations in protecting people from the ravages and natural course of life. Said Feldshuh: "This production of *King Lear* is an expression of anger at my inability to stop my own aging and the aging of people I care about. It is about the inevitability of death of so many people I have cared for in the emergency room. It is about having to say to five families in a day that someone they cared for has died. It is about all that unexpressed resentment. It is about all the powerlessness of the doctor who is thought of as so powerful."

More personally, he says, it is about being on the edge of 50, seeing his parents age and thinking about his two young sons who may someday find themselves in that generation of people who must support the huge baby boom generation—and may, under the pressure, revolt.

It was this line of thinking that prompted Feldshuh to update Shakespeare's nearly 400-year-old treatment of the universal conflict between parents and children. Indeed, he argues, Shakespeare himself would have updated the play to make it work for today's audiences. As for the gender-bending, Feldshuh's explanation is succinct: "I'm doing this because we have Sheriden Thomas, who is capable of doing it, and few are able—men or women."

King Lear begins with the 80-year-old king announcing that he will divide his kingdom among his three daughters to "avoid future strife now" and "shake all cares and business from our age, conferring them on younger strengths while we unburdened crawl toward death." In return, he asks his daughters to declare—

in effect, to compete in—their testament of love for him, saying, "Which of you shall we say doth love us most, that we our largest bounty may extend where nature doth with merit challenge." Goneril, the eldest says she loves him "more than word can wield the matter; dearer than eyesight, space and liberty." Regan counters with: "I find she names my very deed of love; only she comes too short, that I profess myself an en-

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emy to all other joys." It is Cordelia, the king's youngest, who stuns him with honesty and a rejection of his methods, saying, "Unhappy that I am, I cannot heave my heart into my mouth." Crushed, Lear misreads her heart as unloving and banishes her, saying, "I loved her most, and thought to set my rest on her kind nursery."

In the action that follows, Lear goes to live with his two eldest, in turn. Only, as they were calculating in their declarations of love, they are, once granted his property, selfish in their power over him. They challenge his authority until he runs out on both, on the edge of madness.

Wandering homeless in a storm, Lear does go mad. But in his descent, he discovers compassion for others, for "poor naked wretches, wheresoe'er you are." He also recognizes his folly in banishing Cordelia. Still motivated by greed, meanwhile, the two eldest daugh-

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to be to tell you what the action is. I'll sketch relations and where people move. Then it will be up to you to fill that out." In other words, rehearsal time would be spent sketching the staging, pronouncing the lines and discussing the motives of the characters. The actors would have to use their own time to become their parts.

For Thomas, this meant trying to create the character of the old king who is so complex he has led a few actors, who didn't even have the gender-switch to deal with, to say that the role must have been Shakespeare's revenge on some hated thespian.

ters turn against each other, war breaks out and Lear and Cordelia meet, finally, in prison. The king begs her forgiveness, she begs him not to beg it and they imagine a happy future together, in prison. And, then, in a final act of brutality against the king by his eldest daughters and their entourage, Cordelia is murdered. Lear, holding her body, breathes his last breath.

While this may be the darkest of Shakespeare's plays, Feldshuh said he thinks his direction may have made it even darker, at least for a contemporary audience, by setting the action against a backdrop of Mondrian replicas and industrial sounds to suggest the harsh impersonality of modern cities, dressing the characters in modern dress and adding an ensemble of homeless men and women.

It was appropriate, then, that rehearsals began on a cold, dark evening in March—and essential that several of the actors, especially Thomas, brought comic relief with them. The actress has a habit of breaking into a series of accents when rehearsals get too heated; this would clearly be needed. From the start, there was a palpable tension in the air as the 23 students and professionals gathered in the Black Box, a basement rehearsal space. They examined the costume sketches on the walls, looked inside the set facsimile and waited for the first cue from Feldshuh.

Finally, the clock struck 7:00 and Feldshuh called everyone into a circle on the floor. Into the middle of the circle, he tossed a hubcap that looked like it had been run over three or four times. "I think I've reduced this play to one idea," he said. "This is it in essence: the taking of things that were once of use and when they are not, discarding them." Things, of course, would prove a metaphor for people: elderly people put out of their homes, into nursing homes or onto the street.

"My job in this process," he continued, "is going

First she did the simpler things: Put herself on a diet to lose the hips that signal woman and lifted weights to gain the muscle mass that signals man. "This isn't going to be a drag act," she said, noting that the costumes would be androgynous, but she did not want to undermine herself by her nature. Then she read and reread her lines, not bothering to read the other characters' lines, because trying to understand the whole of the play can be an intellectual distraction for an actor, she said. Her goal was to become Lear.

As this most difficult stage—the becoming—occurred, it manifested itself in her not only psychologically but physically. While her character confronted mortality, insanity and betrayal, Thomas got a sinus infection, gum problems, back pains, a bum knee, a bad heel and a dark mood that, she noticed, made people back away from her. This was partly the fears of performing made manifest, she suggested, and partly the creative process of awakening to the life of a pained old man.

Another challenge particular to Shakespeare is that of not getting too respectful to play his roles with heart, she said. In her acting class, Thomas tried to teach this to her students by advising them to paraphrase his words into their own and to remember in every instant, "What do you need? Why are you suddenly confronting this now?" But tricks could not save an actor from the messy, chaotic second stage of the rehearsal process. "In rehearsals, you have to be foolish and incompetent in front of people," she said. "It's the most uncomfortable thing. But it's the process."

It is this phase of the process that makes the final one—the performance—look comparatively simple. For then at least the actors know what they are supposed to say and where they are supposed to move. Before then, they can never be sure they ever will, especially

when working with a director like Feldshuh, who is blessed with many ideas along the way. His seemingly endless ideas are clearly respected yet wearing: it improves the staging for the audience but also stresses, exhausts and sometimes frustrates actors who want decisions finalized so they can develop the confidence they need to stand before an audience on opening night.

On the set of *King Lear*, this finally happened with what is called the first run-through, about ten days before the opening. Walking toward an inconspicuous seat in the back of the theater, Feldshuh explained: "This is when the play no longer belongs to the director." For the first time, he let the actors play the play from start to finish without interruption, offering his critiques in a whisper to Assistant Director Kelly Macmanus '93, who jots them down on notecards to distribute later to the actors.

At the end of this night, the few crew members in the theater applauded and Feldshuh went on-stage to congratulate the actors and formally relinquish control: "Tonight," he said, "the magic was starting. What happened was you started owning the play. I will continue to give you notes but the play is now yours." Then, betraying the Feldshuh obsession, he asked a few actors to stick around to rework a scene.

Five days before opening night, it was time for the first dress rehearsal, which in any play can bring about some surprises. "I wasn't ready—the gender-switch threw me," said Thomas. "I looked at Susan Matula [who played Poor Tom] and she had a wig on that made her look like Tina Turner. I was wearing long underwear that was supposed to make me look naked but I felt like the Pillsbury Dough Boy's sister."

The night before opening, a high school class was invited in as something of a trial audience. They watched quietly and applauded politely, in the cautious way of high school students being stared at by their teachers. It didn't satisfy the curiosity of Thomas and actress Kathleen Mulligan. They came off the stage in their costumes before the students could leave their seats and asked them, Did they like it? Did it make sense? Oh, yes, they said, in that cautious tone that seemed beyond cracking. The actors gave up. They would have to wait for the verdict of the opening night audience—and then, as Feldshuh would recommend in his final pep talk, ignore it.

"The winds of opinion will begin to wash over you now," he said in the Green Room. "I encourage you as artists to see this as an opportunity to sustain your vision for yourselves and not give up that power, which is what this whole play is about." As the actors left the theater for the night, Thomas moved more slowly than usual. A friend said she looked tired.

"I am. He is. We are," she said.

Then it was opening night. Feldshuh took a seat in

the back of the theater that was filled with friends, family, faculty and many others. The lights went down. The music came up. Thomas hurried into place. Then the lights came back up, the action began, and suddenly, the contrast to those messy mid-rehearsal nights was stunning: Thomas' hair was white, not blonde. She spoke in a voice that seemed deeper, sicker, older—and she missed no lines. Walking across the stage in a suit with suspenders, she could have been a man. Even her forehead suggested the wrinkled, lived look of an old man. There was something about that transformation, the extent of transformation possible in theater, that was amazing.

A

fter the show, those winds of opinion blew into the lobby and coffee shops and parking lot, and the verdicts were mixed. Many said they were consistently impressed by Thomas's performance. Others were confused by the gender-bending of the entire cast. Some praised Feldshuh's staging. Others disliked what appeared to be an intellectual instead of an emotional emphasis. But among all the opinions, one seemed universal: respect for the effort made to pull off an extraordinarily ambitious production on a college stage.

Meanwhile, the actors, having been advised to ignore all opinions, slipped up the backstairs to the dressing room, where friends and family offered hugs, congratulations and flowers. Someone popped a champagne bottle, which sprayed all over. Then everyone changed into street clothes, left the theater and headed for the Chariot, a modest Collegetown hangout, to celebrate over pizza and beer. On the way, Feldshuh said, "I think I'm going to go into post-partum depression." It was a quip with an edge of seriousness because, for him, this was the beginning of the end of a year-long obsession with one play, one production, one set of performances, in one small town.

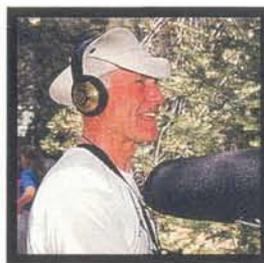
And at the end of all big challenges, one is often left feeling one part ecstatic, one part empty. In the theater, this takes on a particular poignancy for there is no preserving what's been done, and so much has been done. As Thomas said in a quiet moment among a crowd of well-wishers, "It's amazing, this train I've taken. Six months ago, I began to look at the text, to transfer myself into a man, to lift weights, to lose weight, to hit my friends in the face, metaphorically. Now I create a reality I can never see and, in seven performances, it's all over." 

Lisa Bennett is a researcher/writer for President Frank H.T. Rhodes. She writes often for Cornell Magazine.

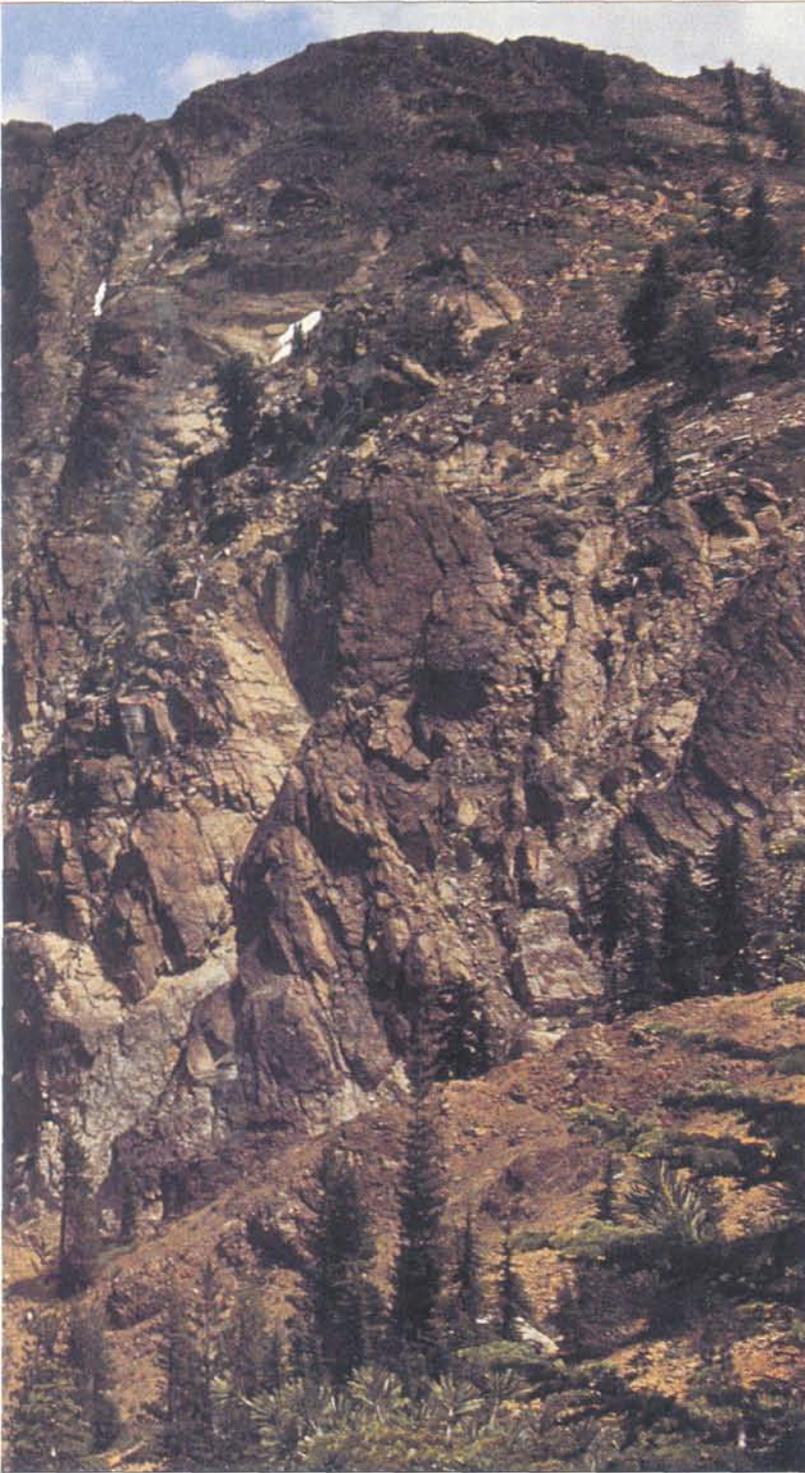
What our correspondent learned at Lab of Natural

MY *cheep* VACATION

Cynthia
Berger



Sounds field camp.



June 6, 10:00 a.m. Sunlight shimmers on Nevada Route 395 as I brake my rented van to a stop at an official State of California inspection station.

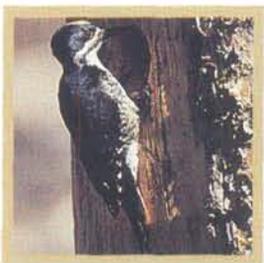
You have to pass through customs before you can cross the border—a requirement that bolsters the Golden State's reputation as a country apart.

The inspector is tanned, young and wears the national uniform: sandals, shorts and sunglasses. He slouches over to the van, glances at his clipboard and asks in a bored voice whether I'm carrying any contraband over the state line—gypsy moths? medflies? other agricultural pests, ma'am?

He pushes his sunglasses up on his head and, looking past me, asks, "What brings you to California?"

"I'm learning how to record bird sounds," I admit.

The guy's eyebrows shoot up and his face, which was flat with tedium, starts to crinkle around the edges. Then he snickers. "Why do you want to do that?" he asks.



When I told friends and relations back in Ithaca that I was planning to take this Cornell University workshop on bird-sound recording, everyone asked that same question. It sounds strange: paying for the privilege of getting up at 4:00 in the morning to chase tiny, evasive creatures while carrying lots of heavy, fragile, expensive equipment.

And it's hard to imagine why anyone would want to collect bird sounds—everyone asks, wouldn't photographs be more useful?

So let me explain.

After the border crossing, I spot a golden eagle feeding on a roadkill. As the van approaches the eagle flaps heavily to a fence post where it preens uneasily. Our eyes meet for a moment as I drive past. The bird looks as bored and disapproving as the customs inspector did.

The road crosses the dusty Sierrra valley—much of it pastureland fenced with barbed wire—then climbs in nauseating switchbacks up to Yuba Pass. Soon the air grows cooler and the rich, butterscotch smell of Jeffrey pines floats in through the window. At 6,000 feet the road levels out, and after a few miles I spot a sign: Sierra Nevada Field Station.

I ease the van across a narrow bridge spanning the Yuba River, and there's the rustic wooden lodge, nestled under towering spruce trees, looking like a glossy magazine ad for summer camp. So far, so good.

The Sierra Nevada Field Station is operated by San Francisco State University, which lets other universities—including Cornell—run summer workshops there. The sound recording workshop is an educational program of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, an international center for bird study and conservation.

One of the lab's best-known resources is its Library of Natural Sounds (LNS)—the world's largest collection of recorded natural sounds and, so goes the joke, Cornell's noisiest library. Walking the corridors, you might mistake the world-famous archive for an offbeat zoo, as the re-

ording studios emit an assortment of tweets, whistles, hoots and howls. Although it is part of the Laboratory of Ornithology, LNS is by no means limited to sounds made by birds. Its earliest recordings, and by far its most numerous archive, however, is made up of bird songs.

Scientists around the world consult the library, checking out sounds for studies of animal communication, taxonomy and behavior. They can't browse the stacks, though. Tapes

are stored in a climate-controlled room in the archive, which occupies one wing of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology's headquarters in Sapsucker Woods, about three miles from campus. Users call, write or fax their requests; LNS sends out a copy of the original recording on tape or compact disc.

In the mid-1980s LNS staff noticed that they were fielding more and more questions from researchers who wanted to record, not bor-

Finback at 9:00: Range 25,000 yards and closing...

"The whole North Atlantic is wired for sound," says Christopher Clark of Cornell's Bioacoustics Laboratory as he runs his finger across a map of the northern hemisphere—up from Bermuda to Greenland, over to England and down the coast of Spain. He's charting a massive array of hydrophones—underwater microphones placed in the ocean during the Cold War by the United States Navy to detect the movements of Soviet submarines. Now, as Clark explains, these same microphones are used mainly for picking up the sounds of whales—blues, finbacks and minke—as they move about their aquatic habitat. These recordings will be used by Clark and his colleagues to finally gain an accurate picture of how many whales inhabit the oceans and, more importantly, why they are singing in the first place.

From the Navy's point of view "Whales '93" is part of a larger initiative to find alternative uses for its highly sensitive defense equipment. For Clark, this is a dream come true: based on earlier work in the Arctic on bowhead whales, he knows that accurate censuses need to combine both open-water

visual sightings and underwater acoustics.

Whales make noises that carry hundreds of miles. An array of microphones laid on the ocean floor at specific distances from each other will pick up that noise at different times. Using simple geometry and the knowledge of the speed of sound through water, technicians can pinpoint the position of the whale. "It's like standing on the bottom of the ocean," says Clark, "and you have this enormous antenna, and you turn the antenna and say, 'There's one, there's one, there's one.'" Every species of whale has a general pattern of sound that translates into a visual picture, called a sonograph, on a computer screen. Movements of populations can be tracked over time by watching for that pattern as the whales pass by microphone arrays. And because each animal has a distinct voiceprint, the same whale can be followed for days.

Access to the Navy's equipment, technicians and tapes gives Clark the chance to fill in some gaps about whale behavior. Although some researchers have assumed that whales sound off to communicate with each other, there's no evidence to sup-

row sounds. So they decided to launch a one-week, summer training session for aspiring recordists. After soggy experiences in Maine and in Ithaca, LNS decided to move the course to the more forgiving climes of California. This field station, high in the Sierra Nevada Mountains above Yuba Pass, has hosted the course for the past six years.

As I'm parking the van, I scan the grounds and spot the trademark

plaid flannel shirt of Greg Budney, the LNS curator and the course's chief instructor. Greg's a fanatical recordist, always on the lookout for new sounds to add to the LNS collection. He takes his superpowered Nagra recorder everywhere—even on his honeymoon on Monhegan Island, off the coast of Maine, where, he says, he got a great recording of a sharp-shinned hawk.

Greg helps me unload my duffel bag and shows me the sleeping quar-

ters—two-person tents set on platforms behind the lodge. They're roomy as tents go, and equipped with cots. Apparently they also come with a view of the local megafauna. "Don't keep any food in the tent," Greg warns. "This path is a regular bear highway at night"

Bears are my personal nightmare. I make a mental note to brush off any stray crumbs after dinner.

Greg is proud of the many requests for recorded sounds from LNS. He has worked hard to spread the message in the conservation community that recorded sounds are an essential tool for bird censuses and surveys.

It works like this: Before you can argue that a place needs to be protected, you have to know what's there to protect. But birds can be hard to spot, especially in the dense, tangled canopies of tropical forests. When field workers broadcast recorded sounds, though, birds fly close to investigate because they think they're hearing a challenger; then the birds are easy to count.

Biologists also use recorded sounds to prepare for field work, the way you might study Berlitz tapes before a trip to France. Recently, 60-year-old LNS recordings of the ivory-billed woodpecker helped Cuban researchers bone up for an expedition on which they managed to locate a few surviving members of this extremely rare species. Without the tapes, they wouldn't have known what to listen for.

And the lab's recordings are often used on the Cornell campus. In the psychology department, undergraduate Lauren Koch '94 and Professor Tim DeVoogd are using LNS recordings to investigate how female zebra finches choose a mate. Neurobiology and behavior Professor Stephen Emlen uses LNS recordings in his field studies of mate choice by male wattled jacanas. A natural resources graduate student, Laura Brown, uses LNS sounds to attract birds to her nets in Costa Rica, so she can collect blood samples for a population genetics study. And lab Associate Steve Kress, a National Audubon Society researcher, is using the raucous sounds of a breed-

port this. It doesn't make sense that repetitive sounds that carry hundreds—even thousands—of miles evolved as chit-chat with a family member swimming just 100 feet away.

"I think they are sensing their environment," suggests Clark. "Whales have evolved sounds that are very well designed for long-range signals. Why? They are basically generating a three-dimensional image of their environment, using sound." Whales emit low-frequency sounds deep in the ocean; these sounds then travel at speeds that are affected by water temperature. They might be sensing their habitat by sounding off, listening to the result and heading for upwellings that are warmer, oxygen rich and better food sources. As Clark asks rhetorically, "Why wouldn't a large-brained animal that has had 35 million years of cruising around the Atlantic or the Pacific have evolved this ability?"

This could lead to insights into whale social systems. It's possible that only one animal is sounding off while others in the group listen in. If this is true, census figures will have to be adjusted even higher to account for the more-silent group members.

More accurate, and probably higher whale counts then become a conservation conundrum; does it follow that we should lift the hunting ban on some species just because the numbers are higher than we thought? "I have to admit," says Clark, "there are conservation implications to an accurate census. The point is, we are trying to find the reality as opposed to being politically correct about whales. Killing whales is an ethical issue, not a scientific issue. There are thousands of minke whales and plenty of finback whales, but some of us just don't think you should be killing whales to sell commercially. I think what we eventually learn—their society, the way they communicate, their natural history—is going to be as powerful a message as 'there may be more of them.'"

This odd marriage of whale biologists and the military presents a golden opportunity to listen in on a world vastly different from our own. For now, at least, we need to conserve whales, if only to figure out why these mysterious behemoths float past our fancy equipment, calling out in the inky darkness to nothing in particular.

—Meredith F. Small



ILLUSTRATION BY DAVE NELSON

ing colony of common murres to attract the seabirds to a Maine island from which they've been extirpated; he's already used the same techniques with great success on Atlantic puffins.

In the dining hall, spruce logs support the ceiling and the tables sport red-checked tablecloths. The menu reads "Welcome to the Roadkill Cafe," but lunch is surprisingly gourmet: fusilli with gorgonzola and herbs, sourdough bread, excellent coffee.

Over lunch I meet some of the other course participants. Many are grad students who need to sharpen their recording skills for their thesis research; for example, Dave Delehanty, of the University of Nevada in Reno, is studying dialects in mountain quail. Some birds have regional accents, just as Bostonians and Long Islanders do—Dave's planning to record birds in different locations and compare their vocalizations.

Kim Nelson is a tall, freckled woman who acts as if bears outside the tent will be no problem, Kim is a wildlife biologist at Oregon State University. She's studying the marbled murrelet, an endangered seabird that nests in the old-growth forests of the Pacific Coast, and she's here to develop a combination of equipment and techniques for recording murrelets as they fly high over the forest canopy.

But not everyone here is a bird biologist. Kathleen Dudzinski is studying dolphin communication at Texas A&M University. "I use a hydrophone, not a microphone," she explains, "but other than that the recording techniques are pretty similar." Greg promises to find some trout for her to practice on.

And not everyone is here with research plans. Dave and Linda Ferry are physicians and bird watchers with a special interest in hummingbird vocalizations. "We've done bird-banding," Linda tells me over dessert, "and now we want to try a new angle on our hobby. This course will let us test different kinds of equipment and see if we like recording." Frank Dorritie is an indepen-

dent record producer who wants to incorporate bird songs in some of his productions.

Franks not alone; musical groups such as the Paul Winter Consort routinely use LNS sounds. So do film producers: the streamside bird chorus in *A River Runs Through It*, the tropical bird sounds in *Honeymoon in Vegas* and the chirping house sparrows in *Dead Poets' Society* all came from the LNS library; likewise the animal sounds on many televised nature programs.

Boston's Franklin Park Zoo ran a wildly popular Valentine's Day program about animal sex featuring mating calls from LNS. At Chicago's Field Museum (and many others) LNS sounds add natural ambiance to the exhibits. The educational recordings produced by LNS include the classic Peterson *Field Guide to Bird Songs*, (available in Eastern/Central and Western versions).

One way to use LNS sounds is to prepare for the Leonard Waxdeck Bird Calling Contest, formerly an annual fixture on "The Tonight Show." Students at a California high school train for this oddball competition, in which they strive to produce realistic imitations of bird songs, with custom tapes produced by LNS.

After lunch, Greg introduces the other workshop instructors: Randy Little '62, an AT&T sound engineer and native Ithacan; Dave Herr, a wisecracking U.S. Forest Service biologist from Washington State, Steve Pantle, an LNS technician and Bob Grotke, the LNS sound engineer, whom we quickly nickname "Mr. Wizard."

I get out my gear, borrowed from LNS. The system includes a suitcase-sized reel-to-reel Nagra recorder, a pair of headphones, and a microphone nestled in a clear acrylic parabolic reflector that looks like a gigantic salad bowl. Cables hang from every limb. When I strap the stuff on my body and stand up, I'm listening to starboard from the weight of the 22-pound Nagra—but I feel ready to document unknown birds for science.

Though Budney and staff sometimes mount expeditions to seek out new sounds, most LNS recordings have been donated—by researchers, wildlife managers, guides and just plain hobbyists. (Ten percent of the entire collection came from Ted Parker, the Conservation International biologist who was recently killed in a plane crash. Parker served on the Laboratory of Ornithology's board.) Gradually accumulating contributions from far-flung recordists, LNS is now the largest collection of recorded natural sounds in the world: this year, the staff celebrated the acquisition of their 90,000th recording. (The next largest sound library in the United States, the Borror Acoustics Lab in Ohio, has about 9,000 recordings.)

The growth of the collection and the surge in inventive uses of sound recordings would surely be gratifying to Arthur A. "Doc" Allen '07, Cornell's first professor of ornithology and founding director of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology. In the 1930s Allen and a band of students pioneered the technology for recording birds in the field. In those days recording equipment was so bulky and complicated, the lab used a panel truck to cart the system around. Doc would have thought my Nagra a featherweight wonder.

As it wears a groove in my shoulder, though, I think a truck seems like a pretty good idea.

To make recording easy on our first day, sound engineer Bob Grotke has thoughtfully tied a bird to a nearby tree. Well, actually it's a tape recorder, broadcasting the sounds of a very persistent chipping sparrow. We face the sound and listen through our headsets as we move our microphones to find the position that brings in the loudest and clearest sound. I wonder what an uninformed visitor would make of this scene: a row of serious-faced people aiming small satellite dishes skyward and carefully waving them in precise cruciform patterns. Initiates into some bizarre cult? New Agers waiting for a signal from outer space?

Some of my classmates have smaller, cassette recorders, and some are using elongated "shotgun"

microphones that are pointed gun-like at the sound, rather than a microphone-dish combination. We trade equipment around, examining the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The smaller recorders use narrower tape, and they can't equal the Nagra and other reel-to-reel recorders for sound resolution. But technique is what really counts, Greg tells us. A recordist with good technique can make archive-quality recordings with an inexpensive recorder, just as a professional photographer can coax great-looking images out of a \$50 camera.

When the alarm goes off at 4:00 the next morning, a hermit thrush is already spouting his sweet phrases down by the Yuba River. We grab a quick cup of coffee in the dining hall, pile into the vans and bump down the mountainside. At an overlook, we stop to watch the sun wash the mist blanketing the valley with a golden glow. From a Jefferey pine, an olive-sided flycatcher sings its unmistakable song: "quick, three beers."

We're heading for an expanse of marsh intersected by sage-covered rangeland. The site has everything to make recording easy—flat terrain, easy access and relatively tame birds, such as horned larks and marsh wrens, perched in plain sight on conspicuous fence posts.

I'm after yellow-headed black-birds; the showy males are claiming their territories with mournfully funny gargling noises that sound like death by strangulation: squawk-waaa-agh! I soon run up against every complication in the book. The birds fly off as I approach. Or they stand their ground, but turn off their songs as I turn on the recorder. I eventually get rolling on a singing bird, then notice that I haven't switched the Nagra from "test" to "record." When I finally start recording, I hear the whisper of a car's tires on the road across the valley. The sound grows to an overwhelming roar that drowns out the bird.

Human-generated noises make recording difficult in all but the most remote locations. Once, when plan-

ning a recording session in Sapsucker Woods, Andrea Priori of the user services office at LNS called the Ithaca airport for flight schedules so she could record in between takeoffs.

Shy, hard-to-approach birds are another problem. The closer you can get to a bird, the better the recording will be, so recordists hone their stalking skills. Randy Little taught me the "sit-and-wait" approach: find a comfortable tree stump and see what birds come to you. This technique works well with the heavy Nagras.

Setting up a remote microphone is another option. Birds will return again and again to a favorite "song perch," so you can set a microphone close to the perch, run a cable to a convenient hiding place, and crouch with a recorder. We also used this technique in California to record birds nesting in hollow trees. In one recording, made at a red-breasted sapsucker's nest, you can clearly hear the young birds' mutterings grow to an excited gabble as a parent hops scratchily down the trunk, approaching the nest hole with a beak full of ants.

Greg sets the class a challenge: the first one to record five different species of flycatcher wins a milkshake at the general store down the road. This is no trivial prize: the soda fountain serves shakes the old fashioned way, whirled to perfection in a 1930s Hamilton-Beach Mixmaster and served in tall, frosted metal cups.

To get us started Greg arranges an extra-early (at 3:00 instead of 4:00 a.m.) recording session at a nearby ranch where he knows we'll find gray flycatchers. This bird sings a special "pre-dawn" song—quite different from its usual morning routine—that has hardly ever been recorded. So we're motivated not only by milkshakes, but by the chance to add a new sound to the LNS collection.

At the ranch, we stumble off in total darkness, tripping over sagebrush and dodging somnolent cows. I hear a flycatcher sound off in a low pine dead ahead and position my hands on the recorder's controls as

I ease closer. When I'm near enough to record, I aim the parabola and start. The whistled song sounds surreal through my headphones.

As the light swells, shapes slowly materialize. I realize I'm not alone—this bird in this tree is completely surrounded by recordists, like paparazzi clustering around a movie star. When the flycatcher finally falls silent we stretch and grin at each other.

I never did see a bear, although I did find some pretty fresh tracks while I was stalking a lazuli bunting in a sunny meadow one morning. Our gray flycatcher recordings are part of the LNS collection now; so is a classmate's recording of red crossbills, which Greg says is better than any other crossbill recording in the collection so far. Dave Ferry won the flycatcher challenge; Kathleen Dudzinski says mountain trout are mute.

Leaving California, we were waved through the inspection station—they don't care if you transport any pests out of the state. I caught sight of the inspector who'd laughed at me, manning the booth in the in-bound lane. He was talking to another driver and didn't see me. I thought about making a U-turn. We'd pull up to his booth and play a tape for him. I'd tell him how even rank amateurs like me can make an enduring contribution to science.

But we kept going. **G**

Cynthia Berger is managing editor of The Living Bird Quarterly, the magazine of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology.

For more information about the Library of Natural Sounds or the 1994 Sound Recording Workshop, contact LNS, Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca, New York 14850, telephone, (607) 254-2404.



The Twilight of a Century

When these freshmen Delta Gamma sisters entered Cornell in 1898, William McKinley was President of the United States and Thomas Edison's motion picture invention, the kinetoscope, was only 4 years old. By the time their class graduated in 1902, Carrie Nation, the temperance activist, was smashing saloons with a hatchet, McKinley was dead from an assassin's bullet and the Wright brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk was still more than a year away. The world was changing in ways none of them could have anticipated.

They are, back row, left to right, Helen Brown and Katherine Buckley; middle row, Ina Scott, Esther Swift and Ruth Bentley; front row, Grace Gibbs and Elsie Singmaster; and an unidentified woman, in shadow, lower right. Arrayed in their Victorian finery, in the twilight of an old century, they could be figures from a novel by Henry James or Edith Wharton.

Class Notes

18 We're still sharing notes received by **Irene S. Gibson** and **Mildred Stevens Essick** after Mildred wrote to classmates last spring to encourage attendance at Reunion. **Maxine Montgomery Messer's** letter, mailed from Bradenton, FL to Irene, stated, "It does not seem possible that this is our 75th Reunion. I have given up going North, anymore. I live here in Bradenton Manor and am very happy and active. I go out to play shuffleboard every morning at 8:45 a.m., also do volunteer work, here. We have everything we might need and lifetime care. It is a Presbyterian-sponsored home. There are five of these in Florida. We have a Cornell man as food director. All have a good time! My best to everyone."

Irene heard from a number of alumni at the time she announced she would no longer be writing this column. Among them was **Florence Daly '24**, who, wrote Irene, "reminds me of the days in the 1950s when the Cornell Women's Club of New York City had its apartment at the Barbizon, shared with the Bryn Mawr Club, and where we hung an exhibit of Flo Daly's watercolors for a month one year, and I bought one, being among her 'first customers,' as she puts it. I did publicity for the CWC one or two years. Fancy trying to get an article in *The New York Times* or *Brooklyn Eagle*! Now Florence has her very own gallery, and still paints in her retirement place in Maine."

According to an article about our classmate Judge **Elbert P. Tuttle**, LLB '23, published early last May in the *Atlanta Journal/Atlantic Constitution*, he was still putting in a five-hour workday as a senior judge on the 11th US Circuit Court of Appeals. A headline in the article states, "Tuttle's civil rights rulings helped to reshape South." And he is quoted in the article as saying that his views on race relations were formed when he was a young boy, in the early 1900s. The article, written by the paper's staff writer Bill Rankin, continues, "He remembers sitting next to his mother on the front porch of their house one morning, watching bus after bus pass by a black woman waiting at the curb. His mother walked down to the corner and stood with the woman until the next bus came by and stopped. The black woman got on, and his mother walked back to the porch. 'I've never forgotten what she did, and I never will,' Tuttle said."

Last spring when he was interviewed for the article, Judge Tuttle had plans for a summer family trip to Hawaii, where he grew up, to show his "old stomping grounds" to wife **Sara (Sutherland) '20** and their son and daughter-in-law. We hope he'll let us know if he did. In a sort of summing up, he said, "I'm very fortunate in saying that if I had the opportunity to go back and start over I wouldn't change a thing . . . There's never been a dull moment."

Please send news and information for

this column. ♦ Class of '18, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

19 At this writing, October approaches with the cool and brisk days of autumn and foliage beginning to change colors here in southern New England. My daughter Marcia and her husband, Peter, who fortunately live close by, are both very busy working for the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut and their daughter Vanessa is back at Yale for her junior year. At 94 (hopefully 95 in January 1994) I am still semi-active despite numerous ailments, the details of which I won't continue to bore you with. As usual, I've had little or no word from classmates over the past year, and with our sadly depleted roster very few remain on the class mailing list. So I regretfully announce this to be my last column. I took this over some five years ago from **Percy S. "Syd" Wilson** when he entered a nursing home. Thanks to all my loyal predecessors as secretary/correspondent, we have maintained continuity of this 1919 column in the former *Alumni News*, now *Cornell Magazine*, ever since this idea of a regular class column was initiated by our first president, **W. Morgan Kendall**, in 1948, and when our class also originated the Group Subscription Plan for classes. For the past year or two, lacking items of new interest, I have filled my column with highlights of our glorious past as undergraduates (interrupted by World War I); in the military service; and in the manifold accomplishments of our graduates in the world of finance, law, politics, education, art and architecture, medicine, and industry. Also, the many '19 men and women who have labored long and loyally for the Cornell Fund, the Centennial Campaign, on the University Council and as trustees, and for our class. Three members were honored as presidential councilors, viz. **Arthur H. Dean** (who served 25 years as trustee, nine as chairman), **Alfred M. Saperston**, and **G. Ruhland Rebmann**, all three lawyers of distinction.

In 1967 I was elected class president to succeed the late **Rudy Deetjen**. After the sudden death in May 1989 of **H. E. "Doc" Shackelton**, just before our 70th Reunion attended by six hardy souls (four since deceased) I took over the duties of treasurer. As we no longer collect class dues, and had only a small balance (\$372.66) lying idle in our class account (and all other class officers are deceased), I have turned this over to the Cornell Fund for allocation to the University Library. We have also been receiving some interest each July from a class endowment fund within the university's portfolio (\$141 this year). This will also be credited to the library in the future. So I have discarded two of my "three hats." As president, I will continue to cherish fond memories of, and love for, Cornell.

