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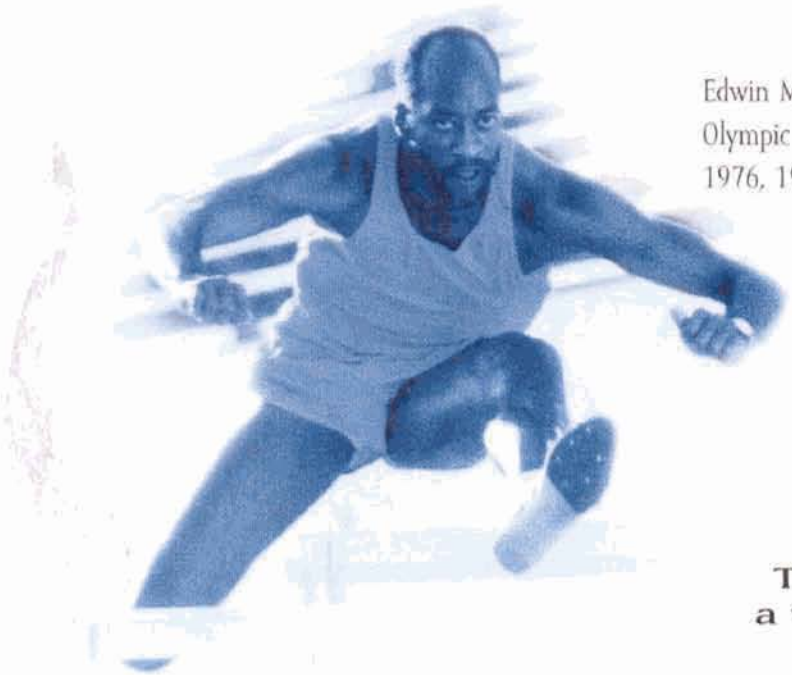

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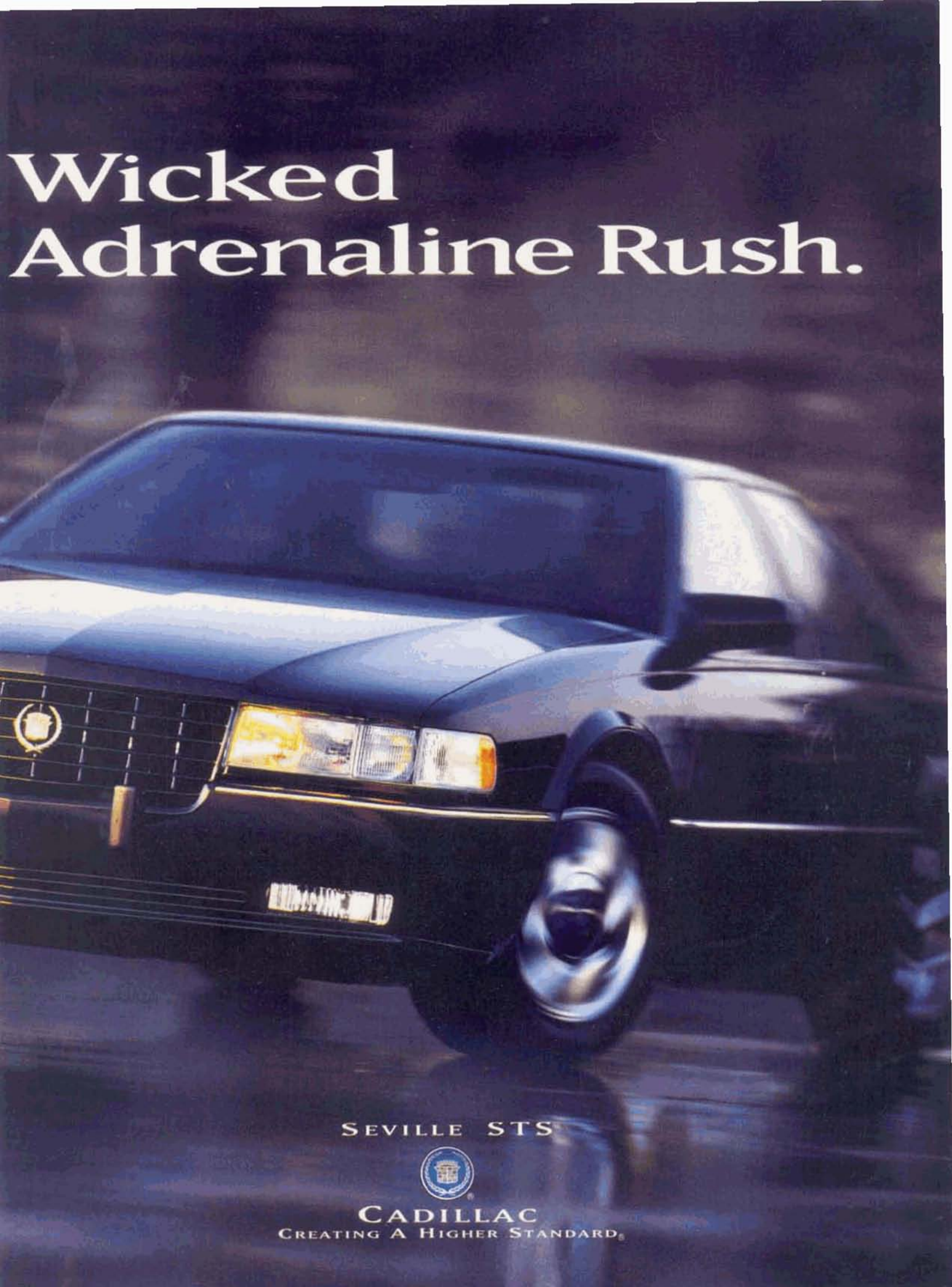

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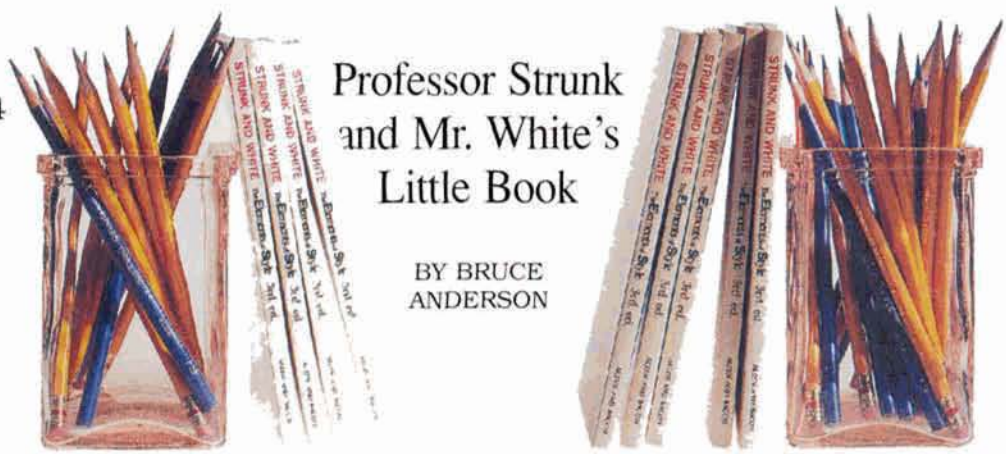

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C'mon Roma, It's Time to Go.

This is my last issue of *Cornell Magazine*. After five years as editor—and a couple as publisher as well—I've accepted a job as a senior editor at *Sports Illustrated*. It's a dream job for me; I haven't missed an issue of *SI* since I was 12. In a lot of ways I learned how to write by poring over it each week. I still have a file of stories and pictures I clipped out of it in the late '70s and early '80s. Now I get to work there.

Roma will be a city dog now.

The bittersweet part of the dream, however, is that I have to leave Ithaca and my friends at Cornell. I won't be able to bring my dog Roma to work anymore. I'll probably have to buy some ties and I sure won't be able to duck out for a quick ski around the golf course. But what I'll miss most is my colleagues at this magazine. I have never worked at a place that was more fun to come to each morning, where there were fewer personality or ego clashes, and where the staff was more concerned first and foremost with producing the best magazine possible and keeping our subscribers and advertisers happy. Of all Ithaca's many charms, will miss them most.

And at the risk of sounding like a parody of an Academy Award acceptance speech, I need to thank a few people. First, the members of the Alumni Federation's Publications Committee, whose names you see on the masthead here, especially Lynn Diamond '76 and Alan Flaherty '62, who have chaired the committee over the last five years. They have been great bosses: generous, patient, kind and very good listeners. The Federation—and the university—are very fortunate to have such accomplished professionals willing to volunteer their time to help the magazine.

I also want to thank Jack Krieger '49, who, as publisher, hired me. He might tell you he didn't, but Jack took a big chance in hiring me back in 1991. I was 27 and not exactly a seasoned editor. A lot of people told Jack he was making a big mistake, and that I would fail in the most spectacular of ways. I like to think that I rewarded Jack's faith in my ability, and that together we proved the naysayers wrong.

And finally, I want to thank the subscribers and advertisers of *Cornell Magazine*. When I made mistakes, you were quick to point them out. When I succeeded, you told me so. You offered ideas for stories and profiles, and you read the magazine. In short, you gave me what I like to think of as my second Cornell education.

So in the months to come, if any of you New Yorkers see a guy with a Cornell sweatshirt and a nice dog walking around the city, both looking a little bit out of place, stop us and say hi.

—*Stephen Madden '86*

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Adams Family Memories

A Cornell student has decided to keep history in the university family. Sarah Johnson, Grad, a PhD candidate in developmental psychology, and her sister, Gwyneth Johnson Lymberis, donated a collection of about 250 family papers from 18th- and 19th-century U.S. presidents, political leaders, Civil War generals and even one of Ezra Cornell's relatives to the University Libraries.

Abigail Adams

The Johnson Family Papers are now available to researchers in the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections in the Carl A. Kroch Library. "It is an accident of birth that we have these papers, but not an accident that we've placed them in Cornell's Kroch Library," says Johnson, who is a great-great-great-great-granddaughter of John and Abigail Adams, our nation's second first couple. The letters are still in good condition, largely because they were written on durable 19th-century rag-based paper which contains no acidic wood pulp.

Johnson brought the papers from her parents' home in Santa Ana, California, where they were stored in two shoebox-sized tin boxes in a cupboard. "I'd looked at them a bit when I was younger, but I hadn't really paid much attention," she said. When she looked at them again recently, she said, "their breadth astonished me." She decided to give them to Cornell after attending a lecture by Professor Joan Jacobs Brumberg, a cultural historian in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and the Women's Studies Program.

"The Johnson collection complements our extensive 19th-century collections, particularly for New York State," says University Archivist Elaine Engst. The collection includes a signed copy of the autobiography of Mary Emily Cornell (daughter of Ezra Cornell) and letters from such New York political figures as Governor Daniel Tompkins, De Witt Clinton (New York state senator, governor and New York City mayor) and Aaron Burr (vice president and U.S. senator from New York).

Other collection highlights include: letters, land grants and army discharge papers signed by several Presidents; an autograph album containing signatures from Civil War Generals William Tecumseh Sherman and Philip H. Sheridan; and a lock of John Adams's hair. Most interesting to Professor Brumberg are the 92 Adams family letters.

"It's a bit like a Jane Austen story," says Brumberg. The correspondence covers topics from women's involvement in politics to romance. Students in Brumberg's History of Female Adolescence class are transcribing the letters and will make them available on the World Wide Web.

And that's just what Johnson wants. "The way I think about this collection is that it's not really my history; it's our history," she says. "It belongs to all of us."

—Loren Mooney '93

Family of Nigerian Activist Speaks

Just a few months after Nigerian activist Ken Saro-Wiwa was executed by his own government, his brother and son came to Cornell to talk about the cause for which he died. Owens Wiwa and Ken Wiwa Jr. spoke to a rapt audience at the three-day "International Conference on Minority Rights and Environmental Justice in Africa: The Agony of the Ogonis in Nigeria," held February 23-25. The conference, according to Cornell Nigerian Students Association President M. Ibe Ibeike-Jonah, Grad, aimed to "raise awareness and enlighten people to what's happening in Ogoniland."

The Ogonis, a minority ethnic group of about 500,000 people, live in oil-rich southeastern Nigeria. Saro-Wiwa and the eight activists executed with him were members of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP), which has led an international campaign to reduce environmental damage from drilling in the region and distribute an equitable share of oil revenues to its residents, among the poorest people in the country.

Saro-Wiwa's efforts as leader of MOSOP were internationally recognized: he was awarded the Goldman Foundation Environmental Award and the Swedish Right Livelihood Award, and was nominated for the 1995 Nobel Peace Prize. During his detention following a series of MOSOP demonstrations at drilling sites, he was named a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty International.

Conference attendees planned to draft a "call for action" to the Clinton Administration asking for an oil embargo on Nigeria, which exports 70 percent of its oil to the U.S. "We want to galvanize international opinion on the activities of this criminal and despotic administration," said Francis Egbuson, president of the Nigerian Association of Central New York and one of the conference's organizers. "We want to show them that people cannot be killed for expressing an opinion."

—Amanda L. Wagenman '93

Fame for Cornell's Spider Woman

A Cornell biology graduate student was inundated with requests for interviews after an article she published in *Science* pushed some hot buttons. Sex. Suicide. Poisonous spiders. It's enough to make any science editor salivate. But what made for spicy copy on the science pages of *The New York Times* and *Time* magazine took Maydianne Andrade years of painstaking research to discover: a possible reason why the male Australian redback spider encourages his mate to devour him during copulation.

While some had theorized that the male's self-sacrifice might somehow give his offspring an extra nutritional kick, Andrade didn't think that made sense; after all, at just 2 percent of the female's body weight, the male is a mere hors d'oeuvre to his lady love. After a painstaking series of experiments involving both fertile males and those sterilized through radiation, Andrade concluded that time was the key: males that were consumed during mating were allowed to copulate for about 25 minutes, compared to a mere 11 for those that survived the amorous act. And longer copulation, Andrade found, translates into more fertilized eggs, and therefore more offspring. Since male redbacks only live a matter of days, they're unlikely to have another chance to mate—further incentive to make the ultimate sacrifice during their one date with reproductive destiny.

—*Beth Saulnier*

AURIANA ROVERS / UP

Andrade weaves her web of knowledge.

Mary Berens Named Alumni Affairs Director

An experienced Cornell administrator whose parents met on East Hill has been named the university's new director of alumni affairs. Mary F. Berens '74, who succeeds James D. Hazzard '50 in the post, will lead the planning of Cornell's alumni programs and serve as secretary/treasurer of the Cornell Alumni Federation.

"As the daughter of two very dedicated Cornellians [Margaret Schiavone Berens '47 and Donald Berens '47], and as a longtime veteran of the Cornell staff, I have had the opportunity throughout my life to meet hundreds of caring and committed alumni who have given and continue to give selflessly of their time and talents to the university," Berens says. "Without question, Cornell's alumni are one of our most precious resources."

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Mary Berens '74

Berens, who studied Spanish literature at Cornell, is a class officer for the Class of 1974. She joined the alumni affairs and development staff in 1977 as associate director in the Metropolitan New York regional office. She has also served as director of the Southwest/Mountain regional office, and as assistant dean of development and alumni affairs for the College of Engineering. Most recently, she served as director of college and unit public affairs.

"Mary brings a wealth of talents and abilities, as well as an in-depth knowledge of Cornell, to her new position that will allow her to guide the organization in this era of change," said Inge T. Reichenbach, vice president for alumni affairs and development.

—*B.S.*

Former Ag Dean Dies

A longtime dean of the College of Agriculture, Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, died in Ithaca on February 25 at the age of 84. Palm was born in Austin, Texas in 1911, grew up on a fruit and vegetable farm and earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Arkansas in 1931. After earning his PhD in entomology at Cornell, he joined the department as an instructor. He was just 27 when he was named chairman of the Department of Entomology, a post he held for 20 years. During his tenure as chairman, Palm expanded the entomology department, initiating such new programs as insect toxicology, biochemistry and physiology.

Palm served as dean of the Ag college from 1959 until 1972, when he was named the first Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of agricultural sciences, a professorship named for the world-renowned authority in botany and horticulture, who himself served as Ag dean from 1903-13. Palm retired as a professor emeritus of entomology in 1976. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Gibson Palm, and a son, Alan Scott Palm.

Crying Foul

Editor: I'm disturbed to hear that Cornell University is dropping financial support to baseball (Sports, March). My son, a freshman, was offered a partial baseball scholarship to the College of William & Mary and received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy, but he chose Cornell. He receives no financial aid and pays full tuition.

My son was highly recruited by the William & Mary baseball coach and was being pressured to sign a letter of intent on early acceptance. My son declined the offer after an honest young assistant baseball coach called him and asked him to consider playing baseball for a Big Red team that won only 6 and lost 29 the previous year.

The William & Mary coach called him back and asked him "How could you give up on your dream after all the ball you have played?" As a parent my heart ached for him as he made his decision but in an instant I watched him grow from a boy into a man when he replied "Because I want an Ivy League education and to play baseball."

Baseball is part of our culture. We are exposed to it from the time our mom or dad walks us across a grass field into the hands of a Little League coach, until the time we are old and click off the TV after a final out of a World Series game. It's more than just dollars and cents on a budget sheet. Please don't board up and lock the gate at Hoy Field to the baseball athletes and students of Cornell.

As A. Bartlett Giamatti wrote, "Baseball breaks your heart. It is designed to break your heart. A game begins in the spring when everything else begins again and it blossoms in the summer filling the afternoon and evening and then as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to face the fall alone."

Michael C. Macrie
Hammonton, New Jersey

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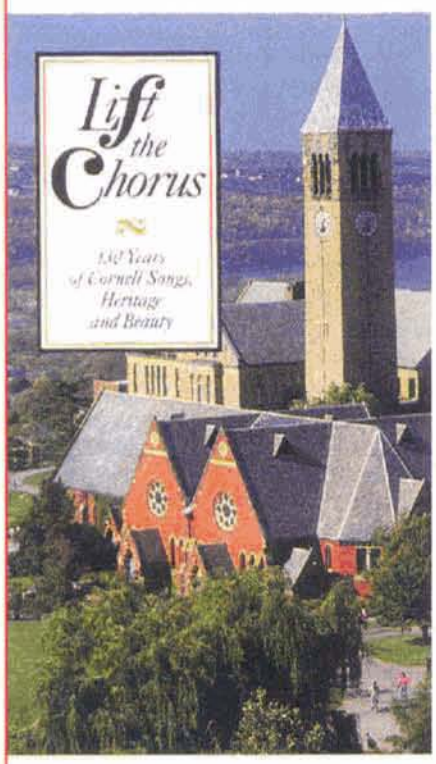

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EXTRA-SENSORY MISPERCEPTIONS

Editor: I was surprised to find myself cited in Ed Hardy's "Spooky Science" (December) as a physicist who is not only "willing to sit around and talk about this stuff" but who, by

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October 10-14

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implication, believes "that information can be transferred through what's known as a quantum connection."

At Bem's request, I did speak to his psychology class about quantum correlations, but the "small paper" I distributed to his students was a list of reasons why the quantum correlations discovered by Einstein, Podolsky, and Rosen (EPR) were entirely different from the kinds of correlations claimed in ESP experiments. Lest the readers of *Cornell Magazine* get the idea that ESP has some basis in quantum physics, let me indicate what I told Bem's class.

EPR and ESP are similar in that both are about correlations between things happening in two different places, A and B. Experiments that purport to demonstrate either phenomenon must take great care that no conventional direct communication between A and B is possible. That's it for the similarities. The differences are many and persuade me that ESP phenomena, if they exist, have nothing to do with EPR correlations. Here are a few simple examples of the differences.

1. To produce a correlated result in an EPR experiment the things studied at A and at B must once have once been together in a single place, where they were cooked up together in a very special way. Only after this delicate preparation can they be separated and brought to the far-apart places. In ESP experiments the prior relationship of the two people at A and at B is also relevant, but for the opposite reason. We must be assured that they were not able to cook things up in advance.

2. In an EPR experiment a single correlated result is obtained. If you try a second run on the separated pair you get no further correlations because the initial observation necessarily disrupts the effects of the initial cooking up. In no ESP experiment I have heard of is it claimed that a single successful transmission is all that can be achieved.

3. EPR correlations cannot be used to transmit information from A to B. Nothing under the control of somebody at A can have any effect on what happens at B. But the point of ESP experiments is to demonstrate that a person at A can indeed send some sort of signal to a person at B.

I've given more detailed nontechnical descriptions of EPR correlations and the "spooky actions at a distance" they display in several of the essays in my book, *Boojums All the Way Through* (Cambridge University Press, 1992). They rank among the most fascinating phenomena of physics. But they can't provide a mechanism for ESP.

David Mermin
Professor of Physics
Cornell University

It's How You Play the Game

Editor: Because I spent 20 years (1956-1976) living in the world of Olympics, I take exception to Art Kaminsky's evaluation of amateurism.

During my family's Olympic years being an amateur was a matter of pride and maintaining the amateur status of the Games was the top priority. The greed of the multinational companies and the cities who wish to cash in on the Games and have paid hundreds of millions of dollars to obtain sponsorships and access to the members of the IOC and national sports governing bodies is well documented in *Dishonored Games: Corruption and Greed at the Olympics* by Vyv Simson and Andrew Jennings.

The recent acceptance of the use of illegal drugs and doping has changed the playing field in many sports and taken the thrill out of victory. I wonder, if present conditions had prevailed 40 years ago, whether I would have chosen to be involved in activities that would necessitate risking my children's health so they could be successful. We relied on natural ability, hard work and perseverance.

My daughter, Sharon, was a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic swimming team; my son, Michael, the 1972 U.S. Olympic diving team; and I was manager of the 1976 U.S. Olympic swim team.

Those were the good old days. How lucky we were.

Carolyn Evans Finneran '42
Mercer Island, Washington

Editor: As a member and captain of the 1980 Olympic Gold Medal Hockey Team, I took more than a casual interest in your interview with Art Kaminsky (December). While I was surprised at some of Mr. Kaminsky's comments, one of his recollections was clearly inaccurate and needs to be addressed.

No one sat around and "got drunk" after the Finland game waiting for the medal ceremony. Anyone acquainted with head coach Herb Brooks would know the impossibility of that. We were a disciplined team, honored to have had the chance to represent our country and overwhelmed by the gold medal. Absolutely no one had anything to drink prior to the medal ceremony. We were and we are very proud of what we accomplished at Lake Placid.

Mike Eruzione
Boston, Massachusetts

Editor: I would like to make one correction and a small clarification to the interview with me. The conservative congressman from Long Island to whom I referred is John LeBoutillier.

Also, I think my characterization of the entire 1980 Olympic Hockey Team sitting around getting drunk after winning the gold medal against Finland was overstated. While there was an extremely raucous press conference featuring a couple of players who had come directly from drug testing (at which a certain amount of beer had been ingested rapidly in order to produce the necessary urine sample), it was inaccurate to state that the entire team was drinking. Finally, if any group of people could be described as being on a natural high, it would surely be these ecstatic icers from America.

Arthur C. Kaminsky '68
New York, New York

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There's the Rub

Finger Lakes School of Massage gives students a hands-on education.

"I think I used too much oil. You may want to use this towel to wipe some of it off," Laurie Sandroni tells me as she puts the finishing touches on a 75-minute, full-body massage. "I don't quite have that part down yet." My body feels like it's melted into the table, and my face feels like rubber. I can't coordinate my face muscles to speak without bumbling. I like it very much.

Sandroni, 33, is a student at the Finger Lakes School of Massage (FLSM), and she's just performed one of her 30 required practice massages on me. In exchange, I've filled out a feedback sheet in her blue student-massage notebook.

FRANK DIMEO / UP

She doesn't mind this kind of homework and, frankly, neither do I. She'll graduate from the five-month program at FLSM and soon after that take the New York State licensing exam. Inside the school's stone building on Route 96, next to the Cayuga Medical Center (formerly Tompkins Community Hospital), Sandroni and her 67 classmates learn basic techniques such as Swedish massage, more specialized practices like sports massage and Oriental theories such as Shiatsu. This spectrum of massage techniques gives them a varied repertoire to use on clients when they become licensed massage therapists.

FLSM director Andrea Butje '84 and assistant director Cindy Black, a local massage therapist, intended to teach one session to 30 students each year when they founded the school as a northern branch of their alma mater, the Florida School of Massage in Gainesville, Florida. Sixty students enrolled in the first summer session in 1994, and continued demand prompted Butje and Black to start another session in the winter. Enrollment has continued to climb, and the FLSM has added weekend workshops and a part-time session for those who can't leave jobs or family for full-time study.

More than a tactile trend, massage is a serious vocation that's gaining popularity. And the FLSM is filling an uncharted niche as the only massage school in Upstate New York. Most FLSM students are from New York State, but fewer than 10 percent are from Ithaca. "If you compare towns like Boulder, Santa Cruz and Santa Fe to Ithaca, they have many more massage therapists," says Butje. "It's still very new here in Ithaca."

Yet individual and group practices thrive in Ithaca, and quick-stop massage shops have cropped up downtown recently to give clients a mid-day stress break. Business is booming, and the number of people switching careers to become massage therapists is growing, according to Butje.