Seasons greetings and best wishes to

all for a happy new year. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

22 While our correspondent **Edward "Ned" Giddings** is making full progress in his recovery, he is still in the hospital in Syracuse, NY after his operation. We hope his progress continues and that he will be able to take over with news for the magazine again soon. We sure miss him. **Irv Sherman** was honored recently by being invited to Cornell in September for a "Campus Visit" for graduates of the College of Arts & Sciences. We understand that the university sent a plane to take a small group from the New York Metropolitan Area to Cornell for the occasion. Also, at least part of the group were to have dinner with President and Mrs. Rhodes. While at Cornell, making the visit over the weekend, Irv was invited to that dinner.

Recently I talked with Mrs. Louise Conley, the daughter of **Rollin McCarthy**, our former class president. She tells me that "Mac" is still in a home in Chatham, NY and keeps quite well. I am planning to see him before I leave for Florida and will report later on my visit with him. We gave him a recording of messages from those who attended our 70th Reunion in June 1992 and I understand that he gets enjoyment out of playing that recording.

On a sad note, I regret to have to pass on the information that **Robert S. Ackery**, MD '26 died this past June. He was a surgeon in New York City and on Long Island for nearly 40 years, and he served with distinction in the US Army Medical Corps during World War II. As an undergraduate, known as "Ack" or "Bug," he was a stalwart member and, as a senior, captain of the varsity wrestling squad, while at the same time serving as head cheerleader. We received this news and a loving tribute to Robert from his son, **Robert Jr. '51**, and we extend our condolences to him and to his sister, Janet, and both of their families. ♦ **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts**, Acting Correspondent, 155 Park Ave., Leonia, NJ 07605.

23 We still have news to share from News and Dues forms received last spring. It's a trifle out of date, certainly, but there's plenty that's of interest. **James B. "Burt" Nichols**, Wilmington, DE, provided lots of information: after earning his BChem degree at Cornell, he went to the U. of Wisconsin for his PhD and had two years at Uppsala U. in Sweden. His wife, Eleanor, who died in 1988, had been a noted silver- and goldsmith and a museum instructor. Burt, who is retired, has been treasurer of several social action organizations, has worked for his church for about 50 years, and been involved in charitable and political activities. He's been a member of the Cornell Club of Delaware for about 60 years and was its treasurer for many years. He's a rose gardener and enjoys the theater, and lists photography and ice skating (at the Skating Club of Wilmington for about 30 years) as hobbies. For travel, Burt listed a trip to California to visit his son **J. Randall Nichols**

'53. He also has a daughter, named Courtland, six grandchildren, and, when he wrote, a great-grandson and a great-granddaughter.

Hazel L. Chichester's address is 14536 NE 2nd Ct., N. Miami, FL. She wrote a letter last June in response to the invitation to attend Reunion. She sent regrets "that I cannot be with you," and also sent a copy of her book, *Swords into Plowshares: or, It Might Have Been*, which she copyrighted and had printed in 1991. It's a book of fiction, but, says the author, a number of "hard to believe" accounts are based on actual events. It is set in the time between the two World Wars, and relates many details of life in Florida during the "Great Depression." The book has been forwarded to the University Library's Cornelliana Collection, books by and/or about Cornellians.

When **H. Ward Ackerson** send his News and Dues last May, he reported he had been "active in real estate business in Suffolk County (NY) from 1923 to date." That's 70 years! And, not too surprisingly, his hobbies are listed as "municipal zoning and planning." Ward has served on planning and development committees for the Town of Islip and Suffolk County, also on the county's water authority. Wife Eleanor is a former school teacher, and they have sons Bartlett and Richard, who are both alumni of St. Lawrence U.

Gertrude Shaskan Shuldiner (Mrs. Henry D.) sent dues last June from her home in New York City, but no news. We hope this year she—and all the rest of you, as well—will send us word of what interests you in this world that is so changed from that of the early 1900s. ♦ Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 The response to our August newsletter has been gratifying. We have, however, not heard from a number of you, and we hope you will send us your news and dues by the end of the year. That is when unrenewed subscriptions to *Cornell Magazine* (for which part of the receipts from dues goes) run out. Non-subscribers, of course, lose this almost-monthly contact with classmates and the university. Surely you don't want this to happen to you.

This being the season for merriness, it's a pleasure to quote this cheerful message from **Francis W. "Andy" Anderson**: "As I approach the 50th anniversary of my 43rd birthday, I continue to enjoy reasonable good health—especially the life here at Meadowbrook Retirement Community," in Bloomington, IN.

Of similar tone, here's a report from **O. Townsend MacMillan**: "Like the rest of you, I'm not as mobile as I used to be, but aside from some minor disabilities, I am in pretty good shape. Swim a lot (indoor pool), play bridge four or five times a week. Sometimes can't remember whether that 'key card' is 'good.' Family scattered. Older son **Marsh MacMillan '56**, MBA '57 is about to retire from IBM after 35 years at Endicott, NY. Younger son, Dartmouth '57, has also had long service with IBM, in Tucson, AZ. Grandchildren in San Diego, Denver, Grand Junction, CO, York, PA, and Endicott.

Paul Rapp '26 and **Donald Robertson '32** make up the small Cornell contingent of which I am aware (among a host of Penn grads) in this retirement community at the heart of Pennsylvania's Main Line. Of course, we continue to miss **Al Rauch**."

In sharp contrast to the above, this note from **Dick Starr** of Upperville, VA literally brought tears to my eyes: "Last January my son was gunned down in front of this CIA office by a madman with an assault rifle. Although not one of those killed outright, he will remain a cripple the rest of his life. Yet the senseless sale of arms continues!" Who ever thought that a tragedy like this could befall the son of one of our classmates? Let's hope that the current Attorney General **Janet Reno '60** can and will do something to eradicate such horrible happenings. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Greetings, and a happy new year—1994. Our Reunion year! Most of the News & Dues sheets for 1993 have excellent material for our column. I'll let **Florence "Flo" Daly** tell her own story. "Have had a busy year—still painting watercolors. Was invited to a 90th birthday party for **Virginia "Sis" Van Vrancken Woolley '25**, but it was too far to go, so I wrote a story about the college scarves which we produced back in the '40s. This led to getting material together about a mural I painted for the school where I taught in Haverstraw, NY. Have sent some memories to **Fanny French Perrine's** daughters, who are planning a celebration of the 70th wedding anniversary of Fanny and **David '22**. Fanny's daughter **Mary Perrine Johnson '51** and husband Robert, who live in Utah, stopped to see me this summer. I went on a bus trip to Boston with our local art association to see the Homer, Sargent, etc. watercolors at the Boston Museum, and next week, I shall be attending a painting workshop at Port Clyde, ME. I do hope a good group of us manage to get to Reunion in 1994."

Martha Signor Bier also says it well. "I am happily situated in a life-care home. My health is excellent and I enjoy trips to museums, etc. We, who live in or near Washington, DC, are blessed with so many opportunities to visit art, scientific, and historical places. The Barnes collection of impressionistic paintings has been a wonderful opportunity to view seldom-seen artworks. Also keep up with the changing political side of Washington." ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 If you can stop deploring the antics of the present generation for a moment, you might consider one of the strange customs of our own day which, I'm told, has quite disappeared; that is, the business of forming or joining organizations whose principal, if not only, *raison d'être* was to provide another gilded object to be pinned to the shirt or dangled from the watch-chain, another item for the graduate's list of achievements in the *Cornellian*, and another listing in the *Cornellian* of one's name as a member thereof. These were the organizations described as "clubs," as distinguished from "honorary societies," of which latter there was such a specialized profusion as fi-

nally to blur the distinction. As perhaps the most flagrant example of the clubs, I give you Ball and Chain, whose 15 members (including, I regret to admit, your reporter) were named (first, middle, and last) beneath a drawing of its pin (a representation of a ball with a little chain attached, of course), at page 401 of the 1925 *Cornellian*—and for a year or two thereafter. The sole requirement for membership, as I recall, was that one be a male who came to Cornell from western New York. I don't know how the vital area was formally defined, but its members came from Dansville and points west as far as Niagara Falls, with the notable exception of Buffalo. The exception was probably because there had been, and perhaps still was, a club charmingly named Scalp and Blade, which last appeared in the 1923 *Cornellian* labeled "Buffalo Society." I recall attending just one meeting of B&C, where and why I've no idea. Apart from their area of origin, which was quite large and diverse, the only thing in common among all its members was the probability that they used "ay-uh" to mean "yes;" that custom was not limited to upstate points west of Dansville, however, but extended to the East as far as Maine, I believe.

The names of some of the clubs suggested at least a particular common interest, though not, perhaps, the need for a club. These included the Officers, Boxing, and Foresters Clubs (the Pistol and Revolver, Hill School, Lawrenceville, and Blair clubs were out after 1923). The women also had their organizations, such as Dixie Club, Arete, LOV, and Dot and Circle (formerly their Rifle Club—no handgun fanciers). Wayside Aftermath had a pleasant sound, but what did it mean? Then there was something called Frigga Fylgae, which didn't have its own page in the *Cornellian*, but is listed among the activities of a few girl graduates in Agriculture. Limited research discloses that Frigga, in Norse mythology, was the wife of Odin and goddess of the sky; among other activities, she presided over marriage and the home. Maybe Frigga Fylgae was a coveted honor in Home Ec; but then there was Omicron Nu, plainly labeled a Home Economics Society.

Maybe all this will incite some of you to set the record straight on these ancient matters. If anyone has any news of the present, it hasn't reached your correspondent. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 **Frances M. Jennings**, Binghamton, NY has presented Cornell with a "whopping six-figure gift of money to be used primarily for scholarships in the College of Arts and Sciences. A very welcome gift," according to **Dorothy M. Lampe Hill**, '26 women's treasurer. Dorothy also added, "Am spending some time in Green Valley, AZ, near Nogales, Mexico. Have had some minor eye trouble, but found this place a great place to recoup, which I have. What mountains, what a view, and temperature is 90-98 degrees days, 65-70, nights."

A letter from **Robert L. Uhry**, Pound Ridge, paid special tribute to Judge **Richard Aronson**, who died last August. Bob wrote,

Miller in Motion

NORMAN A. MILLER '26

After spending more than 30 years as an engineer, specializing in the design of power plants with Sargent and Lundy of Chicago, Norman Miller "retired" in 1973, and seemed to become a kind of human generator of energy of his own. Well into his late 80s, Miller sails his 26-foot wooden sloop, *Comango*, on Lake Michigan, which he has done for 56 years. He is pictured here aboard *Comango* with grandson Eric Meyer some years ago. (Eric is now 20, and is the son of Barbara Miller Meyer '62.) Miller says, "We have sailed it in weather varying from flat to 40-knot gales with six-foot seas."

Miller is also an avid skier. "My skiing career has been somewhat undistinguished," he says modestly. "It began with skijoring behind Mother's electric automobile, which would achieve a speed of 18 miles per hour on a full charge, through the streets of Kenilworth, Illinois."

"Skiing at Cornell was more advanced," Miller says. "I recall the rifle range, where there was a fearsome jump, from which one could fly airborne for 25 feet or more, crash on one's face or pratt, crowfoot back up the hill, and try again. But my favorite memory is skiing on the golf course, on a moonlit night, with a lovely coed."

Norman Miller still skis at Wilmot Mountain, Wisconsin, not far from his Evanston, Illinois home, where, he says, "I've skied for 70 years. There I join two or three antediluvian friends in February or March, and we make 30-odd runs—the equivalent of twice down Vail Mountain—and we have a ball!"

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



"I considered him one of the finest men I ever knew. The happiest part of our 65th Reunion in Ithaca was the chance to see him again, and have several long talks." Bob also wrote that he wished more alumni, young and old, took advantage of Adult University (CAU) classes in the summer and throughout the year. "They are wonderful, and offer affordable vacations as well, and are taught by outstanding members of the faculty. This year I took the class on Stephen Sondheim, the composer and lyricist, while my son Peter was outdoors studying the archaeology of the Finger Lakes region. My wife Helen and I have attended CAU classes for 17 consecutive years, both in Ithaca and around the world, and enjoyed them all."

Judge **Mariano H. Ramirez-Bages**, San Juan, PR, continues as legal counsel for his law firm in San Juan. Each year he and his wife Alicia find time to travel extensively—this year, after spending Mother's Day with their stateside family in Boston, they have traveled throughout Europe, with a

cruise on the Adriatic and in the Dardanelles.

Best holiday wishes to the reader(s) of this column, as well as to the Cornell football team, whose players helped mark the 100th Anniversary of the first Cornell-Penn game. ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 With the advent of the Class of '97 last fall, our thoughts turn to our own coming to Cornell 70 years ago. In 1923 the American occupation forces in Germany following the World War I were returning home, President Warren Harding had died during the summer and had been succeeded by Vice President Calvin Coolidge as the 30th President of the United States, the British had recently imprisoned Gandhi in India, a devastating earthquake had leveled Tokyo in Japan, Mustafa Kemal had become President of the new Turkish Republic with its capital at Angora, and France had occupied the Ruhr. Three years had elapsed

since the 19th Amendment had been added to the Constitution conferring the right to vote upon women in all federal and state elections. The cry of one man, one vote, had given way to the cry of one person, one vote; but equality of opportunity remained for women a long way down the road in the future. For example, in 1926 women were admitted only to Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Architecture, and Home Economics at Cornell; with a membership of 41, there was no woman on the Board of Trustees; of 226 full professors, ten were women; of 17 editors and managers on the *Cornell Annuals*, one was a woman; of 25 editors and managers on the *Daily Sun*, and 25 editors, managers and art staff on *The Widow*, none was a woman.

During our sophomore year, construction was begun on Willard Straight Hall and it was completed in a year and a half; its board of governors consisted of 12 appointed members of whom one was a woman, and its board of managers, elected by the student body, consisted of 15 members of whom two were women. After deliberations worthy of the scholastics of the Middle Ages, the governing bodies determined that the women would have a separate lounge that could be entered only from the southern wing but would be barred from entering the northern wing or Memorial Hall; and in a noble gesture they authorized the admission of women to browse in the library between the wings and even to sit there upon the implicit understanding (so it was said) that they would not cross their legs!

But time marches on; and the hopes of **Willard Straight '01** and his widow, Mrs. Leonard Elmhurst, that their generous gifts for the construction and furnishing of the "Straight" would make Cornell a more livable place for all students, including but not limited to those of masculine gender, have been fully realized without regard to whether one is a soprano, a tenor, a contralto, or a bass. As the appointment of **Ruth Bader Ginsburg '54** as justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and **Janet Reno '60** as attorney general attest, Cornell is also marching on, in lock-step with time. Merry Christmas! ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Barbara Cone Berlinghof has joined the great-grandmother class; two "greats," to date. **M. "Polly" Enders** Copeland has a second great; a girl, this time. The 4-year old calls her by the "enchanted" name of Grand Polly. **Sylvia Wells** Hodgkinson has two adorable greats. Last May a granddaughter received a doctorate. **Ellen McPherson** Barnett has seven greats, all but one in the Seattle area. Her youngest grand, on the staff of Gettysburg College, was married in June.

Sadly, **Erva Wright** Smith and **Marjorie E. Burr** have suffered strokes; are recovering in skilled-nursing homes. **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman** and **William, PhD '28** use Meals on Wheels, as Meta is confined to a wheelchair and walker. **Barb Wright** Mahon returned to her "comfortable life-care refuge" in Florida after a good, busy summer in Vermont. **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston enjoyed a visit in June from **Katie Barton** Brauner and sister. She re-

ports that **Louise Griswold** Dean's daughter **Barbara Dean Stewart '62** was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame on October 15. Reuners at the 65th will remember how Barbara, despite her own 30th, saw to it that her mother, confined to a wheelchair, got to all events. Holiday greetings! ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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Final word on our Reunion indicates that we broke all records of attendance with 41 percent. Our class gifts totalled \$550,871 and our class lifetime giving stands at \$5,165.05. There were 103 donors, including 18 Tower Club, 11 Quadrangle Club, and five Charter Society members. **H. Stan Krusen** could not come to the Reunion because he planned to attend his granddaughter's graduation from Princeton. His granddaughter, Lauren, is a member of the US Womens' Olympic Pentathlon Team. She must train for three years in five sports, including fencing, swimming, running, pistol shooting, and horseback riding, and she has competed in world class competition in Hungary, Italy, Germany, England, and the US.

J. Nash Williams traveled to Alaska for fly-fishing and caught rainbow trout to 22 inches and silver salmon to seven pounds. He was able to escape the eruption of a volcano and the resulting ash, spraining his ankle in the process. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Summer has gone and, by the time you read this, so too the grand color of the leaves. Did you enjoy the colors, and the leaf raking? In a way I'm sorry we are not allowed to burn them anymore. I still remember the smell and the smoke each year.

Margaret Miracle Willets phoned me in July. She did get to Longwood Gardens before going back to Oregon. I'm glad she did, for it is a special place—as some of you know. My sister lived near there once so I saw it at different seasons. Margaret is a birdwatcher and has seen the rufus hummingbird, a native of that area. She had received snapshots of Reunion and was delighted with them.

Now I'll tell you about **Alyene Fenner** Brown's special trip. She and a daughter went to England on the *Queen Elizabeth II* and were to come back on the *Concorde*. I don't know how long they were gone; must have been fun.

Post-Reunion notes from **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn and **Ruth Lyon** report satisfaction with Reunion. Some say it was the best ever! It was high time we men and women got together. The men surely did their part to make things run smoothly and deserve our thanks. Ruth visited her friend in Manchester, VT this past summer, a respite from Florida's heat.

Now it is time for you to write me about your plans for the winter. This column is done almost three months ahead, so write as soon as you can. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29

Well, after having next to no news to report in last month's issue, the flood gates opened and packs of News and Dues forms began pouring in. First, word came from Class President **Bob Dodge**, class stalwart, that **Jerry Loewenberg's**

wife, Pat, had informed him Jerry was recovering from quadruple-bypass surgery (that was in mid-September). Jerry's own News and Dues form claims he and Pat have five great great-grandkids! He admitted that the surgery he'd undergone is "Not recommended for classmates." And his suggestion for class activities: "Attending our 65th Reunion in June 1994. Bob Dodge had medical news, too—that the ankle of his wife, Alice, "sprained" on Labor Day, turned out to have a broken bone. The Dodges had been planning to attend the CU in Philadelphia events in November, but, he wrote in mid-September, "Looks like we won't be attending the Penn game affair after all, dog gone it!"

Sidney W. Beyland lives in Peru, NY with wife Lydia and more than one (no number given) "cats—white." He says he keeps busy: "Taking care of a 200-acre farm uses up all my spare time. A wonderful farmer takes care of 197 acres and my time is spent on a half-acre garden and three acres of lawn and shrubbery, flowers, and bushes. We no longer take vacations—they took up too much of our time." On the other hand, **Charles C. Eeles**, writing from W. Chester, PA, makes time for travel. He mentions a trip to San Francisco, then by car up the coast to Victoria, BC, Canada; another, by car through New England to Nova Scotia. Chuck's wife, Lois, died in 1986. He is a retired vice president, marketing, Columbia Gas System Service Corp. His civic activities include eight years spent as township supervisor, and he now volunteers in numerous activities and serves on the planning committee. His family activities: "household chores." He reports that his daughter Sara has a BA from U. of Wisconsin and degrees in divinity and theology and son David earned both the BA and MA from Ohio State U. At Cornell, Chuck was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, Red Key, and Atmos.

Aubrey Schenck, Murrieta, CA, said he didn't have much to report. In the *Work/Retirement* slot on the form he wrote, "Very dull—but I can't kick. It could be worse." Then he sent regards to all and expressed a sentiment that we hope all of you will echo: "Looking forward to our 70th Reunion." Please send recent news to Class of '29, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. ♦ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, LI, NY 11733.

30

The years go by much faster than we think! It is time to start thinking and planning for 1995—our 65th Reunion! Start planning NOW! A letter from Anna, the sister of our beloved classmate **Mary Cunningham** (deceased June 6, '86) tells us that Mary was honored by the NY State Historical Assn. when they named their awards as the Mary E. Cunningham Awards. In the Resolution, Mary is praised for her role in the conception and development of the Yorker Program and her lifetime devotion to helping New York's young people enjoy state and local history. The Yorkers are junior historian clubs, Anna says, which, in concert with NY State education department, Mary founded 50 years ago in the schools of the state. Mary has surely left a mark on New York education,

and we are proud of her. A clipping from the Oneonta *Daily Star* adds that Mary had also worked for the Dept. of Commerce during Harriman's term as governor and for the Food and Drug Administration of the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) during the Kennedy and Johnson years. A very busy careerist was our Mary!

Here are the names of several classmates who are living in retirement or nursing homes: **Edith Sharpe Stillman**, **Edna Schoonover Kammerer** and husband **Granget '28**, **Anna Nestmann**, **Florence Case Thompson**, **Ida Harrison Knack**, **Anna MacKarainen Rault**, **Miriam Bloomer**, and **Ruth Beadle**. Do you know of any others?

When you read this, snow and the holidays will be with us. I send my all-encompassing love and best wishes for a cheery holiday time. May you walk in peace and loveliness in the new year. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

W. English Strunsky and wife Lucy are still traveling . . . England some months ago and a trip to Australia, the Great Barrier Reef, Tasmania, and Papua, New Guinea, with plans last May to go to Dallas and San Francisco. **Fred Short** "says" (actually said last March) that his 60th wedding anniversary was coming up. He then gives us this flashback, apparently to 60 years ago: "Who was she?—Virginia Bullard. Where? In Morrill Hall office as a private secretary. Where was I? In Morrill Hall basement (buildings and grounds) as a young designing (?) [sic] landscape architect." (Figuring this out got me talking to myself, which ain't unusual.)

Here's a bit of non-ordinary class news sent in by **Donald B. Saunders's** wife **Helen (Nuffort) '31**. Helen, who's the class correspondent for '31 women and knows the importance of getting news, wrote that Don's June issue brought a note that the subscription was running out because class dues had not been paid. Helen checked the checkbook and found that payment was made in March, but then found that the bank, too, had not seen the check. Looking further she found the check—you guessed it—sitting on the News and Dues sheet which hadn't been sent either because Don was to fill in some news to accompany the check and "he really couldn't think of any." I'm sure many of us didn't remember to send a check more than once, but let's not forget to remember to send the check for the class dues and thus miss the news of what classmates are not doing any more.

Lowell G. Powers, still playing golf three times a week with a 20 handicap now proudly reminisces about his ten years of attendance at the Cornell-Penn game at Franklin Field, 1922-32. He visits with **Bill Harder** each year on Bill's stopovers in Cincinnati on his way to California. ♦ **Benedict Cottone**, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236.

31 Dr. **John V. Waller** (1130 Park Ave., NYC 10128) sent in a very generous "additional contribution" with his 1993-94 dues and reports that he is the proud grandfather of a boy, 12, and 1-year-old twin girls! (Does any classmate have a grandchild, let

If I decipher George Furman's handwriting correctly, the final word is "Hallelujah!"—in which "shout of praise or thanksgiving," per Webster, we can all join.

—WILLIAM M.
VANNEMAN
'31

alone twins, who is a candidate for Cornell beyond the Class of 2014?). This column has carried reports of John's distinguished medical career in the past, and now we hear of another signal honor. He says his "good friend," the late beloved Prof. **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, dedicated his last book to John and his wife Anne. Congratulations!

George Furman (6 Rogers, Bellport, NY 11713) seems to be in the same league as that eternal optimist and indefatigable tennis enthusiast, **Ed Mintz**. He writes, "I like to hear about Cornell activities as it brings back so many great memories. I'm blessed with good health and I work all day, every day, at my law practice." (If I decipher George's handwriting correctly, the final word is "Hallelujah!"—in which "shout of praise or thanksgiving," per Webster, we can all join.)

A nice long note from Dr. **A. J. "Mirk" Mirkin** (100 SE 5th Ave., #406, Boca Raton, FL 33432): "Another year gone, and the decimation of our class continues! Oh well! We are the lucky ones. Have given up golf. Last time I played was in July 1992. My game had been deteriorating for two years. I finally accepted that fact. However, I am physically and emotionally active and well. Swim four to five times per week, walk almost every day. I attend weekly surgical oncology meetings at three regional hospitals, and am in my 11th year on the State of Florida Medical Advisory Board. My wife, Miriam 'Mim,' and I revel in our grandson" (who was to be 4 in July) and they were planning to visit him in Toronto to help in the celebration. "We take three 'trips' each summer, since we no longer have a home in Maryland or a farm in Pennsylvania . . . Best to all '31ders! PS—Seeing **Martin Riger** and **Bernard 'Bunny' LeWitt** in Florida." ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

Gladys Dorman Raphael lost her husband

Benjamin in November 1992 and says that after almost 54 years of marriage it was a difficult adjustment. After months of sorting out papers she felt ready for a change. Last April she joined the Adult University (CAU) London theater tour. It rained and rained, but she did see five of the eight plays. She adds, "The group was wonderful and I met interesting people in the lobby. Back home, I swim every day, read English mysteries, try to keep in touch with family and friends."

From Missouri, **Helen Lautrup Durnell** writes, "I'm staying in my house with my two cats, keep busy with gardening in summer and with activities at First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood, also with Meals on Wheels." (A great organization, say we.) "My daughter, Eleanor Harris, is director of critical nursing care for St. Joseph Hospital of Kirkwood; son George is supervisor of reading services for the 18 branches of the St. Louis County library system. We are all busy and enjoy living in St. Louis."

Welcome to **Clara Lubin** Pye of Middlebury, CT, a newcomer to this column. She says, "I used to see **Bill Vanneman** when I lived in Greenwich, CT and I admire his efforts to elicit comments from classmates. Unfortunately, I don't think my activities are all that interesting. I am grateful for Cornell for teaching me to cope with the difficulties of life and to enjoy intensely the marvelous intricacy that life offers." Happy holidays, everybody! ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

32 **Marcel F. Tetaz** died in July, and his widow, Martha, sent us a generous check, which she directed to be used for some purpose relating to athletics at Cornell. Marcel spent all or most of his working life with Thomas & Betts Corp. of Bridgewater, NJ, from which he retired as vice president of finance. An accomplished fencer in high school, at Cornell, and afterward, he accumulated many medals in foils and epee matches. I think (and I'm sure some reader will correct me if I'm wrong) that Marcel was the only member of our class to qualify for both the '36 Berlin Olympics and the '52 Helsinki games. He had to forego Berlin because he had recently started working at Thomas & Betts, and by the time Helsinki came around, he and Martha were immersed in the business of raising a family.

Until a few years ago, Marcel and Martha loved to book passage on freighters, and they managed to take seven such trips. Marcel once wrote me that ever since he took a course in Greek archeology with Prof. **Eugene P. Andrews 1895** in 1930 he had wanted to visit the Temple of Poseidon at Cape Sounion and to see where Lord Byron had scratched his initials in the stone. About 40 years later, a flying trip to Greece and the Aegean Islands gave Marcel an opportunity to satisfy his wish. I remember this because for a short time, the News & Dues forms went to **Stan Hubbel**, whose secretary would decipher the handwritten messages and send me a typed version. Anyhow, when I received this bit of news, "Cape Sounion" had been metamorphosed to "Cafe Onion." Lord Byron would have been amused.

Received a note recently from **Stanley J. Mayer**. He walks with the aid of a cane, but since his car is parked in the basement of his apartment (condo?) building, he manages enough mobility to get to his bridge games. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Elisabeth Jones Berry and **Maxwell '31** are now living all year in Florida. Betty wrote: "Both Mac and I are 'hanging in' and coping with various medical problems. We now have five of eight grandchildren married and four great-grands. **Kim Berry MA '92**, **Grad** is married to Mark Baker, a graduate of Stanford. Both are Fulbright scholars now based in India and will receive their anthropology PhDs soon—Kim's in women's studies and Mark's in forestry and water control. Our other four married grandchildren's mates are of like professions, having met in college: lawyers, Princeton; artists, U. of Georgia; religion, Brevard and Mars Hill; business management, North Carolina State U."

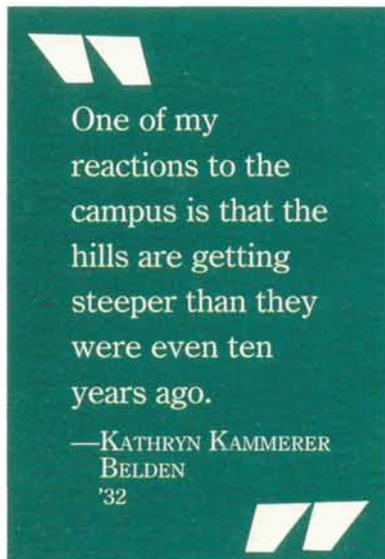
Kathryn Kammerer Belden writes, "I enjoyed Reunion in June. That same weekend, **Burt, PhD '31** was attending his 65th reunion at Hamilton College, where he did his undergraduate study. One of my reactions to the Cornell campus is that the hills are getting steeper than they were even ten years ago. Or is it old age creeping up on me? I would add, *re* Reunion, that the one disappointment of the weekend was the class picture. It was hard to tell who was who. My granddaughter commented that it was a good thing she recognized the dress I was wearing. Other than that I have happy memories of the weekend and look forward to our 65th and another stay at the Statler."

Greetings to all of you at the holidays and may you begin the new year in good health and good spirits. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 This month's column will be my last as your class correspondent. **Marjorie Chapman Brown** has agreed to be your next correspondent and will welcome your current and interesting news. Her address is PO Box 804, Old Town, FL. It has been a busy and interesting summer for my wife Connie and me. We attended Commencement on May 30 at Cornell for two granddaughters, **Deborah Kump '93** and **Laurie Werner '91** (BS '93). Another granddaughter, Tracy Werner, graduated from the Air Force Academy on June 2. We then returned to Cornell for my 60th Reunion. In August we attended the wedding of another granddaughter, Kathleen Werner, a graduate of Rice U., to Tom Scott in San Francisco. The ceremony and reception were held on a 50-foot yacht that sailed to Angel Island. It was quite an event!

Edward H. Pember spent some time on Cape Cod the summer of 1992, where he attended a surprise dinner party celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of his brother and wife. Since Edward had been best man at the wedding he was called upon to talk and propose a toast.

Richard M. Roberts recovered from a stroke he had in 1960 and continued his work as a physical chemist at home. Although no



longer able to play the flute or piano, he began composing music. Now that his sight has improved after a cataract operation, he is working on having all his pieces of music recorded. Dr. **Waldo G. Smith**, a former government official—for much of his career with the US Geological Survey—was the recipient of a 40-year Civil Service Award pin and scroll and a 42-year Government Service Award plaque.

Marge Volker Lunger (Mrs. John) is very active with a women's club group and is in a literary group. She also has taken lessons in portrait drawing. Her hobby is making collages which sometimes reach the state competitions. She stills plays the piano and organ. **Katherine Long Bobbitt** (Mrs. Joseph) enjoyed a brief visit from her son when he attended a meeting in Washington, DC. He lives in Minneapolis. She went to Florida last winter to visit an old friend.

Edward J. Vinnicombe, Jr. has been the owner-operator of the *Oxford News*, Oxford, MA, for over 20 years. His wife, TV name Sylvia Scott, spent 23 years on TV (CBS) five days a week, 1:00-1:30 p.m., with the program "The Women's Angle." **Grant "Cappy" Captanian** took his six-year-old son with him when he went to Cornell for his 50th Reunion. He drove his son all over the campus and the boy fell in love with it. Cappy hopes his son will enroll at Cornell.

Dr. S. Richard Silverman, now living in Gainesville, FL, does some editing and writing for professional publications.

Laverne Haught Shay (Mrs. Carlton) spent two months last winter at the "village" in Dunedan, FL. She gets to Ithaca quite often to see her son **Michael, MBA '65**, who is in business there.

Dorothy Pentecost Jones's oldest granddaughter, Christine Jones, took her law degree from American U. and passed the Maryland Bar Exam in 1991. Dorothy continues to be busy with her volunteer work with AARP and her local church. She hopes to get back to Elderhostel sessions. **Charles G. Howland** and wife Helen celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on Nov. 26, '92. A

highlight of the year was a trip to New Jersey to visit Helen's sister and her children and grandchildren. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963.

34 I had hoped by now to have some news about our 60th Reunion in June 1994. I send this in early as we are tripping to Paris next week with another couple. Maybe such news will be here when we return. Anyway, start planning to be at Reunion. **Alice Goulding Herrmann** reported that 1992 was a year of four hospitalizations. She had nothing good to report with another hospitalization this year before she was to be through. We hope it is all over now and successfully ended. **Margaret Pfeif Frank** moved at the end of last year to a new rental retirement home. Her new address is 1371 S. Ocean Blvd., #705, Pompano Beach, FL. In 1992 she and Paul cruised the Caribbean; in February they visited son Bob and family in New York, and cruised from London to Montreal in September, missing Hurricane Andrew. Luckily their home is north of the damage area.

Jean Barth Treiber and husband John really like their villa on a golf course in Advance, NC, especially since the trees have grown bigger. They wish they were nearer their kids and had less cold weather. Jean has a greenhouse for storing summer plants and starting seedlings but misses gardening outdoors. They took a small ship in Alaska, had a great time, but find travel no longer easy. They have found one Cornellian, Class of '29, in their community. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

Winnie Loeb Saltzman and **Ed McCabe**, co-chairs of our 60th Reunion, report that all plans have been completed and that **Paul Vipond**, **Dick Hardy**, and **J. Burr Jenkins** will serve on the Reunion committee. The names of the women members of this committee will be reported by the women's correspondent. So—now is the time for each of you to firm up your plans to be back on campus come June 9-12, '94.

It was a travel year for **Charles Bridges** of Sun City Center, FL. In December 1992, he and wife Florence visited son **Charles Jr. '74** in Tucson, AZ. In January 1993, they flew to Los Angeles to visit their daughter, then drove northward for sightseeing and wine testing in Napa Valley and then a visit in San Francisco before returning home. **Edmund "Pat" Marion** of Thornwood, NY is now fully retired with time to putter about his rose gardens, do a little landscape painting in pastels and oil, and have family reunions with three new granddaughters-in-law in the past two years. One other hobby is trying to keep healthy.

Dr. Peter Miceli of Westbury, NY retired from practice six years ago and now spends much of his time on his own health problems, including a recharge of his energies by sunbathing on a beach in Ft. Lauderdale each winter. His four teenage granddaughters give him great joy. **Bill Kaskela** reports no news is good news, but we wonder how that third new career on handicapping race horses is working out.

I regret to close this column on a sad note. **Eugene Hayden** died on July 1 and **Dr. Ed Fleischmann**, a vice president of our class, died on August 30. Both were fine men and loyal Cornellians, and on behalf of our class, I wish to convey our deepest sympathies to their respective widows, Genie and Kitty, and to their families. On an even sadder and more personal note, my wife, **Harriet**, died on August 22, a victim of a brain tumor. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, ME 04676.

35 Happy holidays; keep well. **Mary Rowe Ferguson** was in Ithaca in June to celebrate her grandson's high school graduation and to visit with "old friends," **Ruth Harder Dugan** and **Eloise Ross Mackesey '34**. **John W. Todd Jr.** says "Both Polly and I are in good health and enjoying life—praise the Lord." **Ruth Tachna** stays in her apartment in New York City for three months to see the plays, family, and friends. She visited Cornell in August to see a cousin who has returned to complete her BA now that she has ten grandchildren.

John Leslie was back at the farm in New Hampshire for the summer. They have two horses and still trail-ride for pleasure, no competition. **Ann Sunstein Kheel '36** wrote that husband **Theodore** is "publisher of the *Earth Times*, an independent newspaper that covers sustainable development around the world including the activities of business and the United Nations." **Eleanor Bergman** Stiller continues to fill the coffers of her first great-grandchild's own "Cornell Fund."

Kenneth Coombs spends the summer in Wakefield, RI, the rest in Palm Harbor, FL. He and wife **Bertha** are active in Highland Lakes Homeowners, the Kiwanis, and the Kirk of Dunedin. He mentioned that they had lived in Jamestown for 19 years, when he was the first 4-H agent in Chautauqua County and started the 4-H program there. As he said, "Lucille Ball's grandmother was living in Jamestown then." **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans** regrets that the name of **Virginia Van-Vrancken Woolley '25** was omitted from the list of those attending the '35 NYC dinner on January 22. **Eleanor** spent three weeks on an Elderhostel study tour of Greece and Turkey: "Called 'Ancient Civilizations,' it included lectures at three colleges and visits to archaeological sites and museums."

James F. Davis '67 wrote that his father, **Francis H. Davis**, "not enjoying the corporate life, rented some land, bought a blind horse and a plow in 1940, and went into the business of his ancestors of the past 300-plus years on Long Island—farming. He later farmed his parents' land, accumulated 200 acres, and bought another farm in Dix Hills, where he is still active growing vegetables at age 83." All three of his sons—**James, Ralph J. '72**, and **Russell '79**—graduated from the Ag college. **Francis** and **Mary**, his wife of 51 years, live in Jericho, attend Cornell football games with their children and grandchildren, and frolic on periodic vacations in Florida. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **C. Sterling Tuthill**, 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, still lives at Crestwood Village Retirement Community, but since June 1990 as a widower. He states that a few of us, who stayed on as graduate students, might remember his wife, **Lois Kendall, RN**, (now deceased) as one of the Canadian nurses serving at the university infirmary: "That is where I met her when I was working on potato diseases. Most of my work was done in western New York. **Marie Prole Mulcahy's** father was one of my farmer cooperators while I was based at Byron, NY. At the retirement home I serve as horticultural chairman of the Crestwood Garden Club and am still active as a long-time member of the Crestwood Farm committee helping to supervise the gardening activities of numerous residents on land provided by the developer of this 20,000-resident retirement community in Ocean County, NJ." **Sterling** still enjoys reading *Cornell Magazine* (formerly the *Alumni News*), enjoys it from cover to cover. His health prevents him from traveling so it keeps him informed of current activities of his classmates—at least those he remembers. He is proud to be a lucky '36er and was 80 in June 1992. Keep up the good work and activities, **Sterling**; it should keep you going for many a year.

John Clausen, 2851 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, CA, taught a seminar at the U. of California, Berkeley last year for the first time since he became emeritus ten years ago. He was also finishing a book "on the lives of several hundred Californians whom we have studied—we being the UC Inst. of Human Development—for a full 60 years." He had the privilege of introducing Prof. Emeritus **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, who gave a lecture, a major memorial, in the largest lecture hall. **John** and wife **Suzanne** met **Urie** and his wife in Switzerland for some marvelous walks in the Kandersteg area. They walked a lot and creaked a bit but they both enjoyed chugging along. ♦ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

Helen Belle Wright, writing from her year-round residence in Zephyrhills, FL, mentioned spending a very enjoyable day in Auburn, NY with **Olive Taylor Curvin** while she was on a five-week trip north last summer, visiting Ithaca for two days, Finger Lakes country, and Ohio. As a volunteer for the Zephyrhills Chamber of Commerce, she says she sometimes meets an interesting person. **Doris Neiman Haft** in New York City is a senior investment broker of 28 years with a New York Stock Exchange firm. Her husband, **Harold**, is an honorary life member of a private Westchester country club (golf). In Bethlehem, PA ("The Christmas City"), **Helen Hausmann Thurber** wrote that she expected to spend last Christmas there rather than flying out West, as she had done for many consecutive years.

Katherine "Karen" Simmons Zelle, living in Albany, OR, has husband **Jean** living in a nursing home, but she helps out by reading many books to him. Last year in July she traveled to E. Aurora, NY, where she had grown up, to attend her 60th high school reunion and to see relatives who still live in

the area. I myself lived there for about 20 years when I was the mother of five young ones. I have now spent a year taking care of my own husband at home. It was September 4 when he died. All of our ten offspring (five plus five) have come to help me, for which a mother/stepmother can only be enormously grateful. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Avenue Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 Circling the globe on a lengthy business trip, **John** and **Ann Hough** visited Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Singapore, India, Dubai, Bahrain, Egypt, South Africa, Brazil, Argentina, and Chile. Along the way they took a cruise on the Amazon River and ended with a delightful visit to the Galapagos. As you read this, the Houghs will be in the Far East again, revisiting some of those countries and adding India, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Taiwan, and, for the first time, Nepal. Home long enough "to wash out a few things," **John** and **Ann** have an eye on a cruise in the Indian Ocean to the Seychelles next month. In September, between overseas travels, the Houghs enjoyed a grand week with **Joe Cribb** at Rimrock Ranch in western Wyoming, where Judge **Joe** has been going for years to ride in the mountains. At home in Canandaigua, **Joe** spends mornings with his beloved Morgan horses at the carriage house and afternoons in his law office—first things first! He's active in his church and the YMCA as well as the Grainger Homestead Society.

Albert D. Miller writes that he and **Dot** are proud of their four university-graduate grandchildren. **Al** is a retired IBM engineer who capped a 35-year career as manager of printer electronics.

The SOS Children's Village project in Ft. Lauderdale, FL has come to fruition with **James G. Dodge** working on its development for almost six months. **Jim** got to **Esther Schiff Bondareff's** Florida mini-reunion but regrets missing the 55th Reunion before he returned home to Austria. During the summer of 1992 he spent several weeks in Istria, Croatia, a beautiful and quiet place free of the war and destruction devastating that unhappy land. Later he worked in an SOS camp in Trento, Italy, with almost a thousand children from all over Europe and from Lebanon. Working with children seems to keep **Jim** young and energetic for his hobbies of windsurfing, biking, and skiing. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Your correspondent actually welcomed receiving her dues bill for our class, for it gave her hope that a lot of update news would be forthcoming as other classmates paid their dues. Meanwhile, my apologies if some of this reporting goes back a while. **Winifred Drake Sayer** manages to stay extremely active with her interests in nature, books, photography, dancing, walking, and church activities. She retired as curator of special collections in the Jones Library in Amherst, MA. **Windy** has two grandchildren—**Leah Sayer Coldham**, 12, and **Anna Sayer Coldham**, 14. **Mary Ferguson** Mills reports grandchildren **Kristofer**, **Sarah**, **Micah**, **Chris-**

tian, and Harrison Mills. Fergie's travel last year took her to France for two weeks in the Dordogne and two weeks in Normandy and Brittany. She chairs the historical society docents, serves on the library board, and is active in a garden club.

I had a sad phone call from **Selma Block** Green informing me of the death of **Mae Zukerman** Horowitz. **Augusta** "Debbie" **DeBare** Greyson's daughter **Nancy (Greyson)** '64 and her husband, Dr. **Barry Beckerman** '61, have daughters Ellen (Princeton '91) and Sara (Brown '93). Augusta's son, Dr. **Bruce Greyson** '68, and his wife, Jane (Syracuse '69), have teenagers Devon Lara and Eric Chapman Greyson. Debbie has been to Israel five times. She conducts interviews with local high school applicants to the university. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 **Jerry Pasto** has another honor from Pennsylvania State U., where he taught and had administrative duties more than 30 years after having won a Cornell PhD in 1950. Now he's an honorary Penn State "distinguished alumni award" holder; previously he's been applauded by having a farm-life museum he founded named after him. Jerry retired as a professor and agricultural sciences college's associate dean, and the citation applauds Jerry and wife Frankie for "everything from cleaning up to enlarging the namesake museum."

Another '38er with a Cornell PhD, **Walt McCrone**, and wife Lucy took advantage of the Cornell Campaign's "challenge" to complete funding for a professorship in chemistry honoring a long-time Cornell microscopy teacher under whom Walt had studied, **Emile Chamot 1891**. If you think you're busy, Walt, who's formed a non-profit research center in Chicago where he teaches, as well as teaching at Cornell regularly, has a seven-day-a-week schedule of 3:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Herb Polk with a validated excuse for not being able to get to the 55th, has hopes for the 60th despite that a "bum knee" has made him a "bum" golfer after having been a "bum tennis for a good many years." Speaking of tennis, **Dave Benjamin** broke a hip while in that racket. And his sage advice to classmates is "Play tennis carefully."

The **Hardy Cooks** had a tough time keeping up with 1992 activity: Hardy was invited to deliver a professional paper to an American Statistical Assn. confab; their PhD older son gave the keynote speech to a conference of the Eastern Regional English Teachers' annual conference; Hardy's wife Lib won a trophy as most improved bowler in her hometown league and then a bronze medal in her age class of bowlers at the Maryland Senior Olympics. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-2105.

Welcome news from **Agnes Teske** called her first Elderhostel experience—at the Fine Arts Museum in Chicago—absolutely wonderful. She and her roommate, **Adele Reithorn** Anderson '37, also joined a Canadian tour group and crossed Canada from Vancouver to Toronto, enjoying Lake Louise, Banff, and the beautiful countryside. It's sad

to report that **Jewel Rost** Paley lost her husband last year, but she says she keeps busy with golf, tennis, bridge, and visits with children and grandchildren. She too had a trip scheduled through the Rockies, and last fall enjoyed a theater stay in London.

Other travelers include **Peg Brown Coryell** and husband **George** '36, who visited Alaska on the Explorer ship S.S. *Universe*, a floating "college" affiliated with the U. of Pittsburgh. The Coryells, long-time ardent sailors, sold their boat some years ago, but in January took a Windjammer cruise on the tall ship *Fantome*. Florida residents during the winter months, they were spending this past summer in Blowing Rock, NC. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Merry Christmas! The year 1994 is just around the corner! That means you need to mark your new calendars for our big 55th Reunion in June. Don't put it off 'til the "next one" . . . how many of us will be around for our 60th? This column will finish up all of 1993's "pink slips" from those classmates I call "goodies"—loyal writers always: **Marian Putnam** Wentworth spends her summers in their Sodus Bay cottage on Lake Ontario; **June Miller** McNeal still feels that Savannah, GA, her home, has great charm though she leaves it for Sapphire Valley, NC to escape the August humidity; **Dorothea Shanks** Rose has lived 40 years in her same house in Forestport, NY; **Dot Bauer** Fedor spends January to April in Florida, but the other months in Summit, NJ, which puts you, Dot, close enough to be in Ithaca for Reunion—right?

Evelyn Wilson Monroe had a good family reunion in Rochester for a 50th anniversary and a wedding; **Barbara Babcock** Payne has signed up for Kendal in Ithaca; **Mona Brierley** Carvajal birdied a par five at Vermont's Burlington Country Club by sinking a 75-yard approach shot! **Ruth Schroeder** Teeter, in Newfield, NY, who works in Lansing, can't even dare to think of missing Reunion in Ithaca, right? **Ginny Sturtevant** Miller lives in Jones Island, SC (I visited there last year—a lovely spot, Ginny) but comes to the Adirondacks for the summer. And **Madeleine Weil** Lowens loves being a grandmother again.

I very much regret reporting the deaths of two loyal classmates: **Louise Myers** Shenk (Mrs. Norman E.) and **Marjorie Voorhees** Milner (Mrs. Harold E.). And I ask again: **Laura Mattoon** Cordua, where are you? Write, please! ♦ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Greetings to all! We hope you enjoyed a happy Thanksgiving. Do you know what Bob Delpino of the Denver Broncos and Johnny Johnson of the New York Jets have in common? They both wear Number 39, and wear it well. Here's a trip that's hard to beat: **Betty Luxford Webster** and **Bill** '42 attended a reunion of his World War II Navy ferry pilots this past October in Jacksonville, FL. Bill has kept up with his flying all these years. The pair rented a Cessna Skyhawk and flew down from Dunkirk, NY. Can you beat that? And their motel room number was

39! As a lot of you know, Bill and his keyboard accompany our songfests at Reunion.

Dr. **Mark Crandall**, DVM of Gloversville was honored last May at a ceremony in Lake George as Rotarian of the Year for the Eastern NY State District. Congratulations, "Doc!" Our members have been active in Adult University (CAU) again in 1993. **Frank Reese** and Janice attended three programs (one a river-running expedition in Idaho), and **Walter Baum** and Barbara enjoyed the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada.

Dr. **Jerome Schneck**, who with wife Shirley celebrated their 50th anniversary last July, is proud of the fact that there are now seven physicians in three generations of his family! Two years ago, **Bob Mann** and Betty toured the beautiful country of southern Ireland. In summer 1992, they took a ten-day trip on the Orient Express from London to Venice, then cruised around the boot of Italy to Rome. Last spring it was a cruise on the *Sea Goddess* to the Greek Isles and Istanbul. **Hubert Rhodes** of Beaver Dams, NY plays guitar in a country band, calls for square dances, and raises quarterhorses and Belgians. No—I don't know what he does in his spare time! ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Belated news of **Bob Blazey**—he and wife Jerry enjoy traveling all over the globe! They live in St. Petersburg, FL, where they play tennis and golf and swim "to beat Old Father Time."

Their close friends are **Clarence Padgham** and wife **Rose (Brodbeck)** '39 (see below for more on the Padghams) and **Burt** and **Georgiana Selzer Inglis**, who visit them in Florida. They've had a sailing trip to Nova Scotia and the New England coastline. Stopped in Marblehead looking for me. I'm in Hartford, NY during the summer. Was sorry to have missed them.

Printing names of classmates not heard from in many years "pays off." **Adele Polansky** from the Bronx wrote that she has been living and teaching first grade in the pleasant community of Metropolitan New York City called Riverdale. She retired in 1986, then worked in the Hudson River Museum for five years. She has enjoyed courses at nearby Lehman College, concerts at NY Philharmonic, theater, and museums—all that NYC has to offer.

Dr. **Melvyn Johnson** has spent the last 25 years as psychiatric consultant to the Rhode Island School for the Deaf. He is semi-retired, living in Tiverton, RI. **Grace Hoffman** Fingerth (Mrs. Murray) retired after teaching for 20 years, then worked in her husband's orthodontist office. They are both retired now and volunteer in nursing homes and in the Literacy Volunteer Program. They take courses, paint, travel, and find time to see their children and five grandchildren.

Clarence Padgham's new address: 1010 American Eagle Blvd., Freedom Plaza, #611, Sun City, FL. He and Rose lived nearby for ten years. He writes: "No more vegetable and flower gardens, care of shrubs and fruit trees, and not much of Rose's gourmet cooking. The latter I'll miss." He hopes for a lot of golf on Freedom Plaza's new 18-hole executive course.

Some nice things happen with sadness. **Don Spittler**, Lakeview, NY, writes of his close friendship with the late **Nicholas Bodnar**. They were in the same Lackawanna High School class and socialized often. **Jim VanArsdale '41** and Don attended the funeral. Their class awarded a scholarship in his memory.

I have to apologize to Dr. **Henry Ehresman**—called him Harry. I might be “dedicated” but must make many mistakes. He let me know that he retired in June of 1989 after 46 years as a physician. Keep writing! Hope **Roy Dietrich's** knees are still limber enough to play a good game of golf. Trying for a 90 score is the whole game. Roy lives at 786A Nyack Lane, Stratford, CT.

Russell Curtis Oakes lives in Rio Rancho, NM. He and Dorothy have been married 51 years and they had six children. Her growing of many plants and flowers is often hindered by gophers and drought. She is also an artist and poet. He has had an extensive career working with young children across cultural lines, studying their development of logistical skills. Each year he spends several months in a Native American Pueblo school studying the long-term, continuous growth of the operational logic of individual children, including work done in western NY State and in Switzerland. Reporting on the studies resulted in a summertime trip to a conference in Holland. While there he went to Denmark to visit their 1977-78 American Field Service “son” and his family. Curt also sent some interesting details of their family. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 I'm writing this in late August at the lake, so that September can be used for preparations and my trip to Rome and Paris and areas in-between. **Elsbeth Hartman** Button and husband Tom celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Alaska and report that, though they love their life in Brookeville, FL, they enjoy a yearly return in July to the village of Ellicottville, NY, near **Elsbeth's** hometown of Salamanca. Another Floridian, **Audrey Bernichon** Speno Glacken, although retired from teaching, keeps busy as a volunteer in that field as well as being active in public library affairs and doing some public relations work in Boynton Beach. She feels fortunate to have five grandchildren living nearby.

I don't believe it but **Connie Eberhardt Cook** (Mrs. **Alfred P. '37**) says she has retired and enjoys “just doing nothing.” (She admits to traveling and gardening, however.) Fellow Ithacan **Betty Turverey** Cornish keeps busy with her profession as a stockbroker and branch manager at the Ithaca branch of A. G. Edwards and Sons Inc. She visited **Elsie Schwemmer Ryan** and husband **Norman**, professor emeritus in chemical engineering at the U. of Utah, in Salt Lake City last year. **Elsie** does volunteer work at the hospital there and world traveling with her husband. **Betty's** daughter **Carol** lives in Ithaca and is married to **Ken Reeves**, brother of our classmate **Ann Reeves Cope**, a frequent visitor to Ithaca with husband **Hal**. A lot of **Betty's** traveling is on her appropriately named cruiser, *Blue Chip*, on beautiful



Cayuga Lake. Sounds good to me!

Congratulations to **Dorothy Brayton** Bettinger on the arrival of her first great-grandchild in Frederick, MD this summer. We all hope that the health of **Hermaine Kurtz** Cohen has improved since her May message that “travel between hospitals will never take the place of going ‘round the world.” We also regretfully note the passing of **Elayne May** Keane on March 5, '93.

I look forward to your holiday messages. Peace. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Jack Weintraub is involved in a 177-apartment retirement residence in Sarasota, FL. It is a \$244 million project, “A source of real social satisfaction.” **George Halloran** travels during the winter—goes to Florida, Arizona, and Hawaii, where son **John '75** teaches at the U. of Hawaii. **Stuart Cobb** is still coordinating 55 Alive defensive-driving courses along NY State's Southern Tier. He is also in an older citizen health experiment with Ithaca College and Tompkins Community Hospital.

Last winter **John** and **Sylvia Clark** cruised on the *Brittania* in the western Caribbean. **Dave Altman** writes, “Finally made it—became a grandparent after 45 years of marriage and three children!” **Bill Sorn** still skis near Sunday River and Alta, UT. In a fall, he was knocked unconscious. Nothing broken.

Sid Slocum: “Still selling Pontiacs. In golf, I break 80 once in a while. Shooting my age (73) may take several more years.” **Tom Shreve** and wife **Betty** spent three weeks in Florida. They saw **Dave** and **Sally Ketchum** and **Jack** and **Dottie Sterling**.

Paul Schoellkopf wrote: “In July 1992 the Niagara Corp. was sold. I continue to serve on hospitality and charitable boards in Buffalo.” **Bob Hardenburg** does volunteer

work in physical therapy in a Venice, FL hospital and edits the weekly Rotary “Bulletin.” ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

42 The Big Game in Philly is history as you read this. We'll review it in the February issue. The Good News is that **Beryl Present** (Rochester), despite two total knee-joint replacements, accepted the challenge of serving as 55th Anniversary chair. With the experienced backup of **E. A. “Buck” Buxton** (Mendham, NJ), **Jim Kraker** (New Smyrna Beach, FL), and **Jerry Asher** (Boca Raton, FL), how can we go wrong? He got good ideas at a mini-reunion with **Dick Wagner** (Southbury, CT), **Joe Friedman** (Fairlawn, NJ), and **Jerry**.

Enjoying ten years of retirement are **Charles Passmore** (Newark, NJ) who worked 25 years as U. of Delaware agricultural farm supervisor and **Phil Permar** who retired from the DuPont Savannah River plant (nuclear materials) and moved to Aiken, SC, where **Dick Young** (Louisville, KY) paid him a visit. Last year **Phil** and **Doris** toured the Maritime Provinces of Canada with U. of South Carolina alumni. **Phil** is in cardiac rehabilitation after a successful quadruple bypass. His hobby is watercolor painting and participating in workshops and showings.

Another ten-year retiree, **Gladys McKeever** Seebald (Wyomissing, PA), enjoys visiting her new neighbor, former-roommate **Katherine Fiske** Weikel (Pottstown, PA). **Gladys** and husband **Henry** toured Lake Powell in a houseboat with five other couples and enjoyed an Elderhostel in Lexington, KY. They like The Highlands, a continuing-care community. **Katherine** retired as district supervisor of food services for Pottstown schools in 1978 and volunteers with the American Heart Assn. She also paints watercolors and has toured Scandinavia and England.

Dick Quigg (Pueblo, CO) still sells insurance. One son is an attorney and the other an archaeologist. **Dick Ryan** (Baton Rouge, LA) works in public relations for the Louisiana Secretary of State. He and wife **Robbie** entertained their two grands for 25 days, nine hours, and 36 minutes! **Dick** earned an MA in journalism from Stanford and still enjoys writing, especially poetry. He hopes to make our 55th, as a bad back kept him from the 50th. **Dick Slocum** (Columbia, SC), after 35 years in urology, is now vice president of medical affairs at the Baptist Medical Center. He and **Nancy** traveled to Scandinavia and St. Petersburg, Russia. His hobbies are ornithology, fishing, and golf. Seeing the Cornell crew at the Augusta Regatta brought back memories of his 150-pound crew days.

Joe Kandiko (Appleton, WI) showed the right stuff as he placed ninth in the 50-meter backstroke at the US Masters Swim Championships in Minneapolis, MN. Another sportsman, **Fred Schaefer** (Kailua, HI), volunteers at the Bishop and US Army museums, the Boy Scouts, and with the disabled. He visited **Horace Ketcham** (Otisville) and often sees **Bill Paty** (Haleiwa, HI). **Fred** still runs and golfs and hikes through England and Switzerland.

Ruth Naitove Sherman (Lynbrook, NY) retired in 1986 as an Elmont Memorial High School English teacher. In 1992 she took "The Primal Screen" summer course on psychology and film at Adult University (CAU). **Bill E. Smith** (Sao Paulo, Brazil) enjoyed a visit from **Clark Burton '41**. Fellow South-sider **Jim MacNair '50** (Rhinebeck, NY) reads this column and recommends the alumni Mississippi River cruise: 25 couples enjoyed visiting Civil War sites and hearing the "Alma Mater" on a steam calliope. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 **Susan Linz Sheiner '75** took pen in hand to describe the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Elizabeth and M. "Mike" Linz, and hosted by their children Geane, **Bob, MBA '73**, and the aforementioned Sue. Also in attendance were **Babette Hofheimer** Sonneborn '42, **Kalter "Kay" Godfrey '42**, and **Sallie Atlas Hewett** and husband **Bob '42**, **Al** and **Marian Weinberg Lurie**, and **M. D. "Mike" Cantor '35**. They sang, as you might have suspected, "Give My Regards to Davy."

Dr. Bertram J. Oppenheimer, administrator and chief operating officer of Yonkers General Hospital, was awarded by B'nai Brith its 1993 Distinguished Achievement Award in October. Perhaps you don't remember, but back in 1967 Bert, together with **Dr. James F. X. O'Rourke**, founded the first methadone clinic outside of New York City, which became the model for all other clinics throughout NY State. He and **Leatrice** live in Eastchester and between them have seven children and one granddaughter.

Timothy Mitchell reports the death of his father, **Robert Mitchell**, and notes that Bob was most proud of his association with Cornell and would have been, if it were at all possible, on the Hill for our 50th. He was a retired major, US Air Force, vice president, Union Planters National Bank, and active in Boy Scouts (awarded Silver Beaver). Alas.

Gene Saks, having experimented this past summer at Williamstown Theater, MA, in short plays with **Elaine May**, tells me that they plan to bring a two-player comedy by **Alan Ayckbourn** to Broadway in the near future. Since they are both directors as well as actors, I asked who was directing. Gene said, "Oh, we hired some kid, whose duties are mostly just watching us." I hope for their sake that someone else also comes to watch.

From **Larry Lowenstein**, and his perpetual-motion tin cup: the news that we set a new 50th Reunion campaign record and a new Class of '43 record by raising, with the help of 453 of you, the sum of \$2,150,623, which is a lot of money—even if you say it fast. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44 Just received **Art Kesten's** fat envelope with info re plans for the many class doings plus a report on the Alaska Adventure, including names of the successful goldiggers—**Alison King Barry** and **Marge Strachstein Miller**. With **Andy Capi** on piano the '44s led a singalong

in Skagway's Red Onion Saloon, which made the 11 p.m. TV news there. **Ruth Cosline** Rhynedance was given a surprise birthday bash in Fairbanks; then **Russ** and **Eleanor Kerby**, a surprise giant carrot cake for their August 26 anniversary. The 46 travelers had such a great time most of them are ready to sign up for next year's Scandinavian cruise.

Mary Lee Stroud Laird and **Jack '42** celebrated their 51st anniversary in July. She writes that they have traveled the world playing in senior amateur golf tournaments in Scotland, Brittany, Scandinavia, Morocco, South Africa, Brazil, Peru, Chile, Canada, and throughout the US. She doesn't say how many years they spent covering so much territory, but seniors are over 55, I've been told. During ten winters in the Bahamas they cruised to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands in a 57-foot powerboat. They recently sold their Fair Haven, NJ home, rent a townhouse in nearby Little Silver. They have a son, daughter, two teenage grandchildren.

In February, **Thomas McDonald** and wife **Midge** can claim 51 years of wedded harmony. They visited a son in Baja California and a daughter at Stevens Point, WI, where her colonel husband heads a university ROTC program. Tom writes of being introduced to propane balloon riding and of keeping busy following "all athletic contests—high school, college, and professional."

Charles Williams reports wife **Barbara's** good recovery from a heart attack in April. He attributes this to excellent Scottsdale, AZ medical facilities. They moved to the Southwest desert more than a year ago and are "captivated by it—even the 114-degree hottest day with 9-percent humidity." They've become fans of the NBA's Phoenix Suns and fascinated watchers of Arizona politics.

Kenneth Kander revisited France with an Elderhostel group in August. He's still doing consultant work in fire protection engineering. Big fans of Elderhostel trips are **Peter Miller** and wife **Nancy**. They did a two-week one in England titled "Antiquity to the Renaissance" which involved visits to seven museums. Three months later they tried a Family Hostel to Switzerland with their eldest grandson. This one includes children 8 to 14. **Pete** reports his journalist son, **Paul**, and family have moved to Israel, where **Lea** will be the public affairs officer at the US Consulate in E. Jerusalem. **Paul** will be free-lancing for American news programs.

Dr. George Gallagher of Media, PA has enjoyed every minute of his nine years of retirement. He and **Josephine** traveled through the Canadian Rockies this summer. **Dr. Forris Chick** is a happy retiree from a busy medical practice. Living on the banks of the Intracoastal Waterway just south of Sarasota, he spends lots of time on his boat *Fowl Play*. Wishing you merry holidays and a healthy happy 1994. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 Fifty years ago Coach **Carl Snavely** put together an "oddball football season" in which we won all five home games but lost all away games except for the 30-0 shutout at Princeton, and about which **M. Dan Morris '44** wrote an article

for the then *Cornell Alumni News* (now *Cornell Magazine*) 30 years ago. **Joe Schwalje '44** and eight classmates—the late **A. M. "X" Beebee** and **Joe Brozina** (Clifton, NJ), **Jim Fields** (Arcadia, CA), **Harry Furman** (Marietta, GA), **Hank Gordon** (Birmingham, AL), **Gene Mikus** (Quakertown, PA), **Bill Rothfuss** (Greenville, SC), and your reporter—were represented on that team, which held a 50th Reunion at the Columbia game on November 12, which I was unable to attend but will review next issue.

Fiftieth Reunions are in vogue for us these days, and our committee is working diligently to that end; **Virginia Lowe Baker** (Kiawah Island, SC) has signed on as membership chair and we welcome her efforts to gain more dues-paying classmates. Cornell Campaign kickoffs are timed well for our efforts; the one at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City on September 27 was outstanding. I probably missed some '45ers but spotted **Marjorie Marks Boas** (Great Neck, NY), **Jerry Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor, NY), and **Gerald Schiller** (NYC).

Bill Glaeser (Columbus, OH), now a traveler and part-time consultant, observes that the recent cutbacks at Ohio State and California underline the importance of alumni support to sustain our future—exactly the theme President Rhodes used in his excellent talk. **Bill Berley** and wife **Isabel (Mayer) '47** (NYC), also at the Waldorf party, travel frequently. They joined **Gloria Marti** (NYC), one of our favorite classmates, on an Adult University (CAU) study trip to Gettysburg.

Fellow traveler **Barbara "Bobbye" Gould Spevack** (Huntington, NY) enjoyed a trip to Turkey, as did **Tina Berliss Rubinstein** (Livingston, NJ) on an Adult University (CAU) one. **Bobbye** grandmothers with her son's three, winters in Palm Beach, and fits in trips to Dallas to visit her daughter and two more.

George Judd (Woodville, OH) attended a Seal & Serpent reunion with some other classmates and cruised to Bermuda with his freshman roommate. He didn't mention names, but in our time they certainly weren't co-eds, so his wife/fellow partner in a new golf course venture shouldn't worry. He's retired from Martin-Marietta but still active in ASTM and consulting in transforming sewage sludge into useful products. **J. E. "Gene" McCarthy** (charter member of a new tennis club in hometown Cambria, CA) also took time off from consulting to visit Ireland, while **Caroline Rattelman Esperon** and husband **Dave '44** returned to E. Falmouth, MA after a freighter trip from their winter Tortola, BVI digs via Grenada and the Bahamas.

Hardy Mark Pendleton (Islesboro, ME) sticks it out Down East; his southern venture this fall was to Portland, where he had open-heart surgery, which fortunately ended well. He says he tires easily, but will no doubt do as well as **Jim Monroe**, who had the same in 1991 and celebrated 1992 by playing golf and tennis in California, then took his two 13-year-old granddaughters to Bali, had a stimulating visit to Israel and went back to Palm Desert before returning home to Cincinnati. ♦ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

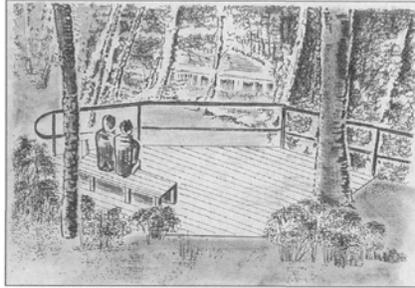
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It is wonderful to be able to visit all '46ers twice a year in their own homes. I only hope **Bill Papsco**, **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman, and I hear from you in the near future. **Jackie Dewey** Brett (Tequesta, FL, winter; Rainbow Lake, NY, summer) met **Cynthia Whitford** Cornwell at her church in Florida. Cynthia and John just bought a condo nearby. Jackie and Cynthia are Delta Gammas and had not seen each other in 46 years. "Last March visited Cliff and **Nancy Allen** Chamberlain and roommate **Mary 'Meg' Geiling** Murdock, also snowbirds. Meg bought a condo in Florida and injured her shoulder, so I served as a substitute right wing for two days." Then Meg wrote that she is on the Gulf Coast near Nancy and that both **Mary 'Polly' Weber** Ruth and Jackie visited. Meg wants a '46 mini-reunion down there so write her at 6634 Sovereign Way, Spring Hill, FL if you are interested in organizing and attending. **Barbara Green** Morrell is another snowbird wintering in Long Key, FL and summering in Exeter, NH. She is interested in a Florida mini-reunion, too.

Janet Elwin Starr and husband **Jim '44** wrote, "Finding life in retirement busy and happy with time for more family visiting, travel, volunteer work, and fun. Gardening remains a prime interest for both of us." **Carolyn Steinholtz** Goldsmith and husband John toured Southeast Asia with the former director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. "Eighteen of us visited Thailand, Burma, Cambodia, and Laos." Their daughter-in-law is finishing her PhD in Russian history and is teaching at New York U. **Gabby Landt** Baumgartner wrote, "Saw my ideas and plans set back six months due to a broken arm when the most constructive thing to do was nothing." (Hope you got back to your Cornell paintings so we can see them at the next Reunion.) ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

As the correspondent of the men's class column it never occurred to me to insert some news of the **Papsco** family. This is the 40th anniversary year of our marriage. Every five years Carol and I plan a trip to celebrate, so it's been champagne in many different countries. In two days, on October 5, we head for Budapest, Prague, Salzburg, a visit to our relatives in western Austria, and then off with them to a villa near Florence, Italy. As a gourmet would view it, it spans sauerkraut to pasta and hopefully lots of good wine in the middle.

Hooray, the class notes from the 1994 dues request are arriving. If you are one of those who left the back page blank, how about writing me a letter with your news. **John Eckerson** has a short but fact-filled report. "Pinch-hit for four months as high school assistant principal and now retired the second time; village and township historian; treasurer, cemetery association; restoring 1917 Ford; still riding Harley Electraglide." **Robert Bennett** of Wantagh, NY is retired and doing some part-time engineering consulting which, he says, will probably end soon. He spent two weeks cruising the Baltic in July and visited nine places in eight countries. He gives high praise for the cruise



The Class of '48 concentrates on enhancements at the east end of Beebe Lake, where the 50th Reunion gift of an overlook, depicted in this artist's rendering, will skirt the gorge east of Sackett Bridge.

ship *Renaissance*. Thanks for the recommendation, Robert.

Edward "Ted" Shakespeare of Ardmore, PA is on the board of a "wonderful" Quaker secondary school for bright learning-disabled girls and boys, the Delaware Valley Friends School in Bryn Mawr, PA. He states it's very rewarding. This report will have to be short. I have to pack. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

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Hey, joyous things in this holiday season! Wherever you are, we offer a salute and recognition of the bonds that tie us together. Can't help looking at notes taken during mid-October University Council meeting on campus: public reference to **Jay Graber** inviting two fraternity brothers not seen in 45 years to New York City Regional Campaign kickoff at the Waldorf; a welcome aside advising that **C. Stu LaDow** has remarried; classmates on University Council Weekend attendance list include **Enid Levine** Alpern, **John and Helen Allmuth** Ayer, **Don and Margi Schiavone** Berens, **Isabel Mayer** Berley, **Muriel Welch** Brown, **Frank Carney**, **Carl and Connie Foley** Ferris, **Ray and Vera Hakanson** Fox, **Scharlie** Watson Handlan, **Shirley "Sy" Yenoff** Kingsly, **Margaret Newell** Mitchell, of Cayuga Society co-chair fame, and **Barlow Ware**. From Adult University (CAU) office we learn of classmates who have participated in programs offered during 1993: surely the winner is **Isabel Mayer** Berley with *five*: a study tour of London theaters; tradition in Korea and Japan; the real and legendary Civil War; a program on Chekov; and a summer theater getaway to Stratford, Ont., Canada. **Lucille Holden** Smith did birds and natural ecologies in Texas; **Ruth Cohn** Maltinsky, London theater, too, as well as a class on ancient Israel; **Margaret Dyar** Ashworth, **PhD '47** hung around Ithaca with birds and birding in the Finger Lakes plus nature in the Finger Lakes. **Bill Hale** joined **George and Nancy Wigsten** Axinn for Next Exit Cazenovia: Life and Livelihoods of Finger Lakes Towns. Wonder if those three plus **Pat Reinfeld** Hale '48 ran into the Ayerses on the street

or elsewhere. Finally, **Joan Weisburg** Schulman attended a program on Oscar Wilde, and **Joan Ettinger** Pastor was with Isabel for the Civil War program.

For years those of us who attended *CU In Philadelphia '93* will be telling other classmates about the positives of having gone there. Prep time for our 55th Reunion, no less. We definitely will report in this column later on. In advance, to the absentees, you missed a goodie . . . well, like a very special brownie to a chocoholic.

Char Bullis Pickett told us, back in May, yet, that she had the pleasure of being a greens reporter at LPGA, Wycliff CC in Lake Worth, FL. Naturally this was a 1992-93 winter exercise. "Fun thing to do," she admits, and we agree. Anyone else getting involved with these highly visible professional broadcast tournaments for the ladies and gentlemen? **Shirley Buck** Rabeler continues in retirement to volunteer in kindergarten activities, amidst her square dancing, Cornell Club, and church work. **Lou Schimoler** retired? We thought he'd carry on with us on active duty! **Barbara Pond** Shepard of Phoenix, AZ gave news a few months ago of a visit from Tucson resident **Lillian "Lee" Gorton** Spiece—hadn't seen each other in 40-plus years. Lastly, **Lauraine Serra** Warfield from Vergennes, VT is still busy, busy with a sheep farm; to wit, last spring 56 ewes delivered 120 lambs, among them 23 triplet sets, two sets of quads. Please keep in mind all those bottle babies. We are exhausted even in the writing, Lauraine, and congratulate you on the sheer stamina. ♦ **W. Barlow Ware**, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48

The following news and comments from classmates were collected a year or so ago, before our Reunion. We hope those of you who are receiving this issue, but have not become duespayers for the coming year, will join up and send us your news, too. In case it isn't clear at first glance, the following classmate comments were made in response to questions about family events, past activities, recent observations, etc.

On this page you'll find an artist's rendering of the project we've adopted for our 50th Reunion gift. This area, says **Frank Collyer**, "will be developed in the Fall Creek gorge just east of Sackett Bridge and complements the 'overlook' we presented at our 40th Reunion. We urge your support for this fine project in the months ahead."

Charlie Elbert, Clifton, NJ: "Completed fall [1992] vacation visiting Smithsonian, Monticello, and Biltmore estate in Asheville, NC. Very interesting historical items, architecture, and beautiful foliage. Last week repaired and painted and yesterday rewired our house—a lifetime vocation. Would rather be visiting some exotic place with bellydancers and cheap drinks. Have observed that **Anatole 'Tolly' Browde's** son, **Dave '72**, does a good job of special subject coverage on NBC News in the New York/New Jersey area. Have learned that taxes and the price of good liquor always go together—up! Solution for today is two ounces of vodka followed by two more if needed." **Gerry Rog-**

Sunken Treasure

JAMES W. TOWART '50

Slowly, the dense mud of a Florida river is yielding what may be the country's biggest, richest stash of Civil War soldiers' personal goods—shaving mugs, sewing kits, photographs, pocket knives, combs and musical instruments. For historian Jim Towart, this is better than a gold mine.