"Most of our students are in their 30s, 40s and 50s, and they're coming back for a different career," says Butje. "They want some kind of transition in their lives." Some of this session's students have been in health-care fields, while others have worked with computers or in factories, restaurants and offices.

Mark Sincock, 34, decided to purse a massage therapy career after receiving his first massage. Sincock, who has worked as a computer programmer with Cornell Information Technologies for ten years, swears by the positive effects of massage. "The atmosphere of a massage is very relaxing and trusting" he says. "It's a very empowering and affirming experience, and it makes me want to share it with someone else." Sincock views becoming a part-time massage therapist, while keeping his career at Cornell, as a way to give back some of what he's gained.

Sandroni worked in business administration in Corning, New York, before enrolling in massage school. "I got sick of walking around an office in high heels, makeup and fake nails," she says, showing me her

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Teva sandals and flush-cut nails for contrast. "This is the way I want to be. I'm much more comfortable here."

Comfort is one of the perks of studying at the school: you get a massage every day for five months. "Not only does it feel really good," Butje says, "but students get to learn first-hand what the healing process is about."

Massage, its practitioners claim, is a healing process based on the medical principles of physiology. In fact, more than one-third of the course time in the FLSM program is spent in the study of anatomy and physiology. "It's important to have a concrete, grounded place to begin from—the structure and function of the body," says Black. "From there, we can move off to following our intuition."

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For some clients, massage is more than a haven of relaxation, it's a part of their medical treatment. "We see massage as complementary health care," says Butje. She notes that massage therapists sometimes work with other health-care providers, and that the school offers a course in referral.

Still, says Black, massage is different from "the traditional Western idea of medicine, where there's a doctor who's going to 'do something to you.' We try to work with the client's experience instead of manipulating it."

FLSM students learn how massage can complement other treatment through their community service program. During the course, students give ten massages to the elderly and people with disabilities or HIV. "With 60 students each giving ten massages, that's 600 free

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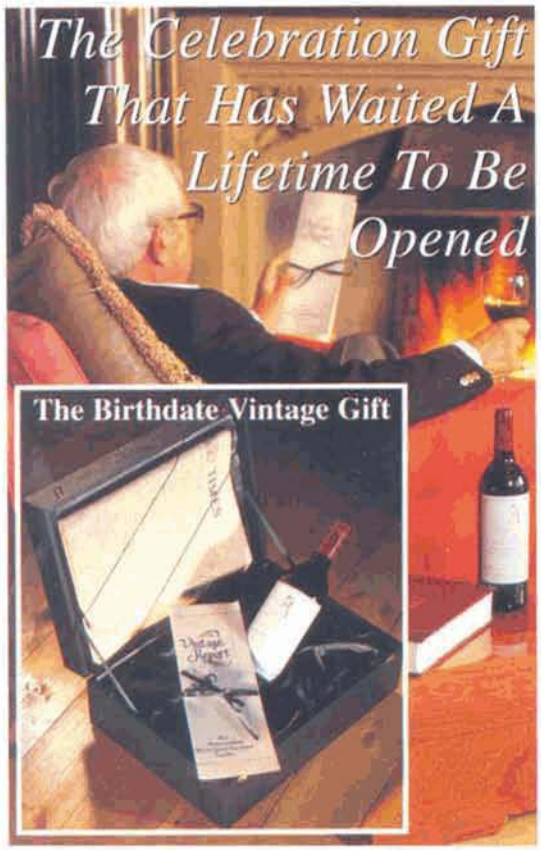

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massages each five months to those in the community who really need it and can't afford it," Butje says.

"That program has been the richest for us," says Black. "Some of the students have seen real breakthroughs using massage. It's one of the things the students talk about most."

But before students can make breakthroughs with their healing hands, they must, like a concert pianist or a chef, put in countless hours of practice. At first the classroom seems like nap time in pre-school. The lights are off, soft music plays in the background, pillows have been tossed into the corners of the room and 16 padded, full-length tables with face-cradle extensions stand in two rows. On each table a student lies face-down with eyes closed. The serenity of the scene is deceptive, though.

Today's lesson is on connective tissue massage, a very deep technique for lengthening the fascia of tight muscles, to allow the muscles to return to their relaxed state. And in the late afternoon, at the end of a full day of anatomy study and technique practice, the students will practice this technique for 90 more minutes.

One woman shakes out her stiffening hands in preparation for the demanding exercise. Another rests her orange handout titled "CTM: tools for the trade" on her prone partner's rear end and glances at the guidelines as she works. Students experiment with their body weight transfer and pressure. Occasionally, those on the tables offer critiques.

As the therapists-in-training work on their guinea-pig classmates, the instructors emphasize points and watch their progress: "Remember, start with your fingertips and then use your whole hand," one calls out. "We'll be walking around to jump on your table and see how you're doing," says another. They want to be sure the students' technique is right. After all, feeling is believing.

—*Loren Mooney '93*

For more information on the Finger Lakes School of Massage call (607) 272-9024.

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A SALUTE TO THE SENIORS

Birth of a Team

EIGHT YEARS AGO, THE BIG RED SOFTBALL TEAM WAS JUST A TWINKLE IN SOME STUDENTS' EYES. NOW IT'S A HIT.

Laura Steigerwalt '97 batted .309 for the Cornell softball team last season. She led the squad in at-bats (123), hits (38), runs (22) and walks (15). More importantly, she had the opportunity to play on a full-fledged varsity team in a full-fledged Ivy League sport, which, with the hiring of Dick Blood last summer, is now playing under its first-ever full-time head coach.

Eight years ago, a softball team was just a rumor. Four years ago, it was a club sport. It still has a long way to go to compete at a level expected of a varsity Big Red program, but it has already won its most important battle.

Steigerwalt, like the rest of her teammates, is mindful of the short history of Cornell softball and full of admiration for the people who blazed the trail she now walks. She remembers her freshman year when the seniors told her stories about the team's origin. In particular, they told her about two women—Kathy Novak '91 and Cathy Reese '91, the Lewis and Clark of Big Red softball. Says Steigerwalt, "They're the mother hens, I suppose."

Kathy Novak is now Kathy Novak Murray, an industrial engineer in Binghamton, NY. In the spring of 1988, she was simply a freshman shortstop with no team. The softball club on the Hill had died out a few years earlier, but that spring a now-forgotten woman posted an ad in the *Daily Sun* asking if anyone was interested in playing the game. About ten women responded to the ad, but nothing ever came of it. Nothing, that is, except a fateful friendship between Kathy and Cathy.

Both had played softball in high school, and both were enthusiastic about resurrecting the Big Red club, which they did the next fall. Though the number of players competing on the team dwindled as the number

PHOTO BY TIM MCKINNEY

Good aim: Shortstop Laura Steigerwalt '97, the team's batting leader, throws to first.

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BIRTH OF A TEAM, *continued*

of practices increased, a group of about a dozen diehards managed to play eight doubleheaders in the spring of 1989, most against regional varsity teams. "We won a couple of games," Murray recalls, "but we weren't good by any stretch of the imagination. Pitching was always our shortcoming."

That and coaching. The program didn't have an official coach at first, but it found one the following year in Jim Johnston, executive director of Family and Children's Services in Ithaca and a softball enthusiast. "He put a lot of time and effort and money into our team," Murray explains, "and he provided much more of an authority figure than Cathy or I ever could."

Johnston became the softball club's ambassador, publicist and fundraiser, and the team began to win. At the same time, Cornell began to review its policies on gender equity in sports. Meanwhile, sponsorship of softball programs was growing nationally, rising by 12 percent in the previous six years.

All three factors converged on February 10, 1993, when Cornell athletics announced the addition of women's softball as a varsity sport beginning in the 1993-94 academic year. Cornell became the sixth Ivy League school to sponsor softball (Dartmouth was the seventh), making it an official league sport.

Cornell's first-ever varsity softball game was played on March 21, 1994, at Maryland-Eastern Shore. The occasion was a triumph in and of itself, but one made even sweeter by a 6-3 Big Red victory followed by a 7-0 win in the second game of the twinbill. Cornell won five of its first ten contests that season and five of its last 14. But the two semi-streaks sandwiched a 17-game losing skid. The team wound up 10-31 overall and 0-10 in the Ivy League.

The following year, the Big Red likewise started the season with a bang (in the form of a combined 69-4 doubleheader shellacking of Coppin State) and ended the season well (with another doubleheader sweep against Central Connecticut). But once again, the problems came in between, as Johnston's squad won only two of 38 contests.

There were some positive signs. Those two mid-season victories came against Ivy League foes Dartmouth and Penn, and the team had raised its batting average 62 points from the previous season. However, the pitching staff's earned run average had climbed by nearly a run and a half. And so last summer Athletic Director Charles Moore '51 went out and hired himself a pitching coach—literally.

For nearly two decades, Dick Blood was a highly successful pitcher in the Concord (New Hampshire) Men's Softball League and had transferred his expertise to his players. Blood coached girls varsity softball at Hopkinton (NH) High School for 15 years and produced a 264-43 record, including eight state championships. All four pitchers from his 1988 state championship team received Division I softball scholarships.

Said Moore upon hiring Blood, who was named New Hampshire Coach of the Year in 1995, "He knows what it takes to build a successful program from the ground floor." Indeed, Blood has helped the development of softball in New Hampshire. He helped establish an Amateur Softball Association charter for the state and was an assistant coach at Dartmouth in 1994-95, the Big Green's first season with varsity status.

Blood obviously hopes to improve Cornell's record, though he is aware that, for a new program, a winning perspective is more important than a winning season. "That's not really one of our goals this year, and, realistically, it couldn't be," says Blood. "Everybody else has been recruiting all along. We're just beginning. But I'm hoping that our solid nucleus is going to hang together and head us in the right direction."

The nucleus includes a trio of freshman pitchers: Becky Wolfe '99 from Rochester, NY, Dani Reardon '99 from East Syracuse, NY and highly touted Julie Westbrook '99 from St. Paul, Minnesota. They'll complement veterans like Steigerwalt, second baseman Julie Platt '97 (who batted .358 in 1995), All-Ivy outfielder Jessica Greig '97 (.326), infielder Jill Sunderland '97 (.305) and catcher/first baseman Stephanie Riggins '98, who batted .327 and led Cornell in doubles (10), home runs (4) and runs batted in (17).

The Big Red has scheduled 43 games this season, nearly one-third of them along a spring break trip to Virginia. Fourteen games are to be played at "home," which means playing at Lansing Fields until enough money is raised to build a softball diamond on campus.

Meanwhile, an industrial engineer living in Binghamton keeps an eye on the program whose success she and Reese played a large part in engineering. "It's really a great feeling," says Murray. "It's just good to know that we left a mark on Cornell after we left."

Upcoming Events

- **Third annual Big Red Classic golf and tennis tournament, May 20, Old Oaks Country Club, Purchase, NY. Call 607-255-5630 for information.**
- **First round of the NCAA 1996 Division I men's lacrosse championship, May 11 at Schoellkopf Field. For tickets, please call 607-255-7333.**

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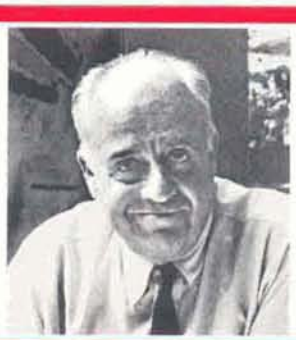

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Big Red Profile

TRACEY CORNELL '97

Hometown: Ashton, Ontario
Sport/Position: Ice Hockey, Forward
Major: Marine Ecology
I plan to be: involved in some form of environmental science, as well as in my main love—hockey
Favorite Spot at Cornell: Lynah Rink
Biggest sports thrill: winning the 1996 Ivy League Championship!
Place I would most like to visit: Australia or New Zealand
Most important political issue of 1996: Canadian unity and the 1995 National Referendum
Favorite Movie: *Fried Green Tomatoes*
Favorite Book: *Catcher in the Rye*, by J.D. Salinger
Secret Talent: singing "lounge lizard" style—or so I'm told by my teammates on road trips
I admire: my coach, Julie Andeberhan, and U.S. national women's hockey team member Karyn Bye for their commitment to their dreams. They are partly responsible for making women's ice hockey the high quality performance sport it is today.
Best advice I ever received: "Don't worry 'bout a thing 'cause every little thing's gonna be all right"—Bob Marley
Five historical figures I'd invite to dinner: Jim Henson, Janis Joplin, Bob Marley, Lucille Ball and Ezra Cornell
Three words that best describe me: determined, excitable, grateful

FRANK DIMEO / UP

Cornellians in the Olympics

After placing fifth at the 1928 Olympics, John Anderson '29 won the gold medal in the discus throw at the 1932 Games in Los Angeles. Anderson's toss of 162 feet, 4.9 inches was an Olympic record. In fact, in his six throws Anderson broke the previous Olympic mark four times. Forty years later, a Cornellian named Jon Anderson '71 competed for the U.S. in the 10,000 meters at the 1972 Munich Games. The younger Anderson went on to win the 1973 Boston Marathon.

MEREDITH "FLASH" GOURDINE '53 WINS THE LONG JUMP COMPETITION AS THE BIG RED TRACK AND FIELD TEAM WINS THE OUTDOOR MEN'S HEPTAGONALS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A DOZEN YEARS. THE FOLLOWING YEAR, GOURDINE WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE 1952 SUMMER OLYMPICS IN HELSINKI, PLACING SECOND IN THE LONG JUMP.

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LACROSSE GOALTENDER LORI WICK '81 PRODUCES THE CORNELL RECORD BOOK'S VERSION OF THE NETMINDING TRIPLE CROWN. SHE SETS SCHOOL RECORDS FOR SAVES IN A GAME (32 VS. YALE), SAVES IN A SEASON (229) AND SAVES IN A CAREER (404).

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Good Sports

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics SALUTES THE CLASS OF '96!

As we approach graduation, it is time to reflect on how much this class has accomplished . . . AND how much we will miss them.

The Class of '96 represents virtually every state in the union as well as Puerto Rico, Guam and 60 foreign countries. Academically, it is just as diverse, with its 3,349 members spread healthily across the campus's seven undergraduate colleges.

John Locke, in his 1693 compendium *Some Thoughts on Education*, wrote, "A sound mind in a sound body is a short, but full description of a happy state in this world." Our 168 senior athletes have shifted Locke's paradigm to demonstrate how important a sound body is to a sound mind . . . especially at Cornell, where a break from academic rigors can prove extremely beneficial. This past fall, their cumulative GPA was an impressive 3.24 and during the first semester this year, they posted a 3.41!

Student-athletes are not the only ones to recognize the value of physical activity. Nearly all undergraduate students are involved to some degree with our intramural program as participants, officials or supervisors. We are especially proud of our six senior supervisors and wish them well as they embark upon their newly chosen educational and career paths:

Ali Ahmed—Medical School
Dana Bing—Graduate School for Health Administration
David Celeca—Ernst & Young Consultants
Karen Ehret—Microsoft Corporation
Xiomara Munoz—Internship in the medical field
Brice Woods—Andersen Consulting

It should not be a surprise that some Cornell students postpone, fulfilling their two-credit physical education requirement until their senior year. This past fall, 195 seniors enrolled in physical education for credit; another 180 are taking classes this spring. A testimony to the effectiveness of our PE programs—scope, staff and success—is that yet another 1,200 members of the Class of '96 enrolled in courses on a not-for-credit basis during the current academic year!

We will miss the 36 senior leaders affiliated with our Outdoor Education and Wilderness Reflections programs, as well as the nine senior instructor/monitors who have made such a difference in our Wellness Program. Overall, 129 members of the Class of '96 are employed on a part-time basis by our department.

We are indebted to the 27 seniors in the Big Red Band, the 15 seniors in the Pep Band, three senior cheerleaders and five Big Red Bears. What will we do to replace all that spirit? Fortunately, there are 220 undergrads returning next year, whose ranks will be swelled by a group of enthusiastic freshmen. Nonetheless, our loyal, seasoned veterans will be sorely missed!

The Red Key Society will graduate 21 senior athletes representing 12 sports. Red Key members have been very visible and involved in the Ithaca community, most recently assisting with Cabin Fever '96, a highly successful children's festival that benefits the Ithaca Community Childcare Center. Their contributions have not been overlooked.

The senior class has already distinguished itself in many ways, and many more honors will likely come in athletics, academics, cultural activities and community outreach. Seventeen Cornell seniors applied for Rhodes Scholarships this year, including Ron Mateo of our football team and Artie Smith, a member of our cross country and track teams. Ron also received GTE Academic All-America honors and is a finalist for the National Association of College Directors of Athletics Football Scholar-Athlete Award (the winner of which will be announced

May 20). He joins Priya Vasudev (volleyball) as Cornell's nominees for the prestigious Robbins/ECAC awards. Seniors who received Academic All-Ivy awards include Michelle Lauermann (soccer), Olga Itskhoki (tennis), Thomas Strobel (lightweight football), Ron Mateo (football), Kristen Davis (track), Mary LaMacchia (basketball), Liz Thomson (swimming) and Brandt Schuckman (basketball).

Seniors this year played a key role in the success of Cornell's first-ever Student-Athlete Advisory Council. This organization is a new voice for athletes on campus. Members of the Class of '96 graduate knowing they have produced our best Ivy win/loss record in years. Seniors also played a role in the success of their teams' fund-raising efforts this year. All student-athletes took part in our annual phonathons, but the experience took on a different role for seniors, who in addition to updating alumni and friends about Cornell athletics, also made important career connections.

The senior class is SPECIAL. It has written its own chapters in the glory of Cornell. As these seniors became more connected as underclassmen, and as they continued to succeed, so will they be successful as alumni. Some are already talking about ways they can contribute to Cornell's future accomplishments. I'm betting they will find those ways—and that the best is yet to come!

Charles H. Moore '51

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Men's and women's hockey skate to the top of the Ivy League; hoop teams rebound.

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VICTORY LAP: *Icers celebrate their ECAC quarterfinal win over Colgate.*

The winter of 1995-96 will be remembered in Ithaca as the season when the ice heated up, lifting the men's and women's ice hockey programs out of their recent doldrums. For the first time in school history, both teams finished atop the Ivy League. Last year, they combined for an 18-30-4 record; this year, the two programs produced a 33-14-6 regular season mark. In fact, neither squad lost a game in the month of February.

The following is a roundup of the winter sports scene:

Men's hockey. The Big Red, under first-year Coach Mike Schafer '86, played its way into the NCAA tournament by capturing the ECAC crown against Harvard (2-1). But the curtain came down on the Red's Cinderella season in the semifinals of the East Regionals at Albany on March 22 when Lake Superior State (seeded No. 3) overpowered Cornell (seeded No. 6) 5-4.

To make the ECAC finals, Cornell, which finished fourth in the ECAC regular season, beat Clarkson 3-0. Goaltender Jason Elliott '98 made 27 saves in that game to record his second shutout of the season. He was named most valuable player in the ECAC tournament and, with defenseman Steve Wilson '97 and center Mike Sancimino '96, was voted to the all-tournament team. The Red began the tournament with two resounding victories over Colgate. The 8-3 and 8-1 triumphs were Cornell's highest scoring output in consecutive games since an 18-4 two-game pounding of the same team in the same round of the same event five years earlier.

The Big Red finished the regular season with a 19-8-4 overall record (14-4-4 ECAC), its highest win total in a decade—in fact, the highest since Schafer captained the 1985-86 squad. A 9-0-1 Ivy League mark gave Cornell its first Ivy League championship since 1985 and its first outright Ivy crown since 1978. Schafer's skaters had started the season with a 7-7-3 record and a 5-3-3 ECAC mark, but from January 20 through February the icers put together a ten-game undefeated streak, the longest in the nation. The streak ended with a 2-1 overtime loss to Clarkson on March 1.

At season's end, Brad Chartrand '96 led the team with 43 points on 24 goals and 19 assists, making him Cornell's first 20-goal scorer in five seasons. He was followed by left wing Matt Cooney '97 (13 goals-21 assists-34 points), right wing Kyle Knopp '99 (11-22-33) and left wing P. C. Drouin '96 (18-14-32). Knopp, the highest-

Cornell Scoreboard

March 1–March 31

Baseball (5-9 cumulative record)
San Francisco 13, Cornell 1
San Francisco 7, Cornell 1
Cornell 13, Cal. State, Hayward 6
San Jose State 9, Cornell 7
Univ. of Pacific 25, Cornell 4
Univ. of Pacific 18, Cornell 7
Univ. of Pacific 23, Cornell 13
San Fran. St. 16, Cornell 1
San Fran. St. 7, Cornell 3
Cortland 7, Cornell 5
Cornell 13, Colgate 6
Cornell 6, Colgate 4
Cornell 7, Colgate 3
Cornell 4, Colgate 0

Men's Basketball (10-16)
Princeton 65, Cornell 49
Pennsylvania 70, Cornell 55

Women's Basketball (12-14)
Princeton 77, Cornell 60
Pennsylvania 70, Cornell 55

Women's Fencing (4-10)
IFA Championships 10th
NCAA Northeast Regional Championships

Men's Golf (0-1)
Stetson 433, Cornell 444

Women's Gymnastics (1-22)
Ivy Invitational 4th
Yale 184.725, Cornell 172.325
Penn 181.350, Cornell 172.325
Brown 172.615, Cornell 172.325
Radford 184.9, Cornell 169.55
Rutgers, 187.255, Cornell 169.55
N. Carolina 191.225, Cornell 170.075
Towson 193.6, Cornell 170.55
George Washington 191.35, Cornell 170.55
Kentucky 192.8, Cornell 170.55
ECAC Championships 6th

Men's Hockey (21-9-4)
Clarkson 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 4
Cornell 8, Colgate 1
Cornell 8, Colgate 3
ECAC Championships 1st
Lake Superior State 5, Cornell 4

Women's Hockey (16-7-2)
Providence 5, Cornell 2

Men's Lacrosse (2-4)
Army 11, Cornell 7
Cornell 15, Colgate 8
Maryland 9, Cornell 6
Yale 11, Cornell 10
Delaware 16, Cornell 14
Cornell 12, Pennsylvania 11

Women's Lacrosse (2-3)
Cornell 16, Bucknell 5
Pennsylvania 10, Cornell 9
Lafayette 9, Cornell 8
Brown 12, Cornell 9
Cornell 15, New Hampshire 7

Softball (7-6)
Cornell 3, Virginia Tech 1
Virginia Tech 4, Cornell 0
Cornell 11, Bucknell 10
Bucknell 8, Cornell 3
UMBC 9, Cornell 2
Cornell 10, Concord 2
Cornell 5, Charleston Southern 0
Cornell 6, Fordham 1
Liberty 2, Cornell 1
Hartford 11, Cornell 6
Hartford 4, Cornell 2
Cornell 7, Central Conn. 3
Cornell 7, Central Conn. 1

Men's Tennis (4-7)
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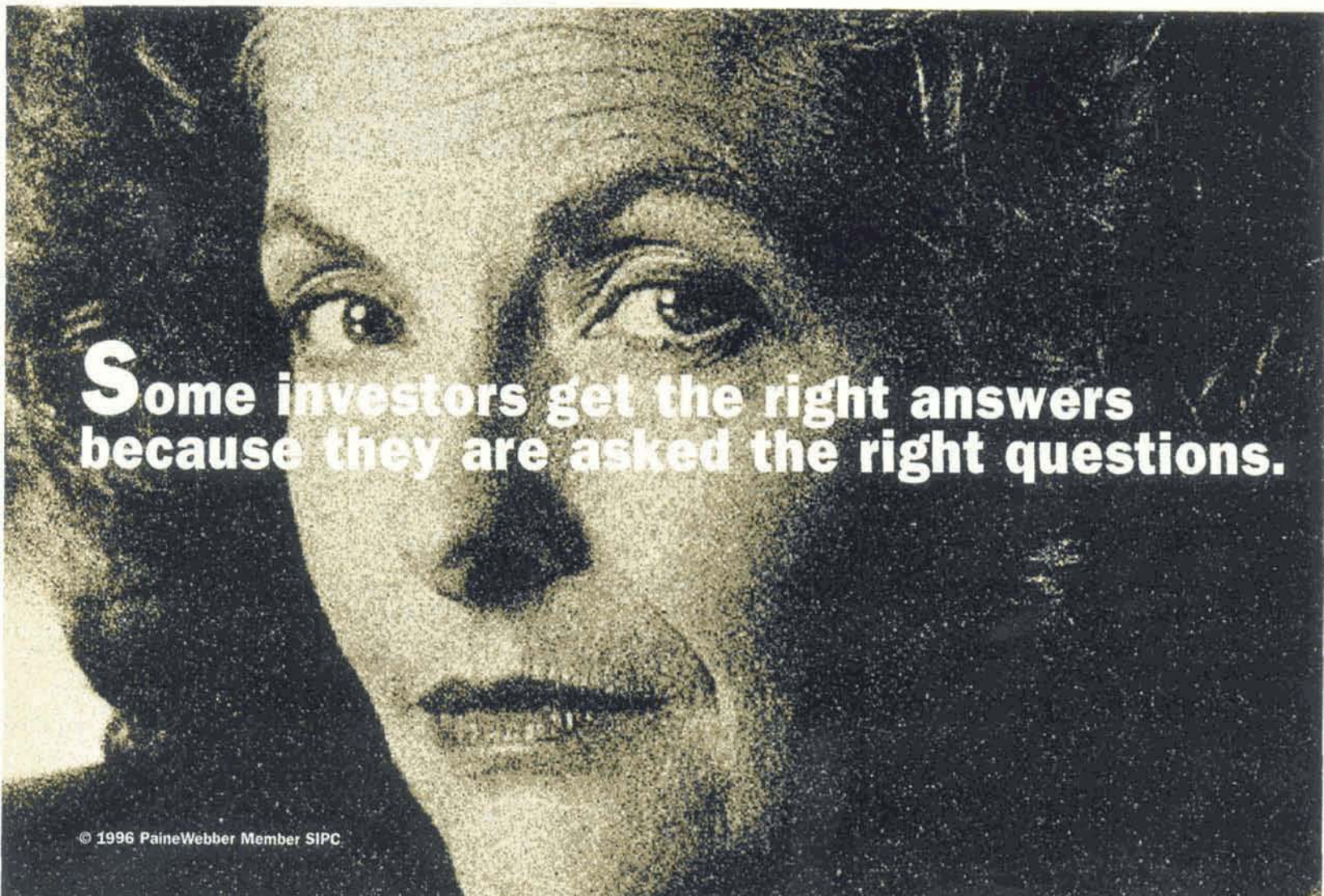
Bloomsburg 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Central Conn. 1
Stetson 6, Cornell 1



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Central Florida 7, Cornell 0
Cornell 4, W. Alabama 2

Women's Tennis (7-0)
Cornell 7, Cal Poly Pomona 0
Cornell 7, Weber State 0
Cornell 6, Iowa 1
Cornell 7, USIU 0
Cornell 9, Cal Fullerton 0
Cornell 6, Colgate 1
Cornell 7, Rutgers 2

Men's Indoor Track (7-6)
IC4A Championships 22nd

Women's Indoor Track (12-2)
ECAC Championships 25th

Men's Outdoor Track
Long Beach Invitational 2nd
Irvine Invitational 4th

Women's Outdoor Track
Long Beach Invitational 2nd
Irvine Invitational 1st

Wrestling (14-3)
EIWA Championships 3rd
NCAA Championships T-42nd

scoring freshman in the ECAC, scored the most points by a Cornell rookie in eight years. Wilson added a team-high 26 assists. In the Big Red goal, Elliott produced an 12-2-1 record, a 2.35 goals-against-average and a .923 save percentage in 19 appearances. He split time with Eddie Skazyk '96, who was 8-5-3 with a 3.54 GAA and an .868 save percentage in 18 games. *(See next month's* Cornell Magazine *for a complete recap of Cornell's banner hockey season.)*

Women's hockey. Thanks to a flock of talented freshmen, the women's hockey team produced one of the most successful seasons in the program's 24-year history. The squad, 2-16 in Coach Julie Andeberhan's first season three years ago and 7-15 last year, roared to a 16-7-2 record, including a 9-5-2 ECAC mark. With an 8-1-1 Ivy League record, Cornell won its first conference title in six years. The icers' run included a six-game winning streak in February, when they outscored opponents 27-6. The Big Red then made its first-ever appearance in the ECAC playoffs, losing to Providence, 5-2.

Forward Dana Antal '99 led the way with 36 points on 17 goals and 19 assists, followed by Janna Dewar '98, who recorded a team-high 23 goals and added nine assists. Erin Schmalz '98 (13-17-30) and Morag McPherson (11-14-25) rounded out the top scorers. Two more first-year players—Alanna Hayes '99 and Melissa Junkala '99—split time in the Big Red goal. Junkala recorded a perfect 8-0 mark with a 1.42 goals-against-average and a .951 save percentage. Hayes (2.79 GAA, .906 save percentage) went 8-7-2.

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the Big Red men's basketball team has also improved in each of the past three winters. In 1993-94, Al Walker's first season as head coach, the squad finished 8-18 overall and 3-11 in the Ivy League. Last year, Cornell went 9-17 (4-10 Ivy). This year, the team again improved by one game, recording a 10-16 mark. The Big Red went 5-9 against Ivy competition, good for a fifth-place tie. The highlight of the season may have come midway through the first half of a game at Kansas, when the Big Red actually led the fourth-ranked Jayhawks 27-25 before falling back to earth with a 100-46 loss. Walker's team also came within three points of defeating Ivy League champ Princeton on the road, dropping a Feb. 3 encounter 57-54.

Center Eddie Samuel '96 paced the team with 13.4 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. Guard Alex Compton '97 led the Big Red with 2.7 assists per contest, while backcourt mate Brandt Schuckman '96 capped his collegiate career with his 1,000th point against Penn in the season finale. Schuckman, 14th on Cornell's all-time scoring list with 1,003 points, also finished his career with school records for most three-point shots made (231) and attempted (618).

Women's basketball. In her first year as Cornell's head coach, Marnie Dacko led the women hoopsters to their best season in a dozen years. The squad's 12-14 overall record was its best mark since the 1983-84 season, and its 7-7 Ivy League performance was the program's first-ever .500 or better league record. After starting the season with a triumph at the Sheraton Classic in Newman Arena (beating Lafayette and St. Francis in the process), the Big Red completed its conference slate with victories over Harvard, Penn, Yale, Brown (twice) and Columbia (twice).

Mary LaMacchia '96 had a remarkable season, setting school records with 467 points and 18 points per game. The 5-foot-6 guard also placed second on the team in steals (42) and third in assists (72). Point guard Kacee English '97 was the key playmaker, dishing out 118 assists, one short of the school record, and recording a team-high 52 steals. Forward Kim Ruck '98 averaged 12.8 points and added 103 assists and a team-best 5.4 rebounds per game.

Wrestling. Carl Keske '97 was named Outstanding Wrestler at the 92nd Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships at Syracuse. Keske won three major decisions in the tournament and took the title match by an 11-4 margin. Heavyweight Monty Cheff '97 won the heavyweight title, and 177-pound Joel Holman '98 and 190-pound Carlos Eason '97 took second place, as the Big Red placed third in team scoring behind Penn and Lehigh.

Earlier in the season, Cornell won its third New York championship in five years, scoring 156 points to second-place Army's 128. Holman, Eason and Cheff grabbed individual titles. The Big Red produced a 14-3 dual meet record, winning four of five Ivy League matches but losing out to Penn for the conference crown. Keske (30-5 record with 14 major decisions) qualified to compete in the national championships, as did Holman (28-9, seven pins), Cheff (27-9, eight pins) and Eason (22-3, 11 major decisions). Holman, Cheff and Eason lost their first round matches, and Keske won his first two, only to lose in the third round to Cary Kolat of Lock Haven State College, one win shy of All-America honors.

Indoor track. After a 12-2 dual meet record, the women's track team placed fourth at the Indoor Heptagonals at Dartmouth Feb. 24-25. Penn won the meet with 102 points; Cornell recorded 76. The Big Red produced two event winners—the 4x800 relay team and high jumper Ellen White '98. Freshman Jessica Shaw was the runner-up in the 800 meters in 2:11.68. Several other Cornellians managed third-place finishes, including Nsenga Bansfield '96 in the 400-meter dash, Kristy Harris '96 in the 55-meter dash, Anita Jakelic '97 in the triple jump and Chris Kervaski '98 in the weight throw. The women placed 25th out of 35 teams at the ECAC Championships March 2-3 at Harvard. Becky Dennison '97 earned All-America recognition with an eighth-place performance and a

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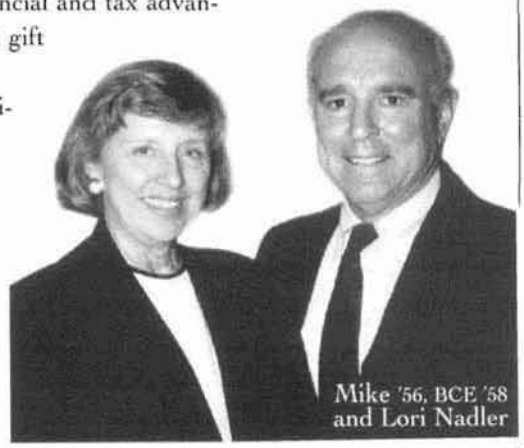
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time of 2:09.25 in the finals of the 800 meters at the NCAA Championships a week later.

The men were 22nd out of 48 teams at the IC4A championships after placing seventh at the Indoor Heptagonals with 35.33 points. Princeton won the Heps with 128.5 points. Though no Big Red men took first place, Travis Kluegal '98 placed second in the 500 meters with a time of 1:03.77. Marc Duquella '97 finished third in both the shot put and weight throw, while Trenton Bullock '96 took third in the 55-meter hurdles.

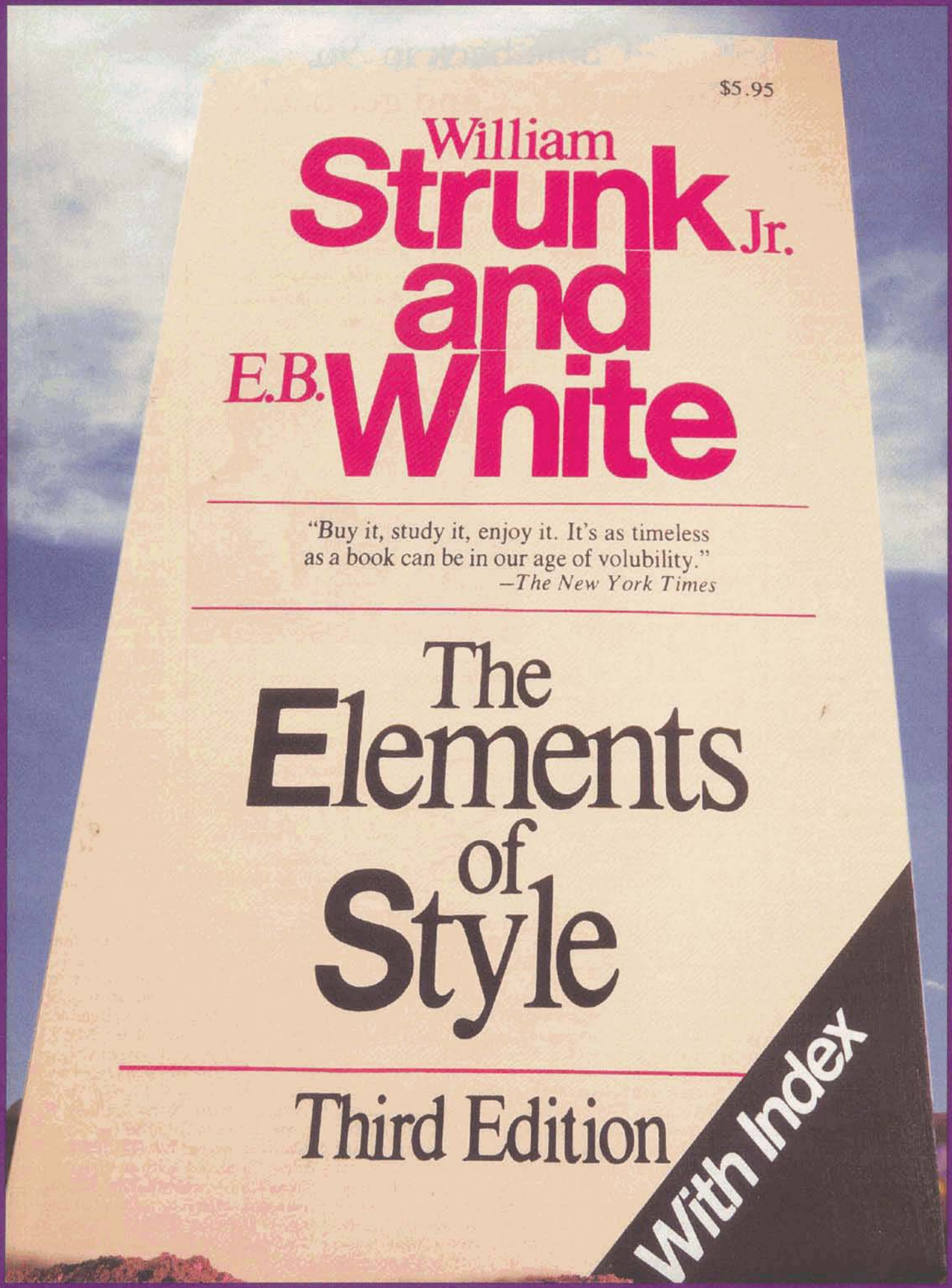
Swimming. Both the men's and women's teams recorded 7-5 dual meet records over the winter. The men were 5-4 against Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League foes while the women went 3-4 against Ivy League competition. At the Eastern championships, the men placed eighth out of ten schools with 221.5 points. Brad Shaw '98 finished third and set a school record time of 56.57 seconds in the 100 breaststroke, while Jim Janik '97 also eclipsed the old Cornell mark with a time of 2:04.37 in the 200 breaststroke. The women placed fifth at the Easterns. Trina Young '98 won the 1650 freestyle and recorded 50 overall points at the meet for a fifth-place score. Cornell's other top 20 overall scorers were Kim Milligan '97 (12th place) and Liz Thomson '96 (19th place).

Squash. Co-captains Matt Churchill '96 and Randal Etheridge '97, playing no. 1 and no. 2, respectively, led the squash team to a 9-17 overall record (0-6 Ivy League). The team placed third at the New York State championships on Feb. 18, winning two of three matches. One week later, the squad lost two of three matches in the Intercollegiate Squash Association team championships at Yale. Etheridge and Siddharth Jain '99 competed in the ISA individual championships in early March, each losing in the first round.

Women's gymnastics. The gymnasts had a tough season, winning only one of 14 dual meets. At the Ivy Invitational, the Big Red produced its highest team score of the season at 172.325, but still finished last out of four teams behind Yale (184.725), Penn (181.350) and Brown (172.615). Karin Weismann '96 placed fifth overall with an all-around score of 36.050. She was followed by Jessica Wang '98 (35.325) and Christelle Bruneau '99 (34.025), who finished seventh and tenth, respectively.

Women's fencing. After a 4-10 overall record and an 0-5 Ivy League mark, the fencers placed second out of 13 teams at the NIWFA Championships at Brooklyn College Feb. 24-25. The Big Red placed second in foil, led by Catherine Yu '96 (seventh place), Nisha Anthony '97 (eighth), Eileen Cahill '97 (ninth) and Julia Breitweiser '98 (12th). Nancy Allen '99 placed sixth in épée, and Cornell finished fourth. The following weekend, at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships in Boston, the Big Red placed tenth in épée, tenth in foil and tenth overall.

—Brad Herzog '90



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Professor Strunk and Mr. White's Little Book

HOW A BOOK SPAWNED IN A CORNELL COMPOSITION CLASS HAS SHAPED THE WAY AMERICA WRITES

by Bruce Anderson

The Campus Store has nothing else like it. It's a textbook but it has none of the attributes of required reading. It's neither expensive ($5.95 in paperback) nor expansive (at 92 pages, it hardly balances a wobbly table). It isn't dense, technical or jargon-ridden. And there isn't a single new idea in the whole book: it was originally written in 1918, overhauled in 1959 and last revised in 1979.

Yet no single volume, with the possible exception of the Bible, is studied at more American colleges and high schools than *The Elements of Style* by Professor William Strunk, PhD 1896 and E. B. White '21. And no volume, *including* the Bible, is studied across a broader span of the curriculum. College instructors line up

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like Muscovites at McDonald's to order the book. Last fall on the Hill, where this little book first sprouted pages, *Elements* was required reading for Natural Resources 418; Communications 360; City and Regional Planning 720; two sections of Africana Studies 100; three sections of Philosophy 100; and five sections of freshman English. It was required for both a math class and a government class at Dartmouth. At Michigan, it was required for biology, chemical engineering and, appropriately, Great Books; at Ohio State, for economics, ag communication and psychology. At Texas, it was used in a history course, and at Stanford, in the law school. At Berkeley, it was a required read for 12 classes, including two in art history and one each in sociology, business administration and journalism.

"The reason I use Strunk and White is that my class is not a writing course and the book is short, it is inexpensive and it is excellent," says Senior Research Associate Barbara Bedford, the instructor for Cornell's Natural Resources 418: Wetland Ecology and Management. "It gives concrete examples of how to write and concrete examples of how not to write. What I particularly like about Strunk and White is that it shows beautifully how short, direct sentences can be effective."

Look on your own shelves. Somewhere next to the *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary* and *The Norton Introduction to Literature* there is probably a copy of *The Elements of Style*. In the average reference section, amid the gray, leaden encyclopedias and thesauri, *Elements* practically dances with brevity, levity and almost unseemly self-confidence. And why not? When the Strunk and White version was first published in 1959, it spent 34 consecutive weeks on *The New York Times* best-seller list. These days more than a quarter-million copies of the book are sold each year; all told, somewhere around 8 million copies have been sold.

The book's popularity has held fast, most obviously, because it is concise and accessible. But *Elements* has also won fans with its sure, unequivocating voice. It eschews the "all roads lead to Rome" approach to writing and declares with certainty that there is a right way ("Use the active voice") and a wrong way ("Avoid a succession of loose sentences") to write.

"I treasure *The Elements of Style* for its sharp advice, but I treasure it even more for the audacity and self-confidence of its author," White wrote of Strunk, who had taught him advanced writing (English 8) at Cornell. "Will knew where he stood. He was so sure of where he stood, and made his position so clear and so plausible, that his peculiar stance has continued to invigorate me—and, I am sure, thousands of other ex-students—during the years that have intervened since our first encounter."

William Strunk Jr. came to Cornell in 1891 as a graduate instructor in English and was a member of the department for the next 55 years, until his death in 1946. He earned a doctorate in English in 1896 and was appointed professor in 1909. He wrote nearly a dozen books on such works as James Fenimore Cooper's *Last of the Mohicans*, John Dryden's *All For Love* and Cynewulf's

Juliana. In 1935, he served as technical adviser and literary consultant to MGM's film version of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Alhough he was well-published, Strunk was best known as a teacher rather than a scholar. He taught popular courses on Shakespeare, Chaucer, the history of English literature and English usage and style. He looked as if central casting had sent him to the lectern: short-cropped hair parted down the middle, eyes dancing nervously behind steel-rimmed spectacles and lips twitching under his tightly trimmed mustache. Students affectionately called him Bunkie-Strunkie.

His most reverential student was Elwyn Brooks White '21, known to friends as Andy. He was for nearly 60 years a ubiquitous man of American letters: an essayist, humorist, poet and storyteller who contributed to *The New Yorker* off and on from 1925 to 1976 and helped set the magazine's tone in its early years. He wrote some 20 books, including *Is Sex Necessary?* (with James Thurber) and the children's classics *Charlotte's Web* and *Stuart Little*. Late in his career he became, somewhat serendipitously, the country's leading arbiter of prose style.

In 1918, Strunk collected his compositional conceits and had them privately published as *The Elements of Style*. The original *Elements* was 43 pages long and cost 25 cents. As White, who took Strunk's composition class in 1919, later noted, "The book consists of a short introduction, eight rules of usage, ten principles of composition, a few matters of form, a list of words and expressions commonly misused, a list of words commonly misspelled. That's all there is."

Strunk's little book—he's the one who dubbed it "little"—declaimed most memorably with its compositional principles:

"Number 10. Use the active voice . . . Many a tame sentence of description or exposition can be made lively and emphatic by substituting a verb in the active voice for some such perfunctory expression as *there is*, or *could be heard*."

"Number 12. Use definite, specific, concrete language. Prefer the specific to the general, the definite to the vague, the concrete to the abstract . . . Critics have pointed out how much of the effectiveness of the greatest writers, Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, results from their constant definiteness and concreteness."

"Number 13. Omit needless words. [This advice has become so imbedded in the American consciousness that it is cited in *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*.] Vigorous writing is concise. A sentence should contain no unnecessary words, a paragraph no unnecessary sentences, for the same reason that a drawing should have no unnecessary lines and a machine no unnecessary parts. This requires not that the writer make all his sentences short, or that he avoid all detail and treat his subjects only in outline, but that every word tell."

In the fall of 1918, the *Cornell Alumni News* presciently noted: "So useful a book ought to have a vogue extending far beyond the Cornell Campus; and we hope that in due time a new edition will be forthcoming from the press of a metropolitan publisher who can supply the trade." Just two years later, Harcourt, Brace and Howe published both a hardback and paperback version of *Elements*. In 1934, Harcourt brought out a revised edition, called *The Elements*

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of Practice and Composition, that included workbook-style exercises in the back.

In 1957, Howard A. Stevenson '19, managing editor of the *Alumni News*, sent one of the University Libraries' two first-edition copies of the privately printed *Elements* to White. The appreciative White, delighted by this unearthed treasure, wrote a tribute to Strunk and his little book that appeared in the *New Yorker* that June. White wrote: "Am now delighted to study it again and rediscover its rich deposits of gold. *The Elements of Style* was Will Strunk's *parvum opus*, his attempt to cut the vast tangle of English rhetoric down to size and write its rules and principles on the head of a pin . . . It is a 43-page summation of the case for cleanliness, accuracy, and brevity in the use of English. Its vigor is unimpaired, and for sheer pith I think it probably sets a record that is not likely to be broken."

Jack Case and Valery Webb, two editors at Macmillan, read White's unrestrained praise for *Elements* and took his *New Yorker* piece to Harry Cloudman, the director of Macmillan's college division. Cloudman scanned White's "Letter from the East" as Case waited. When he was finished, Cloudman said, "Let's get in touch with White right away."

Case called White about the possibility of reissuing *Elements* and using the *New Yorker* essay as an introduction. Negotiations went well, says Cloudman, who recalls that, surprisingly, the Princeton Bookstore held the rights to *Elements*. (Strunk's eldest son, Oliver, was a famed musicologist at Princeton.) The rights, Cloudman says, were quickly negotiated with Strunk's 89-year-old widow, Olivia, and their three children.

"Jack and I had a hunch," Cloudman says. "We both thought that more than a simple reissue might happen." Their hunch took wing as White decided to revise his introduction, emend *Elements* and contribute a 20-page essay that he called "An Approach to Style."

White originally thought the project would take a month; it ended up taking a year. He delivered the book the day before Thanksgiving 1958, according to Goldwin Smith Professor Emeritus of English Literature Scott Elledge, PhD '41, author of *E.B. White: A Biography*.

Cloudman says there was an internal dispute at Macmillan over the book's possibilities. He and Case, who edited the book, thought the little book had huge potential. "Jack and I were the smart ones," laughs Cloudman.

When the book came out the following spring, critics embraced it. "I wish I could afford to present copies to all young novelists before they seek to publish (and at least 50 percent of those who have published)," wrote *San Francisco Chronicle* literary editor William Hogan in his column, "A Bookman's Notebook." White's own publication, *The New Yorker*, weighed in: "Distinguished by brevity, clarity, and prickly good sense, it is, unlike most such manuals, a book as well as a tool."

Elements was distributed as a special dividend by the Book-of-the-Month Club in May and climbed onto *The New York Times* best-seller list on August 2, 1959. It stayed there until March of the following year.

It has been a perennial ever since. Teachers give it to pupils,

bosses give it to secretaries and managers give it to memo-maiming subordinates ("I guess someone in the office has to know how to write English," White once observed).

The book flourishes in part because the competition keeps recommending it. (Imagine IBM raving about the unsurpassed simplicity of the Macintosh operating system.) William Zinsser in *On Writing Well* calls it "a book that every writer should read at least once a year." Kenneth Atchity in *A Writer's Time* says, "The most useful style is clear, objective, honest and direct, in keeping with the dictates of Strunk and White in *The Elements of Style*." In *The Suspended Sentence: A Guide for Writers,* Roscoe Born says, "*Elements* should be in every writer's possession . . . What its distilled wisdom can do for your writing is immeasurable, if you put your heart into it."

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The little book, of course, has its critics, too. They find *Elements* simplistic, sexist, dogmatically prescriptive and hopelessly old-fashioned, complaints which have dogged the book for almost four decades.

According to Elledge, Case, the book's original editor at Macmillan, sent White's manuscript to a number of composition teachers, several of whom suggested that the book wasn't flexible enough, that its prescriptions were outdated. Case suggested to White that some of the rules of usage be deleted.

"I was saddened by your letter," White replied, "the flagging spirit, the moistened finger in the wind, the examination of entrails, and the fear of little men . . . I know that I cannot, and will-shall not, attempt to adjust the unadjustable Mr. Strunk to the modern liberal of the English Department, the anything-goes fellow . . . Any attempt to tamper with this prickly design will get nobody nowhere fast."

White won over Case; others remain unconvinced.

"As a guide to writing, *The Elements of Style*, being little more than an apparently arbitrary mixture of grammatical digest, handy list of common mistakes and expert hand-holding, is drastically incomplete, but is a masterpiece of psychological insight," write Francis-Noël Thomas and Mark Turner in *Clear and Simple as the Truth: Writing Classic Prose*. "Its attractions derive, we suspect, first from its implicit, cheery and optimistic promise that if you just read its few pages and work those few surface tricks it teaches you . . . , you will not embarrass yourself; second from its exhortatory cheerleading . . . ; and third from its tone of common sense that masks, at key points, an essential vacuousness: 'Choose a suitable design and hold to it.' "

"It is so wrong-headed that it's hard to believe," says Bernice Randall, author of *Webster's New World Guide to Current American Usage*. "For goodness' sake, don't try to follow it. It's totally out-of-date and off-the-wall. It's one of the worst hodgepodges of rules."