For 130 years, this treasure lay untouched below the St. Johns River near Jacksonville. A Union supply ship called the *Maple Leaf* was chugging north with the baggage and camping supplies of 2,000 soldiers when it was sunk by a Confederate mine, April 1, 1864.

Recent excavations have brought up more than a ton of superbly preserved artifacts, giving Civil War historians like Towart an intimate look at what was precious and essential to 19th-century soldiers.

Towart, an amateur historian with a life-long passion for the Civil War, spent nearly two years researching the *Maple Leaf*, a paddlewheel steamer. He and his two co-authors painstakingly deciphered thousands of handwritten pages from the National Archives in Washington, DC and plowed through newspaper ar-



ticles and correspondence about the ship. Towart contributed three of the 12 chapters of *The Maple Leaf: An Extraordinary American Civil War Shipwreck*. His experience as a construction engineer—now retired from Mobil Oil—came in handy. The book includes some of his detailed drawings of the *Maple Leaf*. [Copies of the privately printed book

may be obtained by calling St. Johns Archaeological Expeditions Inc. (904) 387-2380.]

The *Maple Leaf's* cargo is so valuable to historians because it's been preserved in near-perfect state. The mud and silt that settled over most of the wreck prevented damage by light and air. The artifacts are treated to withstand air and light and then either displayed locally or turned over to the U.S. Army for study.

Of all the objects that have been brought to the surface, Towart's favorite is an inscribed dress sword owned by Lieutenant William H. Potter. "It's in such brilliant condition," he says. "The men in his company had given it to him. It's kind of everyone's favorite."

—June D. Bell '87

ers Glover, Weston, CT: "Celebrated 41st anniversary in June [1992]. Husband Jack is Kappa Alpha, Union. Last week visited relatives on Balding Head Island, NC. Stopped in Annapolis to see oldest son, John. Yesterday watched leaves blanket the lawn for the third time. Would rather be on cruise ship going anywhere. Have learned that though the mind and spirit stay young, the body refuses to rejuvenate! Solution—take a nap!"

Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie, Northport, NY: "Newest grandson last year makes it five grandsons, five granddaughters. Last year [1991] was giving out Halloween candy, last week climbing a mountain in Maine. Couldn't make Reunion last June because that's the weekend they were restoring our beach which was severely damaged in the December 11-12 northeaster which isolated us from the mainland for two days and deprived us of electric power and telephone for four and five days. **Bill '49** and I finally retired and are now busier than ever chasing kids and grandkids." **Helen Levy Kleinberg**—now married to Anthony Gunnell, told us about the event in advance: "Recently engaged to marry Californian Anthony Gunnell (second marriage for both of us) and have become bi-coastal, splitting the year between Escondido, CA and our home here on Henry Hudson Pkwy. Daughter-in-law **Suiyin Tung Kleinberg, PhD '78** (electric

cal engineering) is completing last year of medical residency at Los Angeles VA hospital. After ten years in engineering she changed her career to medicine. She's wife of son **Eric '76, MBA '78** and they have a daughter, 10. They live in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA."

Herb Podel, Westport, CT: "Recently attended reunion meeting of Beta Chapter, Phi Sigma Delta (now defunct) in New York City. Forty-six attended, starting with Class of '26. Everyone aged but me!" **Bill Purcell**, Wallingford, PA: "Wife just completed three-year term as president of International Federation of University Women. Son William III, just re-elected majority leader, House of Representatives, Tennessee Legislature." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave. Port Washington, NY 11050.

49

At a meeting for all upcoming Reunion classes, we were referred to as "the older classes." We take exception to this nomenclature. We prefer the euphemism: chronologically gifted. After all, it is only our 45th in June 1994! So, we wish all you gifted classmates a very happy holiday season. **Bette McGrew Benedict**, Reunion chair, thanks you for your response to first call . . . looks like a full tent! Please consider allocating a portion of your Cornell Fund gift to the 1949 Class

Gifts Project: Miss Minns Garden and the McGraw Tower and chimes renovation. Let's make it happen! Two other happenings. The 1994-95 News and Dues notice will be mailed in January. The Reunion program, fee, and reservation mailing is scheduled for March 1 or earlier.

Art Delaney, Denver, CO: "Off on World War II memory trip to Alaska in the Aleutians with nine other Tenth Mountain Division troops, plus two Japanese who occupied the island in 1942, a medic, and a member of the Associated Press. Intend to land on Kiska Aug. 15, '93 . . . 50 years after our first landing. US Coast Guard will drop us off and, hopefully, pick us up later. Why? Was part of a small group that placed a monument there a decade ago and want to see if it is still there; besides, it is more exciting than arranging tee times and cocktails on the patio. After that, my wife, **Nan (Persons)** and I plan a Scandinavian Eurail trip." **Tony Tappin**, Oak Brook, IL: "Co-chair of the Cornell Campaign for Chicago area. Enjoyed seeing classmates at last year's University Council meeting in Ithaca . . . **Jerry Alpern, Dick Brown, Sev Joyce, Dick Keegan, Jack Krieger, Jack Rupert, Jack Sheinkman, Art Wolcott, and S. F. "Tom" Weisenborn**. Didn't realize there are 28 '49ers on the council."

Classmates **Fred and Renee Wolf**

McKible, Ft. Lauderdale, FL: "Renee helps raise granddaughter along with local activities while our daughter works toward a law degree to add to her CPA. Fred helps out (no diaper changing) when he isn't playing golf, tennis, etc. His favorite activity is napping after tennis." **Gerald Ward**, New Bern, NC: "Rain spoiled my golf game or a trip to the YMCA today. So wrote letters to congressmen explaining that the administration's programs will be detrimental to the economy and increase the deficit!" **Loyd Hahn**, Amherst, NY: "Fundraising among other activities. Chairing the board of directors, Beechwood Blocher Foundation, and working with the Greater Niagara Frontier Council of BSA."

Nancy Hewlett Kierstead, Storrs, CT: "Visited with Cornell roommates **Joyce Chismore Lewin '48** and **Joyce Marrison Harrel '48**, who both live in Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, off Seattle. Previous get-together was 25 years ago in France. Working on the Cornell Chimes advisory council . . . finally hope to tune those bells. How about '49 helping out?" We are trying, Nancy. You were first with the idea, followed by the formidable lobby of '49ers **Don Geery**, **E. J. "Ned" Trethaway**, and others.

Correspondent's historical note: the first official woman chimesmaster was **Phyllis Dittman McClelland '43**, but a few years later Nancy received physical education credit for the rigorous workouts required to play the clavier.

Helen Osborne Jenkins, Fairlawn, OH: "Husband **Jerry '51**, retired and consulting. I have been 'retired' since 1982, but busy designing needlepoint for church kneelers at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and chairing the docents at Akron Art Museum—bless the Johnson Museum on campus! Had a grand Cornell-Northeast reunion with **Sally Wallace Murray '50** and husband **Ken '49** at Lake George." Speaking of Ken Murray, North River, NY, he writes: "Sally '50 and I retired over a year ago. I left IBM and Sally ceased teaching at the Pingry School. Summer at Lake George." We know! "Still skiing. Bought a large RV and traveled to everywhere. Sold New Jersey home of 20 years. Now living a simpler life in a simpler place at a simpler pace."

Anne Lanzoni Young, Temple Hills, MD: "Summer spent visiting Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Labrador—a return to old haunts for husband **Art '50**, who was stationed at Gander and Goose Bay in World War II."

As we try to report on as many '49ers as possible before Reunion, we keep starting at the pile of unpublished news. Gratefully, but with trepidation. Therefore, we will attempt a special newsletter in the News and Dues mailing and be ready for a fresh onslaught of news from you. As much as we love grandchildren, we may have to omit them from our columns. The '49 family trees are starting to buckle under the weight! But remember, there is nothing like having grandchildren to restore your faith in heredity. Lastly, we want you to come back for your 45th. "94 is 4 '49!" ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; telephone, (203) 661-8584.

50 **Ralph "Cooly" Williams** writes, "Having reached the inevitable advanced age of 65, last February, we scheduled what is called a 'Festschrift' for me here in Florida at the University Medical Center and I had the chance to invite back a large band of my former research fellows, students, and colleagues whom I had trained during the preceding 30 years since I began at U. of Minnesota medical school in 1963. They all arrived here and spent three delightful days with us. Each was required to present a scientific paper about current work and hand in a completed manuscript. These are all coming out in a special issue of a scientific journal that I currently edit. The whole gala was finalized by a big evening banquet and friendly ridicule chaired by **Dave 'Fish' Law '49**, a long-term friend and colleague of mine. What an ego trip and what fun it was for **Mary 'Patch' (Adams)** and me!" **Philip Steinman**, a recent widower, has retired but keeps active teaching watercolor painting to retired school teachers. He has visited with Cornell friends **Howard Lemelson '49**, **Sidney Laibson '51**, and **Howard Kallen**. Philip lives on Staten Island.

Wallace McDougall is still active in consulting, defending farm machinery product liability lawsuits as an engineer. Wallace is living in Celina, OH. **Frederick MacGregor** writes from Sarasota, FL that he is retired in a lovely area with three great golf courses. Fred enjoys the contacts he has in the Cornell-Manatee-Sarasota Cornell Club. **Natalie Wendel Loeb** enjoys the good life in San Diego, also traveling abroad on a Mediterranean cruise and renting a car and driving through Spain and Portugal. Dr. **Jack Richard** is still in New York City, continuing to practice endocrinology and internal medicine with an affiliation with New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center. He is clinical professor of medicine. Jack has enjoyed Adult University (CAU) courses, especially the one on James Joyce's *Ulysses* in July 1992. **James C. Preston**, Hector, NY, has retired from teaching and recommends retirement highly. He is secretary of the Class of '50 and is also district director of the Agriculture and Life Sciences alumni association. He and wife Gretta had a great two-month trip to Alaska in their RV in 1992.

Another happy retiree is **Alfred H. Trost**, Essex, NY, who has retired from high school and community college teaching though he still enjoys teaching evening courses. **Carl Ullrich**, Bethlehem, PA, was executive director, The Patriot League, retiring last spring. He is a member of Rotary and does non-English tutoring and church work. **Peg Thompson Zimmerman**, Canandaigua, NY, had a delightful September trip to Britain last year with 36 Canandaigua friends. They traveled 3,000 miles by coach through England, Wales, and Scotland. **Roland Masters** has relocated from Bath, NY to Brooksville, FL. Roland also traveled through Great Britain and Ireland last year and in Wales, Roland and wife Thelma visited the village where Thelma's mother had been born and from where she emigrated to the US in 1904. **William Yetter** is living in LaHabra Heights, CA. Bill retired from IDM Securities in 1992 due to the firm's electing

Chapter 11 bankruptcy. He writes that his future plans are a bit indefinite. Bill, we hope all will stabilize for you. Bill supports Cornell Club activities and serves on the board of the Southern California Conference of the United Church of Christ. He is also the moderator of the Hillcrest Congregational Church. **Jeanette Gordon Rosenberger** has a busy retirement, with church trusteeship and choir along with involvement with the Cornell Club of New Hampshire. She has traveled to the Caribbean, the Panama Canal, and to Alaska in August 1992.

This is old news to be sharing and I am awaiting your news to come with the new roll call forms accompanying your alumni subscriptions. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 1133 Race St., Apt. 6S, Denver, CO 80206; telephone (303) 331-9966 (H), (303) 770-3820 (W).

51 **Jim Furbush** lists himself as owner of Ironwood Golf & Country Club, Baldwinsville, NY. Golfing classmates from that area may be very interested in checking this out. The Society of American Value Engineers (SAVE) has given its Fallon Value-in-Life Award to **Jim O'Brien** and wife Rita. This is only the fourth time in SAVE's ten-year history that the award has been given. SAVE describes the award as: "A prestigious distinction bestowed on those people, preferably a couple, giving of themselves unselfishly to improve the human value ethic over many years. Their example should generate our desire to make similar dedications toward increasing the value in human living."

A large group of '51ers has participated in Adult University (CAU) programs this past spring and summer. Among them: **Frank Goldberg Myers**, **Al and Louise Squire Bishop**, **Dorothy Glover Grimball**, **Catherine Welch Munn**, **Shelley Epstein Akabas**, **Charles Mund**, **Bob Nelson**, **Elliot Oldman**, **Suzanne Gottsman Teich**, and **Ted and Barbara Mertens Reifsteck**.

Bob Vance writes: "Still officially working (manufacturer's rep), but traveling a lot—Pat and I are up to 107 countries visited. South Africa in February was outstanding. There's a great variety to see and your dollar goes a long way. We also went to Zimbabwe for Victoria Falls. Up the Mississippi on the *Delta Queen* in April and sailing the Mediterranean coast of Turkey in May rounded out the first half of the year. Turkey offers more to the tourist than any other country we've been to." Bob continues, "All of Europe has discovered Turkey, but you hardly ever see an American. Go soon!"

Michael Chayes, MD, Amsterdam, Netherlands, writes that he is a medical specialist in psychiatry. Another psychiatrist among our classmates is **Richard Glavin**, currently clinical director of both Hudson River Psych Center in Poughkeepsie and Harlem Valley Psych Center in Wingdale, NY, which makes for considerable commuting from his home in New Preston, CT. He reports: "For vacation I've given in to the time-share illusion and have a beautiful place at Cabo San Lucas in Baja California, where I spend two weeks in February. The fall brings a trip to the heel of Italy and a beautiful city called Lecce. Ciao!" ♦ **Bob** and

Joanne Bayles Brandt, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

52

As I write, the leaves are red and yellow, but as you read, the snow will be flying. Remember the quadrangle at night with new snow? What a beautiful campus! Rabbi **Ron Millstein** may remember, but he writes that the last time he was on the Hill it was raining. Ron is trying to avoid retirement, as he loves the satisfaction of working with his 500-family congregation. He did manage vacations in Cancun and an extended stay in Switzerland last year. Home is 80 Oxford Blvd., Great Neck, NY.

E. Whitney Mitchell seems to be running his own mini-reunion headquarters at 2090-B NE Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL. While recovering from his fourth knee operation and running his real estate business, he managed to see Cornellians **W. Gerry Grady '53** and wife Sue, **Peter Mitchell, Joe Eberhardt Jr. '53, Bob and Ellie Hospodor Conti, Don Follett** and wife Mibs (Martin) '51, **Bob Vogel, John Smoots, Dean Bock**, as well as **T. J. "Pete" Little '53** and **Ed Cone '51**. Whit summers in Nantucket, where he is the senior surf-fishing guide.

Stuart Merz says he will spend his retirement reading to grandchildren, golfing, gardening, and wintering on Sanibel Island, FL. His address: 20775 Colby Rd., Shaker Heights, OH. **David Murray** also loves the sun. His last vacation was on Tortola, British Virgin Islands. He writes articles related to orthopedic surgery and plays golf and tennis in free time. Still working. Home is at 5 Quaker Hill Rd., Syracuse, NY.

Among those getting geared up to retire is **Robert Ostrander** of 159 Stonemeadow, S. Salem, NY. Robert plans some public service, some travel, and time to enjoy his hobby of coin collecting. Another golfer, **Alfred Pagano**, 18 Mattei Lane, Newark, DE, took a recent holiday on Bermuda. He says he likes parlor sports—but no definition of the latter. **Richard Peel** lives in Northville, MI at 21137 E. Glen Haven Cir. He's busy with church work and home projects, and goes to Charlevoix for vacations. **Sidney Perlman**, MD, 19 Timrod Rd., W. Hartford, CT, is practicing medicine, but he seems to have many other interests, as he would like to teach calligraphy and linguistics at the high school level when he retires. He sails and jogs and recently vacationed in England.

Recent addresses: **R. Kane Rufe**, 1234 Taylor St., Apt. 201, San Francisco. **Alan P. Rose Sr.**, 713 Jansen St., Cayce, SC. **George Salvino**, 12 Valentin Lane, RD 1, Phoenixville, PA.

Richard Charles Smith has ten grandchildren. He retired ten years ago, plays tennis, golf, power volley ball, goes white-water rafting, scuba dives, swims laps, gardens, does house and yard work, and loves to travel. Home: 109 Goldenrod Lane, Moore, SC. **Patricia Lovejoy Stoddard**, 209 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, CT, plans to retire in North Carolina and build a small house on Block Island. **Joan Nesmith Tillotson** still practices medicine at a university in Fargo, ND. She lives at 507 21st Ave., S., plays tennis and golf. Two grandchildren are in Minneapolis.

We will be in Prescott, AZ for most of the winter with our trailer. Send news.

♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN. 55391; FAX (612) 473-6491.

53

While many of us have become ladies and gentlemen of leisure, your kindly ex-treasurer, **Bob Dailey**, has found employment as senior vice president of Wattel/Della Corte & Arkin Inc., an international corporate communications and investor relations consulting firm. The continuing globalization of the world's capital markets keeps him busy advising. It's his first job in the "Big City." At last he gets to commute from New Canaan, CT and, by all reports, enjoys it, at least in the morning.

Dick Ragold sees it another way. He says he has more time for his home in Danby, VT, after selling his engineering firm a few years back. He keeps his hand in as a division manager with Edwards & Kelcey in New Jersey but is able to report with authority that skiing in Vermont was great last year. From biochemist **Esther Greenberg Breslow**: "Have been enjoying a fulfilling combination of research, teaching, and family since 1953. Am now acting chair of the biochemistry department at the Cornell Medical College."

Reunion pulls many back to Ithaca. So does Adult University (CAU). It can also take you halfway around the world. It got **Robert Green** to Korea and Japan this year and **Elliott Stone** and **Bernard Wand, PhD '53** to London for a theater tour. **Jim Logsdon** visited Flagstaff, AZ and the Grand Canyon to study stars and rocks. **Chuck Juran** went to Colorado, **Rich Klein** to Cooperstown (for a seminar on Germany today) and **Kate Krauss Lehmann** to the Chesapeake Bay. **Anne Wagman Walowitz** reflected on vampires in Ithaca, **Alan Gordon** and **Mickie Symonds** Eschweiler took an architecture course, and **Jim Lansing** signed on for the US War of the Rebellion.

Mike Milmo, producer of our occasional '53 newsletter, keeps busy with his Canastota, NY publishing company and also with the Boxing Hall of Fame. He was in on it from the opening bell. It grew out of the town's honoring of a local lad, former onion farmer **Carmen Basilio**, of Friday night fight fame. The Hall of Fame was dedicated in 1989 and started inducting giants of the gentlemanly art of pugilism in 1990. One of the many memorable moments for Mike: the time Muhammad Ali was a breakfast guest *chez Milmo*.

"Jane and I completed 29 years of living in Brazil last May," says **Dick Hayes**. "Still lots of changes ahead for 'the country of the future.' **Ellen Bromfield Geld** and husband **Carson '50** have been here 40 years now and are still going strong." Sheep rancher **Joan Otto Daunt** still tends her flock in Bandera, TX. No details.

About a dozen classmates heard President Frank Rhodes describe former Trustee **Bob Engel**, who passed away this past August, as "passionate in his devotion to Cornell" during a hugely moving celebration of Bob's life at New York City's Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in September.

It was rich in music, from *Carmen* to *Stardust*. A group from the Glee Club sang the Cornell "Evening Song." The term "smart jock" was used reverently. **Dick Cliggott** was one of many who spoke warmly. Many who were there saw each other again the following day, kick-starting another football season at soggy Princeton.

May your days be merry and bright, and here's a flagon to unflaggin' good health for all in 1994. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

Bob '53 and I joined some classmates on the campus in October and we were all impressed not only with the physical beauty that we remembered, but the care that the buildings and grounds receive. Add to that an inspiring faculty and some innovative programs—it makes one proud to be a Cornellian. We spent some time with **Louise "Polly" Hospital Flansburgh** and husband **Earl '53**, piano-playing **Bob** and **Suzan Benzinger, Jean** and **Betty Rowley** (Jean has retired from Marine Midland in Buffalo and they are building a house in Ithaca) and **Mary Gentry Call**, who is retiring from the Tompkins County Board of Representatives after 12 years of service. Is it possible that our 40th Reunion is a full-time job?

Mary writes, "54-40 or fight! Of course, we mean the Class of '54 and its 40th Reunion, June 9-12, '94. Give us some latitude and we'll plan a great one for you! The class will be headquartered in Balch. Events include a fancy dinner in the Statler and a barbecue at the Plantations. We're planning an art show featuring works by class members, and a special lunch on Saturday that will highlight our class project—the Center for the Environment. We'll lure early arrivals with a cocktail cruise on Cayuga Lake. The university has planned more events for all alumni than ever before, and there won't be any fight left in anybody by Sunday noon! Join us, please." Count me in!

Ken Lord writes that he and **Maritta** are living in the mountains of Jackson Hole, WY after selling his company back in Pennsylvania in 1989. They are 12 miles from the nearest town, 6,700 feet above sea level, with mountains all around, and would love to hear from any classmates in the area. **Lucille Fein Saunders** and husband **Burt '51** have moved to Nyack, NY and live right on the Hudson with their leasing company offices within walking distance. Daughter **Maureen '83** has taken over the veterinary practice and has her own cat-care clinic. Daughter **Zena '79** runs the marketing end of the leasing business. **Linda Stagg Mazet** writes that she had a wonderful surprise visit from **Doriseve "Dodie" Karch** Thaler last year while **Dodie** was in Big Sur for her son's wedding. **Roz Roth Treger** and husband **Al '52** live in Pittsburgh, where she teaches freshman English at a local college and edits and writes publications for a local girls' school. Al is a cardiologist and their four children are scattered on both coasts. They see **Joan Boffa Gaul '52** frequently and **Anne Wagman Walowitz '53** and husband **Larry** come from Philadelphia each year for Thanksgiving.

Mason and Pat Jerome Colby are in Cincinnati where Mason has retired from Procter & Gamble but is still going strong with the Cincinnati Symphony May Festival Chorus. Pat has her master's in clinical social work and had been working with homebound elderly patients, as well as clinical work at Drake Center, a rehabilitation hospital for the severely disabled, until her retirement last January. Five grandchildren and travel take up their time, now. Recently they have been to New Zealand and Australia and sailed the south coast of Turkey. **Arthur Zilversmit** is a history professor at Lake Forest College and was senior lecturer in American studies at the University of Rome in 1984. His latest book, *Changing Schools: Progressive Education Theory and Practice, 1930-1960*, was published last spring. It is a study of how the ideas of John Dewey were applied in American classrooms. His wife, **Charlotte (Perlman)** is a clinical social worker in private practice and has published a number of articles on family therapy. Son Marc was note editor of the *Stanford Law Review* and is now a public defender in Los Angeles. Daughter Karen was Phi Beta Kappa at Clark U. and is special markets manager for South Western Publishing Co. in Cincinnati. **Sally Guthrie** Whitman writes that she and Gladstone are still traveling enthusiastically. Last year they were in New Zealand, Fiji, on a Renaissance cruise around Italy, enjoyed Oktoberfest in Munich, then visited Salzburg and Vienna. "A highlight was a quick trip to Budapest and two nights in Ukraine visiting friends in Svalyava. Barbed wire remnants of the Iron Curtain still line the riverbank. The border is 'open' but we waited in line for four hours. Busloads of people waited for days to cross into Hungary—literally living in the fields next to the road which was gridlocked for miles. The visual impressions are haunting—rusty lids on jars of tomato juice in the food store, the lace-draped icons in the reopened church, and cement pedestals with only a pair of feet to show where statues of communist leaders once stood. Yet everyone we met was anxious to share his sweets and minute rations of vodka with us!" I love hearing about your trips, Sally—I hope you're going to make one to Ithaca in June! ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55 New bridegroom **David Mack** reports he was married to the former Jane Nirenberg in March of this year. They had dated in the 1950s but met again in April 1992 "and this time it worked!" says Dave. **Gary Ozaroff** has moved from Wayne, PA to Pembroke Pines, FL. He's resigned from QVC Network as executive vice president and plans to start a new business in Florida. **J. Dave Schmidt** and Joann have been looking at retirement areas, and they spent a week on Florida's west coast in Boca Grande, which they found to be "very nice but quite laid back." They've also scouted the Carolinas and were "surprised at the steep mountains driving through Brevard and Blowing Rock." Back home in Clinton Corners, NY, the Schmidts hosted their 35th annual Derby Day party, which



included **Ed Faber '54** and wife Linda, **Al Webster '48** and wife Jean, and **Pete Poggi, DVM '62** and wife **Patricia (Kelly) '63**.

"No changes to report," says **Lorraine Silverman** Abrash. She's still teaching chemistry part time at a local community college, and husband Jay's in real estate. **Harvey Knaster** came up with some guesses about where some of the missing '55ers might be: **James Hardy** "may be on the faculty of Louisiana State U."; **Joseph Levine** "may be on the faculty of Syracuse U."; **Lee Preble** "transferred to Columbia after freshman year"; **Neil Poley** "took a leave of absence from Cornell and returned to receive his degree in a later year"; and **Juan Serralles** "probably living in Puerto Rico". Can anyone confirm or deny these reports?

Ed Fellman and wife Cary say they are "about 20 percent through our plan to tour the US in our travel trailer." They take a few months at a time on the road, then head for home (Shawano, WI) to wait for interest to accumulate on their investments, so they can do their Charles Kuralt thing again. "With current rates of return the intervening periods are lengthening, however," Ed adds. The Fellmans saw **G. Frank South '53** last spring, and they promise to be with us in June 1995. Ed also sent along addresses for **Anne Sutherland Schaal** (Green Bay, WI) and **James Kendle** (Itasca, IL). **Gerald "Jack" Frost**, who's retired and lives in New Holland, PA, brought us up to date on **Hugh Cotcamp's** address—Little River, SC. Another couple who've put Reunion on their calendar: **Herb** and **Pat McCormick Hoehing** of Sylvania, OH. Herb is traveling, but it's work-related, he explains, and offers "little vacation value." Pat's a physical therapist in an arthritis care center at the Toledo Hospital. They visited **Jim Kildea** and wife **June (Hereck) '56** over their mountain in Charlottesville, VA—the Kildeas' "retreat" beats any relaxation tape, says Pat.

Hans "Swede" Dahl is retired and living in Sarasota for part of the year, just

blocks from **Joe and Vera Steiner Simon**. He's involved with barbershop quartet, chorus, and golf—"I seem to be very busy, but can't seem to document what I do!" Having retired from IBM in July 1992, **Roger Rothballer** is doing a little teaching, and lives in New Canaan, CT. Maybe we'll see you at a Fairfield County Cornell Club event one day, Roger?

Donn Resnick and wife Jennifer are happily living and working in Scottsdale, AZ. Donn's in advertising: his most recent campaign idea (for Camelback Inn): "There's only one mountain we won't move for you." Jennifer has a radio show, and Donn has the commercials. "How's that for synergy?" Donn asks. **Karl Wendt** is still practicing architecture in Cortland, only 25 miles from Ithaca, and would like to hear from architecture classmates who are visiting Ithaca. Are you with us for June 1995, Karl? ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 A note from Class President **Ernest Stern**: "Dear Classmates: Our Class Correspondents **Phyllis Bosworth** and **Steve Kittenplan** have asked me to write a "guest column" and, of course, I'm delighted to do so. I'll try to bring you up to date on some general goings on. I'm afraid we'll have to wait for the next regularly scheduled column for news about classmates.

"The Cornell faculty and staff have been really busy this early fall. Last week—as I write in early October—almost 800 Cornellians and friends were at the Waldorf Astoria for the kick-off of the Cornell Campaign's regional program. There were lots of familiar faces from '56 and classes immediately around ours. President Frank H. T. Rhodes hosted a multi-media spectacular that brought cheers and some tears to those gathered. Cornell's campaign to "re-endow" the university by raising \$1.25 billion is on track and a little ahead of schedule. A key objective of the campaign is to see and feel the support Cornell gets in these difficult times.

"Non-Cornellian friends of mine have often been amazed and a little jealous of the loyalty of our alumni. The depth of our commitment to Cornell isn't really hard to explain. We loved going there, we loved the friendships we made there, we're proud of the place and its standards, and we feel a sense of deep belonging, still. Pretty powerful stuff—but I'll stop here.

"The Super Class of '56 has been busy, too. We had a meeting of class officers at the Cornell Club-New York late in September, and we've begun the planning cycle for our 40th Reunion. It may seem a long way off to you now, but time flies when you're having fun . . . We'll keep you informed, of course, but I can tell you already that **Bill Callnin** and **Harry Keller**, our Reunion co-chairs, are planning something wonderful for all of us.

"By now you've received News & Dues letters and the class calendar. If you haven't responded already, I hope you'll do so now, with not only a check for the dues, but with news of yourself and your family. Let's hear from you. Warm good wishes. Ernest L.

Stern." ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., #10C, NYC 10028; **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57

So here's what I did on my summer vacation! I loaded up my Saturn SL2 and headed west. First stops were with friends in Parkersburg, WV and Lexington, KY and the horse farms. Then it was on to Nashville for a few days. Opryland turned out to be more interesting than I had expected but the main reason for heading to Tennessee was to tour the Saturn plant at Spring Hill and see how my car was made. The assembly plant was enormous and the process was fascinating. Back on the road again and since I had to go by Memphis I decided I might as well stop at Graceland and see what all the fuss is about. Did you know that Elvis also graduated from high school in 1953? Crossed the Mississippi, traveled through Arkansas, and continued on Interstate 40 into Oklahoma. Then through the panhandle of Texas before moving on to New Mexico. All that beef on the hoof whet my appetite for a steak dinner and when I spent the night in Las Vegas—the original one—I found one . . . at the Landmark Grill in the historic Plaza Hotel. I headed north to Colorado and my destination—Grand Junction, where they've got clear air and grand scenery, and I've got some good friends. When it was time to head back east my route was determined for me by the flood conditions in the Midwest. Interstate 70 through Glenwood Canyon in Colorado is spectacular and Vail Pass, likewise. But while driving through Kansas I got my first glimpse of the swollen rivers in that area, and it was in Missouri that I could see the full impact of nature's ways. The interstate crosses the Missouri River not far from Columbia, and after seeing it over its banks I couldn't help but wonder how **Harriet Merchant Shipman** and **Bev Robertson Murrell** were faring. I made a stop in St. Louis just long enough to visit the arch and check the crest level on the Mississippi River before continuing home via Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—5,000 miles in all—and my Saturn never failed me! So what did *you* do last summer? ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Cy Benson has sent along news of himself and family. Cy has retired (for the third time) even from what we all know is one of his loves—coaching football. After 30-plus years in the educational field, it was a logical continuation of a career dedicated to working with young people. His 1991 team was runner-up in the state championship, and his 1992 team was the state champion. Of his and Miriam's four sons, it's not surprising that two of them are in coaching, William as head basketball coach at Bridgton Academy in Maine, and Robert as the youngest (28) head coach at the Division I level in his position as head football coach at Georgetown U. in Washington, DC. Cy and Miriam got together with **Dominick** and **Debra Pasquale** at a Harvard football game this fall, where they spent some time with **Art Boland**, who is the team doctor for both Harvard and the New England Patriots. Cy

would be interested in a part-time, seasonal position as a college recruiter in the Northeast. I can't think of anyone better suited to this type of situation.

A sad note concerning **Dick Dreher** was received from his son **Gary '86**. Dick passed away last December. Gary stressed Dick's involvement in the growth of the American Youth Soccer Organization, which he served so well in several capacities including national board membership. Dick received his MBA from San Jose State prior to a 16-year career with Varian Instruments, then developed his own marketing consulting company. ♦ **John Seiler**, Starks Bldg., Suite 563, 455 S. 4th Ave., Louisville, KY 40202; telephone (502) 589-1151.

58

"CU in Philadelphia '93" will be recent history when '58ers read this column; at the time of writing, early October, that event is very much in the final stages of preparation. I hope that many from the class will be here; our get-together Saturday night, after all other events are over, should be fun. Meanwhile, the numbers of our class supporting this (newly named) *Cornell Magazine* exceeds 400 (first time in years and achieving retired President **Dick Kay's** goal for 1993), so we're entitled to a longer column length and hence more news. So here we go.

Churlene "Cindy" Rogers Heinbach continues work as director of a nursery school in upstate New Jersey. Her three grown children are pursuing their careers around the country, and she has three grandchildren. **Bob Dunn**, after 28 years with his law firm, switched to become a partner in another San Francisco firm (Cooper, White and Cooper). Bob had to miss Reunion because of his transition, but says he'll be there for the 40th. **D. Alan Hershey** continues as president of his energy systems firm in Pittsford, NY, serving industrial energy installation needs in Upstate New York. Al writes that their son graduated with high honors from U. of Rochester. Col. **Ed Taylor Jr.** continues in telecommunications in San Antonio. He and Rose enjoyed more than four years of association with Texas A&M U., now ending with the graduation of their youngest daughter there last December. The Taylors also enjoyed first visits to San Francisco, Cancun, and Key West last year and wonder why they waited so long for their visits.

Joel Van Wynen is a self-employed lawyer in Brooklyn. He visited Hawaii last year with his sister **Martha Van Wynen Goodfriend '61**. Both VanWynen children, **Eugenie '94** and **James '95**, are doing well, Joel writes, and he keeps busy in the "same old medical malpractice defense," while rehabbing an old brownstone in Brooklyn. (And thanks for the extra contribution to the class treasury, Joel.) Dr. **Gerald Mandell** recently edited the section on biology of infectious disease for the 16th edition of *The Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy*. Gerald and wife **Judith (Rensin) '61** reside in Charlottesville, VA. **H. Vreeland "Whit" Whittall** is still with Caterpillar Inc. in Lafayette, IN. The Whittalls have two new grandchildren, adding to two others. Both Whit and Nancy

are active in art circles in Lafayette.

We have many names of 'mates who just sent their dues, always welcome, but we'll also look for news on their next round. They include: Dr. **Ed Monahan**; **Cynthia Tschorn Peterson** (Mrs. Earle); **Laurence Pringle** (continuing his free-lance writing); **Margaret Busfield Rees** (Mrs. Martin); **James Rieflin**; **Sylvan Scheffer**; **Donald A. Schneider** (from Penn Yan, NY); **John C. Schneider** (writing from W. Palm Beach, FL); **Stu Schwartz**, a physician from New Hartford (Utica, actually) where he lives with **Elaine (Smith) '60**; **Audrey Wildner Sears**; engineer **Dan Seidel** from San Francisco; Dr. **Richard Severance**; **Dick Stormont**, in hotel services in Atlanta; **John Tallman**, an engineer now in Houston; **Paula Finkelstein Thier**; **John "Larry" Tracy**, a contract manager in Honolulu; **Eleanor L. Tum Suden**, now retired in La Jolla, CA; **Ed Vaughn**, a landscape architect in Orange, CT; **Jack Wade** and **Elizabeth (Will) '60** in Lenox, MA; **Judy Philipson Warsh** of Loudonville, NY; and Dr. **H. Jayne "Vog" Vogan**, professor in counseling education at SUNY College, Brockport. A long list, yes, but these are some of our class financial supporters; news next time, OK?

Two of our ladies are "learning consultants." **Ann Riemer Walker**, across the river in Lawrenceville, NJ, fills that role from her home there, where she lives with **William '57**. Out in Ohio, in the town of Beachwood, lives **Carolyn "Mindy" Mindel Herman**. Mindy is a learning disabilities teacher and husband **Jim** is an architect. **Al Tessler** is one of our merchant bankers and lawyers and lives with **Frances (Goudsmit)** out in Jackson, WY. The Tesslers have three children, Cornellians from the 1980s: **Andrea Tessler Henderson '85**, **Christopher Tessler '87**, and **Karla Tessler '89**. From the biographical background accompanying Al's dues, one can see what a banker, merchant, lawyer, CEO Al has indeed been! Al's latest venture includes the founding and now chairing of International Financial Group Inc., an international banking firm. Currently, Al is the co-chair of the Cornell Law School Capital Campaign.

The class's three chimesmasters just had a day together on campus. **George Ubogy**, **Frank Russell**, and your correspondent met with others of the chimes advisory council on October 1-2. You'll be hearing/reading more about the chimes and tower renovation (after nearly a century of very little change there) . . . all for the better. Opportunities will be coming your way to further improve the bells of Cornell. Watch for more info on this. For now, on to "Philly in '93." Hope to see many of you here. Cheers. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034.

59

Happy holidays! As you write seasonal greetings to friends, share your news with us! Send photos of get-togethers with other Cornellians—we'll display them on a bulletin board at Cascadilla Dorm, our home during Reunion next June 9-12.

Urgently needed ASAP: material to incorporate in the '59 edition of the wonderful

video that Al Podell '58 created for his 35th Reunion. Please let us borrow your movies and photos of campus events from our days on the Hill, plus any great films and pics taken during our Reunions. Send materials to Neil Janovic, 165 E. 66th St., Apt. 19A, NYC 10021, no later than early January. For further information, contact Neil at (212) 772-7743 or (212) 861-2427.