Among the Strunkian rules that infuriate descriptive grammarians and style mavens:

• Avoid the split infinitive. "[T]he objection to the split infinitive has never had a rational basis," opines *Merriam Webster's Dictionary of American Usage*.

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• For the future tense, use *shall* for the first person, *will* for the second and third. "[E]xcept in the most painstaking and artificial varieties of American" the distinction between *shall* and *will* "may almost be said to have ceased to exist," says H. L. Mencken in *The American Language*, published almost 50 years ago.

• Use the singular male pronoun after indefinite pronouns such as *anybody, everyone, nobody* or *someone*. "This is particularly insane," says Randall, who argues instead for the use of gender-neutral plural pronouns.

Cornell English Prof. Debra Fried wrote a feminist critique of *Elements* five years ago for the *Western Humanities Review* that focuses not on the rules in the book, but on the examples used to illustrate the rules. "In his revisions of earlier editions, White may have deleted, as he claimed, the 'bewhiskered entries,' but he did not do much about the corseted ones," Fried writes. Among examples she cites: "Chloë smells good, as a pretty girl should" (the right way to construct conjunctions between clauses and phrases), and "As a mother of five, with another on the way, my ironing board is always up" (the wrong way to construct a sentence that begins with a participial phrase). Fried comments on the latter: "As a dreary picture of female domestic slavery, this example hints at what lies in store for pretty Chloë. It reeks, as an example should, of the assumptions of its culture."

Tony English, who edited the second (1972) and third (1979) editions of *Elements*, says there is a degree of fairness in each of the criticisms of the book. For example: "When it was published in 1979, we knew that the sexism was an issue," English says. As to its being outdated, he says, "Any book that has been around for 17 years and not revised is bound to be dated. Shakespeare is dated, too."

As for its being simplistic and prescriptive, many college instructors consider those attributes to be virtues when they find their incoming students each year are less and less equipped to write cogent, coherent prose. Millions of readers, too, seem to believe that quality prose will flow from following, lockstep, the book's compositional principles and grammar rules. A nation that demands silver-bullet solutions from its politics and religions will accept nothing less from its writing manuals. Forget ambiguity, complexity and shades of gray—Strunk and White, both in name and inoculation, are practically black and white.

Usage maven Randall says that in the last few years more and more of the students who attend her writing and editing seminars come from technical backgrounds, and they seem most comfortable with binary choices. "They want a 0 or a 1," she says. "They have trouble dealing with ambiguity."

Good writing is, of course, not computer science or mathematics; it is art, music and a sprinkling of magic that is mastered by continuous practice, not by adhesion to a handful of rules. The complexity of writing well is beautifully described, oddly enough, right there in *The Elements of Style*, in White's essay "An Approach to Style." While in his introduction

White celebrates Strunk's "rich deposits of gold," he gently, though unmistakably, departs from his old professor's dogmatic ways in his own essay.

"There is no satisfactory explanation of style, no infallible guide to good writing, no assurance that a person who thinks clearly will be able to write clearly, no key that unlocks the door, no inflexible rule by which the young writer may shape his course," White says. "He will often find himself steering by stars that are disturbingly in motion."

Even the most cutting critics of the book generally warm to White's musings on style. "The second half by White is wonderful," Randall says. "It doesn't pay any attention to the first half."

White's essay is remarkable not only for its sound advice but for its graceful writing: "Young writers often suppose that style is a garnish for the meat of prose, a sauce by which a dull dish is made palatable. Style has no such separate entity; it is nondetachable, unfilterable. The beginner should approach style warily, realizing that it is himself he is approaching, no other; and he should begin by turning resolutely away from all devices that are popularly believed to indicate style—all mannerisms, tricks, adornments. The approach to style is by way of plainness, simplicity, orderliness, sincerity."

After his brilliant introductory salvo, White lists and elaborates on 21 compositional tenets, quite consciously referring to them as reminders rather than rules. "Write with nouns and verbs," says Reminder 4. "The adjective hasn't been built that can pull a weak or inaccurate noun out of a tight place."

"Revise and rewrite," suggests Reminder 5.

"Do not explain too much," says Reminder 11.

"Avoid fancy words," recommends Reminder 14. "Avoid the elaborate, the pretentious, the coy, and the cute. Do not be tempted by a $20 word when there is a ten-center handy, ready and able." One can almost hear the congregation of composition teachers, editors and professional writers chorusing: "Amen."

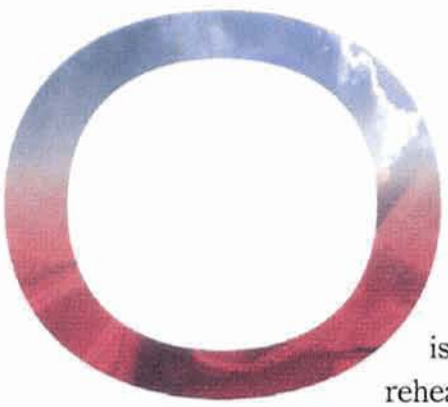
In the end, what makes the book so famously successful is neither White's elegant reminders nor Strunk's confident prescriptions. It is the marriage of the two, providing something for everybody under one cover. The effective collaboration of these unlikely partners, so different in age, temperament, professional outlook and writing experience, has made the book the writing and usage standard, a single slender volume that is the favorite of editors and biology professors, composition teachers and engineers.

"[A writer] will often find himself steering by stars that are disturbingly in motion."

Bruce Anderson is the former editor of Stanford Magazine.

SHEDDING LIGHT ON JENNIFER TIPTON

BY LISA BENNETT



ON A SUNNY THURSDAY afternoon, Jennifer Tipton '58 is inside Lincoln Center for the rehearsal of several new dances. It's her first day on the job; tomorrow will be her last; the following, opening night.

Lighting designers typically are the last to get involved in a production, and that tradition holds for Tipton, widely regarded as the best lighting designer in American dance. Since beginning her lighting career in 1965 as the designer for the Paul Taylor dance group, Tipton's work has been commissioned by Mikhail Baryshnikov, Twyla Tharp, Robert Joffrey, Jerome Robbins, Mike Nichols and the late Joseph Papp. She has won Tonys, Bessies and Drama Desk awards. And she has acquired a reputation as not only the best lighting designer in American dance, but one of the best in theater, and perhaps the most sought-after. Tipton must work

WHEN THE DANCE WORLD'S PREMIERE LIGHTING DESIGNER DOES HER JOB RIGHT, VERY FEW PEOPLE NOTICE.

PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF JENNIFER TIPTON / DIGITAL ILLUSTRATION, GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIER

fast, she must be precise and she must be adept at working with a choreographer at the most tense time in any production—the days just before the opening.

At the moment, about 15 dancers are on stage. Choreographer Twyla Tharp is on the edge of an upturned seat, narrating a litany of small errors that she will want fixed at the last minute. And Tipton is at the production desk, a plain piece of black plywood set on a row of seats. She watches the stage, glances at the monitors that track the intensity of the lights and converses quietly with an assistant through a microphone and headset.

Tipton appears reserved, polite, easygoing. One imagines she could be eaten alive in this world of rampant extroverts. But appearances can be misleading.

When she notices the dancers just barely—almost imperceptibly—behind an overhead light, she announces to Tharp: "They're out of the light. Shall I change [the light] or shall they change?"

"They're not that much out of the light," Tharp answers.

"Shall I change or shall they change," Tipton repeats.

Tharp goes on stage, speaks with her assistant and returns to the production desk. "They'll change," she says.

The firmness of her resolve is only the first of many surprises about Tipton. She has a mind for science in the world of art. She is "refined and cerebral," as her late mentor, lighting designer Thomas Skeleton, once said, but also passionate, mysterious and mischievous. And she has mastered a field that is popularly overlooked but powerfully affecting.

Her services are booked more than a year in advance. It's New York one day, Brussels the next. The demands of this life have caused Tipton to miss having much of a personal life. She says she has no significant relationship and no children. And she is just beginning to think about taking more time for herself, so she can spend more than a week at her house in Maine, where she likes to explore the nature of light in her paintings. But she says she can imagine no better life than the one she leads.

[Tipton is not the only Cornellian to excel at lighting design. Joan Sullivan '69 is the resident lighting designer for the Washington, DC Opera and works for opera companies around the world. For more on Sullivan see "Lights Fantastic," March 1994 Cornell Magazine.*-Ed.]*

And yet Tipton knows what everyday theater-goers think about lighting. Asked if she believes they pay any attention to a lighting designer's work, she answers in a voice that betrays not a shred of self-doubt: "Definitely not." End of statement. Tipton isn't driven to recruit fans. It is part of her intrigue.

Asked to describe her style, she declines. Asked to suggest what qualities have helped her achieve her success, she defers. The idea of success is just patently uninteresting, she says. What interests her is work. But she cannot or will not put a Tipton aesthetic into words. There are no rules, she says, there is only each piece to "come to terms with."

Lighting in theater, Tipton says, functions like light in a painting: "It allows you to focus and, at the same time, take in the whole picture. It gives the actors or dancers a place. It is the final glue for the production."

Her real fascination is revealed like a pound of gold into one's hand during a break in rehearsals of Jerome Robbins's *West Side Story* in the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center. "Lights are like music," she says, as a pianist continues to play on stage. "In fact, lights do better than music what music does, which is to take us fluidly from place to place and moment to moment. Lights can transport us and influence us totally, as music does, only we are much, much less aware of their effect. It's secret. I think about this often. It is a whole secret world."

Yet "time and light are *it*," she adds with a smile, referring to the idea that light and time are the fundamental forces of the universe. " 'The universe is a thing of eternal light, and time is the shadow of that light,' " she says, reciting a line from a poem whose author she cannot recall. "I love that image."

Born to two scientists—her father was a zoologist, her mother a physicist—Tipton danced briefly in each one's shoes. "At one time, I helped my father operate on rats. I was the anesthetist. At another, I was more involved in experiments in physics," she recalls. Her assumption was that she, too, would end up being a scientist. Her dream was to be the first astronaut to walk on the moon.

But when she applied to Cornell, her application betrayed another passion, quickly spied by her mother. "She said my application made Cornell sound like it was a dance school, I spoke so much about my interest in dance," she recalls. Tipton had spent the summer she was 15 at the American Dance Festival, where she was introduced to the modern dance techniques of Martha Graham and others. At Cornell, she continued to dance. Indeed, she says, "it was probably because of the dance there, with theater Prof. May Atherton, that I decided to become a dancer."

What was it, then, about dance

that she loved enough to surrender her quest to land on the moon? "I don't know," she says. "I just loved it." What happened that made her choose to be a dancer in her freshman year? "Nothing, I just decided." Talking about herself, particularly her past, is not one of Tipton's keen interests. She lives, she says, too much in the present to remember it well.

After graduating from Cornell in 1958 with a degree in English, Tipton went to New York City and joined a dance troupe called the Merry-Go-Rounders for what seemed the start of her dream career. But then she found her true vocation by surprise. She was promoted to rehearsal director, which meant she had to change her vantage point. No longer was she the dancer performing for an audience. She was the eyes of the audience. For the first time, she looked at the stage as a whole, and, she says, "I saw how critical light was to how we saw the dance. Everything followed from that."

She apprenticed with Skeleton, who had learned from Jean Rosenthal, the pioneer of modern lighting design. There was no finer tutor, and she was an extraordinarily quick study. By 1965, Tipton was on the road as the lighting designer for the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

In 1981, she began spending one day a week mentoring a new generation of graduate students at the Yale Drama School. Much of their work is focused on projects in which, her students say, she urges them to experiment and then questions their every decision. Like a true Socratic, she provokes. Her purpose seems to be to prod them into having a reason for everything they do. One does not use a dash of red light without having a reason for using that dash of red light. One should start simple, clear, clean, and then add light and color only as the piece calls for it: this is the principle her students draw from her teaching. She believes in subtlety, saying, simply, "I think life is subtle, don't you?"

"She is a very deep and ponderous person who likes to have deep and ponderous conversations about the meaning of light in life," says Les Dickert, a first-year graduate student. "Very often she'll say, 'What did you think about lighting today?' We'll say, 'We were in the library, it was all fluorescent lighting and someone opened a window.' Then we'll discuss how that change felt and how we can apply it in the theater."

"Well, I stimulate and try to provoke ideas about light and life in class. That's the art of teaching, I think," says Tipton. "It isn't that I go around having conversations about light everywhere I go," she clarifies with a laugh.

Two working days after Tipton began to light the new Tharp pieces, it is time for their premiere at the spring gala. Outside Lincoln Center, clouds are clearing and paparazzi are huddled by the door. Suddenly, they sweep across the square and surround Lynda Carter. "Wonder Woman!" someone exclaims. At the same instant, Susan Sontag and photographer Annie Liebowitz walk in.

Inside the theater, high-heeled women in black-and-gold dresses and men who look like they just jetted in from a New Mexico spa head for the best orchestra seats. Arnold Schwarzenegger stands down in front, with Maria Shriver apparently somewhere behind him. Fashion photographer Richard Avedon stops to chat with Sontag and Liebowitz. Carly Simon smiles her big smile in the aisle. John F. Kennedy Jr. is rumored to be about.

And amid them all, an iconoclast stands alone: a woman dressed in a tuxedo. "I like having a uniform," Tipton explains later, adding with a mischievous bite, "particularly in those audiences with all those women who have dresses on that, with what they pay for them, could pay for a new ballet."

Accustomed to making subtle comments on what she sees, Tipton has not been able to resist making one about the audience that has momentarily become the theater. But then she takes a seat along with everyone else. The curtain rises. And the dance and sorcery of light begin. ◘

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Enter the Dragon

Bedecked in red, yellow and orange rather than the traditional green, the Dragon Day beast has its few moments of glory as it is paraded through campus on its way to the annual pre-Spring-Break bonfire. As always, the dragon was constructed by freshman architecture students in a week-long creative frenzy in Rand Hall. And as in years past, engineers expressed their interdisciplinary rivalry by hurling objects at the dragon; one Campus Police officer was knocked unconscious by an ice ball. The annual parade and dragon immolation followed the architects' traditional round of pranks, including wrapping the statues of Ezra Cornell and A.D. White in aluminum foil.

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Class Notes

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A photograph of **Edith Rulifson Dilts** that was taken as she celebrated her 100th birthday on Jan. 21, '96, appears on page 46 of this issue. She is pictured with daughters **Margaret Dilts** Lakis **'43** and **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey **'45,** who provided the photo and the following information about their mother.

Edith and her late husband, **Douglas S. Dilts '17,** met at Cornell, writes Mary Jane Achey, adding, "We grew up surrounded by reminders of Cornell—the Cornell Clubs, Reunions, the Penn-Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day—to the degree that the name Cornell was in our minds synonymous with university." Edith was a most active citizen and well-loved in her community of Pennington, NJ. And, says Achey, "She remains a gracious, loving individual, aided and abetted by the wonderful care she is receiving at Chandler Hall, 39 Barclay St., Newtown, PA 18940." ❖ Class of '18, c/o *Cornell Magazine,* 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

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When Dr. **Helen Stankiewicz** Zand sent her class dues in December 1995, she wrote, "I am confined to a wheel chair. My eyesight is failing and I have some other ailments, but spirits are good. Recently finished my biography—not for publication—just for family and friends. Hope to come to Reunion. Greetings to all Cornellians. Progeny are well, busy, and happy in their various pursuits. I have one great-grandson, age 3.

Also sending dues, but giving no indication of whether or not she would be coming to Reunion, was **Nellie Buck** Quick (Mrs. Clifford D.) of Montville, NJ. The alumni office has had word that **Sara Speer Miller** (Mrs. **Peter P. '18**) of Gladwyne, PA is planning to be on hand in Ithaca next month for 75th Reunion, June 6-9. Others wishing to attend should call Andrea Lum in the alumni affairs office, (607) 255-3053. ❖ Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Magazine,* 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

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The following word from **Virginia Needham** Judson **'23** came via her daughter, who took down Virginia's message and mailed it: "Because I grew up in Ithaca, I was referred to as a 'town girl.' I often took the trolley up the hill in the morning, but walked down, using my five-cent trolley fare for coffee and donuts at Barnes Hall. Saturday afternoons my friends and I would go to the movies at the Star or the Crescent, especially when Wally Reed or Doug Fairbanks Sr. were starring. Oh, were they ever handsome! Most of my dates were enjoyed at Chacona's ice cream parlor, where I would order a chocolate soda with whipped cream on top. My favorite professors were J. Q. Adams (Shakespeare) and Lane Cooper (Old and Middle English). I received as fine an education from Cornell as anyone I have met in my 94 years." If you wish to contact Virginia, her address is Mrs. Cyrus F. Judson Jr., Goodwin House West, #901, 3440 S. Jefferson St., Falls Church, VA 22401, tel., (703) 578-7552. ❖ Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Magazine,* 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

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Mildred "Molly" **Neff** enjoyed a wonderful trip right in California. She stayed at Wonder Valley Ranch near Sequoia-Kings National Park, which she says was a great experience. On Christmas Day she gathered roses from her own garden. Molly lives in Santa Barbara, CA. **Winifred Zimmerman** Doudna has been going to her home in Florida since 1971, when her husband retired from Illinois U. She plans to attend a dinner-musical program put on by music students who come from all over and also wait tables. Winifred also goes on a variety of trips and cruises and dinner-theaters. She enjoys good health and is happy to be out of the cold of Illinois.

Elizabeth "Betty" **Doyle** Miller says that except for her very poor eyesight, she enjoys good health and wants to get better acquainted with me, so I shall write to her soon—I promise!

Katharine "Monty" **Montgomery** Cook writes that her eyes are getting worse very fast. Because she didn't feel up to par, she has put off making an appointment with her ophthalmologist. Hopefully she will be able to have some corrective treatment. She expected her daughter Ann to visit early in February and daughter Phyllis to arrive later. Ann is at Stanford U., where she is studying genetics and is senior research associate.

Monty was especially interested in the article about the deterioration of paper and how the acidity affects the life of all our valuable books (as well as my watercolors). ❖ **Florence Daly,** 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

In case you haven't read or heard about this, tuition for 1996-97 in the university's endowed colleges will be $20,900. That's about 100 times more than it was in 1920. Student activity fees will add another $74; housing rates $4,200; the full plan dining contract $2,745—bringing the total to $27,919. Does this mean that today's undergraduates are so much better-educated than we were? I'll dodge that one and simply say, "Well, it's a different world today. Personally, I'm very happy to have been an undergrad in the early 1920s."

Do you recall the letter from Class of 1924 Scholarship recipient **Torey Coquillette '97** featured in the December 1995

Class of '24 Newsletter? In it Torey thanked us profusely for the generous support we have given her in her aspiration to be a Cornell degree-holder. She also told us about some of the financial problems she has had to face in her endeavor to attain this goal. **Otto** "Ott" **Jaeger** was deeply touched by Torey's letter. "It reminded me," he told me, "of some of my own efforts to secure my education. It moved me to send you the enclosed check for transmittal to Torey. When you write her, you might mention that I knew her great-grandfather, **Walter Rebmann.** He was a member of Psi Upsilon, where I waited on table. There's no need for Torey to acknowledge the enclosed. Maybe she could use it to get herself a little Christmas present!"

But Torey did acknowledge it with these words: "I am so grateful for Mr. Jaeger's generosity. He sounds like an outstanding and successful Cornell graduate. I hope I can be the same." ❖ **Max Schmitt,** RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

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Irwin Weill, our treasurer, explains why he was a no-show at our 70th last June, with what I find a frightening tale despite his up-beat closing: "In January 1995, at home in W. Orange, NJ, walking from bedroom to bedroom at 6 a.m., I lost balance and fell smack on my right side, leg doubled under me. In great pain, I was rushed to the hospital and had next-day surgery for multiple fractures of the right femur. Two weeks later I was moved to a rehabilitation center for four weeks of treatment, after which I returned home with my walker and wheelchair for home-care therapy that lasted into May.

"Optimistically, I confirmed our reservations for our 70th, but as the date got closer and I was hobbling about on two canes, it was obviously impossible, even by air; June 8 I canceled, and so missed what **Ken Van Wynen** called 'an event to be cherished.' On the bright side, wife Grace and I celebrated birthdays in May with a family dinner at home—my 92nd, her 87th. In October we flew to Florida for our 65th wedding anniversary with the friends who had introduced us and had been our wedding attendants; and in November we hosted annual Thanksgiving dinner at home. So much to be thankful for!" For those of us who have been lucky enough to avoid serious injury so far, Irwin's story is a reminder to be constantly careful!

A note from **Spencer Brownell:** "My travels have been limited to our flight south to our home in Boca Grande, FL, where we built over 30 years ago. When it warms up too much, we make the trip north for the summer. I wish we could be more enterprising and at least visit Ithaca again, but it involves too many problems. I enjoyed the news of Reunion. Best to our President **Joe Nolin.**"

Bill Gaige's note of November 1994 was a victim of your reporter's filing system. At that time Bill was "almost 92, Hazel almost 91. We still hope for another year." They evidently made it without difficulty; Bill's 1996 dues form arrived promptly from Falls Church, VA without news, but with dues paid for the coming year. We note receipt of quite a number of newsless forms, by the way; we won't mention any names, lest we discourage the direct despatch of up-to-date news under separate cover. ❖ **Walter Southworth,** 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA; e-mail, walters669@aol.com .

Wonderful to hear from **Lucille Severance** Nettleship, who lives at The Homestead in Woodstock, VT. She reports that she's fine. **Dorothea** "Dottie" **Bradt** Connell still volunteers at Memorial Medical Center in Niagara Falls and summers in Port Carling, Ont. Canada. **Eleanor Pennock** Foote reports that she went on a great Caribbean cruise in 1995. **Norvelle Curtis** Kern sent greetings to all with her dues form; she was sorry to have missed Reunion, when she had been recovering from a heart attack and a sprained ankle. Hope she has fully recovered from both by now.

I was to visit **Burke** "Bob" **Dowling Adams '24** early this spring in Atlanta. Bob was well known for his work on the *Widow.* After graduating, he went to South Africa to visit **Margaret P.** "Peg" **Bateman '23.** He went steerage, which paid off as he came back and sold the idea of "tourist third" to the Cunard Line. I believe that one went over to Europe and back for $150. I was lucky to have him appoint me agent at Cornell. The next summer, I went all over Europe for free, having booked so many other students. ❖ **Virginia Van Vranken** Woolley, PO Box 183, Claverack, NY 12513.

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70th reunion

By now all of you should have received the latest information about the 70th Reunion, back on campus. It looks as if there will be a fine big group of classmates. The first response indicated that 22 classmates, nine of them women, had hopes and plans to attend. By now, even more of you will have made reservations, we hope. If you have questions, or wish to make reservations even now, please call Andrea Lum of the alumni affairs office at (607) 255-3053.

Now, to the news, of which we have quite a bit from both the men and the women of '26. Keep watching this column as it will take quite a few issues to include it all. (News of the Reunion, itself, will appear in the September issue.)

When **Beatrice** "Betty" **Bayuk** Berg sent her dues from Huntingdon Valley, PA last December, she wrote, "Wish I could be sure of attending our 70th, but Max, my husband, is handicapped and I'm afraid (with a bit of arthritis, myself) the trip may not be for us. He used to attend our Reunions (although he's a Penn grad) and always enjoyed it. I've been active in some women veterans activities, and I belong to a local organization, having been a WAAC in 1942."

Louise M. Russell, Silver Spring, MD, is another duespayer. She writes, "I visited relatives in New York State last July, but don't travel long distances now. I still continue my hobby, entomology, which was my work before I retired, and go to work three or four days a week just as I have done since I retired officially 20 years ago." **Geri Tremaine** Welch of Seminole, FL admits, "I wish I could go to the 70th Reunion, but I can't. I am housebound now, and nearly blind, but I still enjoy life and wonderful memories. I had a very busy life as a hospital dietitian. We traveled a lot—in Europe and the US—and have enjoyed life here in Florida the past 25 years. Have a good Reunion, and best wishes to all."

Eiichi Kiyooka is planning to come from Tokyo, Japan for the Reunion. He is a professor emeritus at Keio U., a retired translator, who lives "at the family home in Tokyo spring and fall, in Hawaii, winter and summer, eating heartily, reading, walking outdoors two hours a day, and looking forward to the 70th Reunion." **John Zehner** of Nyack, NY wrote last winter, "Margaret (Skidmore '22) and I had our 58th wedding anniversary last June. Son Bob (Amherst and U. of Michigan) is associate professor of town planning at the U. of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia." John wrote and published *Crisis in the Lower Hudson Valley* about the Andre-Arnold conspiracy of 1780.