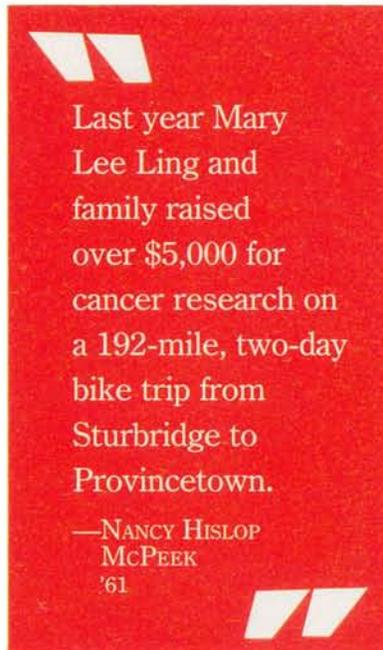
Carol Sherman Knapp and husband **Ed '57** of Breinigsville, PA report that their daughter Cathy is entering medical school at the U. of Arizona. Carol teaches environmental education at a nature center and at Rodale Inst. Research Center—"I get paid to play outdoors!" she notes. She has kept in touch with **Vickie Lane Kempe**, who resides outside London but works at Aloha Camp in Vermont during the summer. Rancher **Nick Karpis** of Whitesboro, TX moved his headquarters to Oklahoma in June, though he continues to ranch in Texas. Cattle aren't Nick's only business: he recently started a new line in shiitake mushrooms!

In May, **Mary Ella Harman Feinleib** completed ("survived") her 11th year as a dean at Tufts U.—"Tufts appears to have survived, too," she writes, continuing: "Although my title makes me sound like a student dean, in fact I'm first-in-the-line-of-fire dean of faculty for about 25 departments and programs in the liberal arts and sciences, comprising some 250 full-time and 200 part-time faculty. I can assure you: I'm never bored! In the little time I have beyond work, I eat out (too much!) and I travel. Since our 30th Reunion, I've been—among other places—to Israel (exactly one year before the Gulf War), to the former Yugoslavia (exactly one year before it all fell apart), to the Everglades (six months before Hurricane Andrew), and to Kauai (exactly two weeks before Hurricane Iniki) . . . Are you sure you want me to come to Ithaca next year?"

As a member of the board of directors of MASBAC, Panasonic's newest battery company in the US, **Barry Huret** of Yardley, PA attended the firm's first shipment ceremonies in January. In April, he presented a paper, "The Quest for Portable Energy," at Electro, an electronics exhibition and symposium. And he's been re-elected to chair the Electronic Industries Assn.'s battery section, Consumer Electronics Group. The section recently passed the first replacement battery standard for camcorder batteries and has other standards under development.

New addresses: **Wesley Marsh**, a labor relations specialist with NY State, moved to 6888 E. River Rd., Rush, NY. **Robert Liversidge**, president of Community Health Services, moved to 53 Beach St., Kennebunk Beach, ME. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 Happy holidays! Do hope you'll take a minute to drop a line to this column, or better yet, return your class News and Dues form as you write your holiday greetings. Time flies in our busy lives, but let's try to keep in touch. The 35th Reunion is fast approaching, and it's not too



soon to start contacting friends through this column. **Ruth Berberian** Hanessian makes time for interviewing prospective Cornellians in the business schedule of her Rockville, MD, Pet Exchange, and the results are paying off. "My employees, many of whom start at age 14, watch the high school seniors coming and going each year, get inspired, and we now have our third Cornellian generated by the store staff! Derek even located the Animal Exchange seat in the Alumni Auditorium in Kennedy Hall and sat in it for me!"

In France, **Raoul Sudre** opened a new hotel, "The Aspen Park Hotel," in 1992. It is located in the Trois Vallees region of the Savoie, where the Olympics were held. He writes: "I finished a trip around the world, and visited **Pat Terrail '64** in Los Angeles, **Didier Peyron '70** in San Francisco, and **Hiroshi Kohda '64** in Osaka, Japan. My daughter Samantha graduated from the French Lycee. I am still unmarried, and would like all our classmates to come and visit me in ski-country France."

Marian Seiter Martin traveled to Alaska last year, and saw her older son, Chris, graduate from Caltech with honors in an applied physics major. Younger son Scot is at Rice U. in Houston. Marian works as a programmer, and still enjoys traveling to bridge tournaments. **Ron Obermeyer** wrote that all three children are now married and spread out around the world—son Gary with two children in England, daughter DeeDee in California, and son Scott in Arizona.

Ken Wallace rode his bicycle last fall from Portland, ME to Orlando, FL and shared contact with Cornellians along the way. "Dave Atkinson and I shared lunch and I later had a FedEx letter from him cheering me on. And I received words of encouragement from **Barbara Cyrus Martin** and, of course, **Dan '58**, and a fax from **John Agor** wondering if I had taken leave

of my senses. **Peer Ghent** was in Phoenix last spring and spent the night with us. I had dinner in Las Vegas with **E. J. "Ted" Quirk** and his wife. My life continues to be enriched by Cornell. My younger children are Megan, almost 7, and Glen, 3. Son Andrew, 33, is in Copenhagen on assignment to SAS developing a UNIX system. Aron, 32, is a pilot with American, and Susanna, 27, is working on her master's thesis at California State U., Chico."

Bob Baime, with a crew of three, skippered his boat *Moonfleet* transatlantic in the Atlantic Rally for Cruisers sailboat race from the Canary Islands to St. Lucia, then sailed the boat back in stages to Florida. They were one of four American entries and finished in the middle of the pack. His family continues to divide its time between homes in Chester, NJ and Duck Key, FL, "sailing whenever we can."

T. L. "Ted" Antos has spent this year as vice chair, Community Bankers Assn. of NY State, a trade association representing 136 savings banks and savings and loans throughout the state. He and Joan continue to travel and enjoy lots of golf. **Karen Kurtz** and **Joel Bayer** now have their first grandchild—"he is pure joy." Daughter **Janice Bayer '88** (Engineering) is working in the space program for a NASA contractor, involved in two missions planned for 1994. Daughter **Leslie Bayer '92** (Arts) is in graduate school in microbiology at the U. of Oregon in Eugene. The Bayers hosted Los Angeles visitors **Roberta Bushlow** Tymon and her husband last November. **Carolyn Carlson Blake** and **Bob '58** now have three grandchildren. Carolyn is working with an independent-living program for men and women, ages 17-21, after two years as a crisis intervention counselor for juveniles and their families. Older daughter Joyce was married in the summer of 1992; younger daughter Lynda graduated that May from the U. of Delaware.

Do answer **Sue Phelps** Day's call to the class soon. We'd all enjoy hearing from you! ♦ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 Updates: A May 1993 *NY Times* announcement of the election of 60 new members to the National Academy of Sciences included the name of **Malcolm R. Beasley**, Stanford professor of applied physics and electrical engineering. The article noted that election to the academy is considered one of the highest honors that can be given to an American scientist or engineer. Another honored classmate is **Michael Roberts**, a long-time member of the US government's Senior Executive Service, who was awarded the Presidential Rank Award of Meritorious Executive Service for his work in facilitating the origination and development of a unique international venture among the US, Japan, Russia, and the European Community Commission. The project involves a fusion energy test device called the International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor (ITER). Attending the award ceremony as president of the Senior Executives Assn. was **Carol Bonosaro**.

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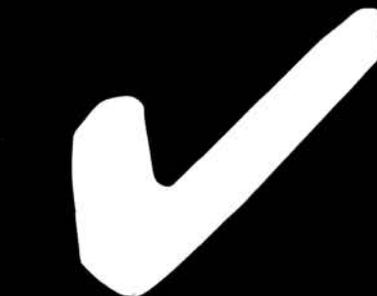
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an agricultural high school and state farm and the agricultural department at Housatonic Valley High School in Falls Village, CT, **Robert Gambino** had an opportunity to spend some time in the Ukraine last summer. **David Marks**, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at MIT since 1969, writes that he has stepped down as head of the department to run a new program for environmental engineering education and research. He also was named to an endowed professorship: the James Mason Crafts chair. New degree holders among us include **A. Irving Awerman**, a law degree from Stetson U. in Florida; **Lucienne Joncurs Taylor**, a doctorate in educational leadership from the U. of St. Thomas in Minnesota; and **Anne Klein Rothman**, a PhD in counseling psychology.

More updates: **Ken Blanchard** has published a new book, *Raving Fans: Satisfying Customers is Not Enough*, which is "selling like hotcakes!" As a resident of Anchorage, **Richard Lipinski** reports that he is enjoying the fishing there. **May Lee Ling** and her family spend some time raising funds for cancer research each year, and, at the time of her note, were making plans for their 1993 fundraising activity. Last year they raised over \$5,000 on a 192-mile two-day bike trip from Sturbridge to Provincetown.

We would love to share your news with classmates—please write! Thanks! ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; telephone (216) 494-2572 (H); (216) 438-8375 (W).

62

This column is written over Ithaca, returning from a too-brief visit with **Myra Maloney Hart** in Weston, MA. Even from the air, the trees are vivid—I had forgotten the spectacular fall show staged by New England's deciduous trees. Myra is a doctoral candidate researching entrepreneurship at Harvard's business school. It would seem that ample data could come solely from the Class of '62. We dined one evening with **Larrie Dockerill Rockwell** (husband **Don "Rocky" '60**, an MIT alum who also attended Cornell). Larrie is director of development and acquisitions for Imaging & Surgery Centers of America in Boston. It is truly amazing how the years melt away and time flies when good friends gather.

While in Boston, I ran into **Sam Fleming**, who has recently moved his company to an idyllic location in Waltham, MA. Sam is chair and CEO of Decision Resources. He reported that **George Agle** and family are back in Philadelphia after a Scott Paper assignment in Mexico City. Sam co-chairs the current Cornell Campaign in Boston.

Other classmates co-chairing campaign committees include **Stephen Ashley** in Rochester, **John Neuman** in Westchester, **Frank Quirk** in Washington, DC, **George Slocum** in Houston, TX and **C. Brad Olson** in Orange County, CA.

Adult University (CAU) reports several classmates in attendance at recent programs. **Linda Goldberg Bandler** and **Mike '59** went to Flagstaff, AZ. **Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler** and husband Pete and **Julie Christensen Pohlman** and husband Mark rafted the Salmon River. Summer participants in Ithaca included **Judy Shapiro Greenblatt** and **Sam**

'61; **Don and Ann Stork Greenwald**; **Bruce Herbert '61**, **B ChemE '62** and **Joyce**; **Lorna Lamb Herdt** and **Bob '61**; **Shelah Albert Scherl '61** and **Burton '59**; and **Willa Radin Swiller** and **Hillel '61**.

Bob Strahota is completing a one-year assignment in Warsaw as a Securities and Exchange Commission adviser to the Polish securities commission. Bob will return to Chevy Chase, MD. Fellow Marylanders are **Nancy McConnell Davidian** in Bethesda and **Robert K. Wood** in Rockville.

Talbot Perkins Children's Services in New York employs **Judith Lichtman Elkin** as administrator. **Rochelle Shaw Slovin** directs the American Museum of the Moving Image in Astoria and lives on Central Park West. In Kings Point, **Peter Epstein** is an executive with First Spice Mixing Co. The **Sbarras**, **Dr. Jerry** and **Laura Dana (Star) '65**, live in Shoreham. Jerry is a veterinarian with Miller Place Animal Hospital. Rensselaer is home to **Allan J. Davis**.

These retirees make it sound very attractive: **Donald Sladkin** retired from the government and established a small company, Meridian Technologies, to help Russians commercialize their defense technologies. He's also expanding time spent on hiking, biking, canoeing, and other avocations. He was canoeing in Maine with **Dick Stern**, **Lee Michaels**, and **Bill Chipin**—a four-day sojourn on the St. Croix River—and planned a hiking/biking trip to Japan. "In general, I am enjoying the freedom and flexibility of retirement." Don's wife Yumei owns an oriental furnishings retail shop in Rockville, MD. They have three Princetonian daughters. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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With the holidays upon us, think of your class correspondent and send me your newsy holiday letters. I still have lots of 1993 information from dues mailings, so if yours hasn't been published—please be patient! Dr. **Lawrence Barthoff** and wife **Linda (Stein) '66** are proud of their twin daughters, **Suzanne** (attending Yale) and **Holly '97**. The girls were salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, at Ellenville, NY high school. **Tom Nachod** rejoined Key Bank of New York in 1991 as senior vice president after seven years in Arizona and four in Greenwich, CT. He, wife **Genzi**, sons **Justin**, **John**, and **Schuyler**, 6, reside in Schenectady. **John** and **Roz Needham** live in Clarkston, MI, where John is human resources director for the aerospace and marine defense division of Vickers. Three of their four children are out of college while one is in her final year. **Harvey Rothschild III** and wife **Robin (Vassar '63)** are in Bellevue, WA but took a trip to see their son, who is in school in Winston-Salem, NC. On the way they visited **Marc Kornfeld** and wife **Jenny** in Harrisburg, PA. **Tom Shallcross IV** was recently appointed operations manager for CNY Centro Inc., which is the public transportation bus company in Syracuse, where it employs 250 bus operators.

Gail Stern Grollman is busy working as a curriculum manager at Marsh McLennan's professional development department

in New York City. Husband **Bill** is president of the Center for Video Education. **Gail** attended Reunion, also gets together for lunch in New York City with **Cynthia Raymond** and **Judith Kross**.

Gary "Coach" Smith is back in private medical practice in Batavia after having done emergency room work for a few years. Gary and wife **Patricia** have children 7, 3, and 1. He also has four older children. Gary and Patricia are also independent distributors for Rexall Showcase International. Gary is active as secretary of the local Cornell Club board of directors. **Russ Stevenson** has just finished his tenure as class president. Thanks for a job well done. **Russ** and wife **Margie (Ax-tell) '66** live outside Washington, DC. He recently joined the DC office of Ballard Spahr Andrews and Ingersoll, where he continues to practice corporate and securities law.

It was great to see **Barbara Hartung Wade** at Reunion. Since **Allan '64** passed away a few years ago, she had found it hard to come back to Cornell. Having heard from her recently, I know she was glad she came. She still teaches Spanish, plays tennis, golf, and enjoys the beach. **Patty Hoffman Axelrod** writes from San Francisco about her commercial real estate endeavors. She recently co-listed residential properties with **Ellen Grau Filler**, who lives close by. **Patty** has a weekly lunch with **Beth Davis Karen** and would love to have other Cornelians join them. **Patty** and husband **Alan** had dinner with **Bob Pritsker** and wife **Kimiko**, who have moved to Mill Valley, CA. **Busy Patty** had lunch with **Peter Nussbaum**, who is an attorney in San Francisco. **Patty's** daughter **Jill** is a junior in high school who plays golf on the northern California junior golf circuit. **Gerry Bourguignon** lives in Miami with wife **Lilly** and is a research professor at the U. of Miami medical school. His daughter is **Suzanne '97**.

That's all I have room for this month. Happy holidays to you all! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 5 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402; telephone, (414) 681-1598.

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The end of the year means catching up on things. So let's catch up with the latest doings of some of our classmates. For more than a year, **Donald Bird**, wife **Alpine**, and their three children have been renovating their new home at 2 River Dr., Annapolis, MD—fulfilling his dream to live at the water's edge (Chesapeake Bay, in this case). He is still a patent lawyer with Cushman, Darby & Cushman in Washington, DC.

Two years ago, after 11 years with Ryder in Miami, **Edwin W. Parker** took a new job as vice president, finance of Future Metals, an international distributor of aerospace materials in Ft. Lauderdale. He and wife **Donna (Coon) '66** are now at 20496 Sausalito Dr., Boca Raton, FL. The youngest of their three children is a senior in college. **Miles J. Haber** also has a new job. After more than 25 years of working for large contractors and developers, he started his own building and consulting business three years ago. **Miles** (3409 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, MD) spent three weeks in Poland in the fall of 1992 advising on the newly-emerg-

ing private housing industry.

Dr. **Gerald M. Lazar** (4187 S. Neptune Dr., Salt Lake City, UT) has been busy on two continents. At home, Jerry is president of the Utah Psychiatric Assn. and chairs the psychiatric department at LDS Hospital, also serving as medical director of Wasatch Canyons Hospital. This past September, Jerry taught psychiatry for a week in Ukraine, and in a blending of the two cultures, Jerry, wife Elise, and their three children have a family from that Ukrainian city living with them for 2-1/2 years, a cardiologist, a thoracic surgeon, and their son. In the winter, the Lazars are avid skiers, switching to golf, tennis, and hiking when the snow melts.

Another continent, Africa, occupied classmate **Alicia Vogt** Linzey this past year. Alicia spent seven months last winter and two more last summer in Zimbabwe conducting research under a Fulbright Fellowship in the same remote field station that **Katharine Boynton Payne '59** [currently a visiting fellow with the ornithology department, associated with the Laboratory of Ornithology's Library of Natural Sounds (See page 32 this issue.)] has studied elephant behavior. Alicia got her PhD in ecology in 1981 and is a biology professor at Indiana U. of Pennsylvania, working in ecology and the conservation of mammals. She and husband Neil Asting live at 420 Edgewood Ave., Indiana, PA.

On the honors front, **Jane Shack Abrams**, a real estate broker for 19 years, was inducted into the President's Club, a real estate award. Jane and husband **Richard '63** live at 922 Enchanted Way, Pacific Palisades, CA and enjoy snorkeling, biking, and snow skiing. Dr. **William B. Freedman**, a cardiologist, was elected to a fellowship in the American College of Physicians in 1992. He and wife Lindsay live at 1518 King Mountain Rd., Charlottesville, VA.

Last December, **Carl "Kim" Ahlers**, manager of engine development in the US for Iveco (an Italian firm) in Troy, MI, gave the ASAE Distinguished Lecture. With both sons now past undergraduate days, Kim and wife Sandra are empty-nesters at 588 Stanley St., Birmingham, MI. In his spare time, he enjoys rowing (still!), sailing, cross-country skiing, and traveling.

Shigeyuki Acki was honored by Japan's minister of foreign affairs for his activities as a director of the Japan-United States Educational Exchange Promotion Foundation, a Fulbright Foundation. A golfer and bridge player, he lives at 4-10 Hasekura-Cho, Sendai, Japan with wife Hiroko. And, on the sports honor scene, **Richard Nemiroff** (748 Stonehouse Rd., Morrestown, NJ), associate professor of ob/gyn at U. of Pennsylvania, finished second in New Jersey's and fifth in the Middle States' Masters male archery competition.

Ann Weiner Chait, a marketing consultant to nonprofit arts and crafts organizations, was recognized at a ceremony for her work in overseeing compliance with the Disabilities Act. Ann and husband **Laurence '63**, a vice president of Arthur D. Little, live at 25 Fairlawn Lane, Lexington, MA. Marketing manager **Warren Bowman** received the DuPont Marketing Excellence Award. A classical music fan and a swimmer, Warren,

and their younger son are still at 2319 Lighthouse Lane, Wilmington, DE.

Dr. **Lois J. Copeland** has been appointed to the board of the new medical action committee on education, continues on the board of the Assn. of American Physicians and Surgeons, and was appointed to the President's Council of Cornell Women. Her constitutional lawsuit succeeded, she's written for *Policy Review* and *The Wall Street Journal*, and was featured in a recent issue of *Medical Economics*. Lois and husband **Richard A. Sperling, MD '70** live at 25 Sparrowbush Rd., Upper Saddle River, NJ, and her practice is in Hillsdale.

Be sure to keep those News and Dues comin'. And start making plans for Reunion this coming June. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

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A very happy holiday season to all! Your response to our appeal for news has been a wonderful gift. We thank you and ask you to keep those notes and messages coming throughout the new year. **Richard W. Most**, a pediatric ophthalmologist in Mt. Kisco, NY, wrote a newsy letter after reading about his roommate **Michael Alch** and freshman dormmate **Anup Singh**. Richard told us that wife Carol recently graduated from Pace U. law school; son Michael, a student at the U. of Rochester, competed at the US championships in Topeka, KS with the NY Athletic Club in several sculling and sweep-oared events; and his daughter is in her senior year at Horace Greeley High School. Richard went on, "After spending four years with the varsity light-weight crew at Cornell, I resumed my interest in rowing and introduced my son to the sport at the tender age of 6." For the past five years Richard has chaired the northern Westchester Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

From London, England, **Natalie Teich** informed us that during 1993 she traveled to Rome, Heidelberg, and the Isle of Skye. She went on to advise us that she is active in the Cornell Club of London, where classmate **Susan Blair** Jenny is president. "Club events in the past months included: (1) a book lunch with Isaac Kramnick, Richard J. Schwartz professor of government, from the Hill, at the House of Commons, (2) a picnic in Regent Park with Cornell Abroad students, (3) a tour of the Elgin Marbles at the British Museum with Prof. Frank Robinson, director of the Johnson Museum of Art, and (4) a very special dinner at the Four Seasons Inn in the Park Hotel which featured President Frank Rhodes as guest speaker and was a fundraising benefit for the club's UK Scholarship Fund to send students to Cornell." Natalie keeps in touch with **Maxine Linial** by e-mail and asks other classmates to contact her via "N-TEICH@OMEGA.LIF.ICNET.UK" or at 47 Neale Close, London N2 0LF, England.

There was word from **Jane E. Mushabac** about two recent publications: (1) "A Letter from New York to Concerned Germans," published in German in the Berlin journal of arts and politics, *Freibeuter*, in March 1993; and (2) CD and cassette release of *Mazal Bueno, A Portrait in Song of the*

Spanish Jews, with a narrative written by Jane Mushabac and narrated by Tovah Feldshuh, and songs performed by The Western Wind. (The actress, Tovah Feldshuh, is the sister of Cornell's theater arts Prof. David Feldshuh.)

NY State Supreme Court Judge **Patricia A. Williams** advises us that she recently traveled around the country teaching trial advocacy. She was in San Francisco last May, in Seattle in June, and in Boulder, CO in July. Patricia, who enjoys playing tennis and horseback riding, is a member of the president's committee on Cornell women and the advisory network on careers for undergraduates. **Clare Downey** Graham is director of career development at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY. Her daughter, **Elizabeth '95**, spent last summer at Cornell's biological field station on Oneida Lake. **Henra Solomon Briskin** and **Richard, LLB '66** are in Pittsford, NY, where Henra is a social worker at the U. of Rochester Medical Center. They report that son **Seth '91** is a student at Case Western Reserve law school, and son Craig, a senior at Harvard. The Briskins celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Israel. ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

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Here's a wrap-up of some old news, then on to more recent information. **Thelma Levine** Hochberg continues as a social worker at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, working with heart patients and leading a Heart Club, an educational support group. Thelma and husband Sanford have teenaged children, Ellen and Evan. **Gerry Sussman** Marcus is in private practice as a speech-language pathologist in Miami, FL. Her husband, **Averill, M ILR '67**, is a labor-relations attorney. Their son Jeff is at Yale and their daughter Jennifer is at Palmetto High School. **Paul Green** reports that daughters **Kimberly '89** and **Kristen '92** are Cornell graduates.

More of us are dealing with college-age or college-graduate children. **Jane Montag** Evans reports that son Charles is at the U. of Pennsylvania ('97) and received a Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship, among other honors. **Michael Rethy '96**, son of **Vicky Brown** Rethy, is in the Arts college and loves it. **Stefani Waldenberg** Weiss writes that her son **Jeremy '97** is enjoying freshman year in Engineering and is in the Big Red Band. Steffi's and husband Steve's older son Jonathon graduated from MIT, where he is now employed. **Judy Shannon** Stickney and husband **P. Blaine '61** tell us their daughter Elizabeth (Wittenberg '92) is studying international law at the U. of Turin and son Mark is a music major at Gettysburg College. Judy is director of music at St. George's Episcopal Church in Newport, RI and Blaine is a computer consultant.

Fred Keller has started a new company in Budapest, Hungary, making plastic parts for the automotive and consumer market. **Carolyn Rider** Chase writes that she and her family have returned to New Hampshire after living in France for a few years. They are in the process of starting a manufacturing business. **Perry Convery** Krakora and husband Herb have moved to Hong

Kong for at least three years. Herb is with W. R. Grace and is vice president, Asia Pacific for Grace Container Products. They have sold their house in Florida and have purchased a home in Barnegat Light, NJ as a US base and eventual year-round home. Their addresses: Magazine Heights, Apt 7-B, 17 Magazine Gap Rd, Hong Kong, and PO Box 729 Barnegat Light, NJ.

Francine Blau has been elected vice president of the American Economics Assn. She is a professor of economics at the U. of Illinois, as is husband Larry Kahn. They have children Danny, 13, and Lisa, 11. **Judith Burke Stephenson** is a prosecutor in the Middlesex County (MA) district attorney's office. Most of her cases deal with child sex abuse and drugs. She also works with groups whose goals are preventing child abuse. Judy's husband is the attorney general of Massachusetts, so they lead a rather public life. Judy has one daughter at Stanford, one a paralegal, and the third is in high school.

Beer drinkers take note: **John MacDonough** is now president and chief operating officer of Miller Brewing Co. John, wife Kathy, and son Steve, 10, have moved to Milwaukee from St. Louis. This also means that the beer at our 30th will be Miller, Lite, and Molson! Their new address: 5208 N. Brumder Rd, Chenequa, WI. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah NY 10536.

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"Tom and I celebrate a weekend each summer with families of Algonquin Lodge alumni," writes **Martha McGregor Dumas**, 478 Nye Rd., Cortland, NY. "Gay **Simmons Doolittle** visited us with husband Joe, who taught four classes for Cornell on health management organizations. We also visited with **Ellen Lampila Storch**, husband David, and their children when our daughter Michelle attended SUNY College, Geneseo. For the past six years, Tom and I have been involved with Cornell's forensics team through our son **Jamey '91**, who now helps coach the debate team, and the team finished third in the national cross-examination debate association competition last year. The debaters and students involved in individual speaking events devote many hours to research, preparation, and participation in tournaments across the country. If you're looking for a worthwhile Cornell organization to help, consider this group."

Davis L. Turner, 27615 Belmonte, Mission Viejo, CA, reports that he's busy establishing Mitsubishi's elevator business in the US. He was planning to come east to Ithaca with wife Barbara to show Jennifer, 15, and David, 13, that there's life on that thar Hill. Which is something else from what **Dr. Blanche A. Borzell**, 801 N. Decatur St., Watkins Glen, NY, deals with as chief corner of Schuyler County. She's on the board of the NY State Assn. of County Coroners and Medical Examiners. "I love Cornell," she adds. "My niece, **Chrissy Franzese '95** is a junior, pre-med Cornell Scholar." **Dr. B.**, a family physician, and husband **James B. Robertson, PhD '70** have a daughter, Blanche, 14, and son James, 12.

"Just running the household (including children Anthony, 21, Christina, 19, and John,

13) and teaching English once a week at the local adult education program keeps me more than busy," reports **Sharon Argus Paschos**—current address, Heidufeweg 51, 4600 Dortmund 50, Germany. "Husband **Manny, PhD '67** was named distinguished visiting professor at Ohio State U. in Columbus for winter quarter 1993," she adds. **James A. Brady**, 6904 Kitty Hawk Dr., Pensacola, FL, retired from the Navy two years ago and teaches anatomy and physiology, in both lecture and lab, as a biology instructor at the U. of West Florida and Pensacola Junior College. He's also vice president of the Emerald Coast Cornell Club and coordinated the local International Spirit of Zinck's Night, you'll be delighted to hear. He and wife Barb have daughters Heather, 23, and Brooke, 20. **Ralph Blanchard**, 525 Putters Court Rivermont, Alpharetta, GA; **Anne Nosworthy Fischer**, 3381 River Rd., Morganton, NC; and **Melzar and Jane Marshall Richards '68**, 89 East Lake Rd., Ithaca, NY were all in attendance at one or another of the Adult University (CAU) programs this summer.

By the time you read this, either the grand Cornell spectacle in Philadelphia will have occurred or you may feel like a Philadelphia fighter, that is, one who left all of his fight in a locker in the 30th Street Station. Hope to have a full report of proceedings next time. How about you taking a minute to let me know where you've been and who you've seen? ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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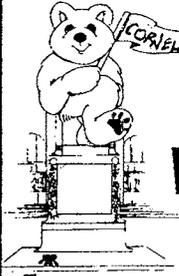
Nancy Nystrom Frantz is accounts receivable manager with Monroe Systems in Morris Plains, NJ where Nancy and her husband **Rolf '66** live. **Herb Fuller** is an administrator at Harvard U. **Debbie Howland**, an RN specializing in maternal/child health, is a public health nurse for the City of Boston and a childbirth educator and breastfeeding consultant. Debbie and her son, 10, live in Jamaica Plain, MA, and she reports having done a lot of traveling to exotic locations. Debbie mentions seeing **Susan Krieger Ashkouri**, who lives in Newton, MA and is a bilingual elementary school teacher. She also reports having seen **Rina Davis Okonkwo** and **Paul '67** in Nigeria in 1975. They have kept in touch by frequent letters and phone calls.

Dave Hughes lives in Lancaster, PA. His outside activities include service as a trustee of Lancaster County Day School where his son John attended. **Barbara Lichner** Ingram lives in Running Springs, CA. **Jim Gutman** is a publisher of business newsletters in Laurel, MD. **Tom Hadderman** is vice president, human resources for World Color Press, the country's largest printer of consumer magazines, including *Time* and *Sports Illustrated*. Tom reports the job change required a family move to Newtown, PA, which was a bit closer to their office in New York. In the interim he took up residence in the Cornell Club—New York, which he recommends to anyone wanting to escape the typical NYC hotel. **Louise May Gruber** is an editor living in NYC. **Gabriel Khawam** is a hotel consultant and lives in Quebec, Canada. **Alan Kneitel** lives in San

Francisco. **Paul Himmelman** reports having successfully lost five pounds (after gaining 20) and is living in Oregon where he enjoys skiing, diving, and windsurfing. Paul celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary this year and still remembers the beautiful Ithaca weather on his wedding day.

Carol Fisher Ganz lives in Atlanta. Carol and her husband Charles have two boys and a girl. **Richard Garick** is in the restaurant business in Bedford, NH. **Manuel Galdo** is an engineer with the US department of transportation in Washington. **Paul Chiu** works for Hewlett Packard in Mountain View, CA. **Bob Eliezer** lives in Norwood, MA. **Dr. Mark Kashen** lives in Roslyn Heights, NY. Mark's wife Sharon is a special education teacher. Their daughter Julie attends the U. of Michigan, and they have a son David in high school. Mark is involved in the practice of radiology in Nassau. From time to time he sees **Bob Swersky**, a cardiovascular surgeon who accelerated Mark's heart rate by showing him how his Mitsubishi sports car was faster than his previous Porsche.

Vivian Lerner is a law student at Vermont Law School and lives in S. Royalton, VT. **Todd Kiplinger** is in the asset management business in Washington, DC. **Gary Klein** is an attorney practicing in Washington, DC. Gary's wife is, of course, **Lorraine (Gill) '69**. **Barry Kohn** lives in Carmichael, CA



**BE A PART
OF OUR
CLASS!
'67**

Your class dues support:

- class activities - including class columns, reunion events, merchandise offers, homecoming events, newsletters
- regional events, receptions, cruises, annual Zinck's nights
- networking - to make personal and professional connections worldwide
- a subscription to the **Cornell Magazine**

with his wife **Brina (Seminer) '70**. **Larry Krantz** is a family practitioner in the Loveland, CO area and just purchased a 35-acre "gentleman's ranch." Larry and his wife Joyce have a 4-year-old son, and they love the Colorado outdoors. **Joel Kurtzberg** lives in NYC. **Richard Latham** is a personnel administrator for Cortland County in Cortland.

Hope you're having a good winter. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

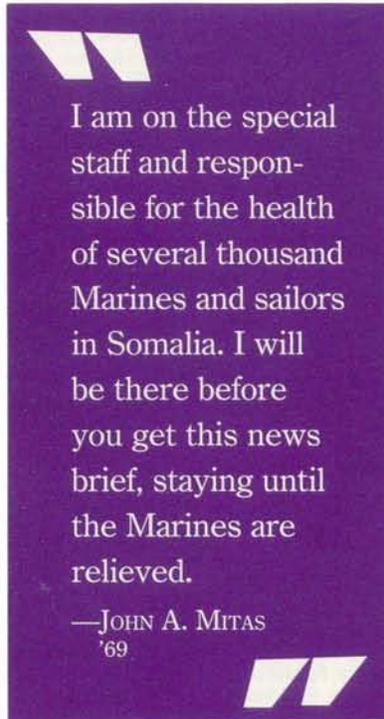
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English professor **James Bulman** is currently serving as acting dean of Allegheny College in Meadville, PA. He specializes in Shakespearean and Renaissance drama and poetry, contemporary British drama, and history of drama, and he is editor of a 36-volume series entitled *Shakespeare in Performance*. Dr. **Raymond J. Goodman Jr.** is a professor and department chair in hotel administration at the U. of New Hampshire. His book, *Retirement Facilities: Planning, Design, and Marketing*, was published by Whitney Library of Design, and he is currently working on "Retirement Facilities Operations and Management."

Classmate news from **Bonnie Carroll**: after 16 years she has reestablished contact with former roommate **Marsha Rocker Ponds** and "found the same common ground" they had at Cornell. Marsha is "happily married and living in Texas." **Kay Toivanen** "is in New England, is an MD, and is happily married with one child." Bonnie also reported the recent remarriage of **Barbara Levitz Lindheim**. Bonnie has a growing business in information resources management and spends a lot of time in Washington. She and husband Roy Cooper live in Oak Ridge, TN.

Mark B. Reiter (a physician in Arlington, VA) writes of a mini-reunion that took place last year with **John Garnett** (a dentist in Goshen, NY), **Scott Page** (optometrist in Philadelphia) and **Peter Rosen**. In addition, Mark and John met for the "war at the shore" (i.e., titanic golf match) in Kiawah, SC in which Mark persevered. **Rich Nalevanko** has resettled in Oakton, VA after spending 2-1/2 years in Hong Kong with Mobil Oil. Before leaving the Orient, he and wife Joy "spent a week in Beijing and took in all the sights—Great Wall, Ming Tombs, Forbidden City, etc. Very interesting." Rich is now manager of the financial performance group in Mobil's US marketing division. Three children are still at home, daughter **Meg '95** is majoring in biology, and AJ is at RPI majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Don Verdiani remains in Toledo, but is now business manager for Sun Co.'s refineries in both Tulsa and Toledo. "Gives commuting a whole new meaning." In addition, Don is building a plane and has started to collect and restore old English motorcycles. **James T. Smith** moved to Fremont, MI in January 1991 after living in Europe for four years. After 19-1/2 years with Procter & Gamble, he joined Gerber Products Co. and is currently its president. **Jeffrey R. Olesen**, a Foreign Service officer at our consulate in Lahore, Pakistan, writes of a ten-day van trip up the Karakoram highway from Is-



I am on the special staff and responsible for the health of several thousand Marines and sailors in Somalia. I will be there before you get this news brief, staying until the Marines are relieved.

—JOHN A. MITAS
'69

lamabad to the Chinese border—an adventure replete with rock slides, rapid flowing snow run-off and an earthquake. "Best part of the trip—we survived."

William E. Robinett continues as senior transportation planner for the city of Springfield, MO. Wife Judy is active with her own Girl Scout troop as well as with a creative arts project at school. A recent vacation took the Robinetts to northern New Mexico "with its mountains, art, and Indian culture. If anyone ever gets this way, please call." **Kenneth G. Parnapy** (N. Bangor, NY) is teaching heavy equipment repair and operation at the North Franklin Education Center in Malone, NY, and wife Janet is a window clerk with the US Postal Service. They have son **Jeff '92**, who married **Pam (Seacord) '92**; daughter Lisa, who studied commercial illustration and graduated from Cazenovia College; and daughter Kelli, who graduated from Canton College and now attends SUNY College, Oswego, majoring in elementary education.

Harvey Leibin joined DuBose Associates, a Hartford, CT architectural firm, as a partner in September 1990. "In spite of a difficult local economy, the firm is busy with a variety of building projects, including a new science center for Connecticut." His wife Florence recently resumed teaching, and they have three "active" children. **James Chiafery** (Andover, MA) changed jobs within Digital Equipment Corp., switching from being on the road and dealing with customers to "a more home-based but equally exciting job in investor relations" dealing with shareholders, financial analysts, public relations, product managers, and senior management. "Looking forward to spending winter in New England with some good snow for skiing."

Late last December 1992, Dr. **John A.**

Mitas wrote that he had left his job as chair, internal medicine at the Naval Hospital, San Diego. "It was a wonderful job but time for new challenges. I am now group surgeon of the 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton. We are a part of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force and the combat service support/logistics element of the 1st Marines. I am on the special staff and responsible for the health of several thousand Marines and sailors in Somalia. I will be there before you get this news brief, staying until the Marines are relieved." John has three children. "They are a true joy. Christmas at home was a special gift for all of us." ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

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University Council Weekend 1993 had several Class of '70 members and their guests in attendance. **Gene Resnick** and son Matt, **Lee Sharpe Chamberlin** and husband Win, **Kathy L. Cornell**, **Murem Sakas Sharpe** and husband **H. Tom '69**, and **Martin Tang**. **Glenn Meyer** and I were also in Ithaca for the weekend, as was our very own Trustee **Ezra Cornell**. Ezra and wife Daphne welcomed their third child, and first son, to the family in May 1993. And yes, they named him Ezra, but he is being called Colin, his middle name. Ezra's big sisters are Katy, 14, and Alie, 4. Congrats! I did not check the addendum list of attendees, but other '70 University Council members are **Roger Berman**, **David Croll**, **Tom Downey**, **Frederic Seegal**, and—both new this year—**Ruthanne Kuryka** and **Paul Vizcarrondo**.