From Charlottesville, VA comes this message from **Dick Pietsch:** "Hang on until June. I hit our rowing machine almost daily for a couple of hundred tough strokes—can almost feel the water splash. My son Rick (Williams College '62) hopes to shepherd me back in June—if it does not conflict with his medical school reunion. My daughter Bonnie Mitchell (Pine Manor '58) and good friend Lucy Le Grand (Vassar '30) both have indicated they might like to join in. My, oh my, that would be a caravan. Cross your fingers." ❖ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine,* 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266

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Dot Smith Porter celebrated her 90th birthday on February 1 in Zephyrhills, FL, where she spent the winter months with daughter Judy Norris, returning to Baldwinsville in April. **Gracie Eglinton** Vigurs, who was in Coral Gables, FL during the severe Connecticut winter, returned home in March. **Agnes** "Coppie" **Collier** Short regretted not being able to spend February in Cozumel as usual, as "travel alone now is neither safe nor pleasurable." She spent the time instead preparing for publication of a book of her essays entitled "Do Not Despair" with the subtitle, "On Parenting Young Children." The essays were written over the years for her school paper, which sponsored the project. Coppie still spends two half-days a week as a paid consultant for the school, which is in Garden City.

A year from now, those who are able will be anticipating returning for our 70th Reunion. **Margaret Plunkett,** who endured the Minnesota winter of 60 below zero, as did **Margarete** "Gret'l" **Hill** Bruun, is already planning to attend. ❖ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectacy, NY 12309.

Not long before **Chuck Werly**'s sudden and unsettling resignation as class president, which catapulted **Andy Schroder,** our esteemed vice president, into the presidency, Andy had written news of himself and his family (which had not, however, been for-

warded to your correspondent at that time) as follows: "My wife Mildred and I have now been in double harness for more than 62 years, during the most recent four of which we have been adjusting nicely to our quarters in what undoubtedly will be our final home before the lift-off. Each of us continues to enjoy reasonably good health mentally and physically, and God willing spiritually. Last Mon., Nov. 6, I celebrated my 90th birthday, and Mildred and I were as happy as a pair of colts. [Editor's Note: Maybe Mildred would opt for filly.] We were joined by our son **Andy III '57,** JD '62, along with two beautiful German short-haired pointers from Sanibel, FL, where Andy and his wife of 32 years maintain a beautiful Gulf-side home on Florida's west coast for the canine members of their family and for the frequent visits of daughter **Tracy '86** and son Andy IV, who is now working in Las Vegas after graduating from the U. of Tampa."

A year from now, Acting President Schroder will be grappling with the problem of how to enliven our 70th Reunion. Inspired by the 1995 visit of **Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68,** President of Taiwan, to Cornell for Reunion, Andy might want to consider inviting Gerhard Schroder, the premier of Lower Saxony and Andy's namesake and possible relative, as an honored guest. According to *The Economist,* the premier is "the most popular politician in Germany—a man who tops Mr. Kohl in the ratings" and who many wager will run for the office of chancellor of Germany at the next federal election to succeed Mr. Kohl. Never mind that Mr. Schroder puts an *umlaut* (two dots) over the "o" in his last name, or that his first name is Gerhard; both Andrew and Gerhard mean "strong," and Andy may have dropped his *umlaut* just for the sake of simplicity. What a coup that would be: The '27 men's president introducing the German chancellor of the same (substantially) name at the Class dinner in June of 1997! ❖ **C. L. Kades,** PO Box 32, Heath, MA 01346-0132.

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Edward Heit '71 is a graduate of the Ag college and a nephew of **Claude Heit,** who inspired Ed to go to Cornell. Last summer Ed and his 16-year-old daughter attended Adult University (CAU). Claude enjoyed showing her things he liked about Cornell, including his freshman dorm. What a surprise to find it had been renamed the Class of 1928 Hall. The change in name was made in recognition of the large number of gifts made by the class to Cornell.

G. Lloyd Godfrey wrote the following: "Have been in touch with **Fuller Baird** in Naples, FL, but haven't set up a get-together so far. My wife, Jean, formerly with *Time* magazine, and I enjoy our beautiful condo, the theater, swimming, and being with special neighbors. Our son David, 34, and his wife, Kara, live in Marietta, GA. He is branch manager of a temporary help concern. She is a technical writer for Bell South. Their family includes three cats, one dog, and a show horse! Kara rides the horse in numerous contests throughout the South. Ribbons galore! My greatest drawback is arthritis in my knees. Cannot do too much traveling,

> "I hit our rowing machine almost daily for a couple of hundred tough strokes—can almost feel the water splash."
>
> —Dick Pietsch '26

but I am hanging in there and Jean still hears me singing Cornell songs on occasion. My years at Cornell were precious!" ❖ **Theodore Adler,** 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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Mildred Steck Catalano keeps hopping at Peoria, AZ, volunteering at the library; the Salvation Army, where she started their auxiliary; and the store and gift shop at her retirement center. She says "I love to volunteer. I never realized that I could organize. Never did any at Cornell, just danced my way through." She and **Mike '30** formerly lived in Sun City after he retired as a Supreme Court judge in New York. They enjoyed some years of sun and golf until he acquired Parkinson's disease, which insidiously over eight years deprived him of walking and talking. He died in 1991. Mildred's mini-stroke in 1993 doesn't seem to have slowed her down.

A note from **Barb Cone** Berlinghof **'27** told of her interest in reading of **Dot English** Degenhardt and **Charlotte Gristede** Corish, fellow Tri-Deltas, in our '29 column. Barb and **Ruth Matz** Gehret **'27** attended their 65th Reunion.

Irma Beyer Entemann stays well, but says her hearing problem interferes with her socializing. Join the club, Irma! She gardens and plays bridge, but doesn't hear from any other Cornellians, as she has outlived her former Cornell friends. Congrats on the outliving. I'm luckier in Sarasota—went to a brunch recently where 11 of the 17 guests, including **San** and **Jo Mills Reis,** were Cornellians from Classes '29 to '37. ❖ **Ethel Corwin** Youngs Ritter, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

A lot of us classmates are like **Leo Katzin,** surviving with help—in his case a heart bypass operation—plus a cheering section of great-grandchildren. **Si Wild** put in a long tour of duty with the Boy Scouts, but no longer goes camping on the cold, cold ground.

Charles "Chuck" **Roth** and wife Doris have had years of travel since his work on diesel locomotives in the Chicago area. Their family is scattered across the US, but Chuck goes to visit them in Arkansas.

Al Hostek, after 50 years of real work at Hedgerows Farm on Long Island, is living a life of ease with a daughter in the wilds of Jeffersonville, PA. **Al Keller** is leading a sedate life in Rhinebeck by the Hudson, as befits a great-granddad.

Nowadays I often get letters from children of our classmates. **Bill Losel**'s son says his dad is helped by a care service in his old hometown, Buffalo, where he enjoys following the exploits of the Buffalo Bills. ❖ **Don Layton,** 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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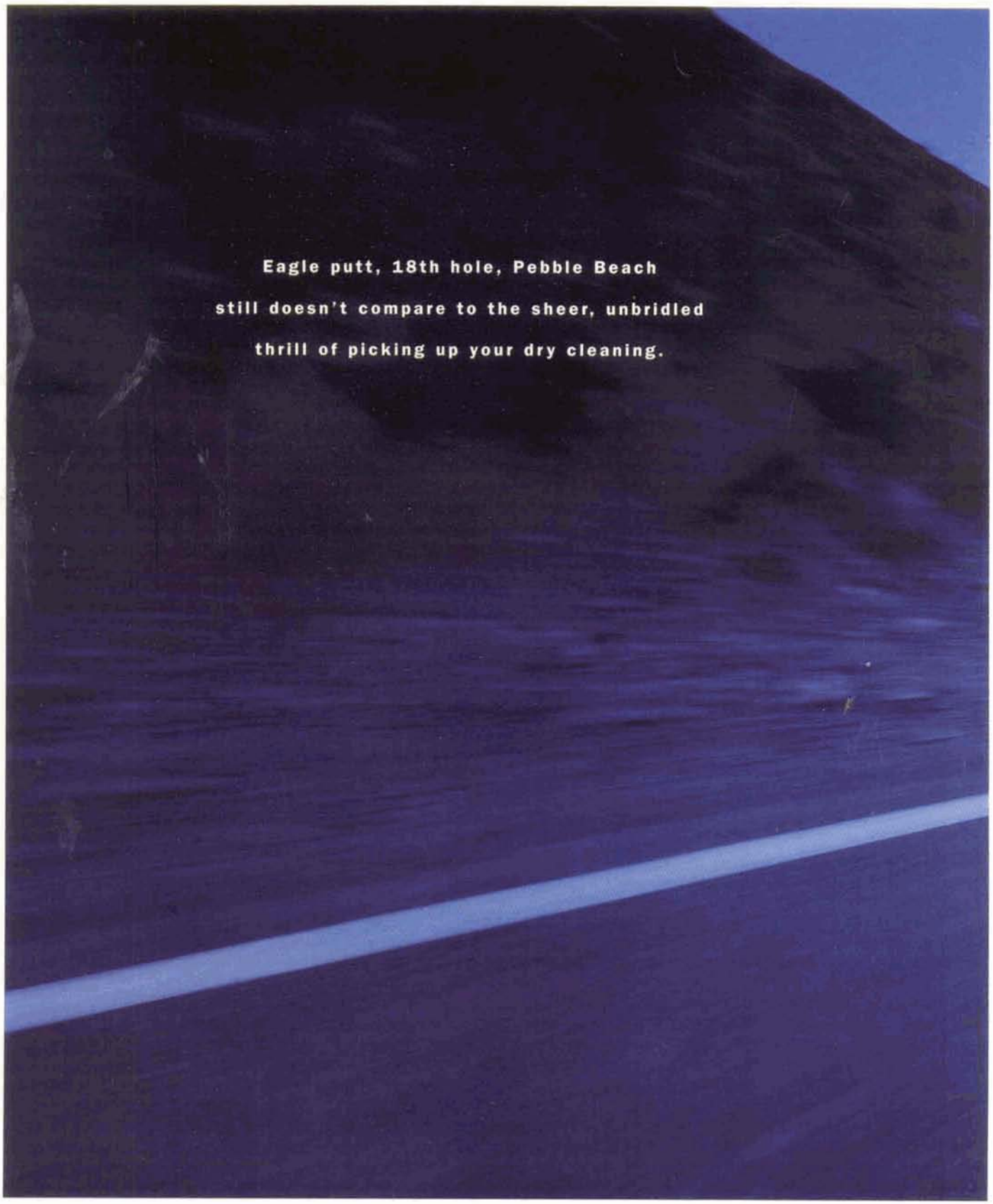
Walter Muir '27, EE '29 sent a copy of the *Salem Times Register* with an article "A Master of the Mail Game" about his many years (since 1925) playing and winning at International Correspondence Chess. His late wife, **Dorothy (Saunders),** our dear friend and classmate, was also a chess player, winning the US Women's Correspondence Tournament three times and becoming the first woman ever to win the Virginia Chess Tournament. Her name will go down in history!

Ruth Beadle shared a page of her memoir with us. She wrote of growing up on a farm near Wahoo, NE with her brother **George, PhD '30** and a series of housekeepers. The thing she remembers most about Christmas is that they always had guinea fowl for dinner (they grew them), while her friends had turkey. She longed to know how turkey tasted . . . Ruth enclosed a 'flyer' describing the multi-million-dollar building opened in 1994 at U. of Nebraska, Lincoln, named The George W. Beadle Center for Genetics and Biomaterials Research. Dr. Beadle is responsible for "the one gene-one enzyme concept that lies at the heart of modern genetics."

If David Letterman succeeds in founding a parking museum there for his car collection, Wahoo will likely become a familiar name to many, not just those who knew Ruth and George, the scientist. ❖ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

A huge wealth of information about the distinguished career of Dr. **John W. Hirshfeld** appeared in newspaper clippings when he passed away in April 1995. Regrettably, it's possible to report only a small portion in the column. He was a distinguished surgeon who was much admired and respected, especially for bringing to the Ithaca community an impressive group of medical specialists, which made available the highest quality of medical services. His Cornell connection was such that it afforded pride to our class, the university, and Ithaca, as well as national research and development agencies.

Elected in his junior year to Phi Beta Kappa, and with an MD from Cornell Medical College after election to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society, surgical training at Yale medical school, citation as a US Navy officer in World War II for important research in treatment of injuries and illnesses, Dr. John, in private surgical practice, was a founder of a medical group now



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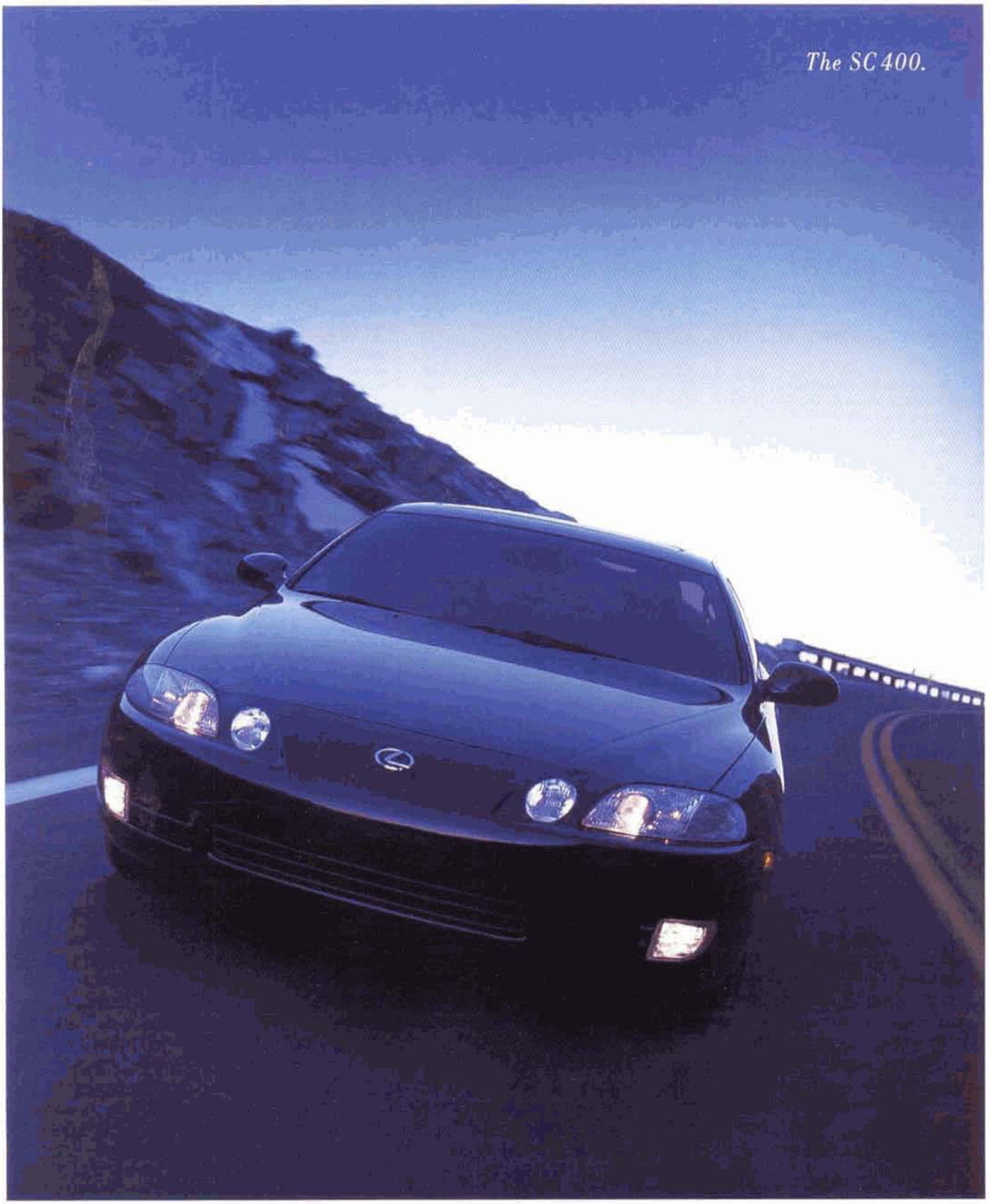

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named Surgical Associates, headed the medical staff of Tompkins County Community Hospital, and was cited for meritorious community service by the Medical Society of NY State. After, as well as before his 1992 retirement, he held a number of executive posts in health care agencies (Ithacare, Tompkins County Board of Health, Visiting Nurses Assn., Hospicare). For 19 years he was active in Ithaca civic organizations (United Way, Rotary, Ithaca College, Chamber of Commerce, Bethel Grove Bible Church). I'll have a column on **Jimmy Gitlitz** next time. ❖ **Benedict P. Cottone,** Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel., (941) 366-2989; fax, (941) 366-2989.

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C 65th reunion

The editors have warned me that this is probably the last column you will see before our 65th Reunion! The bananas are turning yellow! If you are one of those who have put off buying this top banana of our class lifetime, 'till you were sure you were going to be able to eat it—NOW IS THE TIME! If you can't find the registration form, call **Cathy Hogan '99** at Alumni House, (607) 255-7085. She'll tell you what to do. But COME! Come back and sing the good ole songs again! Remember our early Reunions with **Joe Alaimo**'s tenor soaring through "The Soldier Loves His General's Fame!"

Generations before the camcorder became ubiquitous, and decades before home movies became popular, our inveterate collector classmate **Ben Hertzberg** was roaming the campus taking first-rate films of our activities, from the Roman Days Carnival of 1928, through our "Drill Hall" dances and big football games, to our graduation in 1931. Some of the results of Ben's pioneering cinematography have been incorporated, together with scenes from Cornell's founding to the present, into a delightfully nostalgic collection of Cornell music and film called *Lift the Chorus.* We'll have it playing in our Class Headquarters at the Statler. Push the "pause" button, and perhaps you can catch yourself!

If you're coming to Reunion, you can order a copy for yourself right there. If you haven't made up your mind yet, contact Far Above Films, 110 Sullivan St., NYC 10012 for details on how to order one. The nostalgia will nudge you to Ithaca. However, if you have definitely decided NOT to come back, and are constitutionally opposed to changing your mind, do not, repeat, *do not,* order this tape until after Reunion is over. You've been warned! ❖ **William M. Vanneman,** Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2000.

One month to go before we gather for our 65th Reunion on the Hill! Bring mementos if you can—scrapbooks, etc. I have a dandy photo of our 20th with two small offspring supporting the banner: "Have fun with '31" Everyone is wearing a white dress, mandatory in 1951 and earlier.

A quick call to **Ethel Bache** Clark lists these early sign-ups: **Emily Gorman, Lorna Bennett, Gert Goodwin, Helen Lautrup** Durnell, **Margaret Ellis** Blabey, and yours truly. Emily writes, "this is typed because I need to work on my 'hunt and punch.' I began my second computer course, and soon I'll get a computer. Don't know whether I'll make the next century, but I intend to be prepared."

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> —Emily Gorman '31

If you can't spare the whole Reunion weekend, do drop over and say hello. It's a wonderful time to renew old friendships! ❖ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

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I am able to offer a bit of update on our learned classmates: Dr. **H. Leonard Jones Jr.** writes that his long overdue book is beginning to take shape and will be directed toward a general readership. Apparently an earlier version contained a good deal of technical material. And in 1995 **Thomas J. Higgins** wrote several book reviews, evaluated manuscripts for two publishing houses, reviewed a half-dozen manuscripts for editors of journals of technical and scientific societies, adjudicated three PhD theses for universities in India, and collected materials for a book-length history of the U. of Wisconsin College of Engineering. There is more, but I think you get the flavor from the foregoing. I'm impressed.

Ben Falk wrote to **Walt Deming** urging him to "goose some '32ers in [his] area to come to our 65th in June 1997." Walt lives in La Jolla, CA. Ben then waxes philosophical and adds, "We ain't going to attend many more!" Please don't ask me how I find out about other persons' private correspondence. Incidentally, I enjoyed a cartoon Walt sent me. It pictures a (probably elderly) gentleman cutting the shafts of his golf clubs with a hacksaw. His wife looks on and asks, "Did you win?"

Many of you regularly include news with your News and Dues forms, but not enough of you to satisfy my voracious appetite for copy. It was gratifying, however, to receive a form from **William B. Henry,** 5 Widgeon Way, Greenwich, CT 06830. My records are admittedly imperfect, but I don't think I've had anything from Bill in the 30-plus years I've been filling this space. This is a call for a summary of his activities during the past three decades . . . preferably in not more than 500 words. ❖ **James W. Oppenheimer,** 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Elisabeth Tanzer Battle has been spending the winter in Sarasota, FL along with sister **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck **'36** and any number of Cornellians who live or winter there. Elizabeth's husband, Charles, died last August after some years of Alzheimer's disease. **Helen Maly** had a wonderful tour to Israel in November 1994. In August 1995 she visited many relatives in Bruges, Belgium. Now arthritis is causing her to slow down a bit. Even so, she chairs the Southeastern Zone for Friendly Service in the NY State Retired Teachers Assn. Helen had a 'post-it' stuck to her News and Dues form saying that she had filled out the form the day it arrived, but she was out of checks. So she put it on 'a pile' and it surfaced again December 8.

Elisabeth Oldenburg Parsons wrote: "Hey, folks—do you remember when as freshmen we each received in the mail a rather impressive white leatherette box containing 100 Old Gold cigarettes? How many of us were flattered enough (to be treated as real *adults*) that we got started on the smoking habit then and there? Times have changed—and for the better! We'll all better informed now—maybe smarter, too!" Ah yes, I remember it well! There was one room in Sage Dorm where smoking was allowed, and no place in the houses used as dorms. ❖ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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James Secor Perkins received the 1945 Gilbreth Medal from the Society for the Advancement of Management, presented by R. R. Zimmerman, president, at the annual meeting in the Waldorf Astoria. Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth prepared a lengthy five-paragraph statement listing his qualifications in management, skill study, and research at Western Electric-Iowa and at Gilbreth Films in revision, editing, and presentation to the management world.

Helen Kilquist had cataract surgery in her right eye last November. She recalls waiting on tables in Willard Straight the summer after freshman year with a Syracuse student and her sister. The next summer the Syracuse student married a Dartmouth graduate, a teacher and avid tennis player. Last September 30, the Dartmouth grad's wife, daughter, and sister-in-law arranged an open house for his 90th birthday in Portsmouth, NH. Young friends of Helen drove her to Portsmouth. She found him still tall, slim, straight, and alert, witness to healthful living. In May 1995 Helen had a benign biopsy performed by a bright young surgeon, graduate of Dartmouth. When Helen asked if she knew Wadleigh Woods (see above), she replied, "He taught me to play tennis."

Paul Levin, Oceanside, CA, visited **Ira Rappaport '35** in Las Vegas to reminisce about the good old days. Paul sees his daughter and family, who live nearby, often. They

visit his son in Freeport, ME yearly. His health is good since his back surgery last year. **Roger S. Babcock** enjoys condo life in Morristown, NJ—no snow shoveling, leaf raking, or grass cutting. **Arthur Middleton** likes living in sunny Florida, where he can swim and play golf. **Edward J. Vinnicomb Jr.** of Oxford News Vinsco Ltd. has his winter address at Outdoor Resorts in Hilton Head, SC.

Augusta Laun Hanshaw died of cancer in November 1995 at her home in Schenectady, is survived by son John David in Albany and daughter **Mary Hanshaw** Collins **'58** in New York City. She was a four-year member of the Women's Musical Clubs, a vice president of Balch 4, and Alpha Xi Delta. "Gussie" was one of the five remaining members of the Cornell Round Robin group, who began writing in 1942 with ten members. We met in Sage dormitory as freshmen in September 1929, and kept in touch. Four survive: **Margaret Gallager** DeLong, Orange City, FL; **Lucille Bethke** Bateman, Orlando; **Betty Beaver** Kenfield, Verona, NY; and myself. Gussie was buried in Ithaca beside husband John.

David Mack Williams died suddenly of cancer Dec. 13, '95 in Indiana, PA. He was the bachelor son of Dr. Walter B. and Olive Mack Williams. Survivors are cousins Martha Mack Lewis, Pittsburgh, and Joseph N. Mack, Indiana, PA. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and the Cornell crew; belonged to Graystone Presbyterian Church, Military Order of World War II, and Richard W. Watson Post 141, and had served as a captain in US Army and Air Corps 1942-46.

He had been a geologist for R. & P. Coal Co. for 15 years. His career took him to the UK, Norway, Australia, New Zealand, and all 50 states, including Alaska, which he visited in the summer of 1994. During his travels he made many acquaintances. He kept in touch with Cornell and was especially interested in the crew program. His lawyer and friend, John H. Barbor, sent me his obit, to which I added more details. ❖ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, HC 03 Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685; tel., (*changed* area code) (352) 498-3099.

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Word came at Christmas from **Oscar Mayer**—he leads a full life in retirement and still lives in Madison, WI, the home of his famous hot dogs! During winters in Rancho Mirage, CA, he keeps his golf swing, if not his score, up to par! He travels often with wife Rosalie, to visit children, "grands," and now "great-grands." They are enjoying life at our age and so grateful for their blessings. Had a granddaughter graduate recently from Cornell!

Peter Miceli of Westbury, NY reports without complaint that his "multiple infirmities are consistent with" his age. He's having great fun with his grandchildren and their parents!