John Boldt and Barbara Runser (his significant other) took a truly unbelievable trip to Egypt while she was on sabbatical from Octel Communications. Their purpose was to view the remaining evidence of our ancient cultural origins. The workmanship and condition of the 2,500-5,000-year-old structures (made of stone with copper tools) and the color details on the walls were amazing. They also took a trip to Boston due to John's winning a TOPS (Tandem Outstanding Performers) Award. They visited with his former roommate **Jim Klock**, wife Jo Anne, and their teenagers, Dan and Rebecca. Jim still works for Liberty Mutual after more than 20 years. Seems a long time to a Californian, but John realizes that 3.5 years with Tandem is the longest stint for him since leaving Univac and the East Coast more than 15 years ago.

After 19 years in the public accounting profession and financial executiveship for two large companies, **Jeffrey Altamari** has started his own company. The "Saratoga Group" was recently formed to market corporate insurance products to small- and medium-sized businesses. The firm, composed of CPAs, financial planners, and insurance specialists, will focus on business succession planning, executive estate planning, and other benefit programs. The company is based in Saratoga Springs, NY and, of course, inquiries are welcome from fellow alumni.

Attorney **David Golomb** announces that his second child, son Jesse, was born Jan. 3, '93. David has a trial practice in New York City, specializing in representing vic-

tims of professional and medical negligence, dangerous products, and sexual abuse. He does a great deal of lecturing to other attorneys in continuing legal education programs on trial tactics and medical matters. **Linda Jackson** has been promoted to full professor of psychology at Michigan State U. in E. Lansing. Her husband, Mike Murray, is an attorney for the Michigan Supreme Court. They have children Christopher, 12, and Lindsay, 7. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 First some miscellaneous items: **Robert Beadle**, vice president, wholesale marketing, of Diamond Shamrock, living in Boerne, TX, toured Europe last summer with his family. **David Blumenthal** is a cardiologist in Scarsdale. **Lawrence Boyd** in Shaker Heights, OH is the manager of Cleveland Advanced Manufacturing Program. **Jed Callen**, an attorney in New Boston, NH, writes: "Last Labor Day I married my senior-year girlfriend (she was at Rochester). We were re-united in 1990, 20 years after meeting in college! . . . We see **Lewis Dimm** and his wife **Risa Fineman '72** (see below for more on Lewis and Risa); also live in the next town from **Sue Silkowitz** and **David Jonas**. Saw some other Cornell friends at the funeral of **Robert Lewis, BArch '72** last year."

Jack Cassidy is an HP manager in San Diego; **Gary Cokins**, a management consultant with EDS in Southfield, MI. **Jonathan Collin** is a physician in Port Townsend, WA, with a special interest and practice in alternative medicine. He is the publisher and editor-in-chief of "Townsend Letter for Doctors." **Jeff Cramer** is an orthodontist in suburban Baltimore. **Gregory Crown**, in Richardson, TX is director of development for Hilton Gaming Corp. His responsibilities include development efforts on river boats and in Indian-owned casinos.

Lewis Dimm and wife **Risa Fineman** opened a wine and liquor store in Hudson, NY. They are having a great time and doing well in this new venture. **Janett A. Edelberg** writes: "Besides my full-time job as an associate director of consumer research at Seagram, I have started a part-time business as an image consultant . . . the Cornell Club—New York has been a great resource for me . . . I lecture there, as well as conduct color classes . . . last year I received a gold Achiever Award for my contribution to Seagram's . . . business."

Holly Person Flynn writes she is still teaching at Goff Middle School in E. Greenbush, NY, the job she interviewed for on campus in the spring of '71. She met husband **Robert**, also a teacher, in her first year of teaching. They now have sons **Rob** and **Jim**, who are in high school. **Steven Fierce** of Bryn Mawr, PA works for Drexelbrook Engineering Co. in Horsham, PA. Last spring he and wife **Barbara** spent a weekend with **Susan** and **Fred Harrison**, **Pat** and **H. Stew Wheller**, and **Lori** and **Ed Yee**. **Kathy Menton** Flaxman still works as a volunteer and says she is eagerly looking forward to a successful 25th Reunion.

Nancy Seligman Goldmark is an RN and says she, husband **Harry, MD '73**, and

family "have been enjoying life in Westchester . . . really enjoyed Reunion . . . I did the alumni interviewing in town for my 12th year—and our high school had 11 acceptances! Let's hope the trend continues through my son's graduation year!"

Dr. Kenneth M. Green is an environmental scientist in Chevy Chase, MD and says: "I would like to be part of the class council, in particular to organize the Class of '71 Peace Corps Colombia Alumni—we were 28 Cornellians who served two years with the Peace Corps." In Birmingham, MI, **John Haynes** is finance manager with Volkswagen of America. In Penfield, NY, **Thomas Heiss** is sales engineer with VLSI Technology. **Charles Himmelblau** is a metallurgist with Lockheed in Mountain View, CA. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 **Kay Burgunder Stevens** retired from cable TV enforcement work at the local government level to take care of son **Sam**, 1. Kay thinks she may be the oldest new mother among us, and wonders whether there will be a '72 co-ed at the 25th Reunion with a younger child. **Sam's** father, **Gary**, is senior vice president of the J. E. Robert Co., which is buying and managing property from the Resolution Trust Corp. (the people who handle failed S&Ls). **Betsy (Post)** and **Joe Falconi '70** spent the weekend with Kay and Gary in the Washington, DC area. **Betsy** is already cranking out ideas for our 25th Reunion. How about a dinner-dance with a rock 'n' roll/soul oldies band just for our class? **John Wheeler** also visited Gary and Kay this past spring. John is a litigator with the Denver law firm of Pryor, Carney, and Johnson. John's East Coast vacation included seeing **Paul Denton**. Paul is a social worker, lives in Woods Hole, MA with wife **Wendy** and two sons. Kay joined **Kate Waits** and **Joan Lewis** Bunning at their 25th high school reunion in Washington, DC. Kate teaches at Albany Law School and has two children. Joan, a computer software expert, was listed as lost from the class mailing list. She resides in Vienna, VA.

Bruce McGeoch is a vice president at Quantum, a Milpitas, CA computer company. He and spouse **Cynthia** totally renovated their '60s ranch-style home by tearing it down and converting it into a spacious two-story dwelling. They spent seven months in an apartment, but are back in their new home. Daughter **Lauren**, 11, transferred to Castilleja School in Palo Alto, CA because the local public schools were not meeting her educational needs. **Dr. Gary Alevy** and wife traveled to Antarctica on the *Abercrombie* and *Kent MS Explorer*. On board they met **Dr. Arthur Klein '81**. Although they didn't have any trays from the Straight, they tobogganed down the slopes on their parkas. The group had a close encounter with a minke whale and 75-knot winds with 40-foot seas in the Drake Passage. All in all, **Gary** says, it was the experience of a lifetime. **Dr. Anthony Provenzano** writes that the 20th Reunion was an emotional, joyful experience for him and his family. Tony is still practicing oncology/hematology in Bronxville. Daughter **Juliette** and son **Frank** want desper-

ately to ride on **Scott Thyng's** motorcycle.

Bob Tausek had such a great time at the 20th Reunion that it inspired him to attend his high school 25th at De Witt Clinton High in the Bronx. **Paul Berezny** attended the Reunion also, but **Martin List** was a no-show. Bob lives in Abington, PA with wife **Marjie** and daughter **Allison**. **John Dougherty** and spouse **Linda** spent the last seven years living in the "tropical paradise" of Marco Island off Florida's southwest coast. "Doc" is a partner in a small hotel management company headquartered out of the Hilton Resort on Marco. If anyone travels to south-west Florida, drop by and say hello to John. **Ginny Van Geem** Donegan, husband **Ken**, and daughter **Jennifer**, 5, live on the Bay Hill Golf Course in Orlando, FL. Ginny manages the family-owned plastics manufacturing business which makes plastic milk crates. Company headquarters moved from Erie, PA to Orlando three years ago, but the business is still named **Erie Crate**. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404-1441.

73 Several of our classmates returned to Ithaca this past summer to participate in Adult University (CAU): **Lynne Dinzole**, **Norman** and **Marilyn Goldstein**, **Martha Burroughs** Keagle, **John** and **Linda Francis Scherruble**, **Diane Schwalb**, **Sharon Hymes** Sweeney, and **Gail Cottet, SpAg '72-73** and **Bob Walker '72** enjoyed themselves with a variety of subjects from Climbing Skills to Physics to Living by Words.

Dr. Jerome Minkoff wrote from Santa Rosa, CA requesting information on class membership because "our 25th will be coming up in only five years." We were especially glad to hear from him as he is one of the many "lost" classmates of whom the university has lost track over the past 20 years. Welcome back into the fold.

Kathy Platis Grace '74, BArch '75 stopped by for a visit in Sept. after spending the summer in Lake Placid, NY working on a novel which draws on her memories of people and experiences while at Cornell. She's now back in New York City continuing her career in architecture.

While waiting for "new" news from our 1994 News & Dues forms, I'll share some old items from last year. **Dr. Paula Smith Avioli** is now assistant chair of the psychology dept. at Kean College of NJ. **W. Don Horn** reports a career change; since Aug. '91 he has been cattle ranching in Wyoming with wife **Eileen** and their five children. They hoped, by now, to be able to take in some guests.

Alexis Beck is the owner of Nutrition and Diet Counseling Assoc., specializing in the treatment of eating and diet-related diseases, in MA. She is also a columnist for *The Boston Globe* as well as a syndicated columnist for *The Los Angeles Times*. **Neil Roland** is another journalist among our classmates. He is now the Miami bureau chief for *Bloomberg Business News*, and he has won the Florida Press Club Award for reporting on migrant workers.

Sheila Reiser Okun has switched from selling insurance to "embark on a pursuit of study without a clear goal." She's taking classes at Fuller Theological Seminary in

Orange County, CA in preparation for graduate classes in either Jewish studies or philosophy of religion. Sheila and husband David had a fabulous tour of eastern Europe in the summer of 1992.

Six years ago **Linda Fieldman** Robbins traded her subscription for *The Economist* for one for *Ranger Rick* as she resigned from her position as an engineering sales manager for the more than full-time position of mother to her two children. Earlier this year Linda was in the process of starting her own business, and she welcomes any input from fellow Cornell entrepreneurs!

J. Christopher Cassidy is still working at Kodak, and his wife **Sharon (Odrobina) '77** is still working at Xerox in Rochester, NY. **Barbara Kayne** Charlet was elected chair of the State of Tennessee Information Systems Managers Group and continues to work as the systems administrator of the Tennessee Attorney General. In March 1993 **Dennis Chevalier** bought Liberty Engineering of Waltham, MA, where he is now president. He lives in Wellesley with his wife and their three children.

Jeffrey and Wendy Heck Coffin '76 and their two children live in a "very demanding" 150-year-old home in Hartland, ME. He works for a full-service engineering firm for the hydroelectric industry. **Bill Cowdery**, wife **Lauren Tozek '72**, and daughter are living in Ithaca. Bill is an assistant professor of music at Cornell. **Bernice "Bunny" Cramer** is president of PAOS Boston, Inc., a management consulting company. **Robert Douglas** is a full-time labor arbitrator and mediator while he continues to teach courses in employment law and sports law at Hofstra law school.

I hope you all make the time to enjoy this holiday season and to look ahead to 1994 with pleasant anticipation of the new year. And don't forget to send some news!
❖ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4586 McDonald Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215; telephone (315) 475-0034.

74

Several of you have questioned the timeliness of news. The amount of news we can include correlates directly to the number of duespayers . . . the more classmates paying dues, the longer our column. **Denise Gilligan Valocchi** has given us up-dated information, about the birth on Dec. 4, '92 of her second child, Arianna, the family's six months in Denmark, where husband **Albert '75** was on sabbatic leave. **Bill Greene** lives in Roslyn, NY; he's a hospital administrator at Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

Marcia Langwell Morris is a pants merchandiser at Big Yank in NYC. **D. Russell Kranich** owns and runs Woodloch Pines Resort in Hawley, PA, and he and business partner **John Kiesendahl '69** invite Cornellians to their Poconos secret. **Carol Williams** welcomed daughter Liberty to the world. Carol is an attorney at the Dept. of Justice in Washington, DC. Also an attorney in DC is **Fred Levy**, who's with Sonnenschein, Noth and Rosenthal practicing corporate and financial law.

David Wickersham is a regional manager for Dupont Environmental Services and

reports he is (can we be that old already?) an "empty nester," with son Jon in the US Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. He adds that there is significant life left after children . . . that must be the light at the end of the tunnel we keep hearing about.

Jim Schoonmaker is director of operations, advertising and marketing at TBS in Atlanta. I had a nice conversation with **Nancy Newcomer** Vick, who recently moved to San Francisco with husband Ed. Nancy misses the high life of advertising but enjoys taking care of children Charlie and Jane.

A long, well-written (and typed!) note from **Ginnie Gardiner**. She and husband **Jonathan Phillips** hosted an event for young alumni at their loft in Chelsea. The pair held an exhibit in Soho titled "Color as a Subject" which featured their paintings, as well as works by others with Cornell connections. They also have shown at Staempfli Gallery in NYC and the Flanders Contemporary Art Gallery in MSP, and spoke on campus to students giving their perspective of life as successful, practicing fine artists.

Family physician **Sam Hunt** survived the Midwest floods this summer in Mason City, IA with wife Deb and boys Ben and Billy. **Mike Hymanson** is president of Pan American Investigations which provides security services in New York and Connecticut.

A short, cryptic note from **Sam Hemingway** tells us he is working on plans for the '96 Olympics, and daughter Lauren was born last year . . . any connection there?

Patti Englander Henning is a circuit court judge in Ft. Lauderdale, and enjoys her work with the President's council of Cornell women, and boasts that her mom will be graduating from the U. of Miami this year . . . a just reward for having put six kids through their college years.

Veterinarian **Florence Higgins** moved back to NY State from Pasadena last year. She practices in Rochester, where husband **John Lebens, PhD '88** is at Kodak. They recently bought an 1897 farmhouse in Rush, NY, now home to son Gregory, two dogs, a cat, and a horse.

Nancy Geiselmann Hamill is a district justice in Reinholds, PA. She keeps in touch with **Barbara Aponte** Marino and family. **Keith Ward** is with Niagara Mohawk Power in Syracuse and is married to **Debra Davis '76**. In Atlanta, **Mindy Coffino** Waitzman is a part-time attorney with the EPA and a full-time Mom to daughters Melissa and Lily.

Judy Valek temporarily abandoned her work in the environmental field to return to law school at Syracuse U. She's a single parent with an 11-year-old and relishes the challenge.

In San Francisco, **Mark Schwartz** is president of the South Park tenant board. He was a poet and is now retired, but enjoys walks through the Tenderloin and at Fisherman's Wharf.

Eric Roth is a partner at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in NY. He and wife **Laurie (Michael) '75** recently helped **Vicki Hirsch Rosenthal '75** celebrate the birth of son Scott. Others in attendance included **Floyd '73** and **Paula Markowitz Wittlin** and **Marsha Miller '75**.

Raymond Kase Jr. is a pension administrator in Reading, PA and reports a great surprise party for his 40th birthday. Not bad

for the oldest guy in his rugby club. I can identify . . . a summer of soccer in a pretty competitive league in Hartford left me with a cracked rib and other assorted injuries. According to my wife, **Sue St. Clair Raye**, the real surprise is being surprised. (But, hey, we had a winning season.)

Looking forward to seeing you all at Reunion in June. Mark your calendars!
❖ **Steven Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

75

It's fall here in Florida, and the thoughts of many have turned to football. However, whether it's watching Number 1-ranked Florida State at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee, Number 3 Miami at the Orange Bowl, or Number 5 Florida at Florida Field, somehow it's not the same as sitting in sweaters and jackets at Schoellkopf and having a "nip" or four. It's a choice many have made, living in the South and vacationing in the North, instead of vice versa. When the leaves are changing, for sure, this choice often comes to mind.

Mike Rosepiler, however, does get to enjoy the leaves changing in Oak Park, IL. Mike is assigned to the strategic planning group of Amoco Production Co. in Chicago and is pursuing an MBA at the U. of Chicago. In his spare time (which can't be much), he is remodeling an old English Tudor-style home. **Don Sherman** probably is already past fall and into winter in Billings, MT. He and wife **Chris (Cosentini) '76** relocated to Billings in November 1991. They both work for RETEC as environmental engineers. Their 2-year-old twins, Samantha and Ben, "survived the move" and are growing rapidly. Don lists no less than 13 Cornellians working in the company.

Louise Holzer Sullivan met with former roommate **Kathy Okuda** Leventhal in October 1992, and each took her two children on the Disney cruise to the Bahamas. Louise also had a visit from **Seymour Newman '76**, his wife Rhonda, and children in Bettendorf, IA this past summer. **Marsha Kusnitz Wallace** is a hospital administrator at Montvale Animal Hospital in Montvale, NJ. Married to **Lee '72**, she sends congrats to **Gary Bettman '74**, the new commissioner of the National Hockey League. They, along with Gary's wife **Shelli (Weiner) '75**, spent a weekend at Olemo, VT with their combined six kids.

Reinhard Werthner is general manager at the Marriott Hotel in Bremen, Germany. His travels in the past year are truly to be envied. He has been to Helsinki and Lapland, St. Petersburg (he says it is in disrepair and depressing looking, but the museums, palaces, and cathedrals are quite a sight), a cruise down the Danube from Vienna to Budapest with stops in Bratislava and additional cities in Hungary, and then on to get a tan in Florida. By September 1992 it was off again to northern Italy, and to Moscow in November, where he spent Thanksgiving roaming the streets in zero-degree weather (the Kremlin and the performance at the Bolshoi were definite highlights).

Sergio Kogan is president of Interleaf American in Waltham, MA. Sergio is spending two weeks a month in Mexico City and

would like to meet some Cornellians while there. He can be reached in Mexico City; telephone, 52-5-271-2421.

Thanks to all of the following (a partial list) for sending their dues: **Stephanie Berger, Richard Berley, Eric Allen, Sandra Belsky Auerbach, Nancy Barrer, Louise Belevich, Douglas Bell, Rebecca Langan Fialk, Stephen Berman, Suzanne Heller Haber, Bernard MacCabe** (Basel, Switzerland), **Robert Weinberg**, and **Alexander Bertschy** (Zofinger-Ag, Switzerland).

I've got a lot of dues but not a lot of news, so if you've got any, drop me a line. I have heard that the sport of gymnastics is on the ropes at Cornell, but potentially gone should not be forgotten. It seems time for former gymnast **Brian Dawson** to be looked on favorably for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame. ♦ **Mitch Frank**, 1258 Lake Willisara Cir., Orlando, FL 32806.

76 Want to read some really old news? This news has been around a while but since you took the trouble to send it in I thought it was worth reporting. **Arthur Steinberg** wrote that he is living in W. Simsbury, CT with wife Jennifer and daughters Briel and Rebecca. They see **Bruce** and **Lisa Hirshkowitz Gould** often, as they live close by. Bruce is medical director at Mt. Sinai and associate professor at U. of Connecticut medical school. They have children Rachel, Taryn, and Zachary. In February 1992 the Steinbergs and the Goulds went to another Big Red, the Disney Big Red Boat, and they met up with **Larry Bloom** at Disney.

Once all of her four children were in school all day, **Diane Bingemann** headed back to school, herself. Diane went back to finish her elementary education teaching credentials. She is still playing women's soccer (regular league and tournaments), riding her horse, and transporting children Christopher, Eric, Jeff, and Suzanne from baseball, piano, tai kwon do, and Scouts.

Marjorie Faber has a position with the Soil Conservation Service (a USDA agency) as assistant state soil scientist in Windsor, CT. Enjoying life "on the farm" in New Hampshire, **Michael Gerling** is the chief financial officer of GDT, which is a digital mapping company that specializes in address/location databases. Wife **Barbara (Rackow) '77** is working in a cardiology position at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. **Jeffrey Hill** wrote that he is an assistant professor of political science at Michigan State U. in E. Lansing, MI and is the assistant director of the master's program in public policy and administration.

Living in Great Neck Estates, **Barbara Hirsch**, MD, is practicing endocrinology in the community. Her husband, Steve Atlas, is an associate professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. They have daughter Lauren Simone Atlas. **Francis "Fran" Overmoyer** has teamed up with **Richard Mausier** to start their own architecture firm called FORM Associates, Architects. Fran and wife **Patricia (Law) '77** have children Clarion, Ivan, and Anna Marie.

Writing to catch up on some news, **Kay Sellars Pride** wrote that she married Fred-

erick Pride on Sept. 27, '86, had son Christopher in March 1990, and in 1992 moved from Philadelphia to Willingboro, NJ. Kay and Frederick work for the same agency and both have MSW degrees from Temple U. **Jeffrey Sandler**, MD is practicing ophthalmology in Greenwich, CT, and wife **Roni Cohen-Sandler '77** practices clinical psychology. Their children Laura and Jason frolic with their golden retriever Ezra.

Working in Denmark until December 1993, **Cdr. David Demming** is on assignment on a NATO operations staff. He is busy preparing for the reorganization and downsizing of the US presence in Europe. David and wife Debbie have enjoyed traveling and skiing in the Austrian Alps. Watch for more recent news in the next column! ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

78 Happy holidays! The results from Reunion Weekend are still coming in as I write this in October, but our class should be proud. We raised \$212,999 from 592 classmates in our 15th Reunion campaign and also received an "Ezra" for raising more than \$1 million, overall. We also exceeded the average attendance for a 15th Reunion. The strange news is that we do not have valid addresses for 33 percent of our classmates; if you know (or are) someone who has not been in touch recently,

please send us a new address.

We have some news from classmates that is a little old, but we can start catching up this way. **Jayne Alexander's** daughter is almost 2, and Jayne is a physical therapist for the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Staten Island. Lt. Cdr. **Michael Bernard**, US Navy, had settled down in Norfolk, VA for the last three years, but expects to return to our City of Perpetual Rain, Seattle, soon. On other military matters, **Robert Connery** reports that **Steven Gates** and **Jim Gentile** have made full commander in the Naval Reserve. Robert now lives in Signal Hill, CA and boasts of his view of the Pacific and Catalina Island.

Roger Cohen's consulting firm is doing well specializing in business development between US and Japanese firms and re-development of military suppliers for non-military markets. **Lesley Gudehus** wants all to know that she has moved to Memphis, where she is the editor of corporate communications for Sedgwick James Inc. Lesley has been to Graceland, but so far she has refused to read *The Firm*. Also moving were **Larry Lee** and wife **Lorraine Heffernan**, to Hong Kong.

David Kaplan's writing continues to grace the pages of *Newsweek*, expounding on law and baseball. David's first child was born in September 1992. Another scribe is **David Bilmes**, sports editor for the *News-Times* in Danby, CT. David has already



a class act

We want
to put you

BACK IN TOUCH!

We don't spend too much time these days at the Straight. Or in the Libe. Or catching some sun in the gorge. (Too bad.) Which means that the best way to stay in touch with the lives of your classmates, and events at Cornell, is through *Cornell Magazine*. (You're holding the proof.)

Cornell Magazine is the first step toward our "BACK IN TOUCH, '77" campaign, to help you get back in touch with Cornell, your classmates, and with your experiences at your alma mater.

You can get back in touch, year-round, by becoming a Class of '77 duespayer and receive a subscription to *Cornell Magazine*. (If you have already paid your dues for the coming year, thanks.)

Here's how. Send your check for \$35, payable to Cornell Class of 1977, to Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582. Or call 607-255-3021 to charge your dues to your Visa, MasterCard or Discover card. It's that simple!

Good Fellowship

W. SCOTT GOULD '79

In May, when President Clinton appointed 17 men and women to be 1993-94 White House fellows, he said, "This is a group of people of exceptional abilities, strong motivation and a commitment to serve their country. I look forward to their service, and am confident they will join the successful ranks of such White House Fellowship alumni as General Colin Powell and [Housing and Urban Development] Secretary Henry Cisneros." W. Scott Gould was one of the chosen few.

White House fellows are a talented group of men and women who spend a year early in their careers serving as paid assistants to the President, Vice President, or cabinet-level officials. The new fellows began their fellowship-year in September. They were selected by a commission appointed in early May 1993 by the President. The commission was chaired by Nancy Bekavac, president of Scripps College.



For Gould, the fellowship is an interesting stop in what has already been a distinguished and varied career. Gould attended Cornell on a Navy ROTC scholarship, and was a philosophy major on the Hill. He served eight years with the Navy, was an assistant professor of naval science at the University of Rochester, a management consultant in Boston and, most recently, Gould was appointed assistant receiver and director of operations for the bankrupt City of Chelsea, Massachusetts. (Governor William Weld had taken the unprecedented step of suspending representative government in Chelsea because of the city's financial crises, corruption, and gross mismanagement.)

Gould took a year off from work as a consultant to take care of his father, who was suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Gould will be the ninth Cornellian to serve as a White House fellow. The first was William J. Kilberg '66 in 1969, and the most recent, aside from Gould, was Darlene L. Cox in 1991. If he follows the pattern of many previous fellows, he will go on to an even more brilliant career.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

taught son Elie, 4, to sing "Give My Regards to Davy."

Charles Lombardi is now the chief of podiatric surgery at Flushing Hospital and Medical Center, and **Barbara Bellina Grillo** is the vice president of Southern Maine Medical Center. Barbara welcomes all Cornell visitors to the Kennebunk, ME area.

The news from farthest away comes from my old housemate, **Doug Baumohl**, who has extended his six months' assignment in Europe to four years in the Netherlands. Doug travels throughout Europe, and he recommends that we go to see the former East Bloc before McDonald's arrives in force.

Please keep sending us the news. We

wish you all the best for the holidays and new year! ♦ **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., Issaquah, WA 98027.

79

Happy holidays to the Class of '79. Remember to keep the news rolling in as the year draws to a close, so we'll have new news to print as we near our 15th Reunion.

Robert Williams writes that he married Catherine Moyer in May 1992. They live in Philadelphia but are looking for a house outside the city. Robert has visited **Tom McMillan** in Wilmington, DE and **Tim Whetten** in Ft. Collins, CO. Tom runs a pet store; Tim works for Hewlett-Packard in

research and development.

Kenneth Wilson lives in Zelenopole, PA, where he is a bridge engineer for Michael Baker Corp. He recently co-authored a bridge inspector training manual and helped lead a voluntary team that designed and constructed a suspension bridge in the mountains of Haiti. He and wife Mimi are the parents of Becca, 3, and Andrew, 20 months.

Working as a consultant in Westport, CT, **Sarah Lumley Borrus** also keeps busy in the community. She is the director of the Connecticut Zoological Society, which supports the Beardsley Zoo in Bridgeport. She is also the state project co-chair for the Connecticut Junior Woman's Club. She spends many evenings traveling the state, promoting the Woman's Club state project, which is building a zoo lab at the Beardsley Zoo. She pursues her artistic interests at the Silvermine Art Guild in New Canaan and is currently working on a family portrait for a bank vice president.

John Tillapaugh is pursuing his artistic interests as an actor in Atlanta, GA. Since he left his job in investment banking he has shot six commercials and several industrial films. He has also appeared in numerous regional and national print ads and is auditioning for film and television projects being shot in the Southeast. He has also started a new business, Communication Dynamics Inc. The company provides programs utilizing film and theater techniques to make communication more effective in a business environment. Keep your eyes open because you might be seeing John in print or on film somewhere. Also running his own business is **Scott Zelov**. He took over the family business in Philadelphia, PA in 1992. VIZ Mfg. Co. makes upper-air instruments and systems used in weather forecasting.

Brenda Harvey Comolli writes that she is a special education teacher in Cortland, NY. She and husband Rod enjoy traveling during school vacations. They have been able to travel to Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, and California, and Alaska in the summer. Recently transferred to the West are **Allen Kramme** and **Robin (Weiss) '78**. Allen has been promoted to regional director of operations for Interstate Hotels Corp. The promotion necessitated a move from Minneapolis to Scottsdale, AZ. He is responsible for all hotels west of the Mississippi and finds his traveling schedule a nice change of pace from former hotel life. He and Robin are contemplating building a house in Scottsdale in anticipation of visitors to the sunny Southwest.

On the move in California are **Leslie Selwitz** and wife Yolanda. They moved in June 1992 from Los Angeles to San Francisco, where Leslie is senior tax counsel with Bank of America. They live in Orinda, CA with their growing family, which includes son Harrison, 3. **Margaret Zentner** is the chief of facilities development for the California Dept. of Health Services. Peggy is heading up an effort to fund and construct new public and environmental health labs for the state. She lives in Roseville with husband Jim Hall, who is a radio announcer. Also in the Roseville area is **Jeffrey Murphy**, who is working for Hewlett Packard. Jeff reports that he recently interviewed a Cornell

applicant as a new member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). He is proud of son Neal, who turned 2 this past July.

Robert Platt is a partner at the law firm of Manatt, Phelps, Phillips & Kantor in Los Angeles, CA. He also serves as general counsel for the Los Angeles Clippers basketball team. Practicing law on the East Coast is **Jane Jacobs**. She is a partner at Seham, Klein and Zelman, a labor law firm in New York City. She married Bill O'Neil on Oct. 25, '92. In attendance were **Beth Richie** and **Cathy Marcucci**. Beth earned a PhD in sociology from Hunter College, where she is an assistant professor. Cathy is a resident in anesthesiology at Johns Hopkins, and she married Dr. Neil Sandson in May 1992.

Shelley Goldstein Weiss has opened her own law office with four other attorneys in Groton, CT. The firm, known as Bartnik, Gianacopolos, Nicholas, Grater and Weiss, allows Shelley to specialize in the areas of personal injury, product liability, and medical negligence. She is also the mother of sons Michael, 5-3/4, and Joseph Gabriel, 2-1/2. Congratulations to **Mark Nestle**, who has finished his master's degree in industrial engineering from Cornell in May 1993. Mark is probably more familiar with the campus than most of us would be. Many of us are looking forward to Reunion in 1994 to get reacquainted. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr, Richmond, VA 23236.

81 This column should have appeared in September—my apologies to all of you who are mentioned here. The Postal Service is, I believe, to blame. Here's the news. Bill and **Cheryl Adler** Natbony have a new daughter, Rachel Sarah, born on May 25. The Natbony's live in Scarsdale, NY and also have son Joshua, 3. Cheryl is a full-time mom. **Fran Hoffinger** and Harvey Fishbein also have a new daughter, Alice Elizabeth, born March 24. They live in Manhattan, where Fran works part time as an attorney at Hoffinger, Dobrish, Bernfeld and Stern. Alice joins sister Rebecca, 3-1/2.

My mailbox has been full! **Herbert Canter '47** rattled on his son Neil, "who never seems to send any info to *Cornell Magazine*." Neil married Lisa Guyott on May 12, '91 in New York City. They have daughter Maia Elizabeth, born Sept. 2, '92. Neil is an executive vice president of Media Marketing Assessment in Westport, CT. His firm does marketing analyses for many major companies. The Canters live in Weston, CT. **Regina Rouso** wrote to say that **Chari Smith Diamant** and **Ira '79** had a girl, Kathryn Nettie, on Oct. 29, '92. **Franny Osman** and **Bill Freeman, MS '81** had another daughter, Madeline, on Oct. 30, '92. They and Rosalind, 3, live in Newton, MA. Regina attended the wedding of **Janet Pennisi** and David Jacobs in New Jersey on Nov. 1, '92. Also present were **Steve Wells '82**, **Jim Tulskey**, **Rich DiNardo**, **David Weiss '82**, **Debbi Geis '82**, **Lloyd Roberts '82**, **Kathy Moore '82**, and **Lucy Garbus Slack** and **David '80**.

Congrats to **Steve Fisher** (yes, Steve, I remember you) who was appointed as di-

rector of corporate finance for Citicorp in Bangkok, Thailand last January. He, wife Lucille, and daughter Kira, 5-1/2, are excited about the opportunity to learn a new culture and experience the great beaches, islands, and food of Thailand. When Steve gets to New York, he sees **Ruth Lowenkron**, **David Barr '80**, and **Edward Hammer '82**. Steve would love to hear from any Cornellians "floating" around Thailand. He can be reached c/o Citibank N.A., 127 S. Sathorn Rd., Bangkok 10120, Thailand.

Some tidbits from last February's Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting. Class President **Mike Hoard** and Treasurer **Fred Cohen** were appointed to the University Council in recognition of their Cornell volunteer work. Mike was also appointed to the CACO board. **Gretchen Knoell** and **Celia Rodee** were appointed by President Frank Rhodes to the Council of Cornell Women. Celia said that she ran into **Steve Pozzi** and **Dana Trotter** in Chicago a year ago. **Fred DeWolf** told me at the meeting that he and **Margaret Gallo** have been married for 11-1/2 years. They live on Cayuga Heights Rd. and both work for Cornell. Fred does systems work for academic programs and campus affairs. Margaret is associate director of class programs in the alumni affairs office.

Last winter I ran into **Denise Wilson** Menton, who lives with her husband and two daughters in Greenwich Village. In June I saw **Ellen Hamburg** Oster at a baby naming. She and husband Mark live in New Rochelle, NY where Ellen is at home with daughter Amy, 4. Guess what—we're at the halfway point between Reunions. Season's greetings to everyone. ♦ **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

82 Holiday greetings and best wishes for the new year to all! Our classmates have been on the move this year . . . Doctors **Carol Rinko** Santoro and Ian and their children Austin and Colin are settling in Little Rock, AR and would like to know of Cornellians in the area. Their address is 3 Orleans Ct. **Katharine Johnson**, MBA '84 and **Christopher Maliarik**, MBA '85 recently moved to the Bay Area after living in Singapore for two years. Katharine was financial controller of McGraw-Hill Book Co., Singapore; Christopher was with IBM.

After a year's "sabbatical" in New Zealand, which they consider "as close to paradise as we've ever gotten," **Nancy Ranno** Carlston and husband Gary are back in Boulder, CO, where Nancy is an acquisitions editor with Westview Press. **Bob Seipel** is with a US Army facility in England called Menwith Hill Station and welcomes friends to look him up in the city of Harrogate in N. Yorkshire—just north of the city of Bradford/Leeds. Until recently he was an instructor at the Army school at Fort Huachuca, AZ.

Russ Jensen and Ana Madrigal, with Melissa, Michelle and Michael, moved back to Costa Rica after surviving Hurricane Andrew in Homestead, FL. Russ is the gener-

al manager of Toucan Flowers, an exporter of chrysanthemums and roses to the US and Europe. **Robert Pratt** is the new general manager of the Westin Hotel, Edmonton and reports that **Michael Holy** took over as general manager of the Westin Hotel, Winnipeg in Manitoba, Canada.

Jonathan Smiga loves "being back in Florida" and putting his recent "MBA (New York U '91) to work for The Olive Garden Italian Restaurants as director of sales development." **Roger Riccardi '85** joined him for "the big smoke"—a 2,000-person cigar event in NYC—before Roger headed to the fresh air of the Napa Valley to head up the Culinary Inst. of America's Greystone Cellars Campus. **Marshall Burchard** recently left Schlumberger to start the MBA program at U. of Texas, Austin.

Congratulations to **Earle Weaver**, who was appointed president of the Fusite division of Emerson Electric Co., where he was most recently vice president, planning. The promotion moved Earle from St. Louis, MO to Cincinnati, OH. **Dina Miller** is the newly appointed medical director of rehabilitation of IHS-Greenbriar in Miami, FL. **Amy Bochner Goldsmith** is happy to report the birth of second son Benjamin and that **Bill '80** made partner at Mendes & Mount in New York City.

Patrick Flanigan started the International Bed & Breakfast Club, a central reservation service for more than 30,000 B&Bs in North America. Business is booming—call 1-800-723-4-B-N-B! **Martin Goldin's** real estate management and investment business is growing. After four years, he has added his first office employee.

And, finally, **Faith Jacobs** Pedowitz wrote, "After ten years of reading what everyone is doing at work and never sending in word of what I was doing, I am thrilled to say that I just quit work to stay home with children Justin, 4, and Alison, 2. I had spent my last seven years in sales and marketing of equity derivative products at Morgan Stanley."

WHEW . . . ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83 When we first came to campus, a frequently asked question was "What's your major?" After ten years, it's fascinating to see how classmates have developed careers that go far beyond the boundaries of "majors." **Bonnie McFarlane** writes us that she is executive director of the Support Committee for Battered Women, which serves women and children throughout the Boston area. In New York City, **Lynn Leopold** is an attorney recently promoted to chief of research with the New York City Housing Authority's Office of Minority and Women Business Enterprise. **Joe Leonetti** and his wife Brenda own a resort marketing company in Garden Grove, CA and are planning to open a second office this fall. In the career transition of the year, **Anne Killourhy** has left her job as a community nutritionist in inner-city NYC to become an assistant treasurer at Chase Manhattan Bank. Another fine demonstration of how flexible that Cornell degree can be!

Barbara Simpson is working as an

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CLASS NOTES

environmental engineer for ENVIRON in Princeton, NJ. For fun, Barbara has taken up rowing on Lake Carnegie. **Sherelle Ramney** Beckham now works in Richmond, VA for the Virginia Caring Program, a company that helps finance outpatient care for uninsured children. **Joseph Wyan** and **Jennifer Rosato** recently moved to Yardley, PA. Joseph is a research and development engineer for Hewlett-Packard, and Jennifer is an assistant professor at Brooklyn Law School.

If you need any medical advice, call your classmates. **Leslie Doctor** (yes, it's now Dr. Doctor) just finished her residency in ophthalmology at Ohio State U. and will contin-

ue with a fellowship in transplants and refractive surgery. **Rachel Greengus** Schultz is an anesthesiologist in Cincinnati, where she lives with husband William, son Joshua, and daughter Rebecca. She tells us that **Susan Cohen Panullo** has "lost her mind" and is now doing a *second* residency, in neurosurgery, (her first was in neurology) in NYC. **Michael Gould** writes that he began a fellowship in pulmonary and critical-care medicine at Stanford U. this past summer.

Jamie Musiker Nemirov is a pediatrician and working in pediatric emergency medicine at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. Jamie may want to consider opening a pediatric practice just for new parents in our class. **Janet Young** Rodgers had a baby girl, Helen, in October 1992. Janet lives in St. Louis and works in the investment division of Mark Twain Bank. **David Mertz** is the happy father of son David, who was born in March 1993. David, wife **Marjorie (Olt) '85**, and family live in Northville, MI. **Suzanne Townsend** Cuccurullo had her first child, daughter Julia, in February 1993. Sue works in marketing for Fidelity Investments in Boston.

For those of you who are convinced that any news you might submit will never be printed, think again. **Matt Tager** and I have received no news, *nada*, NONE! We may have to resort to more stories about ourselves, which would be sad, indeed. Write! FYI, it's *Cornell Magazine* policy that we only include events that have already taken place, when it comes to such important milestones as weddings and births, so don't expect us to list engagements and expectations. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Matthew Tager**, 13909 Old Harbor Lane, #202, Marina del Ray, CA 90292 Fax (310) 823-1549.

85

Andy Inkeles writes: "**Ken Price**, who has had cystic fibrosis from birth, became the fortunate recipient of a bilateral lung transplant. The operation was a great success and he is doing extremely well. If you want to reach Ken, he's at 24826 SE 38th St., Issaquah, WA." Andy has his own good news: he was selected to lead a design team from McDonnell Douglas on the Space Station Freedom Project!

In other happy tidings, **Jane Koestler** and husband **Jim Karpinski** are enjoying the holidays with new son Robert. Jim is a software engineer for Smith Corona and Jane teaches fourth grade in the Ithaca City School District: "Still in Ithaca, eight years after graduation!" **Marjorie Olt** and husband **David Mertz '83** are also proud parents of a son, David Robert, born March 11, '93, as is **Marc Gillman**, whose son Griffin joins older brother, Brandon.

Not to be outdone, of course, are the parents of daughters, including **Tonianna Melodia** McKeown, whose daughter Lauren was born Aug. 27, '92, and **Marjorie Schein** Weston, whose second daughter, Caroline Leigh, joins big sister Elizabeth Frances. Margie writes, "Now I am a full-time mom—a whole new challenge."

Other classmates are adjusting to the new challenge of being spouses. **Dawnmarie Viapiano**, a health care group manager at Procter & Gamble, wed Joe Bier-

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schwal; **Evan Keough**, vice president of GCS Computers Inc., said "I do" to Sigrud Armstrong; **Amy S. Goldman**, an assistant merchandiser at Brooks Brothers, ensures that her new spouse, Jonathan Cohen, is dressed for success; **Mark Anson**, assistant counsel at the Warner Music Group, is making beautiful music with spouse Deborah Landau, a PhD candidate at Brown; **David Scharf**, an investment banker at Smith Barney, married Felicia Goldstein (U. of Pennsylvania '85); and **Michael Goodman**, a New York U. MBA recipient, who works for Chemical Bank in leveraged finance, wed Cathy Tischler, who shuffled from U. Buffalo down the aisle before friends **Sam Gershenfeld**, **James Adelson**, **David Gerber**, **Michael Oringer**, **Adam** and **Wendy Auerbach Slutsky**, **Will Richmond**, **Lenny Berkowitz**, **David Goodman '84**, **Nancy Goodman '81**, and **Andrew** and **Ellen Eskenazi Shuster '88**.

In Southern California, **Carolyn Cryer Perrier**, director of marketing at Canon Computer Systems Inc., had a sparkling wedding with UCLA grad Tom after getting her MBA from Pepperdine. **David G. Bell**, a scientist at Xerox Palo Alto Research Center, reported that **Eugene Chen**, a UCLA MBA, tied the knot at a ceremony attended by **Chris McKey**, **Tracy Clippinger**, **Brett Wood**, and **E. L. "Eldy" Dale**. David also noted that at a Napa winetasting he saw **Kevin Brynie** and **Lynda Herskovits '88**, newlyweds who moved to Budapest this past summer!

Damon Miller wed Linda Dorsey and now works in Osaka, Japan as a systems engineer for Nippon Motorola. Back in the USA, **Randy Rich**, an internist at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, VA, made Judith D'Ariano his bride. Randy reports, "My fumbling, long-winded best man was **Steve O'Brien**. Also in attendance were Chi Phi brothers **Paul Gillard**, **Jim Tacci**, and **James Rosecrans**."

Frank DeCosta, who completed his PhD in electrical engineering and researches "computer vision—teaching computers to find tumors in brain scans," notes that his wife, Donna, is a radiologist who is "afraid my research will put her out of business." **John Sheeley**, a lawyer at the Washington, DC agriculture law firm McLeod, Watkinson & Miller, has no such worries. John, who worked for Republican Representative Fred ("Gopher on the Love Boat") Grandy, says, "Having a bipartisan marriage has paid off. My wife Cindy (Texas A&M '90) was a legislative assistant to Democrat Mike Espy, who is now Secretary of Agriculture, and she is working as confidential assistant to the chief of staff at the Agriculture Department. Cindy was with Bill and Hillary at Christmas in Little Rock." Way to network, John!

Bonnie Reuben, director of corporate communications for Rock Resorts and Boca Raton Resort & Club, did a little networking of her own when she met husband, Ofer Nissenbaum, general manager of Doral Saturnia Spa. As Bonnie tells it, "Thanks to Doral, we became acquainted as colleagues and thanks to fate, I was given a golden opportunity to work in Florida and then the friendship just blossomed." Classmates in attendance at the August nuptials included **Ginny Scarola** Sidman, **Tara Shuman**

Gonzalez, **Lisa Weltz**, **Andrea D'Eloia**, **Joann Restivo Jensen '84**, **Allison Passer '87**, and **Leesa Storfer '86**.

While you contemplate taking advantage of Bonnie's resort connections for a great winter getaway, don't forget to send your news. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

The turn of year has brought word of a few intimate events we hadn't heard about. When **Chris Brown** proposed to **Denise Aronoff '87** she was all ears; the two met as EARS counselors at Cornell and have stayed together despite numerous job and school changes, including a stint for the groom in Dartmouth's business school. They wed last spring in the presence of **Steve Adler '87**, **Lorraine Arbour**, **Bruce Beeferman**, **Dave Boezi**, and a host of other Cornellians at a Stow, MA ceremony and enjoyed a fortnight honeymoon in Portugal before Chris returned to his job as a telecommunications consultant. The happy couple are now settled in Basking Ridge, NJ.

Elyse "Lee" Dannay wrote that she and **Wayne Hutchinson** finally tied the knot in an October 1992 ceremony. "Our wedding was a three-day party at a bed-and-breakfast, where we had a Cajun theme wedding complete with crawfish, gumbo, Mardi Gras beads, and zydeco music," Lee reports. "I still work at Epic records as director of artists and repertoire, and Wayne works for Viacom Entertainment, but we're both dreaming of moving to Hawaii, where we had an amazing honeymoon."

Kevin Jim is also starstruck on Hawaii, but in a different way; he's a grad student in astronomy at the U. of Hawaii in Honolulu. Joining the crowd, **Phil Turano** was married to a woman named Jeanne in Hawaii last year, and then really took the plunge when he went bungee jumping on a New Zealand honeymoon. Phil sends word that **Edward "Ted" Pope** bought a house with wife **Jemae (Breunissen) '87** in Seattle, where they'll try their hand at organic gardening. And **Stuart Speckman**, he says, has found his muse at Prudential writing investment literature and is spending the rest of his time looking for a reasonably priced Volvo hubcap.

Moving on in the life cycle, **Erik Codrington** wrote to announce the birth of daughter Victoria in December 1992. "She's an exceptionally cheerful, bright, and large young lady," he writes, "and was a tremendous blessing in a difficult time, as she was delivered prematurely because of the need for emergency surgery on her mother." **Tracey (Reynolds) '85**. Erik and Tracey (now recuperated) live in Millburn, NJ, and he commutes daily to his NYC Swiss Bank Corp. job. "I happen to work on the same floor as **Brian Schwinn**," he adds, "and we sometimes reminisce about After Hours of years gone by as we stand in front of the Bloomberg." I've always said: there's nothing like the Bloomberg to get you a little misty.

Erik sent word of several classmates. **Verne Scazzero** buys mortgage-backed bonds for Harvest Investments in Chicago, where he lives with his wife, a dog, and a parrot. **John "Moose" Moscarella** shuttles

between Washington, DC and Mexico City, where he combines his engineering degree with family ties to assist investors in the independent Latin American power industry. And **Steve Nason**, after finishing his MBA at Dartmouth, is an investment banker with First Boston and seems to be "in perpetual orbit," with business trips to Latin America, Australia, and Europe on a regular basis.

Cliff Hurley wrote with the update that he completed his family medicine residency in Buffalo and will be living and practicing in the Rochester area. In May he attended the Long Island wedding of **Amy Underberg** to hubby David Applebaum. Amy received her MBA from New York U. and is an assistant treasurer for Fuji Bank.

Peter Bell reports that within the past 18 months he's: 1) graduated with an MBA from Northwestern; 2) become assistant product director for McNeil Consumer Products, "makers of Tylenol," in Philadelphia; 3) bought a suburban house with **Elizabeth (Kallenbach) '87**; and 4) filled it with a son, Tyler, born in January last year. "Other than that," he writes, "not much else is new."

Finally, **Jamie Stevens** might have something to offer **Evan Schwartz**, who's a marketing director for Avery Publishing Group in the New York City area. Best wishes for a good new year to you all. Write to me at my new address. ♦ **Michael Berkwitz**, 2301 Delancey Pl., #3, Philadelphia, PA, 19103.

87

Well, folks, I did it! After writing columns about your weddings, I took the plunge myself this past summer. On Sat. Aug. 14, '93, a warm and sunny day in Ithaca, I married Rebecca Smith at Sage Chapel. Rev. James Smith, my father-in-law and a retired Methodist minister, walked Rebecca down the aisle and officiated at the wedding ceremony. My dear friend **Albert R. Chu** served as my best man, while Kevin J. Heaney and **Richard W. Hale, M Aero E '58** rounded out the groom's party. The Cornell Chimes played concerts before and after the ceremony. We held a champagne-and-cake reception at the A. D. White House, and our 140 guests mingled in the beautiful flower garden in the back yard. Notable Cornell-related attendees included Engineering college dean William B. Streett, **David '59** and **Peggy Flynn Dunlop '59**, **Lisa D. Rugg '86**, **Elaine Ballagh '91**, **Mayalen Fernandez-Llanio '92**, and **Kara Gaetano '93**. Rebecca and I spent our honeymoon in San Francisco (Chinatown was great!), Maui, and Oahu. We relaxed in the sun and surf in Kihei, Maui, for a week before we flew to Honolulu for a reunion with my family and relatives who hadn't been able to come to Ithaca for the wedding. My parents hosted another reception that included **Loy Kuo '93**. By the way, you may notice that my name looks different, because Rebecca and I exchange our last names for middle names.

More wedding announcements: We heard from **Yelena Baranova** Crescimano that **Gennedy Gazin '86**, BS Eng '87 married Rose Meshoyrer in Brooklyn on Aug. 7, '93. **Lisa M. Gangarosa** reported that she "married Jim Harrison (DJ extraordinaire on Philadelphia Y100) on Aug. 8, '92.

Classmates in attendance were **Teresa Pasia** (bridesmaid), **Jacquelyn Baron** Hasson, **Karen Lootens** and **George Odden**, **Diana M. Kim**, and many others. **Alex T. Anderson** wrote that he "married **Maureen Murphy** on June 19, '93 at her parents' home on Whidbey Island." Cornell guests included **Ada Gonzalez**, **Amy Anderson**, **Lynn Potthast Cnaan** and **Najib '86**, **Larry Cohen '86**, **Steven Case**, **Cheryl Littman**, **Ming Tschang**, and other later-class friends. Alex is a graduate student at U. of Pennsylvania, while Maureen works at Chiquita as a marketing manager. The Andersons reside in Philadelphia.

In September I spent a week recruiting for Cornell down on Long Island. There I ran into **Susanne Kraszewski** Wesnofske, who attended an Alumni Admission Ambassador Network (CAAN) training meeting. In our conversation I discovered that Susanne and husband Richard operate a farm of 400-plus acres on Long Island. They have a son, **Richard Jr.**, who was born on Jan. 16, '92. It turned out Susanne and I had some mutual friends, one of them being **Jennifer Sullivan**, who now resides in Summit, NJ. Although it seems premature, Susanne may want to consider buying **Karen C. Anderson's** new puzzle book, *The Bones and Skelton Game Book*, (Workman Publishing Co.). Karen wrote: "It is my fourth published book, but the first that I'll get royalties on. So, I encourage anyone with 7- to 12-year-old nieces, nephews, or children (!) to check it out. The book is full of activities and puzzles on anatomy." And, from Hawaii, **Leyan O. Fernandes** informed us that she co-authored a book recently. Hers is titled *Communicating in Relationships: A Guide for Couples and Professionals*, available through Research Press. Hey, that sounds like a book I can use.

The correspondence of the month came from **Robert A. Mendel**, who was promoted to the rank of captain, US Army, in March 1993. Robert and wife Susan now have two kids, Zachary and Wyatt. Robert is a military police officer and by the time this column is published was to have begun a tour at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, that will last through November 1994. Robert wrote of a much earlier post in Africa: "Somalia was more of a 'peacemaking' rather than 'humanitarian' operation for MP soldiers. Danger lurked everywhere in Mogadishu and the soldiers I served with did exceptionally well despite the harsh conditions and constant threat of snipers. Proud to say all of my soldiers came back in good health." That was indeed good news.

I'll close this column with news from **Thomas J. Ball**. Tom and I were old friends from our U Hall #5 days when we all started as freshmen a decade ago at Cornell. Tom finished his PhD at U. of Wisconsin, Madison and began working for AT&T Bell Labs in Naperville, IL. Tom and wife Catherine Ramsey (a Yalie) are the proud parents of David Ramsey Ball, born March 6, '93. My congratulations on the academic achievements and the new baby to Tom and Catherine! Lastly, on behalf of your Class of '87 officers, I wish all classmates happy holidays and a prosperous new year in 1994! ♦ **Tom Smith Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-

The Space of Opportunity

JAMIE L. STEVENS '86

After Jamie Stevens graduated from the Hotel school, she worked in the hospitality industry. While on the phone at work one day, she says, "I picked the staples out of the *Time* magazine on my desk. As the sheets of paper fell out of the magazine, I realized that one sheet of paper was actually four pages. Landing on the floor, facing up, was a full-page ad that said, 'Subscribe to *Time* magazine' (their 'house ad'). I then contacted the publisher and (to put 18 months of negotiations into one sentence) reached an agreement to cover their costs on their leftover pages (rather than having the magazine use a house ad) in the regional editions. In a nutshell, what I would do was similar to what the airline industry does—selling off standby seats at half price, ten minutes before takeoff."



Page Four Media was born. Today Stevens's West Hartford-based company works with small regional businesses that want to "advertise everything from oversized promotional products (five-foot-tall pencils) to cost-saving environmental products, and in addition to *Time*, they now buy space in *Money*, *Road & Track*, *House Beautiful*, *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated* and *U.S. News & World Report*. And that could be a good deal—for small businesses, big magazines and the resourceful Ms. Stevens.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

2201; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040.

88 Ho, ho, ho! The holidays are upon us, and as Cornellians near and far are busy trimming trees, wrapping gifts, and purposely stepping under the mistletoe (I know my classmates), this correspondent is rejoicing that so many of you took the time to send news, not just of yourselves, but of fellow '88ers. Thank you! Our class is well represented around the world. **Christina Wort** has been busy traveling and working around the globe since graduation. A job with Club Med took her to Florida, Colorado, Morocco, and New York. Christina is now settled in Brussels, Belgium, working for J. P. Morgan. Christina sent news of other classmates: **Jane Mold** is living in Washington, DC; **Lisa Lieberman** is at Stanford U. finishing up a PhD in economics; **Karen Casey** is an attorney in New York City; and **Anne-Lise Mogstad** is at Stanford earning a PhD in chemistry. Washington, DC resident **Neil Singer** spent the summer in Guatemala studying Spanish and finalizing a thesis topic for completion of his

MA in international development at American U. Another summer traveler, **Richard Ballew**, was in Japan, both as a bond trader for Merrill Lynch and to develop soccer stadiums for Wembley Japan. Richard is in a joint MA/MBA program at U. of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, where he sees **Dave Dase '89**, **Jim Perrello '86**, and **Mark Greene '89**. **Jorge Daniels** and wife **Jill (Simon) '89** are living in Barcelona, Spain with daughter Leah, 1. Jorge is a project manager in construction, and Jill is studying for a MA in immunology at the U. of Barcelona. Jorge supplied the following info: **John MacPeck** is working for Alcatel in Stuttgart, Germany; **Ricardo Kohn '90** works for Bell Labs in New Jersey and Boston; **Elias Matar** works in NYC; **Jay Goldman** is at Harvard getting his PhD in physics; and **Jonathan Kaye** is at Penn getting his PhD in computer science. Jonathan visited the Danielses in Spain during the summer of 1992.

On this continent Chicago seems to be a popular town with '88ers. **Kate Dellos-tritto** is at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management majoring in health services management and marketing. Kate and roommate **Suzanne Konstance**, also at Kellogg, love the Cornelian-rich city. Native Chicagoan **Brent Felitto** returned home to the

Windy City this summer to begin a career in investment banking with William Blair & Co. Brent graduated from Harvard Business School last June.

Susan Ellis is a museum curator in Wichita Falls, TX. She ran her first marathon in December 1992. Susan had lots of news about classmates: **Mark Zimmerman** is a state prosecuting attorney in Venice, FL; **Julie Santiago** is an attorney for NY State in Albany; **Kirsten Fowles** Graham works in advertising in Morristown, NJ; **Gregg Caporaso** received his PhD from Cornell Medical College/Rockefeller U. in December 1992 and is finishing up his MD studies; and **Perry Sutaria** is a resident in urology in Denver.

Legal eagles in practice on the East Coast include **Kristin Hileman**. Kristin graduated *magna cum laude* from American U. law school in May 1991. (Way to go, Kristin!) She is currently an assistant state's prosecuting attorney in Prince Georges County, MD. (Let's stay out of trouble there!) **Heidi (Rubin)** and **Fredric Cohen** live in New Jersey where Heidi is now an associate at the law firm of Morgan, Melhuish, Monaghan, Arvidson, Abrutyn & Lisowski in Livingston, practicing environmental insurance defense law. **Lisa Gross Dayan** and husband **Peter, MD '89** moved to the Woodley Park area of Washington, DC in June so Pete could accept a fellowship in pediatric emergency care at DC Children's Hospital. Lisa is an attorney, formerly with Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in NYC.

Wedding bells rang for **Danielle (Spark)** and **David Bier** on Nov. 3, '91. Danielle works at Mabon Securities, and was recently promoted to senior vice president. David is a government bond trader at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in NYC. The Biers live in Short Hills, NJ. **Lori Drucker** married David Fein in June 1991 and moved into a new townhouse in May of this year. **Debra Stark** married David Kahn (Lafayette '88) on April 17, '93. Bridesmaids were **Pam Chertok Caine**, **Jodi Holtz**, **Wendy Greenwald Halperin**, and **Hillary Brodsky**. The Kahns live and work in NYC. Proud new parents **Michael Sochaczewski** and wife **Karen (Louis) '89** had a baby girl, Danielle Jasmine, Feb. 23, '93. Michael is at the U. of Western Ontario pursuing both a JD and an MBA.

Finally, **Eric Boham**, **Delia Park**, **Steve Aschettino**, **Marlene Fogarty**, **Lisa Cocchi '87**, and **Rose Cryan '87** were spotted gathered around a pool table in NYC by yours truly. I hope they were having as much fun as I was. Happy holidays and a peaceful, joyful new year! ♦ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022, (212) 759-2162; **Wendy Myers**, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; **Diane Weisbrot**, 3 Wadsworth St., Allston, MA 02134.

90 You can run, but you cannot hide. Cornell is three years into our history, and yet it is ever-present. As I write this column, several Cornell-connection events are about to occur: Homecoming in November. Zinck's is tomorrow night, and in Ithaca, the Cayuga's Waiters will be our entertainment. Yesss. In Lincoln, NE they're serving mini Big Red burgers

(say what?). In Cincinnati, they're offering domestic beers for a buck. In Boston, they'll have indoor miniature golf and wings, and in Portland, OR they're giving away a Cornell Pendelton blanket. In Osaka and Tokyo, Japan, the cover charge is 3,000 yen for members of the Cornell Club. What happened at Zinck's Night in your city?

Now, relax and read up on what some of your classmates are doing. [A note here to all classmates who'd like to record their engagements in this column: it is the magazine's long-standing policy to report marriages—and births—after they occur, but not before. Please send word on the happy event(s) have taken place.] **Phyllis Chung Kwok** wrote with news that she married **Kai** in June 1992, and she included what looks to be the largest listing ever of Cornellians at a wedding. Space does not allow me to list them all, but to start, **Pay-ru Wu '92** and **Sin Kuen Ko '89** were bridesmaids; **Kevin Ma**, the groomsmen; **Alice Tam** sang, along with **Tim Tien '88**. Others in attendance included **Linda Wong**, **Donna Ng**, **Vynnie Lam**, and **Mabel Gong**. (Stay tuned for future lists.) Phyllis is a fourth-year medical student at the U. of Texas, hoping to return to the NYC area for her residency. Kai is earning his MBA/MEng at Rice U. and had worked at Goldman Sachs for two years. Phyllis's updates on our classmates: **Myngoe Janne Huynh** is in medical school at U. of California, Los Angeles, **Mabel Gong** is at SUNY, Buffalo medical school, and **Linda Lee**, also in medical school, is at Johns Hopkins. Linda married **Tom Yau '89** in August 1992. Alice Tam is a lawyer in the Manhattan District Attorney's office. Kevin Ma works at Goldman Sachs in NYC, and **Ed Choi** works for Schlumberger in Houston.

Ronnie Sussman Stoner wrote of her marriage to Jeffrey. They had a house built near Orlando, FL. She is still working for the Charles J. Givens Organization, a financial education organization. Her brother **Andrew Sussman '91** and **Caroline Misciagna** were in the wedding party. **Ji Young Lee '89** attended with **Eric Brown '88**.

As we trudge into the cold of winter here, I think of **Genevieve Abel**, who spent last winter in the Baltics without hot water. Lithuania, says Genny, one of the first republics to break away from the former Soviet Union, is a place where "the scars of the struggle are still visible. They literally cut us off cold . . . because there was no money to pay the gas bill to Russia." If you're unemployed, take heed: Genny taught English for \$13 a month (in local "soft" currency) before she obtained her current position as operational director for the Stornoway Group. One of her projects has been to install the American Chamber of Commerce in Lithuania. Her parents may think she's a masochist (her words), but I think what she's doing is great! (Genny, unfortunately I am not the woman you rowed with on freshman crew. But keep in touch!) The happiest of holidays to all of you. Stay warm. ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 72 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

91 'Tis the season to be busy . . . tons of our classmates wrote in with all kinds of interesting things. **Darcy Andrew** is back from two years in Japan and traveling throughout Asia, and is studying at MIT's Sloan School of Business. **Andrea Retzky** writes that she is working in Washington, DC as the deputy press secretary for Rep. Joe Kennedy. Meanwhile, **Stacey Burridge** is working as an environmental engineer for Mobil Oil and transferred to London for the next two to three years. She says she hopes to get in contact with alumni peers in Europe.

Rachel Laiserin sent a whole bundle of news about classmates that she met up with at **Tina Hohn's** and **Scott Schissel's** wedding in July. First of all, Rachel graduated from Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and is now in New York City working at the Dept. of Housing, Preservation, and Development. Scott is studying for his MD/PhD at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Tina works at Lifesavers Co. of RJR Nabisco, where she is putting her food science degree to work. **Lisa Epstein** is studying for her master's in higher education at New York U., while **Varman Samuel** is studying medicine at New York U. medical school. Other guests at the wedding included **Linda Keenan**, who is a producer for the television show "Broadcast New York"; **Dave Tabenken**, who works for a small architectural firm in Boston; and **Joel Birnbaum**, working in New Hampshire for Chubb Insurance. **Jennifer Gold** is in medical school at Washington U. in St. Louis, and **Alex Temel** finished his MBA at Washington U. and is currently in law school there. **Ashley Gravelle** is working as a therapist for autistic children in Portland, ME, and **Steve Schuller** is director of food and beverage at Windham Hotel in Atlanta, GA. **Pete Crosby** is studying at the U. of Chicago for his MBA. Rachel also includes news from former roommate **Lara Krupka**, who received her master's in medical science from Harvard and is working for Quintiles, a biotech and pharmaceutical consulting firm in Cambridge, MA. **Jason Saul** also graduated from the JFK School of Government at Harvard and is now enrolled in law school at the U. of Virginia. Thanks so much for the news, Rachel!

Further classmate reports: **Stacey Neren** is a promotion director for Vee Corp. in Minneapolis, MN. Stacey works on the musical touring stage production of "Sesame Street Live" and travels all over the US and Canada. **Jared Aragona** is in "La-La Land" working as a development associate for the Preston Fischer Co. Be sure to look for Jared's first feature film, *White Fang II—Myth of the White World*, in theaters near you around the middle of next year.

Sara Weaver is a dietitian at Professional Food Service Management in San Marcos, TX. After Sara received her MS in nutrition from Texas A&M U., she began working for this contract company that manages university and college food services. Also in the food industry is **Kristen Trapp**, who works as an account manager at Kraft USA in Amherst, NY. In Washington, DC, **Deb Wengel** is a program assistant at the

Brookings Inst. and **Victoria Stanley** is an administrative assistant for the director of visitor services at the six-month-old US Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Meanwhile, **Kevin Covert** is in Moscow working at the US Agency for International Development on private-sector initiatives. I received a letter from him recently, and he told me that right after graduation, he signed on with USAID/Washington. He says the work is exciting, and he explained that he helped to design a "new business development" project to promote businesses with fewer than 500 employees.

Wedding bells were ringing for **Nicole Rose** and **Vincent Doria**. Both are doctoral candidates at Cornell, where Nicole is studying molecular biology and Vincent, veterinary medicine. They were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel on campus.

More news about other classmates throughout the country follows: **Richard Haynam** works for the Limited Stores Inc. in Columbus, OH; **Seth Kenvin** is an investment banker at Bear, Stearns & Co. in San Francisco; **Laura Kersting** is a dietician at Greenville Hospital System in Greenville, SC; **Rosemary Medina** is a counselor at Prep for Prep in New York City; **Patrick Farrell** is a structural engineer at Riva, Klein & Timmons in Miami, FL; and **Kevin Lemanowicz** is a meteorologist at WTIC-TV in Hartford, CT. Kevin tells us he will be on-air Friday, Saturday, and Sunday every week at 10 p.m. Best wishes to you all for a healthy and happy holiday season! ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., Apt. #24D, NYC 10021.

92

I hope many of you were able to go back to campus for Homecoming—after all, it is, for many of us, the fifth anniversary of being a freshman! Don't you miss hiking up Libe Slope in the snow? Going to fraternity parties on Saturday nights? Trying to cram for the Chem 207 final? Those days are over, but from the looks of it, we've all managed to keep busy with our jobs and going back to school.

Mark Clauss, who graduated from the Johnson School in the combined five-year MBA program last May, accepted a position as a management consultant with McKinsey and Co. in Pittsburgh. He's looking forward to a lot of travel with the job. **Amy Mattison** spent last summer in Rochester working as the coordinator of officials for the Empire State Games, an amateur athletic event involving 7,000 athletes and hundreds of volunteers. Amy wrote that **Shaun Hannah '94** also worked on the crew, and they got together several times with **Joe Genier**. Amy is now at Temple working on her master's in sports management. **Kristen Lindquist** was back in Ithaca for Reunion to help her mother, **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist**, Class of '68 Reunion chair. **Supriya Madhavan** and **Catherine Kim** also crashed the Class of '68 Reunion. Kristen is now back in law school at the U. of San Francisco, after having worked for a year in Los Angeles.

Karen Wilson was married to **Rodolfo Doulis, ME E '91** on May 22, '93. She is currently pursuing her MBA at Seton Hall on a full-time basis while working as a grad-

uate assistant in the business school. **Paul Weisenfeld**, who went back to campus for the July Fourth weekend and plans to make it an annual tradition, is a student at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. **Philip Soffer** is now at U. of California, Berkeley in the PhD program in history. This summer he traveled in Europe for three months. He stayed with **Faith Wu** in Paris and then met up with **F. R. "Rick" Hauser** (who had spent a year in England on a landscape architecture fellowship and is now at Virginia) and **Meghan DeGolyer** in Rome for six weeks of travel. Phil wrote that the "high point" of their voyage was an ascent up the 3,000-meter Schiltorn in Switzerland.

Anthony Palattella spent ten days in Colorado and was a groomsman in the marriage of **Paul Freeman** and **Nora Comans '93**. He said it was a beautiful wedding in Beaver Creek. The best man was **Randall Mrazik**. While in Colorado, Anthony saw **Joe Henderson, Grad** and the Cornell Jazz Ensemble. Anthony's now in medical school.

Melissa Rashbaum is in her second year at George Washington law school. She recently saw **Elaine Friedman**, who was moving to Florida to go back to school for a master's in psychology. **Pablo Rodriguez** gave me the low-down on several classmates. Pablo is a mechanical engineering grad student at Texas A & M. He reports that **Gabe Foo** is in med school at Pittsburgh; and **Jeff Park** is in law school at St. Johns. **Ging-Li Wang** went back to Cornell for an MEng degree, and **Rick Pilotte** moved back home to New Hampshire as an actuary.

As for other news, **Edwin Valeriano** is a business manager for Taco Bell in northern New Jersey, and **Marc Rosner** is working toward a PhD in animal nutrition at Rutgers U. **Robert Odell** is a law student somewhere in New York City (you failed to say which school, Robert!), and **Kimberly Horii** is a med student at U. of California, Los Angeles. At U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill is **Kraig Marquis**, who mentioned he has been traveling around the country, making stops in New Orleans, Houston, New Mexico, and Alabama. **Karen Linenberg** is married to **Steven Kurtz '90**. She's an artist for the *Ithaca Journal*. **Marine Leray** is a student at the Beaux Arts architecture school in Paris. **Sylvia Konze** is a district supervisor for ALDI Foods Inc. in Chicago and in Albany. **Walter Hamm** is a veterinary technician at Central Veterinary Hospital. A clinical research associate for Burroughs Wellcome Co., **Tracie Giargiari** is in Research Triangle Park, NC. **Christine Ferro** is a structural engineer in Connecticut.

Dana Aron moved to Chicago to begin graduate school at Northwestern in pursuit of a PhD in clinical psychology and to determine if Chicago really is colder than Ithaca. (Let me know what you decide!) **Robert Crespi** expected to earn his master's in mechanical engineering this month. **Adam Rosenberg** works in Washington, DC at Kimberly Scott & Associates, a political consulting firm. He's raising money for congressional candidates and loving it.

Happy holidays from your class correspondents, **Debbie Feinstein, Jade Chao**, and me. Please jot me a note and let me know what you are up to! ♦ **Renee Hunt-**

er, 1120 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, NY 14620.

93

As we head into December, I think back to what it was like to have a month off for winter break—and, boy, do I wish that was what my company did. Some of our classmates are still in school and are getting that well-deserved break. Having survived gross anatomy are **Brian Katz** (Cornell Medical College), **Staci Mayer** (U. of Pittsburgh), and **Calin Moucha**. In law school are **Saul Stahl** at Columbia U., **Marci Rosenbaum** at the U. of Miami, and **Seema Shah. Jessica Graus** is at the U. of Michigan in a master's program in health services management and policy, and **Patrick Burns** is still enjoying Ithaca winters, while getting his master's in engineering at Cornell.

Debra Alzner is getting ready to end her break to go to work for Andersen Consulting, having spent the past few months traveling around Europe. **Hiromasa Mori** is also working for Andersen, but his location is a little farther away—Tokyo. **Lisa Ness** is working as a research technician on HIV research at Rutgers U., and **Robin Ziman** is doing medical research in Atlanta for this year before she heads off to medical school. Having deferred a city and regional planning grad program at U. of Pennsylvania, **Justin Schor** is spending the year working. **Tony Cheng** is working at Exxon Chemical in Houston, **Lisa Greenberg** is working for Merrill Lynch in their two-year individual investor intern program, **Elise Rosenberg** is working for Lord, Abbett & Co., and **Tonya Lowery** is working in the New York City Hilton Hotel. **David Cohen** is an information technology associate at Coopers & Lybrand and shares a Manhattan apartment with **John Vibert**, who is working as a financial analyst for Salomon Brothers. **David Morello** works for Ford in the design center, as well as taking classes at U. of Michigan. **Elliot Gabelnick** is working for E. I. DuPont and Co. in Montague, MI. **Leah Peterson** is getting ready to move to Park City, UT, and **Gideon Shulman** is headed to Israel to serve in the Israeli army.

Wedding bells have been ringing for some of our classmates. **Christine Cornish** married **Brian Sagrestano '92** this past August, and they are now living in Indiana, where Brian is in law school. **Andrea Sarkany** and **Greg Riskin '90** got married in Binghamton in September. They're in Ithaca while Greg finishes his final year at Vet college; Andrea is working at a mental care facility and applying to graduate programs in psychology.

Although I'm writing this before Homecoming, by the time you read it, Homecoming will have been a month ago. I hope you all enjoyed seeing old friends and reliving Cornell memories. The best way to keep up with everyone (and to keep everyone caught up with you) is to send your class correspondents information. Let us know if you've moved, switched jobs, gotten into school, had a cup of coffee, cleaned your room, or done anything even remotely interesting. We look forward to hearing from you and helping everyone keep in touch. Until next time. ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., Apt. 7A, NYC 10025; telephone, (212) 663-3412.

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Alumni Deaths

'13 BS HE—Dora Earl Decker (Mrs. Benjamin S.) of Herkimer, NY, Aug. 31, 1993; retired educator; involved in developing the Cooperative Extension program of Cornell's College of Home Economics (now Human Ecology); was believed to have been Cornell's oldest living alumnus. [See page 5, November issue.]

'17 ME—Winfield Eckley of Tell City, IN, 1991.

'18 LLB—Jane M. G. Foster of Portsmouth, OH, Aug. 27, 1993; retired lawyer and philanthropist; university benefactor and Presidential Councillor; Foster Hall, an extension to the Law School's Myron Taylor Hall is named in her honor.

'18 DVM—Edwin J. Frick of Manhattan, KS, Aug. 10, 1993; retired professor, veterinary medicine, Kansas State U. Omega Tau Sigma.

'18 ME—Howard C. Young of Elkhart, IN, 1989. Sigma Upsilon.

'21 ME, MME '24—E. Stanley Ault of Northport, MI, Aug. 6, 1993; professor emeritus, School of Mechanical Engineering, Purdue U.; co-author, *Fundamentals of Machine Design*; active in professional affairs. Wife, Mary (Johnson) '24.

'21 ME—Leon Buehler Jr. of Wilmette, IL, April 27, 1993.

'21, CE '24—Murrill H. Forster of Buffalo, NY, June 9, 1993.

'21—Alan J. Gould of Vero Beach, FL, June 21, 1993; retired executive editor, The Associated Press.