Rawson "Bud" **Atwood** writes of the satisfying life he and wife Margaret are able to lead. Residing in Lake Wales, FL, a golfing mecca, they summer on the New Jersey shore. They travel to England to visit daughter Joan and family—her husband is a London banker—and to Maine to see son **John, JD '71** and his family. John is now a Maine Superior Court judge. Maybe he can keep Bud out of trouble.

Along with his dues, **Richard E. Hosley** sends positive news! From Sarasota, FL comes word that Dick has finally parted with the Volkswagen "bug" that he owned and cherished for 31 years—a real wrench. But he sold it for considerably more than it cost him new! They say, Dick, that you will never go broke taking a profit. Dick resides in beautiful Gloucester, MA but goes South to sunny Florida in winters, a good choice, this year! He has a first male descendant—great-grandson Nicholas—and is Dick proud!

With the retirement of **Hilly Jayne** as our men's class correspondent, your president went to work to find a worthy successor. He was most fortunate to sign up **Karl Schmidt,** an active loyal classmate. Karl is from Dallas, TX but is about to move to California to be nearer to his children and their families. When he completes that move, around the beginning of 1997, he will take over this position. Thank you, Karl, for your willingness to serve. We are delighted and look forward to reading your column. In the interim, your class president will fill in. It is only for a brief period, so you will not have to put up with him for long. ❖ **William R. Robertson,** 55 Colonial Sq., Peterborough, NH 03458.

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The Association of Class Officers (CACO) 91st annual meeting at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in New York City on Jan. 26-27 was an inspiring, fast-tempo affair for 450 alumni, with numerous how-to-do seminars. Our towering new President Hunter Rawlings topped off the event with his announcement that Cornell's capital campaign had surpassed its five-year goal ($1.25 billion) by $250 million (total, $1.5 billion), which he said is our nation's most successful university campaign of all time! As further evidence of Cornell alumni activity, he reported that he was attending two other Cornell events in NYC that same day, when he would be speaking to 650 more alumni (1,100 overall in one day!). He then humorously added that he'll wait at least three weeks before starting another fund campaign! Our Class of '35 mini-reunion the evening of January 26 (for the fifth year) was a warm, friendly reception and dinner attended by 16 alumni and spouses, held in a gaslight vintage restaurant near the Bowery. Unhappily, genial President **Jim Mullane** and **Viola (Henry),** and also our faithful Treasurer **Marjorie** "Midge" **McAdoo** Rankin, could not be with us. **Sam Blackman,** chair of the event, and wife Clara made the arrangements. Others attending included: **Al** and Dorothy **Preston, Henry** and Bernice **Weishoff, Nathaniel Comden** and sister Betty Comden, **Katherine** "Kitty" **Morris** Lockwood, **Eleanor Middleton** Kleinhans, **Pearl Margolin** Zimmerman, Dr. **Harry Glass, Frances** "Sancie" **Lauman,** Dr. **Irving Behr,** and **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and I.

Our Class of '35 was shown by the CACO annual report not only to have broken the record for 60th Reunion attendance (94), but also as having the highest (by far) percentage of donors for all classes (56), as compared to the average percentage of '30s classes (43) or the average percentage for all classes (23)! Congratulations to you all—but especially to **Al Preston** and **Margaret** "Peg" **Tobin** (who died May 17, '95), our long-serving co-chairpersons, and to the Mullanes for our class spirit!

Midge Rankin could not join us in New York, but she submitted her interim treasurer's report, showing we're in the black with a balance of $13,194.44, after paying $4,200 to *Cornell Magazine* for classmate subscriptions and contributing $1,245 to the Class of '35 Walk. Midge is hoping everyone who paid dues last year will follow through this year. So far, however, only 171 (41 percent of 422 members) have paid. Let's make it 100 percent this year! Okay, I won't keep harping on dues! Midge's reminder letters have elicited numerous responses from classmates whose interesting news items are too voluminous for the small space left to me in this issue. For the time being, therefore, I'm happy to have these responses to tell you about in June. ❖ **Ed Miller,** 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

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Our 60th Reunion is almost here! **Josephine Biddle** McMeen already had her room reserved in the Statler when she wrote about a "long weekend" she took in Russia and saw the "Hidden Treasures" in the Hermitage. She still writes her Huntingdon, PA *Daily News* column and does a weekly radio show, "Let's Talk It Over." Dr. **Charles Noback,** in Cresskill, NJ, is professor emeritus of anatomy and cell biology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia U., and the fifth edition of his book *The Human Nervous System: Structure and Function* was published this year. He had an active 1995, vacationing with relatives and friends in the deserts and mountains of Nevada, sites in Wisconsin, Florida, and New England. He concluded with a 16-day archeological tour of Syria and a few days in Jordan, "in response to childhood dreams" when he had read books about the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, the Fertile Crescent, and associated civilizations. He said, "I found much of the climbing and hiking somewhat tiresome, but worthwhile."

Stanley Metzger, San Diego, CA, wrote that he will be at the 60th and has already made reservations at the Statler. He said, "I am in good shape and full of enthusiasm for it. Cornell was great in our time, and is even better now. I hope to see Jo Biddle McMeen and **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck, among others."

Kathleen "Kay" **Stapleton** Reilly's grandson **Brian K. Reilly '99** is in Arts, making Kay very proud and happy. She and sister **Shirley Stapleton** Fries **'34,** returned to Cornell to greet him on campus.

Dwight Baum, in San Marino, CA, is still active in the investment business. He also enjoys travel, both for business and pleasure. In 1995 he took trips to the East Coast, Tennessee, Australia, and New Zealand. In November, when he wrote, he

was on his way to South Africa for three weeks for a "People to People" program. Son **Dwight '65** works with him.

Dorothy Palmer Graybill, Carlsbad, CA, wrote that her husband of 53 years passed away. Son **Bryce Graybill '66,** BArch '67 is an architect in Monterey, and daughter Maribeth is an associate professor of Asian art history at Swarthmore College.

In July **Margaret** "Miggs" **Edwards** Schoen took her usual trip to Alaska to visit her son, and went to her summer home in the Thousand Islands in August. Daughter Meg is a Douglass College, Rutgers U. graduate and offers seminars at Cornell in the Johnson Graduate School of Management and the School of Hotel Administration. ❖ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

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Felicitations to **Harold J. Mayers** and Mechtild Bach, who were married Feb. 3, '95. She has taught at Johns Hopkins, her alma mater, and at George Washington U., and is a licensed broker in the Washington, DC area. Harold serves on the Smithsonian Institution's accessibility council. Recent travel has been to London, England and Florida. On a trip to Italy last May **William S. Gavitt,** who was with the Fifth Army there, commemorated the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Bill has retired after 41 years on the board of Lyons (NY) National Bank and recently as a volunteer with Meals on Wheels. The Gavitts have a daughter and son and two grandsons.

Since moving to California, **Marvin M. Klein** has been hoping we'd have a '37 mini-reunion there, and he made exploratory inquiries about organizing one, but medical problems lately have ruled out taking the initiative. "I'm determined, though, to get to the 60th Reunion if I have to crawl the whole 3,000 miles!" Marv does some engineering consulting and runs a printing services brokerage business. Son David is also in printing, and son **Daniel B., MD '73** is a physician. Marv and Leah, a chemical engineer and retired mathematics teacher, enjoyed cruising the Columbia River, Puget Sound, and in British Columbia waters.

With daughters in New Hampshire and North Carolina, domestic travel for **Adolph** and Eva **Ekvall** is mainly to those states for family gatherings. The Ekvalls visited France and Switzerland in the summer of 1994. Home is in Tucson, AZ. Ek is an AARP tax volunteer and active in Telephone Pioneers of America. Eva, who was a newspaper food columnist and has written two cookbooks, teaches a self-help course for surviving spouses in their senior citizen apartment community. ❖ **Robert A. Rosevear,** 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Elizabeth Godwin Daniel's biggest news was her hope that she and husband John would become great-grandparents early this spring. In July 1995 the Danielsès took the *Mississippi Queen* Trip from New Orleans to St. Louis, and in October 1995 they traveled through the Ozarks. Betty sees **Rachel** "Rae" **Munn** Richardson occasionally. **Irene Seidler** Gardner reports a daughter Linda, a son Gregg, and grandson David, 18. The most recent trip took Irene and husband Alfred to Australia and New Zealand. Irene is a psychotherapist, both in private practice and as a volunteer at a center for group counseling; Alfred is an accountant. She still sees **Gladys (Friedman)** and husband Sid Stoloff, who have moved to Atlanta.

Mary Schuster Jaffe's children are Ann, 46, and **John '74,** PhD '82, who is 41. John works at Pacific Northwest. Mary has a 7-month-old grandson in New York City. Mary recently moved to Ithaca and is getting established in her new community. Her retarded daughter attends a good local workshop—Challenge Industries. Mary is volunteering at an agency for handicapped adults. **Roberta Edwards** Patterson reports 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Two granddaughters and one grandson-in-law have earned PhDs from the U. of Chicago. "Bert" helps someone each day in some way—a smile, a pat, a helping hand, a cheery hello. ❖ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

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Coleman "Coley" **Asinof** forwarded the sad news early in March that **Jack Thomas** had died suddenly and unexpectedly the day before. Jack and wife **Muriel** "Cookie" **(Cook)** have of course been one of the most active '38 couples through the years. Jack was one of those dependable but quiet volunteers with whom class officers have been blessed; at Reunions, he and Cookie would show up early and deliver such welcome enhancements as photos of previous class events and a supply of tape-players stuffed with "our kind" of music, Big Band. It was always a pleasant day when the Thomases stopped by here for a luncheon-break in their annual migrations to and fro between Idaho and Roswell, NM. And he was one of those craftsmen of generosity when Roswell-wintering, teaching classes in such arts as picture-framing and creating those "Big Red 'tax shelters' " for lucky friends and classmates.

Dave Benjamin calls the '38 mini-cruise "delightful." **Roy Black,** who hit 80 in September, reports, "Ravages of a 1978 stroke make life increasingly difficult, or, as The Duke might say, 'Don't get around much any more,' but what better place to be than Cape Cod?"

Ole Dahlstrand enjoyed a Utah and California camping trip ("sleeping bag on the ground, no tent") and does some occasional illustrating work, including a one-man art show; all this fitted in between responsibilities with his wife's four-year hospitalization with Alzheimer's. Between "minis," those industrious **Doolittles** are otherwise busy, **Bill** continuing scratch-built model ships, and **Elsie (Harrington)** still enjoying tennis and docent duty at Hartford, CT's Wadsworth Atheneum. ❖ **Fred Hillegas,** 7625 E. Camelback, #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251-2116.

Summer months in Florida were once the "quiet season," but **Clara Rhodes Rosevear** says her schedule shows no lull. She serves as state parliamentarian for the American Assn. of University Women, which held its national convention at Disney World this past year, and she has also been actively involved in the search for a director for the local museum, among other duties. She and **Bob '37** (and '37 men's class correspondent) enjoyed a spring cruise about the British Isles, with shore visits to many small Irish and Welsh farms bright with flowers and flocks of lambs.

Many of our friends have lost their husbands recently and are making the painful readjustment to a different life, among them **Barbara Heimlich** Aaron, **Rose Markunas** Price, and **Thelma Lainhart** Beatman; we can deeply sympathize! Four of Barbara's grandchildren are in high school. One son is with the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, the other's a computer engineer.

Virginia Dominis Koch missed the Erie Canal "mini" because of her many obligations back in Honolulu. Among her duties is the present search for a new dean for St. Andrew's Cathedral; as junior warden, she is part of the search team. Fortunately she can look back on last year's Alaskan cruise on the *World Discoverer,* a small ship with landing craft for shore explorations. **Levantia Smith** Harrington, long retired from teaching, lives in Naples, NY, as do many of her five children and 13 grandchildren. Their career fields include education, medicine, naval architecture, electronics, law, and music—an impressive range! ❖ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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For the past five years, **Johnny Nevius** has donated his spare time to running a US Naval Sea Cadets training program for 30 high schoolers in Boca Raton. The program is under the US Navy League. One of his many successes is seeing one of his students accepted at Annapolis. Although **John Ogden**'s sons really run Ogden and Co. Real Estate and give him a desk, John remains to chair the board. He and Bettie spend winters in Hilton Head and invite us to give him a call. John is still active in University Council and has just finished co-chairing the Wisconsin-area Cornell Campaign, which exceeded the goal by 25 percent. **Jerome Schneck** continues in part-time psychiatric practice and publishes articles dealing with psychiatric themes in classic fiction—novels and short stories.

Included among **Harry Johns**'s hobbies are history, geography, and sophisticated ladies, not necessarily in that order. Otherwise, he has been taken up with checking on high-water damage in parts of Colorado and spending time in Sweden. As soon as she recovers from a knee replacement, **J. E.** "Ed" **Godfrey**'s wife, Susan, will rejoin him at golf and bridge. In the meantime they are thinking of starting a new breed of dog known as the "Labradoodle." You guess the parentage.

Lee Feltman continues as the senior attorney in a New York City law firm. Wife **Shirley (Benjamin) '40** is still active as a psychoanalyst and professor at New York U. As each of their grandchildren reaches age 14, they are taken on a two-week trip to France, Scotland, and England. Two of

the eldest are now freshmen at Cornell.

Tidbit: An optimist is a person who gets treed by a lion but enjoys the scenery. ❖ **Russ Martin,** 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Thanks to news items still coming in, our column is more interesting. **Ruth Gallagher Goodenough** writes about a trip to South Korea with husband **Ward '40,** a retired anthropologist who lectured there. She has two children and a grandson who are Cornellians. **Rose Quackenbush** Frangella takes friends to a senior center, and she goes on day trips. Her nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren live nearby.

Marian "Put" **Putnam** Wentworth is booked on a spring alumni cruise on the *Delta Queen.* Last December, she and her husband returned to Antigua, happy that it had been spared major hurricane damage. Last June, **Mona Brierly Carvajal** and daughter **Nancy Carvajal Lang '64** enjoyed an Elderhostel at Little Comulgee State Park in Georgia. Their foursome won the golf scramble! They continued on to Vermont, where Nancy teaches high school English and husband **Richard C. '60,** JD '64 practices law. Mona's grandson, Chip O'Dowd, rescued a friend and the friend's mother from a burning house after he was aroused by the eerie voice of his grandfather **Fernando Carvajal, MS Ag '42,** who had died in 1994.

Frances Johnson Fetzer has a new address. Write her at Sunrise Retirement, 330 N. Washington St., Falls Church, VA 22046. ❖ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003.

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Connie Logan Gros has had a socially busy time this past summer. A family get-together in Sarasota, FL for the wedding of grandson Griscom Bettle IV, son of their daughter **Patricia Gros Bettle '65** and **Griscom III** "Chip" **'65.** July found Connie on Cape Cod remembering their 53rd wedding anniversary. Then in August, the three-generation clan gathered on an island off the coast of Seattle, WA for the wedding of another grandchild.

Opposite side of life reported by Dr. **Charles A. Horton,** who has seen the deaths of Cornell friends **Robert Lafferty, PhD '41** and **Bill Dominick '39,** then in close order many family members, including Elsa's father at the age of 104. Charles earned his PhD at U. of Michigan in 1950. He spent two years with IAEA in Vienna, Austria. He and his wife enjoy traveling and hope to see Hawaii and Mexico soon. He is active in symphony and playhouse audiences.

From **Don Nesbit,** here's another dog story. Two pals met walking their dogs after a long separation. Reminiscing was very enjoyable on the street, but being in front of a bar, the man with a German Shepherd suggested they continue their chat over a drink. The pal with the Mexican Chihuahua said they couldn't take dogs into the bar. The big dog man said, "Watch me." He went in, bartender said no dogs, but the man said, "This is my seeing eye dog." With that, he was welcomed and offered one on the house. So the second man came in with the wee dog, the bartender said no dogs, and the man said, "This is my seeing eye dog!" The bartender said, "No Chihuahua is a seeing eye dog!" The second man then turned to his leash and responded, "Is *that* what they gave me!" 'Nuff said. ❖ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

> "As The Duke might say, 'Don't get around much any more,' but what better place to be than Cape Cod?
>
> —Roy Black '38"

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Bill Don (BEE) enjoys reading class notes in *Cornell Magazine.* **Henry** "Hank" **Rechen** enjoys many experiences. Coyotes and mosquitoes. He and Grace like to "spend" a few days in Las Vegas. Last year, near them, lightning set a tree on fire at six a.m. They have visited the Zane Grey Museum, the Alamo, Chief Crazy Horse monument, and Daniel Boone House.

Stan Cohen is a volunteer at the Smithsonian. He is working on the mystery of the decline of the frog population. **Hartley Martin** had an eventful 12 months; he and Jane traveled to Rochester, NY to attend the wedding of their granddaughter. This past summer they planned a trip to Scandinavia and Russia. In September 1995 the family was to gather at home in Florida to help Jane and Hartley celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Porter "Pete" **Gifford** has retired and is involved in several environmental businesses. He sees **John** "Tex" **Matthews.** Dr. **Harold Graham** expected to work for a company in Poland and attend an Elderhostel in Verona, Italy. **Bob Herrmann** hopes to visit Egypt and Kenya. **Sam Frankel** spent last summer in Manchester, VT. He puts in time as a food merchandiser. In summer they usually live at home in Mt. Washington, NH. **Bill Shoemaker** introduces granddaughter Miss **Alyson Engle '99.** Alyson started in the Arts college last fall. She was all-conference in field hockey and lacrosse in high school. **Ken Cudmore: "Chuck Bonzey,** my roommate at Tilton and for four years at Cornell, is fighting a tough battle against lung cancer. His address is 12 Spruce St., Framingham, MA 01701."

Isadore Gibber is operating a food processing business. "Just celebrated our 50th anniversary with wife Ruth. Travel and enjoy good health." ❖ **Ralph Antell,** 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

Hope you are all set to invade Cornell on or about June 6, '96. **Muriel Elliott** Rose, **Barbara Benson** Mansell, **Ruth Christie** Barnes, **Madelon Rufner** Umlauf, **Ruth Aranow** Cresson, **Evelyn Opdyke** Mueller, **Harriet Howell** Becker, **Jean Albright** Carpenter, **Florence Crabb** Backus-Doe, **Elsie Schwemmer** Ryan, and all those classmates living nearby will, we hope, be among us.

Ruth Christie Barnes keeps busy with church activities—clerk, historian, and choir—as well as the presidency of the Greenland, NH Historical Society. Although she is retired from 25 years of teaching junior high science, she volunteers at the elementary school using her historical slides of the town and organizing students and teachers in the cleaning of lichen from cemetery stones at a local cemetery (going back to 1719)—an ongoing project.

Elizabeth Alt Laidman Hill left snowy Buffalo last year for a new home in Homosassa, FL. I hope you have made connections with **Elsbeth Hartman** Button and others in the area, Betty, and that we'll see you at our 55th.

Edith Lewis Perman's husband, Paul, died in October 1994 after a 25-year battle with Parkinson's disease. We all send both our sympathy and admiration to you, Edith, for your devotion to Paul and to the various philanthropic groups you have founded and run for both patients with this disease and their spouses. I hope your trip to Ireland and Scotland with **Grace O'Dare** Kimball was thoroughly enjoyable for you both.

Get those bags packed. ❖ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 20 Haddington Lane, Delmar, NY 12054.

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The Tommy Dorsey Band will play on the Big Band Cruise! Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats and the Harry James Band will also be featured at the great floating houseparty. Dancing and listening pleasure par excellence. Get your reservations in early so you don't miss out. If you need a cabin-mate, let me know. **Jean Hammersmith Wright '43** announces that the **G. Burke Wright** Fund (seeded by the Commodities Corp. of Princeton) has resulted in connecting the Cornell Int'l Agriculture program of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences with the Escuela Agricola Panamerica, known as Zamorano. She attended the Trustees' annual meeting, where the hope was that a long-term collaboration between Cornell and Zamorano would strengthen student and faculty knowledge and interaction. Burke had served on the boards of Commodities Corp. and Zamorano prior to his death. The development of a master's of professional studies in tropical agriculture is now being supported by a $500,000 AID grant.

Here's an offer too good to miss: **Phil Hogin** (Greenwich, CT) generously offers to establish a class list of internet address-

es (AOL, Prodigy, Compuserve, etc.). All interested, send him your internet address via e-mail: phil302701@aol.com. He will produce the list and e-mail it to you. Become a cyberspace hacker and commune with classmates. Phil confesses to nerddom during campus days, saying he "drank a little, but didn't swallow." Serving in the Navy in World War II, he worked for Western Electric Co. (later AT&T Tech.), retiring as director and executive vice president. A member emeritus of the Engineering College Council, Phil has twin grands and dreams of reconnecting with many of you. Question: will this column become obsolete?

Prez **Dick Thomas,** Reunion Chair **Jim Kraker,** Treasurer **Liz Schlamm** Eddy, and **Edwin** "Bud" **Buxton,** previous Reunion chair *par excellence,* all went to the Assn. of Class Officers meeting (CACO) in January to start serious planning for 1997. They need all the help they can get. If you have already responded to the class letter, thanks from all of them. If not and you want to volunteer, contact Dick or Jim.

Helen Horton-Orzel Guerrant (Roanoke, VA) is listed in the current Marquis *Who's Who in America.* Please, Helen, let us know your field of expertise. **Bob H. Wright** (Royal Oak, MI) retired from his manufacturers' rep organization, R.H. Wright Assoc. He visited the campus last fall. First wife **Connie (Hollister)** passed away in 1987. Bob has remarried and does watercolor paintings that are exhibited in local shows, often winning first place.

Frank Caplan (Issaquah, WA) lists his 4-year-old granddaughter as his hobby. Formerly editor-in-chief of *Quality Engineering,* he now is a judge of the Washington State Quality Award. Daughter **Jan Caplan** Harris **'65** is administrator of the hospital in Kotzebue, AK. Ran into **Jim Erlacher '84,** vice president of hotel development for Marriott. Formerly from Corning, his dad is the number-one engraver for Steuben with his work on exhibition at the Steuben Museum, Fifth Ave., NYC. A dying art, there are only about 20 engravers extant. The Alumni Office sent the names of 31 subscribers who had sent *no* information. Remember, what may seem unimportant to you is interesting to us. That's what it's all about. You can also write me a letter or give me a call. I have an answering machine. ❖ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092.

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Having just retired for the second time, **Al Dorskind** wrote: "Last time it was from MCA Inc. after 38 years; this time as chief financial officer of the Parson Foundation. While I'll remain on the board and as vice president, I leave with the Dow at an all-time high and with Parsons' total equity approaching $229 million, which is $194 million more than the original funding 18 years ago. The first year, we gave away $1.5 million to local charities; this year, the grants will top $10 million. With this change, I should have more time for reading, grandchildren, travel, photography, golf, and Chinese lunches with **Don Yust.** Don still searches the bookstores for copies of **Miller Harris** books. [He once found one in a YMCA, which even at the 10 cents he paid was no bargain.—SMH] Son **Jim '75** remains in Washington, DC as special assistant to the President, responsible for Clinton's correspondence, proclamations, and Lord knows what else. Daughter DeeDee continues as a nurse at the school which her two children attend. Don and I look forward to 1998 and our 55th Reunion."

The 100th birthday celebration of Edith Rulifson Dilts '18, center, started out with a special greeting from Willard Scott on the "Today Show" last January 21. Her proud and loving daughters Margaret Dilts Lakis '43, at left, and Margaret Jane Dilts Achey '45 took over from there. (See also the Class of '18 column, this issue.)

"Twenty-five years ago," writes **Stanley Berg,** "my wife and I fell in love with Italy, and this past September we made our ninth visit there. We have been all over Europe, but Italy remains *numero uno.* As an aside, Auburn (NY) High School graduated the following members of Cornell's Class '43: **Betty** "BJ" **Bockstedt** Forgham, **Marjorie Cooke** Pace, **Marion Sexauer** Byrnes, **Marjorie Hunter** Burke Drummond, **Paul Foote,** and **James Beardsley.** Not bad for a town of 33,000 souls. I am very, very proud of both my alma maters."

"Daughter **Rosemary '73,**" writes **Jerry Batt,** "completed her doctorate in labor relations and human resources policy at MIT's Sloan School of Management. Last year she returned to the Hill to join the faculty of the Center for Advanced Human Resource Studies at Industrial and Labor Relations. Professor Batt's [Proud father at work here; diffidence might have dictated a mere "Her"—SMH] latest publication is *The New American Workplace: Transforming Work Systems in the United States,* written with Eileen Applebaum. Rosemary has also served as consultant for the Economic Development Inst. of the World Bank."

Last spring, Emily and **Leon Sunstein** sailed with two other couples off the coast of Turkey (took their own cranberry sauce) on a 70-foot charter sailboat. Summer found them sailing *The Piper* out of Stonington, CT. Lee, you may remember, was not that long ago the senior—very senior—member of a crew that crossed the Atlantic completely under sail. It's something, he says, he is proud to have accomplished, but something he would never, never, never attempt again.

"Our grandchildren continue to arrive," writes **H. Craig Allen.** "We have two clusters: 17 to 26 and 2 months to 5 years. After a back operation (pinched nerve) last August, am back on the tennis court trying to catch up with my age." [I thought it was golf where the goal for us oldsters was to shoot your age? As for grandchildren, any idea, Craig, what's causing it?—SMH]

Sam Hunter, MD writes that "1998's not so far away. Where will they house us? Sorry to see retiring president wotzizname leave office, but must say I like the first name of the new young fellow. Even if he is six foot, eight, I'm ready to go one-on-one with him for a winner-take-all alumni benefit. Particularly if I can have **Milt Coe** and **Hugh Bennett** for an occasional fast-break pass. See you all in 1998. Stay healthy; drink lots of water; slow up on the gin; avoid constipation at all costs. Your friendly old doctor/scribe. Cold out here in Minnesota!"

We sadly note the passing of **Jack Sauer.** Born in W. Monroe, NY, he retired in 1981 as superintendent of the Oswego division of the NY State Highway Dept. and spent winters in St. Cloud, FL. He was a lifetime member of the W. Monroe Grange and played the saxophone with the Dick Painter Square Dance Band.

Which is as close as we'll get to an appropriate segue to **Bob Brown,** who writes that he recently attended a New Jersey Jazz Society gathering at Stevens Inst. in Hoboken. They sat on a bluff above the Hudson—great view of all Manhattan. For those of you who remember Spiegel Willcox, trombonist and band leader from Cortland who used to play at Cornell, often for Reunion, he was given the Benny Carter Award at the festival for his contribution to jazz. At 92, Spieg is still active playing at concerts all over the world. His latest CD is called *Jazz Keeps You Young;* must be true."

Swinging right along, this from **Mel Kolker:** "Son Adam, the musician (BS New England Conservatory '84) is doing *Cats* on B-way and traveling to jazz festivals worldwide. Son Jamie (Columbia MS Arch '86) is working with architects Venturi Scott Brown. My wife, Cynthia, died in 1994. My own health is holding up after two bypass operations. Sorry I couldn't make our 50th. Now golfing and teaching at local technical high school, with plans to visit South Africa soon again." ❖ **S. Miller Harris,** PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

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As I write, a second blizzard has blanketed our roads—a good time to sort the "News" and produce the next column. **Alison King** Barry and Allen had a busy 1995, which included skiing the Dolomites (from Cortina, Italy) with fellow members of the 70-plus ski club and, later, in the Salt Lake City area

(Alta, Snowbird, etc.). In summer it was sailing in their 33-foot sloop with a fleet of "Corinthians" (64 boats) and some motoring in great weather. **Cushing Phillips** and Barry sailed in Scandinavia with Club '44, toured the British Isles, and drove up and down the Eastern seaboard. At home his time was well-filled as president of Habitat for Humanity of Baldwin County. **George** and **Jean Zenner Kaelber,** after touring India, cruised from Bombay to Oman, Yemen, Jordan, and Egypt, testing the waters of the Arabian and Red seas and the Gulfs of Aden, Aqaba, and Suez. They also sailed the lakes, rivers, and canals between St. Petersburg and Moscow.

Milton Stolaroff and Ursula visited the same two Russian cities and Prague. In Moscow they "met for the first time some delightful and hospitable cousins—but what a tough life they lead! Plenty of clouds but few, if any, silver linings." Their European holiday included a chartered bus trip with some of Ursula's childhood friends to celebrate the friends' 50th wedding anniversary in northeastern Germany in the quaint medieval village where they had been married. Milt and Ursula's 26th anniversary was the same date.

Ann Bode Jennings and husband Thomas did a three-week Elderhostel in Norway, Denmark, and Finland with an add-on tour of St. Petersburg's Hermitage. They then headed to the Washington, DC area for a week at the beach with the Muth clan (Ann's children). **Dunbar King** enjoyed a motor trip to Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Labrador. He recommends dining at "Salty's" on the river downtown in Halifax. **Margaret Pearce** Addicks toured Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Chiang Mai. She says her "rut" continues to be a happy one—a fun job and some travel.

Richard Huff and Karen of Kailua Kona, HI took trips to East Africa, the Seychelles, Italy, and Antigua in 1995 and were scheduled for Bali, Singapore, Malaysia, Canada, and Mexico in 1996. **Rolando Ortiz** of Rio Piedras, PR retired from the US Dept. of Health and Human Services in 1985, then worked as a consultant in the private sector for six years. He is now fully retired. **Ralph Seefeldt** had a grand time browsing around the Cornell campus during the 50th Reunion of wife **Nellann (Judson) '45.** They especially enjoyed reminiscing with their college roommates **Bill** and **Patty Moore Williams,** both **'45.**

Ted Beyer, DVM '45 reports a great time at Cornell for the 50th Reunion of the '45 veterinary class. He and **George Abbott,** DVM '45 co-chaired the event. Ted says he's still rowing his scull. They moved into a new home on Conesus Lake, NY. **Peter Tolins** and **Gloria (Ellison) '45** have moved to the West Coast—Walnut Creek, CA. They have been in touch with **Robert Greenburg** and Edwina, who often visit their son in Marin County. Pete and Gloria are "retired and very busy—that's it." The **James Purdys** sold their home in Stamford, CT and established a permanent residence in Rio Verde, AZ. They plan summers in Ridgefield, CT. ❖ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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Winter reports are still coming in, especially from our Florida classmates, some permanent, some only for ice-escaping. **Joseph McDonald** (Boynton Beach) is in his third year at Quail Ridge, where he golfs with neighbors **Joan Blaikie** Horwath and **Frank Swingle** (Indianapolis, IN). He's still finding friends in the plastics business who will hire him as a consultant. **William Wyrough** (Santa Rosa Beach), having retired from AT&T in 1983, built his house right on the course at the Santa Rosa Golf & Beach Club (of which he's a board member), but sneaks down to "the most beautiful beach in the USA" for a swim when he isn't doing it in his own pool. We wonder if Bill pays greens fees. Just before Reunion, **Anna Huttar** MacDonald returned to Ponte Verde from a New Zealand visit to daughter **Susan MacDonald** Mycroft **'83,** which she found spectacular.

Speaking of golf, **Louise Flux** Phelps (Temecula, CA) excused herself from attending Reunion on the basis that she and her husband (who teaches at the Professional Golf Course College) are building four new holes on their course, which provides affordable golf for oldsters (us?) wanting exercise: no carts, trees, a challenging course, and a $5.00 greens fee!

From northern climes, **John Babcock** (Ithaca) sends no news but, having hosted his usual superb party for Reunion, it can be confirmed that all's well at their lovely home "far above Cayuga's waters." Still farther north, **Thelma Emile Hunter** (St. Paul, MN) reports having also visited New Zealand as part of a year-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of her marriage to **Sam '43,** culminating in a grand party with six sons and families, along with **Milt '43** and Connie **Coe, Hugh Bennett '43, Jim '43** and **Phyllis Avery Olin** (Roanoke, VA), **Faye Seelbach** Schmitt (Hilton Head Island, SC), and numerous younger Cornellians who made the Mississippi River bluffs ring out with the "Alma Mater" and "Evening Song." What a party!

Our stalwart **William Monaghan** (Hawthorne, NJ) is still severely disabled from the gunshot wound he sustained in a mugging; more surgery, etc. but with his customized van visits his numerous grandchildren and sons, both lawyers, nearby and in Connecticut, and recently visited daughter Patricia (also a lawyer) in LaCanada, CA. All calls would be welcome at (201) 427-4714. ❖ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.,** 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

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This is the last issue that I can guarantee will reach you before our 50th. So—if you haven't signed up, do so *now*. You don't want to miss this once-in-a-lifetime event. Also, send a check for our Rock Garden Project. Chair **Pat Kinne** Paolella has been doing a great job. Pat had a long visit last summer with her daughter and grandson from Mexico, and watched him learning to walk and talk. Pat and Sal visited the west coast of Florida and northern California last year—a first for both states. **Virginia** "Ginny" **Dondero** Pfundstein (Winter Park, FL) retired in 1989, Gerry in 1988. They traveled 10,000 miles this past year—visited **Gordon '44** and **Priscilla Alden Clement** in Santa Rosa, CA; spent time with **Alice McKinney** Luttrell in Seattle, WA; saw **Pat Murtaugh** Woodworth in San Jose, CA. Also, they had seven weeks of rediscovering the New England states. From Priscilla: "Gordon and I have had plane reservations since last fall. Had such a good time at Gordon's 50th, wouldn't miss a chance for bi-annual roommate reunion. **G. Turner Wilson '44** and wife Lois visited us—Turner, **Burl Kimple '44,** and Gordon all played golf wearing their '44 hats."

Also attending the roommate reunion—**Joyce Manley** Forney (Sedona, AZ) wrote, "Serving second term as state president of League of Women Voters. Traveled to China to take part in the Fourth International Conference on the Status of Women. Will attend 50th with five of my East Ave. roommates." ❖ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

I have one short message. GET YOUR TICKETS, OR GAS UP YOUR CAR, AND COME! There is distressing news from **Bob Bennett.** Since there is an annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (when he will relinquish his positions as secretary and treasurer) at approximately the same time as Reunion, he may miss it. Bob, you will be missing a semicentennial event for an annual event. You can go to the annual event next year, but our 50th Reunion is a one-time thing. Bob and his wife were planning a cruise from Barcelona to Copenhagen in April and May of this year. Hope you fill us in on the cruise in June.

Thanks to **Roy** "Scotty" **Griffin** as a first-time correspondent. Scotty joined DuPont Company immediately after graduation and stayed with the company for 36 years. His last position was in management of the company's international rubber (synthetic) business. He's done much traveling, to 36 countries and 46 states. His charitable works are preparing tax returns for the disadvantaged, Boy Scouts, and paralegal work. His hobbies are visiting art museums, reading, music, and collecting coins and stamps. He and his wife retired to southern California in 1982 to bask in San Diego's beautiful weather.

Another new correspondent who worked for a chemical company (Monsanto) is **Chester** "Chet" **Knowles Jr.** After 20 years with the company, he and wife Barbara retired to the water's edge in Cushing, ME. His hobbies are gardening, sailing, woodworking, housekeeping (ugh), and traveling to Europe. I'll close with an appropriate quote from Chet: "We had a great time at the 45th and are enthusiastically looking forward to the big 50th!" ❖ **Bill Papsco,** 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

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True that **Jim Vlock,** during a February visit to Costa Rica, fell out of a tree while enraptured by beautiful, exotic bird sightings? Or that shy wife **Laurel (Fox) '48** whipped up informative lobby conversations with some foreign minis-

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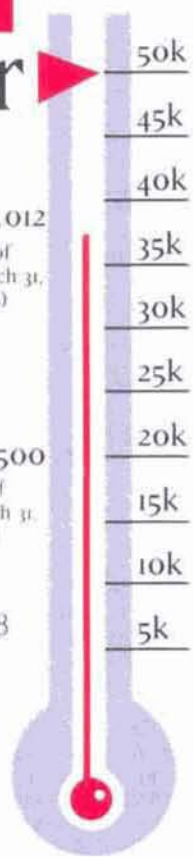

Help the Class of '48 reach its goal of a $50,000 Gift/Endowment for our 50th Reunion, the Fall Creek Overlook. We need to build the fund now so the overlook will be completed in time for our 50th Reunion, June 4-7, 1998!

Send your contribution, payable to CORNELL UNIVERSITY and designated to the Fall Creek Overlook (Fund #: 171512) to: Alumni Systems and Gift Services, P.O. Box 2600, Ithaca, NY 14851.

Thank you!

ters from Central American countries during that trip? **Char Bullis** Pickett has corresponded with your correspondent, reporting January in Australia visiting friends met in Ireland back in 1989. Char reports, "Melbourne is the mecca of culture . . . **Dick Keegan '49** convinced **Jean Gallagher** Welch **'46** and me to join the Continuous Reunion Club; as long as we are going to be there every year, it makes sense." So Char's to take me up on a free lunch offer during her stay next month!

Have you thought of making a gift to our special project, the *Class of 1947 Cornell Tradition Fellowship Fund?* Scholarship funding does remain a key priority today for Cornell, and widespread participation will pump us right up there.

Back on February 23 at the local country club, **Barlow Ware** and **Bob Kenerson '44** celebrated the 92nd birthday of Rotary International with a piece of chocolate cake with a whipped Rotary 1904-1996 emblazoned thereon; we shared the delight. Focus on highlight items . . . bet your sweet bippy!

Also back in February, an energetic group of '47ers met in Florida to massage plans for the Big 50th Reunion in June 1997—merry and frolicsome **Walt Cohan** played host—printable details forthcoming, probably, but column deadline is upon us. Watch for something, perhaps in the June 1996 issue.

Joan Dall Patton and **Ed** visited **Peggy Tallman Peirce '46** and **Don '46** in South Carolina back a spell; also reports seeing **June Johnson** Reynolds and Hugh occasionally. **Harry Rubin** is not within sight of retirement and continues his cell biology teaching and research, based in Berkeley, CA. **Jean Jephson** Gough Schild of Spencerport, NY is now Naplesized in Florida for five months annually and has joined a Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae group, where she's hooked up with **Jane Purdy** Cable **'46** and **Evelyn** "Mo" **Knowlton** Lambert **'45.**

More "foreign" travelers, catching up from a year or so ago: **Jane Johnson** McCombs to western Caribbean; **Suzanne Tettelbach Colle** and **Dick '49** to Norway for steamer run; **Marjorie Ann Montrose** Ault to northern India and Nepal, where one of eight in group was **Jim Logsdon '53; Elizabeth Brown** to Hong Kong, China, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali; **Barbara Jane Kenrick** Miller to Brazil, Germany, Turkey, then Ephesus in Asia, so four continents, all to visit with children; **Bob Cox** and **Nancy (Lain) '48** to Greek Isles; **Bill Davies** and Spud to Guatemala and Honduras; **Isabelle Mayer Berley** and **Bill '45** to Vietnam, Cambodia, England, Germany, Canada, Scotland, France; **Sawyer Thompson** and Ginny around the world on a Concorde trip. The latter is a glittering end for the column this time around. Keep movin', kids! ❖ **Barlow Ware,** University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Mildred E. Coury, Utica, NY: "Retired from medical technology and science teaching." **Lyle Buck,** Ellicott City, MD: "I'm a pastor." Dr. **Murray Heimberg,** Memphis, TN: "I'm a biomedical scientist (medicine, biochemistry, pharmacology). Can't think of retiring! Continue as professor of medicine and pharmacology at the U. of Tennessee, Memphis. Love my work, doing research and seeing patients, and continuing to teach. Being active keeps one young in spirit and body. Solution to all problems is to relax!" **Bill Heinith,** Ithaca, NY: "Retired from industrial relations work. Now in Sarasota, FL." **Fred Hickling,** Binghamton: "After five years, middle son and family coming back from Belgium to Fairfield, CT, at GE headquarters where he is in plastics division. Bobbie and I toured ancient sites of Athens, Delphi, Corinth, Mycenae plus the islands of Rhodes, Crete, Santorini, Mykonos, and Istanbul and Ephesus. (These are all places in Greece, not NY State.) Had fun two days in July with **E. T. Moore** (our class president) and **Charlotte (Smith),** plus **Ray Schumacher** and **John L. Ayer '47.** We guys golfed, swam, and drank while the wives antiqued, shopped, and sunned."

Barbara Matlack Hughes, Alexandria, VA: "Was widowed in 1981, but last May went to West Point to help husband's class celebrate its 50th Reunion. This piqued my interest in our upcoming Cornell 50th Reunion. If we have a good enough program, I might even think about bringing all 11 grandchildren. Hope to take a trip to Canada next summer." **William Jeffreys,** Danville, PA: "Will retire July 1996 after 40 years' practicing medicine." **John Kent,** Yardley, PA: "Spend all my time paying bills, cleaning my antique Porsche car, and wishing to watch a winning Big Red team. Missed the Princeton game since we were on Cape Cod. Had grand trip from Los Angeles on cruise through Panama Canal last March."

Cal Landau, Cornell's Southeast regional office director, Miami, FL: **"Kathy '78** now with Taco Bell, Baltimore. Grandchild score is three, none at bat. Golf handicap 12 and 'deteriorating with advanced age!' A year ago today (precisely Sept. 12, '94) had colonoscopy, (did you have to ask this question?)—found nothing of interest. [Don't you love these guys who keep detailed records?] Last week, drove Miami to Melbourne, FL to see **Dave Culbertson '50,** who unfortunately was not there. Switched to Plan B. Went to Omni-Rosen (the 1,300-plus-room hotel of **Harold Rosen '50** in Orlando next to the new convention center.) Yesterday was spent in the office talking with 20 Cornellians by telephone. Tomorrow I plan to walk Biscayne Blvd. from 107th St. to 123rd St., N. to advise the local government what is wrong—drainage, code violations, many prostitutes and panderers. We are now only three years from our 50th Reunion, but the years go much faster. Have recently learned that waking up is a wonderful experience and the solution to any and all problems is to 'attack'!" **Sidney H. Law,** Ormond Beach, FL: "Recently moved here from Northfield, VT. Have learned that there are ten lawyers for every engineer in the US. The reason Japan gets along so well is that there are ten engineers for every lawyer. Solution is to reduce the number of lawyers so that they won't have to prolong litigation or chase ambulances to make a living." ❖ **Bob Per-**

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Not everyone is retired—no way!—some are still working and enjoying it! **Max H. Kraus,** Meadowbrook, PA, says "I'm having a great time as co-chair of Liberty Net, an electronic network serving the Philadelphia region—a nonprofit, community-based organization working with schools, businesses, and local citizens to provide information, news, e-mail, etc. If you have Internet, look us up!" **Donald H. "Pete" Johnston,** New York City, walks to work at Columbia, where he is still director of the international media and communications program at the Graduate School of International and Public Affairs. He was invited to be a participant in a United Nations conference to help Palestinian people develop independent and democratic media—part of a movement toward self-rule.

Donald A. Weiss, Highland Park, IL, continues to be active in investment banking. Son **Jeff '79** is a third-generation Cornellian and, with Jeff's four children, a fourth generation is possibility for 2009! **Lawson F. Singer,** Roslyn Heights, NY, has a new career as a consultant to a patent law firm via a Cornell Club of Long Island connection. He vacationed in Tucson, AZ and was royally entertained by Cornellians **Sally Clark** Shumaker **'71** and **Karl D. Butler Sr., PhD '40.** "Cornell connections do pay off!" **Thomas R. Tikalsky,** Lansing IL, would like to connect: "Best regards to **Glen McAvoy.**"

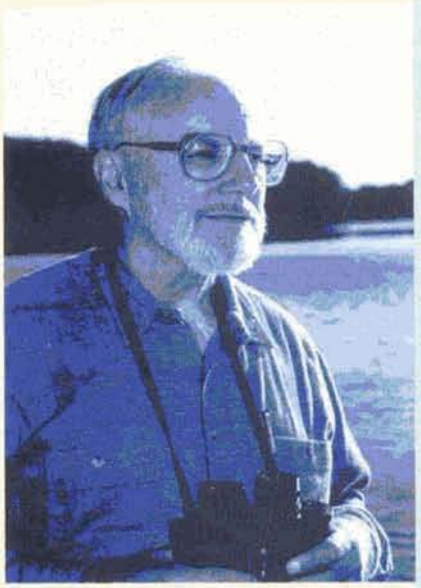
Edgar L. Galson, Syracuse, NY, is married to Eva; they have four children. "With brother **Allen '52,** have developed Galson Corp. into a vibrant environmental engineering consulting enterprise, headquartered in Syracuse with five branches in other cities. Eva started our environmental lab and led it, but now deals primarily with quality assurance. Professionally active with ASHRAE and heavily involved in community affairs. We continue a pattern started with our ten-week camping honeymoon—hiking, skiing, adventure trips all over the world, plus vacations on the Galson family-owned island in the St. Lawrence River."

Now, on to the "fairer sex" (whoever penned that phrase?). **Mildred Louise** "Chris" **Christopher Bradshaw** and **Aaron** have been retired for more than three years. Chris has been cruising again—the Caribbean and on the St. Lawrence from Ontario to Montreal; visited their son, one of four children, in Tennessee, where he works for GM Saturn; and then went to Tryon, NC for a month. Dr. **Catherine** "Jill" **Friedrich Root,** MD '53 and **Dave '50,** MD '53 still live in San Antonio, TX, see Medical College pals at medical meetings, and hope to see you all at the 50th. They have four kids and four grandchildren. **Frances** "Frankie" **Lown Crandall** is now settled in Princeton, NJ. Husband Max is sales manager at Fox & Lazo Realtors in Princeton Junction. Frankie relocated her interior design business and, she hoped, both of their horses by now! She says, "Glad to see the Class of '49 still using my unorthodox tower design—no irreverence intended then or now."

Have covered all the news items on hand (as of February 14)! If your dues have been paid (of course!), but without news (what, never!), feel free to send any thoughts, memories, cheers or jeers, travelogues, info on hobbies, jobs, family, pets, even health, directly to me. ❖ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

Under the Sea

Clarence Lavett Smith '49



Although he spent much of his time studying dead specimens in his years as curator of fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, Clarence "Smitty" Smith has done his fair share of live fish observation. After gaining certification in scuba diving, Smith became an aquanaut in 1970. As such, he was one of a select group of marine scientists who lived in specially-constructed underwater habitats for up to a week at a time. While literally living on a coral reef, Smith studied the environment surrounding him, focusing on resource-sharing by coral reef occupants as well as the effects of pollution and overexploitation of reefs.

And what did the curator of fishes do when away from his coral reef? For Smith, who retired in 1993, the title meant a lot of fishing: he collected thousands of fish from such widespread locations as the Galápagos Islands, Rapa, the Cape Verde Islands and Belize. Those specimens now reside in jars on shelves in the museum. Smith is also deeply committed to ichthyology in New York State, and initiated a program to catch specimens of every single species in the state. The final product of his research was *The Inland Fishes of New York State* (1985) which includes illustrations of nearly 250 different fishes, a glossary and several indexes.

Smith credits the late zoology Professor Emeritus E. C. Raney, PhD '38 with being responsible for his career choice. Besides research extending to environmental conservation of the Hudson River and the classification of American groupers, Smith has taught courses for postdoctoral researchers, PhD candidates and undergraduates at universities in Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Hawaii, New York City and Guam.

Smith's dedication to his work and to the students and faculty with whom he shared his time led James W. Atz '36 to write of him: "Considerate and helpful, enthusiastic about others' work as well as his own, and with a sly sense of humor that he enjoys even when the barb gets turned on himself, Smitty always has been a delightful associate, what the Irish would call a 'lovely man.' "

Though retired, Smith is continuing his involvement with the Museum of Natural History's ichthyology department, conducting seminars and continuing his research. His most recent book, titled *Fish Watching: an Outdoor Guide to Freshwater Fishes*, was published by Cornell University Press in 1994.

—Sharon R. Tregaskis '95

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The following answered the bell for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meetings January 27 at the Marquis Marriott on Times Square in New York City: Class President and Spokesperson **Barrie Sommerfield;** Vice President **Jo Kellel** Buyske; Class Correspondent **Ruth** "Midge" **Downey** Sprunk; and myself. We were joined at the luncheon by **Steve Auderieth,** president of Vermont Club, who was in the city from Burlington attending a bar association meeting. **John Marcham,** who has done an excellent job through the years to represent and promote our class, was on deck from Ithaca. He has recently edited a definitive history of the School of Hotel Administration.

Cornell's tenth president, Hunter Rawlings, addressed the gathering of about 500 at the luncheon. That evening, approximately 25 members and guests of our class attended a dinner with the Classes of '51 and '52 at Cornell Club—New York near Grand Central. **Dave Dingle** entertained with piano favorites. It was an outstanding evening, and nice respite from winter blues.

Plans and surprises are in store as we prepare for a gala 50th Reunion in 2000. You will be kept up-to-date in future columns.

Scott Hamilton, Honolulu, HI, doesn't mind being a member of our "Over the Hill Gang" because he conquered the big hill, Mt. Everest, five years ago. I have a suspicion Scott is an ironman or triathlete.

Charles Wille, Middletown, NY, recently retired as commissioner of agriculture for NY State. He and wife Sis returned from a fall trip to South Africa and bush country, where their Land Rover broke down at night on the game trail six miles from base camp. Cape Town is beautiful, but unfortunately there are intense political problems. I remember good times with Charley at ROTC summer training at Fort Lee, VA.

James "Trig" **Tregurtha,** San Diego, CA, after 34 years in the Navy and 15 years in physical plant engineering, finally retired. He enjoys the sailing, weather, and sports in that renowned Navy port city. He plans on staying and welcomes visitors. **Dan** and **Betty Rosenberger Roberts,** Stamford, CT, enjoyed an exciting trip to the Skeleton Coast of Africa and Burma.

Dr. **Jack Richard** continues to practice endocrinology and teach at Cornell Medical College. Professional activities bring him in contact with classmates Drs. **Henry** and **Joan Greenblatt Erle** and Dr. **Richard Silver.** He sits on the advisory board of Adult University (CAU) and, with wife Elaine, enjoyed their sponsored trips this past year to Tuscany and South Africa. **Grace Perkins** Naccarato, Lake Luzerne, NY, took a three-week trip to Banff, Lake Louise, and Victoria, BC, Canada via Canadian rail and returned by Amtrak. She reports Canadian beats Amtrak by miles. **Hank Machirella,** Sea Girt, NJ, retired from the *NY Daily News* as writer, editor, and golf columnist. He enjoys playing much golf at the Jersey shore. Dr. **Earl MacArthur** concluded 42 years of public education as president of SUNY Ag. and Tech. College, Canton. He summers overlooking the St. Lawrence River in Morristown, NY and winters on the Gulf of Mexico in Naples, FL. Joyce and he play lots of golf with classmate **Bill Stalder.** Earl also chairs the board of Community Bank at 53 locations, northern, southern, and central tier of NY. He enjoys seeing old friends and classmates.