'21, BA '23—Agnes Meehan Hallinan (Mrs. Francis) of Peoria, AZ, July 22, 1993; retired teacher; active in community affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'21 BA—C. Ronald Mather of Manchester, England, November 1992.

'22 BA, MD '26—Robert S. Ackerly of Mayfield Heights, OH, June 22, 1993; retired surgeon. Kappa Delta Rho.

'22 BA—Beatrice Kretschmer Fitzgerald (Mrs. Charles) of Lanham-Seabrook, MD, May 1992.

'22 BS Ag—Edwin A. Gordon of Bowling Green, OH, May 11, 1993. Theta Chi.

'22 BA—Donald McAllister of New York, NY, July 22, 1993; former chair, American Business Press; founder, Association of Paid Circulation Publishers; chair, executive committee, Geyer-McAllister Publications Inc.;

university benefactor.

'22 ME—Warren D. Reinhard of Bridgewater, NJ, May 8, 1993.

'22 BA—Roberta Quick Wood of Wellesley Hills, MA, March 4, 1993; high school French teacher; author, *The French Club in High School*. Delta Gamma.

'23 BS Ag, PhD '28—Irene Dobrosky Van de Water (Mrs. Carleton) of Renton, WA, Feb. 28, 1991; entomologist and educator. Husband Carleton Van de Water '28.

'23 ME—R. Spotswood Pollard of Kennett Square, PA, June 1993.

'24—Lincoln Epworth of New York City, 1982. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'24—Kenneth G. Ferguson of Lakeland, FL, Feb. 1, 1993.

'24 BS HE, MS Ed '36—Marion R. Salisbury of Detroit, MI, May 17, 1993.

'25 BS Ag—Rachmiel Forschmiedt of Seattle, WA, June 4, 1993.

'25 BA—Katherine Livingston Parry (Mrs. Thayer L.) of Akron, OH, June 20, 1993; active in church, community, and alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'25 BA—Imogen Noyes Stone (Mrs. Leslie P.) of Oneida, NY, May 30, 1993.

'26 BA—Richard Aronson of Fayetteville, NY, Aug. 3, 1993; retired New York State Supreme Court justice; was elected to Rowing Hall of Fame, 1971; active in community and alumni affairs.

'26 BA—Richard C. Field of Jamesburg, NJ, Mar. 22, 1993; active in alumni and university affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'26 BA, LLB '28—Theodore H. Kline of Hudson, NY, June 22, 1993; retired general counsel, New York State Thruway Authority; active in religious and community activities. Beta Kappa Rho.

'27 ME—Wallace S. Berry of Eloy, AZ, May 3, 1993.

'27 BS Ag, SpAg '28-30—Paul T. Erickson of Hartford, CT, Sept. 29, 1992. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'27 BA—Morton D. Gottlieb of West Orange, NJ, March 17, 1993.

'27—William W. Knight Jr. of Worcester, MA, Feb. 19, 1993.

'27 EE—Simon S. Nathan of Doylestown,

ALUMNI DEATHS

PA, Aug. 21, 1993. Wife, Germaine (D'Heedene) '29.

'27 BA—**Anne Pudiak** of Binghamton, NY, 1965.

'27—**Louis Warncke** of Stroudsburg, PA, June 13, 1993. Sigma Pi.

'27 BA—**Gabriel Zuckerman** of New York City, Feb. 21, 1993.

'28—**Linwood F. Hodge** of Tonawanda, NY, Dec. 21, 1988. Theta Delta Chi.

'28 BS Ag—**Shirley A. Miller** of New York City, June 15, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'28 BA, LLB '30—**William E. Palmer** of Elmira, NY, July 21, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'28—**Albert E. Seep** of Englewood, CO, July 1993. Theta Chi.

'29, BA '30—**John V. Anderson** of Delavan, NY, May 27, 1993; physician. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'29 ME—**Louis R. Chase** of Park Ridge, IL, June 2, 1993.

'29 CE—**John S. Custer** of Bala Cynwyd, PA, June 11, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'29 CE—**John E. Elliott Jr.** of Elmira, NY, April 13, 1993.

'29—**Alice Wheat Estey** (Mrs. Charles B.) of Owego, NY, June 19, 1993; retired owner and operator, Estey & Monroe Funeral Home; active in genealogical and community affairs.

'29—**Harold W. Foss** of East Aurora, NY, Nov. 19, 1990.

'29—**Robert B. King** of Livonia, MI, Nov. 3, 1991.

'29 CE—**Walter C. Knox** of Cartersville, GA, April 23, 1993. Sigma Nu.

'29 DVM—**George E. McConnell** of St. Joseph, MI, actual date of death unknown.

'29 EE—**James F. Solley Jr.** of Atlanta, GA, Feb. 2, 1992. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'30 DVM—**Frank Bloom** of Hallandale, FL, formerly of Flushing, NY, July 9, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'30 MA—**T. Cecil Brown** of Laurens, SC, April 9, 1989.

'30 B Chem—**James W. Leonard** of Longwood, FL, formerly of New Jersey, July 27, 1993; retired plant manager, DuPont Chemical Co., Grasselli, NJ. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'31 BS Ag—**Margaret Noble Barnes** (Mrs. Sidney W.) of Syracuse, NY, Aug. 25, 1993.

'31 BA—**Josephine A. Beals** of Garrett

Park, MD, Jan. 21, 1993.

'31 BA—**Marx J. Block** of Sierra Vista, AZ, May 25, 1993; retired lieutenant colonel, US Air Force; former teacher, Kingston (NY) High School, also the Army Intelligence School, Sierra Vista.

'31 BA—**Eleanor Faulk Cone** (Mrs. Montie) of Falls Church, VA, July 8, 1993; active in civic, genealogical, and religious affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband Montie Cone '30.

'31 EE—**William P. Kocher** of Scranton, PA, Aug. 3, 1993. Zodiac.

'31 BA—**Robert A. Newburger** of Bethesda, MD, Aug. 29, 1993; retired physician and medical professor; fellow, internal medicine, Yale, New York U., and Columbia; associate professor, internal medicine, Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Beta Sigma Rho.

'31 BA—**Ralph B. Ryan** of Menlo Park, CA, June 21, 1993. Theta Delta Chi.

'31 BA—**Robert F. Spitzmiller** of Buffalo, NY, July 20, 1993; lawyer; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'31 SpArts—**Kathryn M. Stenson** of Campbell, NY, June 12, 1993; retired school teacher.

'31-32 SpAg—**John H. Stone** of Watertown, NY, July 8, 1993; retired deputy commissioner, New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets; dairy farmer; active in community and religious affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32 Grad—**Ruth L. Cohen** of Cambridge, England, July 27, 1991.

'32 PhD—**Harry C. Diener** of Brookville, PA, actual date of death unknown.

'32-33 Grad—**Rodger W. Looftbrourow** of Novelty, OH, Nov. 9, 1983.

'32 BA—**Irma Hencke Milligan** (Mrs. Arthur L.) of Key Biscayne, FL, formerly of Babylon, NY, May 31, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'33 PhD—**Arnold J. Baur** of Sycamore, IL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 18, 1992; former professor, soil technology, Cornell, and Northeast regional soil correlator for the US Dept. of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

'33—**Lois Lyon Christofferson** (Mrs. H. Thomas) of Liverpool, NY, Aug. 29, 1993.

'33 BA—**William B. Kuder** of Mill Valley, CA, Nov. 1990.

'33, BArch '34—**Garrett V. Ryerson Jr.** of Wantagh, NY, July 7, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'33—**Louise Procita Shaw** (Mrs. George Jr.) of Ithaca, NY, 1992.

'33 BA—**John F. Taylor** of Louisville, KY,

June 4, 1992.

'33 BS HE—**Portia Hopper Taylor** (Mrs. John F.) of Louisville, KY, May 18, 1993.

'33—**Munro Will** of Rochester, NY, June 6, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.

'34 BS HE—**Polly Keeney Alberga** (Mrs. Ansell) of Round Top, NY, July 30, 1993.

'34—**J. Lawrence Cooke** of Omaha, NE, June 26, 1993.

'34 BA, MD '37—**Edgar P. Fleischmann** of Johns Island, SC, formerly of Huntington, NY, Aug. 30, 1993; retired physician; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BA—**Vinson W. Grad** of Haverhill, MA, July 23, 1993; lawyer; owner of women's clothing stores; active in community and religious affairs.

'34—**Eugene R. Hayden Jr.** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Cuba, NY, July 1, 1993.

'34, BA '35—**Walter M. Masters** of New York City, 1990.

'34, BS Ag '35—**Edward F. Murphy** of Little Falls, NY, Aug. 18, 1993; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'34—**J. Gilbert Parker** of Schenectady, NY, Aug. 7, 1993. Kappa Alpha.

'34 ME—**Charles W. Spooner Jr.** of Rocky River, OH, Aug. 26, 1993; retired professor and marine engineer; active in professional affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'35 DVM—**Samuel Hutt** of Brooklyn, NY, June 25, 1993; conducted a small-animal practice in New York City and had served as chief, veterinary division, New York City Department of Health; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'35 BS Hotel—**Frank J. Irving** of Grantham, NH, Aug. 19, 1993; former vice president, Treadway Inns; was vice president, Pan American Airways, hotel division and of Canadian Pacific, hotel division; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'35 B Chem—**John H. Van Campen** of Rochester, NY, actual date of death unknown. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'36 BS Ag, PhD '40—**Homer A. Jack** of Swarthmore, PA, Aug. 5, 1993; Unitarian minister; founder, United Nations Non-Governmental Committee on Disarmament and of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; former secretary-general, World Conference on Religion and Peace; also, founder, Congress on Racial Equality; author, *The Wit and Wisdom of Gandhi*.

'36 DVM—**Mark L. Morris** of Topeka, KS, July 8, 1993; pioneer in animal health; developer of Prescription Diet and Science Diet pet foods; founder and lifelong trustee, Morris Animal Foundation; university benefactor.

'36 BS Ag—William A. Parr of Bel Air, MD, Dec. 31, 1986; superintendent, Maryland State Parks; active in alumni affairs.

'36 ME, MME '38—Leo C. Pigage of Champaign, IL, June 27, 1993; retired professor, mechanical engineering, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'36—John H. Saulsman of Dallas, TX, actual date of death unknown.

'37 BS Nurs—Muriel R. Carberry of Port Jefferson Station, NY, Aug. 10, 1993; professor of nursing emeritus and former dean, Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing and director of nursing, New York Hospital; active in alumni affairs. [See page 5, October 1993 issue.]

'37 BS Ag—Gladys Wolfe Deuel (Mrs. Douglas C.) of York, NY, June 28, 1993.

'37 BS Hotel—Arthur C. Hill of Auburndale, MA, July 11, 1993. Sigma Pi.

'37 BA, MD '41—Stanley D. Simon of Providence, RI, Aug. 1, 1993; orthopaedic surgeon.

'37—M. Bernard Webber of Bedford, MA, April 16, 1993.

'37 BS Hotel—Edwin R. Webster of Naples, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 8, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Wife Rhoda (Dunham) '41.

'38 EE—Charles E. Gruen of Indianapolis, IN, June 15, 1993; retired aviation manager, Shell Oil. Kappa Sigma.

'38 MS ED—Helen LeBaron Hilton (Mrs. James) of Ames, IA, Aug. 10, 1993; former dean, Iowa State University's College of Home Economics; first woman elected to the Ames City Council; appointed by President Eisenhower to the National Committee of the White House Conference on Children and Youth; appointed by President Kennedy to a national committee on vocational education; active in civic and community affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'38—John E. Perry of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 20, 1993; retired staff member, University Libraries, Cornell.

'39 BA, LLB '41—Ralph H. German of Glenshaw, PA, actual date of death unknown.

'39—Kendall R. Jones of Binghamton, NY, Apr. 2, 1993.

'39 BA—Norman D. Levitt of Scottsdale, AZ, June 7, 1993.

'39, BLA '40—William Y. Ogden of North Haven, CT, July 24, 1993. Wife Mille (Brooks) '38.

'39 BS Ag—Kilian Schneider of Sun City, AZ, formerly of Galeton, PA, Aug. 2, 1993.

'40 BS AE C—Robert Chuckrow of Chappaqua, NY, July 11, 1993; had worked with

Frank Lloyd Wright building the Usonia homes in Pleasantville, NY; author, *The Last Dirt Road*.

'40 BA—Elizabeth F. Crane of Mt. Kisco, NY, May 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'40 BS AE M—Pelayo V. Riera of St. Cezaire/Siagne, France, January 1993. Phi Kappa Tau.

'40 CE—C. Merle Slack, Jr. of Elmira, NY, July 14, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'40 MS Ed—G. Marlin Spaid of Lancaster, PA, Feb. 8, 1993.

'41 BA—William J. Amerling of Buffalo, NY, date of death unknown.

'41—Jerome K. Ballin of White Plains, NY, August 27, 1993; past director and board president, VISIONS/Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

'41 PhD—Fred A. Clarenbach of Madison, WI, May 28, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Wife Laura (McGaffey), '27 Grad.

'42 BS AE M—Norman M. Barrett of Medford, OR, July 16, 1993. Wife, Caroline (Gould) '44.

'42 BS HE—Joan Plunkett Hurley (Mrs. Robert W.) of El Segundo, CA, July 20, 1993. Delta Delta Delta.

'42—Beryl M. O. Present of Rochester, NY, Aug. 3, 1993; co-founder and co-owner, Present Co. Beta Sigma Rho.

'43 BA—Strabo V. Claggett of Diamondhead, MS, July 24, 1993; stock broker; active in alumni affairs.

'43, BCE '47, MS '49—William B. Farrington of Laguna Beach, CA, July 17, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'43 BA—Walter J. Fitzpatrick Jr. of Hendersonville, NC, July 23, 1993. Delta Tau Delta.

'43 MD—Guy R. Hopper of Stuart, FL, July 1, 1992.

'43 BS HE—Ethel Baer Poley (Mrs. John) of Narrowsburg, NY, April 1992.

'44—Richard C. Dempsey of Green Bay, WI, May 19, 1991; active in alumni affairs.

'44 BCE—Leo Diamant of Valley Stream, NY, July 21 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'44—Phyllis Chamberlain Kilbourne Middlebrook (Mrs. John) of Barton, VT, April 1990. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'44 BS Ag—Carol Wagner Solometo (Mrs. J. P.) of Lodi, NY, Aug. 3, 1993.

'44 BA—Virginia Wilson Weber (Mrs. Roy A.) of Foxfire Village, NC, June 16, 1992. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'45, BS Hotel '47—William E. Allison of

St. Petersburg, FL, July, 1993.

'45, BEE '48—Julius Cohen of Cold Spring Harbor, NY, July 30, 1993; active in religious affairs. Wife Hannah (Schwartz) '49.

'45 DVM—George A. Goode of Riverhead, NY, Aug. 21, 1993; retired veterinarian; built and operated Riverhead Animal Hospital; active in community affairs.

'46, ME '45—Bernard A. Baer of Miami, FL, June 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'46 MD—Robert G. Hicks of Greenwich, CT, June 10, 1993; helped to develop "Code 99," a system to respond to cardiac arrest and respiratory failure used worldwide.

'46 BS HE—Marjory Stenmetz Hutchinson (Mrs. Thomas H.) of Simsbury, NY, June 29, 1993; retired school teacher.

'46 BA—Doris Jamison Sowdon (Mrs. James D.) of Duxbury, MA, July 31, 1993. Husband, James D. Sowdon '43.

'46 BS HE—Caroline Bayne Ullrich of Glendora, CA, June 16, 1993; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'47, BME '46—Lawrence Aquardo of Chadds Ford, PA, July 11, 1993; retired Dupont engineer; an outdoorsman involved in preservation and enjoyment of the environment; active in alumni affairs, especially in regard to the American Indian program on campus.

'47 BA, JD '50—Jean M. Cookingham of Ithaca, NY, July 27, 1993; former lawyer with US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development; active in civic and community affairs.

'47 BS Hotel—Constantine G. Spiliotopoulos of Montreal, PQ, Canada, May 10, 1993.

'47 BS HE—Virginia Galliford Spong (Mrs. William B. Jr.) of Portsmouth, VA, May 15, 1993; active in community and civic affairs.

'48 PhD—Carl J. Anderwald of Delmar, NY, March 7, 1993.

'49 BS ILR—Robert B. Gustafson of Hobart, IN, actual date of death unknown. Alpha Chi Rho.

'49 BS Nurs—Gloria Simpson Riemschneider (Mrs. Henry E.) of Austin, TX, July 5, 1993.

'49 DVM—James R. Wheaton of Pinehurst, NC, formerly of Blauvelt, NY, July 29, 1993.

'50 BS ILR—Charles J. Herman of Hartford, CT, 1985.

'50 BS ME—Clayton C. Wood Jr. of Baldwinsville, NY, July 24, 1993; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'50 BCE—Thomas D. Young of Oak Ridge, TN, May 8, 1993; active in community and religious affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'51 MA—Beulah Friedman Rohrlich

ALUMNI DEATHS

(Mrs. Fritz) of DeWitt, NY, Aug. 11, 1993; retired professor of speech communication, Syracuse U.; active in community affairs.

'51 BS HE—Elizabeth Cornu Shipton (Mrs. James M.) of Hansville, WA, July 26, 1993. Husband James M., '50-51 Grad.

'51 BA—Donal T. Smith of Centerport, NY, July 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'52 BS Ag—Peter C. Crolius of East Machias, ME, July 2, 1993.

'52 BS ILR—Frederick Gerken Jr. of Harsham, PA, Aug. 3, 1993.

'52 MS Ed—Lloyd M. Trimmer of Towanda, PA, Sept. 4, 1978.

'52, BS Ag '55—David L. Thomas of Slaterville Springs, NY, June 17, 1993; librarian, Albert R. Mann Library at Cornell.

'52 JD—Clive L. Wright Jr. of Jamestown, NY, Feb. 26, 1992.

'53 BA—Robert G. Engel of Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, Aug. 19, 1993; retired executive, J. P. Morgan & Co.; former Cornell trustee and University Council member; active in alumni and religious affairs. Psi Upsilon. [See page 5, November 1993 issue.]

'53 BS Hotel—Winthrop W. Grice of Bethesda, MD, Aug. 20, 1993; vice president, Marriott; former president, Hotel Sales Management Assn. International; recipient, Albert E. Koehl Award for lifetime achievement in hotel advertising.

'53 BA—Mary E. Howard of Winter Park, FL, Aug. 31, 1993; librarian, University of Central Florida. Delta Gamma.

'54 BS ILR—John J. Griffin of Port Hadlock, WI, formerly of Chatsworth, CA, June 14, 1993; had worked in labor relations and arbitration for 40 years with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Board.

'54 MS—Carlene R. Hillman of Levant, ME, April 20, 1993.

'54, B Chem E '55—Harry S Leonelli of Lake Barrington, IL, formerly of Olean, NY, Dec. 31, 1992; was director of marketing, CF Industries, with 25 years of service; former president, Olean (NY) school board.

'54 MRP—Joseph M. Missavage of Endwell, NY, July 11, 1993; former Broome County, NY, planning commissioner; active in community affairs.

'54 PhD—Frederick K. Tom of Hilo, HI; June 17, 1993; professor emeritus, agricultural education, Cornell; first dean, College of Agriculture, U. of Hawaii-Hilo; active in international development projects.

'54 BA—Lloyd R. Walters of Syracuse, NY, Aug. 28, 1993; retired after 24 years as principal, East Syracuse Middle School and Pine Grove Elementary School.

'55 MA—Wade C. Stephens of Lawrenceville, NJ; date of death unknown; director of studies, the Lawrenceville School.

'56 PhD—Phyllis R. Snow of Logan, UT, July 1, 1993; former dean, College of Family Life, Utah State U.; active in community and civic affairs.

'57—Peter S. Brown of Cazenovia, NY, Aug. 22, 1993; restaurateur; active in community affairs.

'57 BA—Beverly J. Martin of Ithaca, NY, July 19, 1993; nationally honored educator for whom Ithaca's Central Elementary School was renamed; active in community and alumni affairs.

'57 BEE—John M. Van Horn of Norwich, VT, May 31, 1993.

'57 JD—Harry M. Weisberg of Miami, FL, Dec. 29, 1992.

'58, BEP '59—William J. Eadie of Kennewick, WA, Aug. 5, 1993.

'59, BME '60—James O. Cermak of Gaithersburg, MD, July 1993; university benefactor.

'59 BA—Barbara Lebharr Levine (Mrs. Arnold J.) of New York, NY, July 8, 1992; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Arnold J. '59.

'59 BA—Alfred E. Nehring of Fort Lee, NJ, Feb. 19, 1993.

'59 BS Ag—Clare Fencil Ramage (Mrs. Edward D.) of Kansas City, MO, actual date of death unknown.

'59—Frederic C. Stabler of Cortland, NY, Aug. 27, 1993; active in community affairs.

'60 BS Hotel—Marshall H. Brigham Jr. of Irving, TX, May 24, 1993.

'60 BA—Richard A. Brunswick of New Orleans, LA, July 15, 1993; retired pediatric cardiovascular surgeon; president, Amtronics.

'60, BArch '61—Joseph N. Di Iorio of Laguna Beach, CA, actual date of death unknown.

'60 MA—Elizabeth Sadler Earley (Mrs. Robert D.) of Salem, OH, Feb. 27, 1992.

'60 BA—Thorne B. Gray of Davis, CA, April 20, 1993; retired senior writer, *The Sacramento Bee*; author of books on California history; involved in community affairs.

'61 BS Ag—Robert F. Horlock of St. Charles, IL, April 1993; high school biology teacher; active in community affairs.

'61 BS Ag—John S. Mandel of Montclair, CA, Sept. 9, 1992.

'61 JD—Alan S. Marx of New Rochelle, NY, August 1993; lawyer; active in alumni affairs. Wife Joanne (Trupin) '62.

'63 BS Ag—Alan W. Burg of Waban, MA, March 1992.

'63—Gershon Z. Lemberger of San Bruno, CA, May 25, 1989.

'64 BS Ag—Gary D. Zien of Colorado Springs, CO, May 7, 1993.

'65 M Aero E—John W. Reece of Ithaca, NY, July 31, 1993; active in religious affairs.

'65-66 Grad—Shintaro Takahashi of Setagayu-ku, Tokyo, Japan, actual date of death unknown.

'68 BS, ME-M '70—Haren K. Mehta of Bombay, India, May 28, 1993.

'69 BA—John B. Winslow of St. Louis, MO, 1980.

'70 BS ILR—Daniel J. Carroll Jr. of Abingdon, MD, actual date of death unknown.

'70 BA—T. Thorne Wiggers of Washington, DC, July 4, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'70 PhD—Lloyd Z. Wynroth of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 10, 1993; educator; developer, Wynroth Math Program, an internationally known program teaching math through the principle of learning through concrete materials.

'74 BFA—Arnold R. Fern of New York City, July 27, 1993; restaurateur and artist.

'74 BS Ag—Judith E. Ford of Kerhonkson, NY, May 22, 1993; sportsman education coordinator for New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation; 1991 recipient of the Darrell Holt Memorial National Sportsman's Education Award.

'74, BS Ag '73, MAT '74—Richard J. Wyszowski of Seneca Falls, NY, Aug. 10, 1993.

'76—Kevin J. Sullivan of Central Square, NY, 1986.

'77 MS—Eugene P. Barton of Columbus, OH, May 2, 1989.

'81, BS Eng '82—Joji Williams of Oxnard, CA, February 1992.

'87—William C. Clark of Geneseo, NY, June 12, 1991.

'87—Donna M. Spaulding of Ithaca, NY, July 24, 1993.

'88 BA—Jeanne M. Messier of San Diego, CA, July 30, 1993; doctoral candidate in biology at University of California, San Diego.

'88 BS Ag—Charles P. Wiecks of New York City, NY, Aug. 19, 1993.

'91 MS, Grad '91-93—Richard A. Huff of Ithaca, NY, August 1993; doctoral candidate in computer science at Cornell.

'92 BS Ag—Jawaharlall Ramroop of Richmond Hills, NY, March 7, 1993.

'94—Teresa Lazaro of Rio Piedras, PR, May 19, 1993; undergraduate in Engineering.

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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Cornell Clubs

Nearly 30 Cornell clubs and alumni associations have been recognized by the Cornell Alumni Federation for efforts to increase membership and expand participation. Topping the list were three clubs, recognized for outstanding achievement: the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast (Florida) and the Cornell Club of Long Island, for attaining the highest percentage increases in membership, and the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona for earning the highest percentage of involvement during the 1992-93 club year. Each of the three clubs received a cash award toward its scholarship fund.

The Cornell Club of the Gold Coast, located in Ft. Lauderdale, took highest honors, with an increase of 358 percent, building its membership to 144 members. The Gold Coast club received a cash award of \$2,500 for its efforts. Long Island, which increased its membership by 193 percent to a total of 204 members, received \$1,500. The Tucson-based Southern Arizona club, with 207 members and a nation-high membership rate of 67 percent, earned the third award of \$1,000. The cash prizes, presented for the second year in a row, were supported by gifts from two anonymous alumni.

In addition to showing substantial accomplishment in attracting members, clubs vying for the awards were required to submit annual reports, lists of dues-paying members and other supporting documents. Clubs and alumni associations failing to meet these criteria, or organizations not established prior to June 1, 1992, were ineligible for the awards.

Funds for the three award-winning clubs were deposited into university scholarship endowment accounts. These club-sponsored funds assist qualified students from the

Honored

club's community in attending Cornell and become part of the students' financial aid packages.

Other clubs and alumni associations recognized for membership development efforts, by region, were:

• **Metro-New York:** Cornell Club of Monmouth/Ocean Counties, The

Cornell Alumni Association of Westchester and the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey.

• **NY-Ontario:** Cornell Women's Club of Batavia, Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club, Cornell Women's

Club of Cortland County and Cornell Mid-Hudson Alumni Association.

• **Northeast:** Cornell Club of Greater Hartford, Cape Cod Cornellians and Cornell Club of Rhode Island and Bristol County.

• **Mid-Atlantic:** Cornell Club of Maryland and Cornell Club of Greater Pennsylvania.

• **Southwest/Mountain:** Cornell Alumni Association of North Texas.

• **Southeast:** Cornell Club of Central Florida, Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club, Cornell Club of Southwest Florida, Cornell Alumni Association of Atlanta, Cornell Club of Charlotte and Cornell Society of Charleston.

• **North Central:** Cornell Club of Louisville and Cornell Club of Pittsburgh.

• **Midwest:** Cornell Club of Chicago and Cornell Club of St. Louis.

• **Western:** Cornell Club of San Diego, Cornell Club of Santa Barbara and Cornell Club of Oregon.



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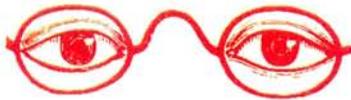


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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

CALENDAR DECEMBER

ITHACA

December 1. A performance of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at the Centre for Theater Arts. Call Jane Lawrence at (607) 659-7720. CWC/Ithaca.

December 12. Caroling by candlelight with the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra and individual soloists and choruses. Bring the family. Call Mary Ellen Cummings at (607) 257-4812. CAA/Ithaca area.

NEW YORK/ONTARIO

December 1. Cornell/Syracuse basketball game. Pre-game reception co-sponsored with District 15 CALS alumni. Call Shelly Emens at (315) 451-6500. CAA/Central New York.

December 3. Tour Young-Morse house on Route 9 in Pough-keepsie to see seasonal decorations. Reception and dinner in American Bounty Room. Call Joe Seigh at (914) 635-2284. CAA/Mid-Hudson.

December 5. Winter picnic and sleigh ride at Sollecito Garden Center with roasted chestnuts, hot chocolate and more. Call Shelly Emens at (315) 451-6500. CAA/Central New York.

December 13. Speaker Matthew Bullis—"Technology for the Visually Impaired." Call Judy Bennett at (315) 638-2125. CWC/Syracuse.

METRO NEW YORK

December 3. Cornell men's hockey at Yale. Party following the game. Details to be announced. Call Laura Fitzpatrick at (203) 655-0388. CC/Fairfield County.

December 3. Tour of Samuel Morse Mansion in Poughkeepsie. Dinner following at the Culinary Institute of America. Call Joe Seigh at (914) 635-2284. CAA/Westchester.

December 3. Cornell men's hockey at Yale. Call Joe Guilia at (914) 725-2553. CAA/Westchester.

December 4. Cornell men's hockey at Princeton. Call John Golden at (908) 922-9457. CC/Monmouth-Ocean Counties.

December 4. Cornell men's hockey at Princeton. Directions and details for an after game gathering will be mailed later. Call Michael Ullmann at (609) 252-0878. CAA/Princeton area.

December 12. Holiday potluck brunch at the home of Ronni Strell in West Orange. Call Rita Cohen at (201) 992-0979. CC/Northern New Jersey.

NORTHEAST

December 3. Cornell men's hockey at Yale. Call Peter Janus at (203) 727-8900. CC/Greater Hartford.

December 8. Ivy Plus holiday party. Call Karen Sehl (508) 744-2805. CC/Boston.

December 8. Holiday dinner—details in future mailing. Call Glenn King at (508) 775-2233. CC/Cape Cod.

December 31. Ivy Plus New Year's Eve Party. Call Karen Sehl at (508) 744-2805. CC/Boston.

MID ATLANTIC

December 4. Cornell men's hockey at Princeton. Limited to members and guests only. Call Jim Williams at (215) 688-2214. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

December 4. Chamber music concert at the Smithsonian Institution featuring Cornell Prof. Malcolm Bilson, world-renowned forte pianist. Call Donna Forsman at (703) 978-5705. CC/Washington.

December 5. Pot luck brunch at Jane Warner's house in Newark. Money raised will make Christmas a wonderful time for less fortunate families. Call Betty Dalton at (302) 731-5560. CC/Delaware.

December 15. Private candlelight tour of George Washington's home followed by 8 p.m. colonial-style dinner at the Mount Vernon Inn. Call Donna Forsman at (703) 978-5705. CC/Washington.

SOUTHEAST

December 2. Holiday cocktail party at the Governor's Club at the top of Phillips Point in downtown West Palm Beach. Call Collene Parker at (407) 840-1406. CC/Eastern Florida.

December 6. Cornell Fund phonathon. Call Duane Neil at (404) 252-0678. CAA/Atlanta.

December 7. Cornell Fund phonathon. Be our guest for dinner, then make phone calls from 7 to 9 p.m. Location to be announced. CAA/Southwest Florida. Call Christina Lumvey at (813) 495-8576.





December 11. "Me and My Girl" Matinee at Broadway Palm Dinner Theater. Reception before buffet and back of the house tour after the show. Call Christina Lurvey at (813) 495-8576. CAA/Southwest Florida.

December 12. Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. the Chicago Bears. Big Red tailgate; game at 1 PM. Space limited. Call Elise Hamann at (813) 253-5432. CC/Suncoast.

December 12. Holiday party at Jim Ackles' home in Tampa. Bring a dessert and a friend. Call Jim Ackles at (813) 726-5656. CC/Sun-coast.

December 28. Holiday get-together at the home of Virginia Van Geem Donegan in Bay Hill, Orlando. Meet high school students applying to Cornell. Call Virginia Van Geem Donegan at (407) 855-5934. CC/Central Florida.

NORTH CENTRAL

December 19. "The Nutcracker" at Music Hall in Cincinnati. Seating is limited. Call Kelly Smith at (513) 871-3858. CC/Southwestern Ohio.

MIDWEST

December 4. Pre-holiday wine tasting and appetizer extravaganza at the home of Marty and Dianne Lustig in Prairie Village, Kansas. Call Marty and Dianne Lustig at (913) 381-2717. CC/Mid-America.

December 4. Cornell vs. St. Louis University basketball at the St. Louis Arena. Group tickets and a pre or post-game get-together are planned. Call Monte Morgan at (314) 968-0345. CC/St. Louis.

WESTERN

December 1. South Coast Repertory's annual production of "A Christmas Carol." Reception at the Center Club with hors d'oeuvres and no-host bar. Call Erie Steinmeyer at (714) 857-6101. CAA/Orange County.

December 2. Annual holiday party at the San Diego Yacht Club, Staff Commodore Room with music by Cayuga's Waiters. Call Terry and Sally West at (619) 792-0750. CC/San Diego.

December 9. Tour Oregon Graduate Institute's newly renovated facilities. Call Doug Smith at (503) 359-9300. CC/Oregon.

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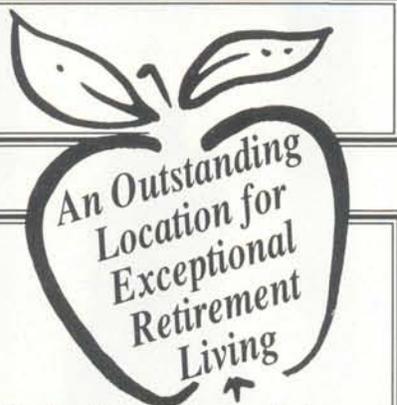
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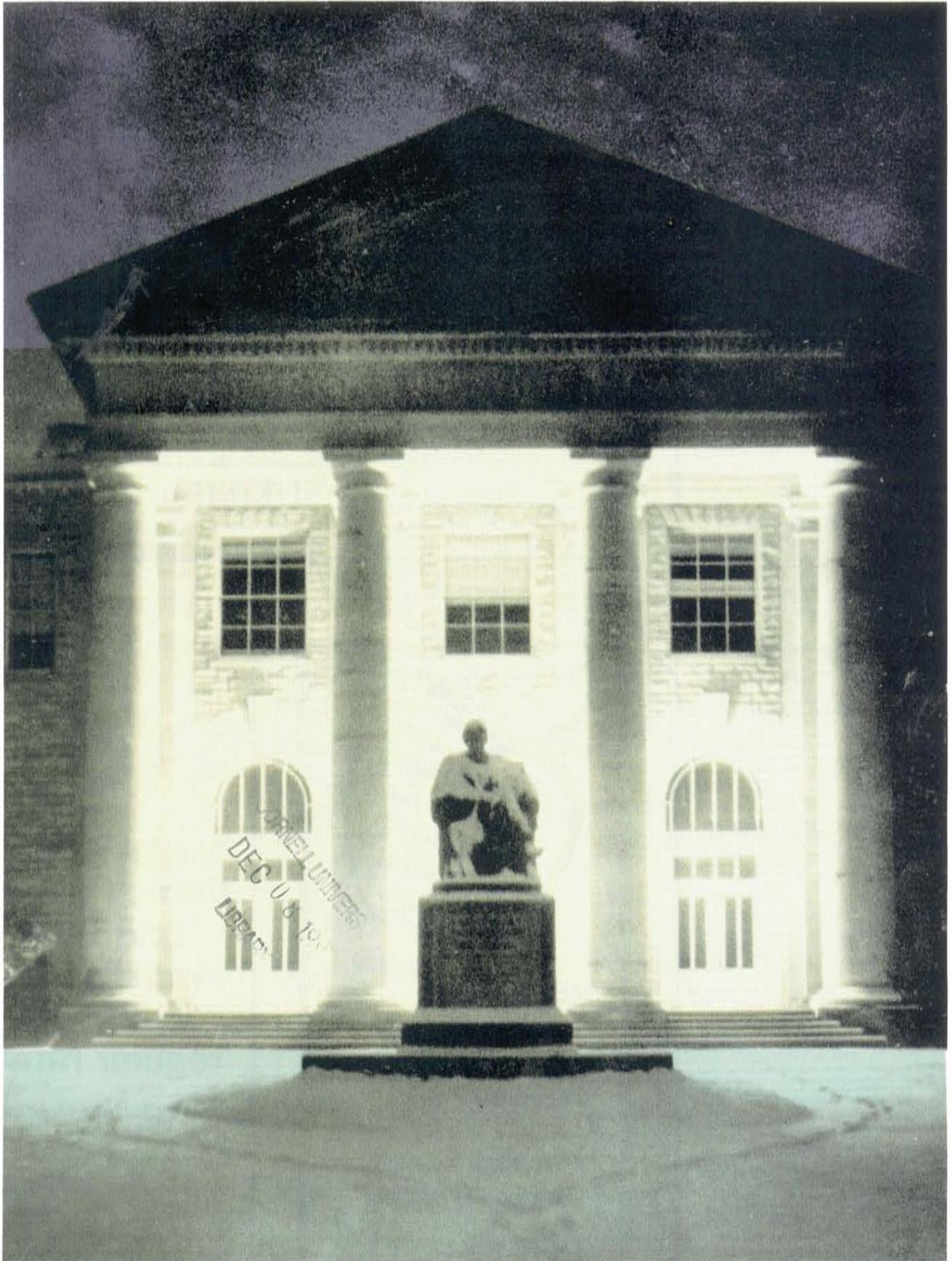


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Season's Greetings from *Cornell Magazine*

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- FEASTING AT THE CLUB AT THANKSGIVING DINNER, THE EASTER BRUNCH, MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET, AND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
- VIEWING A SCREENING OF "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" AND LISTENING TO SPECIAL GUESTS ANNE JACKSON, ELI WALLACH AND PATRICIA NEAL TALK ABOUT THEIR STAGE AND SCREEN MEMORIES
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