Jim and **Sally Gumaer Loughead,** Swarthmore, PA, visited with **Jonathan** and Betty **Woods** in Burlington, VT. Surely Jonathan is keeping in training by cross-country skiing. **Jacques Lafaurie,** Antigua, West Indies, survived 72 hours of hurricane pounding. He learned to survive as a hotel student in the basement of Martha Van during the late 1940s. **Walt Holmes,** Sugar Land, TX, was named Volunteer of the Year for United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast. Members of our class give not only money, but time and talent.

Jane Kimberly Meyer and **Russ '49** met in the Adirondacks with Phyl and **Bob Purple, Bev (Prime) '49** and Ned Pearson, Jean and **Paul Widener '52,** and Harriet and **Dick Arnold '48** last fall. All were fine and well.

Elizabeth "Libby" **Severinghaus** Warner, Osterville, MA, joined with classmates **E. Chapin** "Rusty" **Davis, Tom Gargan,** and **Frank Bradley** in a nostalgic reunion for 1948 and 1949 football teams in Ithaca for Harvard game last fall. Libby, I noted we edged the Cantabs, 28-27. Shades of teams led by **L. P.** "Pete" **Dorset, JD '53.** Where are you, Pete?

Thanks for keeping us posted. We will try to touch all bases and keep you up to snuff. ❖ **Bob Fite,** 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204, tel., (609) 884-4323.

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Joan Hartford Ferreira, our class president, writes, "Special thanks to **Peg Healy** McNulty and **Bill Phillips** for arranging the reception and dinner at the Cornell Club—New York [following the January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) and class meetings] with alumni from the Classes of '52 and '53. Among those attending were **Margaret** "Pepper" **Dutcher** Fluke, **Phyllis (Fein)** and **Henry Bobrow, JD '52, T. W.** "Bill" and Martha **Eustis, Sally Williamson** Williams, **Mibs (Martin)** and **Don Follett '52, John Hollands, Jane (Haskins)** and **John Marcham '50, Burt Pierce,** Peg McNulty, Joan and **Ann Ferreira '88.** It was a fun evening for all.

"Hope by now you have returned your ballot for class officers, 1996-2001. Jane Marcham and her committee, **Shelly Epstein** Akakas, **George Bantuvanis, L. W.** "Bill" **Kay,** and **Marybeth Weaver** Ostrum, have recommended an outstanding slate to guide class activities until our 50th Reunion. If you haven't returned your ballot, do it today! Reunion is almost here. Pepper and Bill are looking forward to a good weekend; response has been excellent, so hope we'll see you all in Ithaca, June 6-9."

Harry Merker—in what he describes as a 360-degree turn-around from 40 years in the agricultural field as a self-employed farmer/rancher—now has his own business, "Great Ideas," devoted to composing jingles, slogans, etc., for advertising purposes. Last fall he promoted an event called "Caltrain Day," starring Steve Allen and Frankie Laine. Harry's jingle "Caltrain" was a take-off on Laine's famous song, "Mule Train" and is currently in competition for an OLIO award, an international competition, as well as an ADDY, a national award. Peers in the advertising profession tell him he has a great chance of winning, and Harry emphasizes that he's a one-man outfit.

Mary Osborn Gallwey, ombudsman for Washington State U., writes that she's headed for Washington's State Supreme Court in a suit backed by the ACLU of Washington to prevent public funding for scholarships to sectarian-controlled or influenced colleges and universities, for which the State of Washington has been spending about $750,000 a year. Mary had planned to retire at the end of the year, but may continue for one more year in a fascinating job on which no two days are alike.

The Rev. **Thomas Kalshoven** retired from a long career in ecumenical work in 1991 and has since devoted time to consulting, interim ministry, family, and travel. Cruising, coach tours, and Elderhostels have taken Tom and his wife to some great places, both here and abroad. They celebrated their 40th anniversary last September with a gathering of their three children and spouses, and six grandchildren, all of whom live within easy driving distance of their home in Davenport, IA. Tom is currently a consultant ethicist in medical technology to John Deere Health Care, and a member of several non-profit boards. ❖ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt,** 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-6522.

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For any of you who are in the New York City area, the Classes of the 1950s will have their annual Picnic in the Park on Sun., May 19. Bring your basket lunch to Central Park at noon or soon after, and meet on the knoll behind the Metropolitan Museum. Look for a Class of '53 banner on the statue of Alexander Hamilton. If you have questions call **Jim Hanchett '53,** (212) 982-1392, days; or (212) 210-2103, evenings.

For those who like to plan ahead, our 45th Reunion dates will be June 5-8, '97. Mark your calendars, carve the numbers on a tree near your front door, and save the dates. We want this to be the best Reunion ever. **Paul Blanchard** is already busy with plans. He needs addresses of classmates who have been on the missing list for a directory. Call (203) 323-2060 to offer help or suggestions.

Frederick W. Leonard, 612 Revere Rd., Merion, PA, continued to coach the U. of Pennsylvania lightweight crew after retiring from coaching at Penn after 27 years. Now he keeps up with Cornell rowing and knows all three coaches well. Lest you think that was the whole banana, Fred also chairs the board of an insurance agency. Travel has taken him from Paris in the spring to northern California's wine country in early fall. **Lillian Schneider Gerstman** says, "It took years to become comfortable with being a retired professional." She solved the problem with new structure in her life: regular

exercise, recruiting for Women's Health Initiative, volunteer work in an elementary school (working with neurologically impaired children), auditing courses at SUNY, Buffalo, and serving on various boards. Lillian must have 36 hours in a day! The Class **'44** (that of her husband **Hubert**) has vacation trips that she says are very popular and considerably less expensive than other alumni tours. Anyone like to volunteer to organize trips for us? The Gerstmans live at 519 Cottonwood Dr., Buffalo, NY.

Elliot and **Corinne Friedner Austein** left home in Levittown, PA for a trip that included Mt. Rainier, San Juan Island, Victoria, BC, and the Olympic Peninsula, touring with their daughter. They hiked, biked, walked, and even tried sea kayaking. They must be younger than I am. **Cynthia Smith Ayers** still works three days a week as a travel agent. Husband **Jon '50** is retired. They raced in the Nonsuch Sailing Assn. Rendezvous in Greenwich, RI, and came in first in their division. **Charles Daves** was appointed assistant to the president of the Educational Testing Service. He is on the board of Union Industrial Home, which offers housing and services for unwed mothers and their babies.

The December 1995 issue of *Compressed Air* magazine has a nice article about the retiring editor, **Stanley M. Parkhill.** After graduation he served in Korea before joining the editorial staff. *Compressed Air* is a division of Ingersoll-Rand. It is published in French, German, Spanish, and Italian, as well as English. Articles go far beyond air compression. The December issue included Greenland ice cores, pinball, computer chip manufacturing, a winery in Pennsylvania, etc. He will still be busy as president of the Northampton County Museum, headquartered in Easton, PA. That organization is made up of house museums, art galleries, gardens, and a historical library.

That wraps it up. George and I are off to Kazakhstan, but will be back in Ithaca in time for the Class of '51 Reunion. Mail will be held—send notes to us! ❖ **George** and **Gale Raymond Kennedy,** 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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The delegates from '53 caucused during the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) convention last January in New York City. Prez **Claire Moran Ford,** first gentleman **Clark,** advisor **Rich Jahn,** 45th Reunion Co-Chairperson **Rosalyn** "Roz" **Zalutsky** Baron, and *moi* pledged, among other things to picnic in New York's Central Park on Sun., May 19, to party poolside at the Fords' in Westport, CT on July 20, and to Homecome with '52, '54, and '55 again this year (vs. Princeton, September 21).

Roz was an alumna-in-residence in the fall, attending classes, living in Balch two days, and meeting students. She had tips for Wall Street-inclined seniors at the Career Center. Says former Drexel U. Vice President **Don Dickason:** "As all other retirees report, I don't know how I had time to go to work. An 18-day trip to Greece and Turkey with my wife of 42 years, Janet, immediately after retirement in October 1994 was a highlight. Daughter Donna (Carroll U. '80) was married last summer to a wonderful Dartmouth man (that is no longer an oxymoron in our family). Daughter **Deborah '78** and **Holton Falk '78** (son of our classmate **Craig**) continue to raise our grandchildren, one of whom is now a *teenager*."

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Marvin Grove (San Francisco) notes a "regrettable infestation" of Dartmouth alums (including his son) in northern California. Marvin has finished "a gratifying legal career . . . after dropping out of Sibley and finishing at U. of California, Berkeley (in '53). Retired teacher of academically gifted kids **Jean van Kleek** Pettigrew (Tryon, NC), a widow for seven years, lived in Caracas until 1964, when she moved to the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. She has a banker son in London, an architect son in Miami Beach and St. Lucia, a daughter in Tokyo, and six grandlings. Jean manages time for community activities (many, from an Episcopal vestry to Gilbert and Sullivan to fine arts lecturing) biking, tennis, quilting, and travel.

Mel Atwater (Olympia, WA) tells sea stories of a 32-day cruise from Los Angeles to Sydney, Australia, via Hawaii, Christmas Island, Bora Bora, Moorea, Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, and New Zealand. **Bernard West** (Pound Ridge, NY) claims "My biggest excitement these days is watching granddaughter Sara (daughter of **Stacy West** Clark **'80**) grow each week. Joyce and I try for frequent Sara fixes in Devon, PA. We also commute to Beaver Creek, CO as much as possible." There they can see daughter Jane, a TV producer who did "Hillary's Class" for PBS. She also teaches skiing. Daughter Stacy, Sara's best friend, was a pioneer in legal marketing for law firms.

Real estate seller **Martha** "Marti" **Hopf** Huber (Red Bank, NJ) arranged a Cornell Club of Monmouth and Ocean Counties reception at Monmouth Museum, of which she is a trustee, for Franklin W. Robinson, director of the Johnson Museum and an art history professor, to raise scholarship funds. Retired but working, **Frederick** "Otto" **Theall** (Croton-on-Hudson, NY) also gardens, keeps bees, and has sung barbershop in Britain. **Fred Lenoach** (Springfield, VA) stood down after 41 years' service with the Army, 20 on active duty and 21 as a civilian employee. Next: teaching English as a second language. ❖ **Jim Hanchett,** 300 1st Ave, NYC 10009.

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Life is a decidedly uneven path to tread. It does manage to go from feast to famine with great regularity. Early fall produces an empty file, and two months later it is full of news. If you don't see your name in a couple of months, know I am working through the notes and truly appreciate it that you take time to write.

Lawrence Cohen of Brookville, NY, another advocate of Cornell trips, writes, "Semi-retirement is working out very well; just enough consulting and board assignments to keep busy and still leave ample time for numerous other activities—mainly golf and travel. Highlight of our 1995 travel was a September alumni cruise to the Turkish coast and Greek Isles on the *Renaissance VIII.* We spent a great deal of time with **Donald '53** and **Eloise Mix Unbekant** and **Reg '52** and **Sallie Capron Marchant.** I believe of the 100 passengers on board, 46 were Cornellians. We all enjoyed meeting and spending time with each other. It was a fun-filled, informative and exciting venture. **Bill '74** and **Mary Darnieder Murray '86** were our Cornell hosts on the trip, and were delightful as well as helpful."

Tyler Todd, Houston, TX, has retired from University Council, having enjoyed his tenure. **Shirlee (Zettle), '56 BS Nurs** and **Bruce Boselli,** MD '57 of Sayre, PA also wrote. Bruce has been retired from the Guthrie Clinic since 1992, but is still active teaching medical students. Travel time includes visiting their far-flung children in Alaska, California, and Mississippi. They have just been listed among those with reasons to visit the Golden State.

From Cincinnati, **Roger D. Smith** writes that he is a physician-pathologist at the U. of Cincinnati Medical Center. As professor of pathology, he chaired the university's department from 1972-1992 and is still a full-time member of the faculty, teaching and doing research. Wife Margaret just retired from the Xavier U. faculty in the French department. They have four grown sons, three of whom are in California: one is with Lawrence Livermore Labs in San Diego and two are musicians. Their other son is an MD in the orthopedic department at the U. of Pittsburgh. Three more reasons to hold a mini-reunion on this side of the continent.

Frank Dellecave is enjoying retirement more each day, and for great-sounding reasons. He recently met with **Marv** and **Pat Wehman Anderson, Mike** and **Dottie Noll Hostage, Lee** and **Mary Fitzgerald Morton '56, Clancy** and **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55, Pete** and **Laurie Pietryka Plamondon '55,** and **Tom Fischer** at Seabrook Island, SC to catch a few rays, do a few rounds of golf, and enjoy the great companionship of classmates.

Richard Walker saw Jane and **Charlie Hildreth** when they dropped anchor at his home in Marblehead on their way back

to Darien after a summer spent cruising the along the coast of Maine. **George Hollis** plans to retire next year, even though only one of his three daughters is expected to be married at the time and one is med-school bound. We do have an adventuresome class. From Athens, GA, **Bill Peters** is requesting aid in locating Kappa Sigmas **Dick Trapani, Bob Evans,** BS Ag '55, and **Bill Baker,** DVM '57. Can anyone help? Bill Peters has retired from teaching school and is busier than ever with Kiwanis, volunteer work, and traveling. ❖ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404, e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.

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Each January, the Association of Class Officers (CACO) meets in New York City for a weekend of seminars, programs, socializing, and luncheon with Cornell's president. This past January, among the hundreds of Cornellians present, '55 took the prize for having the most class members in attendance. Our contingent included Class Presidents **Joan Steiner** Stone and **Otto Schneider,** and the following lesser luminaries: **Don Biederman, Marilyn** "Micki" **Levy** Black, **Dick Bump, Bob Cowie, Barbara Gavin** Fauntleroy, **Phil Harvey, Marjorie Dretel** Loory, **Janet Kahn** Marcus, **Elsie McMillan, Nancy Savage** Morris, **Lenny Oniskey, Barbara Loreto** Peltz, **Eva Konig** Ray, **Gil Schlerf,** and **Ginny Wallace** Panzer Weiner. Inevitably, President Rawlings was under close scrutiny—following, as he does, such a hard act as Frank Rhodes—but upon meeting President Rawlings and listening to his enthusiastic speech, all agreed the reins of the university have passed into excellent hands.

Great to catch up with Don Biederman, who flew in from the coast. Don is now running a Latin record label at Warner/Chappell Music, where he is executive vice president/general counsel, seeking to gain a foothold in the Latin music business. "The executive in charge left," Don explained, "so I'm now (by default) *El Jefe*." What has **Mary Carey** Schaefer done in the past year that she's never done before? "Rode a camel, rode an elephant," reports Mary—however, no details followed, so whether these excursions took place in the Sahara or at the local zoo, we are left to speculate.

Hau Wong Ho, whose current efforts are focused on founding a private college in China, visited the Maldives, Guam, and Micronesia this year. **Nannette Gravener** Utter climbed aboard the family motor home and traveled to the West Coast, seeing three canyons (Grand, Bryce, and Zion), then headed back east to visit Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The Utters, who have eight children between them, enjoy boating and fishing in Fort Myers Beach, FL during the six months they spend there. **Andy Phaneuf** and his wife also toured Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in their motor home this past year. Now that Andy's retired, he's finding time to do ceramics, work on his family genealogy, and play several rounds of golf a week.

After studying at writers' conferences at Sewanee and Wesleyan this past year, **Brian Dillon** is now writing fiction as well as doing some *pro bono* writing assignments for causes as diverse as gun control, United Way, and New York City schools. **Pat Hewson** Mason, who lives in Ogunquit, ME, is currently the food editor for the *York County Coast Star*. **Doris Rein** Rosen instructs students in math at the Cresthaven Elementary School in Silver Spring, MD. **Lawrence Phillips** has started a new master of science program in decision sciences at the London School of Economics. "I teach part-time," Lawrence explains, "and spend the rest of my time doing what I teach my students: facilitating individuals working in teams to make better decisions."

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George Liptak has chosen to explore closer to home—visiting various parts of Georgia "where we had never been during my IBM years." So, "instead of Paris or Tokyo," the Liptaks have been to Columbus, Rome, and "other non-metro towns," and even participated in Jimmy Carter's Sunday school class in Plains, GA. **Don Crane,** who's also retired, organized a tennis tournament last year to benefit the Shrine Crippled Children's Fund.

Al Blomquist returned to campus to give a lecture on mutual fund investing to the chemistry department faculty and staff in Baker Lab. **Ken Sanderson** responded enthusiastically to reaching retirement ("Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last!") and promptly took off for a cruise of the Caribbean, a 15-day tour of Greece, and a visit to Montreal last July, where he was installed as a fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Sciences.

During one record-breaking hot day last June, **Wendy Witherell** Hill hiked to Thunder River and back from the top of the Grand Canyon's north rim—18 miles and 7,000 vertical feet. "It was worth it," Wendy added. Typical of '55—still going for the gusto! ❖ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; e-mail, nsm3@aol.com.

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We start this column with a man who deserves to be first, due to all the help he has given our class over the years. I am referring to **Jim Quest,** who has just opened his own marketing consulting company—Quest Associates Ltd.—in Stamford, CT. The consultancy specializes in consumer products and Jim expects to raise money to launch some products of his own invention.

He and wife Leslie are grandparents two times over, and have a son living in Ithaca who specializes in restoring antique furniture. The Quests may be found at 14 Alfred Lane in Stamford.

Richard and Karen **Bulman** have moved to 68 W. 11th St., NYC. Although Dick is part-time chairman of Targa Systems, his main focus is in helping son **Dick '87** get his company, Kideo Productions, off the ground. As usual, the Bulmans are traveling a lot, but it is nice to see them in New York City.

Daniel A. Cohen and wife Carole are firm believers in the Elderhostel program, having stayed in facilities in Tucson, Richmond, Hilton Head, and New Orleans. Dan is a legal practitioner and resides at 77 Primrose Ave., Scarsdale, NY.

It was nice hearing from **Lillian Heicklen** Gordon of 74 Country Club Dr., Rochester, NY. A few years ago, she closed the doors on her computer consulting business and became a dispatcher with the Pittsford Volunteer Ambulance Corps. She has gained great respect for the work of corps members. **Walter R. Stillman** is semi-retired, living at 16 Fairbanks Turnpike, PO Box 1066, Quechee, VT. He occasionally returns to the family business in New Jersey. **Curt Reis** should take note of this: **Virginia Tyler** Renouard (3828 E. Marlette Ave., Paradise Valley, AZ) was selected by the US Tennis Assn. to be non-playing captain of the US Women's 65 Team. Her team recently competed in Bournemouth, England against similar teams from around the world. They won; our congratulations to Virginia.

Morty Landau of 11 Weston Pl., Lawrence, NY is a new grandfather. In addition, he is the project manager of steel fabrication for the new US Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows.

We received a nice note from **Robert** and **Roberta Karpel Silman,** 18 Larchmont St. in Ardsley, NY. Bob is busy with his consulting firm, Silman Associates, which is involved in the renovation of Sage Hall. He is also teaching at the Columbia architecture school. Roberta is continuing her very successful writing career, having just finished a new novel and having had a short story read in NYC by Tony-winner Cheri Jones. This is certainly the dynamic duo.

Reunion is getting closer. If you have any questions or any other news for me, please send it to the address below. See you next issue. ❖ **Stephen Kittenplan,** 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

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Many thanks for taking the time to write your news on the back of your 1996 dues forms—it *will* make it into a future issue, eventually. **Wendy Hayman** Knauer is dividing her time between Naples, FL and her home on Lake Hezar near Center Lovell, ME. She writes that two years after graduation she married and lived in Ridgewood, NJ. She has sons Kent Zambelli, a graduate of Lehigh, and Paul, who is graduating this month from the US Naval Academy.

Divorced in 1983, Wendy married Princeton man Warren Knauer in 1989. A surgical oncologist practicing in Elizabeth, NJ, he retired in 1993 and the Knauers moved to Florida, where they stay from mid-May through mid-October. Wendy has found an active Ivy League group in southwest Florida and would love to hear from any classmates nearby or passing through. Her address in Naples is 301 West Ave.

A long-time Florida resident is **Rosalie** "Lee" **Seely-Brown Parker** who, with husband **Garth, MBA '57,** owns a paint manufacturing business in Miami. Although Hurricane Andrew affected the business locally, the Parkers have export sales of over 35 percent. Their three grown sons are married and living in Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Safety Harbor, FL. They have four grandchildren whom they don't see often enough. Lee says that life in Miami is varied, never dull, and she and Garth love their many activities as well as enjoying tea on the patio all winter (something those of us who just experienced the latest —as I write—snowstorm of February 16 were unable to do!). ❖ **Judith Reusswig,** 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Ed and **Adelaide Russell Vant** check in with last year's itinerary that sounds as if it couldn't fit into a decade, let alone a year. They visited Canada, Mexico, and Italy and, closer to home, spent time in Dallas and Boston and points in between too numerous to mention. They are both court-appointed special advocates on behalf of children in the foster care system. Ed reports that he and **Linda Wellman** Stansfield, Reunion co-chairs for our 40th (June 5-8, '97), are well along with their planning.

One of the Vants' 1995 stops was aboard **Ted Raab**'s boat in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. **Roger Jones** happens to have a boat in the next slip. Ted reports that **Ed Staats** has pulled up anchor in Europe and is now in the hotel business in St. Croix, and that **Jay Schabacker** was in the area last fall to deliver a speech on investing in mutual funds. Ted's wife, Arline, has ovarian cancer, and they would appreciate hearing from anyone undergoing treatment for that disease (100 Isle of Venice, Slip #7, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301).

Larry Numark is currently president of Nu-Mark Enterprises, based in Stillwater, OK, involved in timber, mining, ranching, farming, landscape contracting, and a number of other projects. The number of schools he has attended is greater than the number of cities Ed and Adelaide visited last year. He has studied agriculture, law, and psychology, and is currently working on his PhD in a combination of the above at Oklahoma State U. ❖ **John Seiler,** 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; tel., (502) 589-1151.

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The top two survey replies supporting class projects are those for the Chimes Renovation and the Scholarship Program for Cornell students. These two were well above all other survey replies (for which details will follow, later this year, in a class letter from **Carol Boeckle** Welch and **Betty Anne Steer** Merritt). Now to get these projects started (although at least the university's Chimes Advisory Council has been informed of our class's interest in supporting the retuning of a bell). Also, we've been informed by this magazine that our subscriber number is now under 400; thus we are allowed only about 1-1/2 typed pages of news (hopefully, we'll exceed 400 duespayers soon and can return to our usual 2-1/2 pages).

Here are a few updates on some of our 'mates. First, our "lost persons" list has found one of us: **Phil Marriott** emerged in Bergen, Norway, living at Grimstadhomen 37, 5060 Soreidgrand.. Thanks to **Carroll Blake** for sending the December column to Phil, who's been 30 years with Mobil and all over—China, India, Australia, USA, and Europe. Phil is either at the above address or in Poipu Sands, HI. Also in Hawaii is **Mary Moragne** Cooke, who as president of Malama o Manoa (meaning "to care for Manoa Valley") helped publish the book *Manoa, The Story of a Valley* in 1994, which is making the local best-seller list. Mary enjoyed her visit from the islands to **Almeda** "A.C." **Church** Dake Riley's wedding and an annual convention of the American Assn. of States and Local History last September.

Lynn Clark Gioiella keeps going, even with some major heart, back, esophagus, and other internal problems which overwhelmed her last spring. She came out of them and was well enough to go to Prague and Budapest for a ten-day vacation in summer, and has since been appointed to Pres. Clinton's White House Advisory Committee on Aging. Lynn also finished a major task force report on master's education in nursing for the American Assn. of Colleges of Nursing and continues to work on her National Insts. of Health advisory committee—she has lots of Washington, DC contacts!

G. David Hardy Jr. reports a new address, still with the Army: PO Box 52085, Ft. Benning, GA. **Art Edelstein,** MD continues his ob/gyn practice in Rochester and reports that his third Cornellian child, **Kerry '97,** is in the Big Red Marching Band and vice president of Tri-Delt—and maybe doing a little studying.

Again forsaking those 'mates not sending news, albeit with thanks for their dues, we'll move on to **Brian Elmer,** who continues as an attorney in DC and reports that he and wife Sonja had a great six days rafting the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. **Gail Glueck Bernstein** writes of a great family vacation at Lake Tahoe with all their kids and two grandchildren. Gail and **Ralph '57** saw **Steve Klein** and **Joel Bergsman** in DC when they were there while Ralph was lobbying Congress for the American Gastroenterology Assn.

We must now end our shortened column. Here's a note from SUNY College, Cobleskill President **Kenneth Wing,** who was awarded the Outstanding Alumnus Award from the Ag and Life Sciences Alumni Assn. at Homecoming last fall. Nice going, Ken. Cheers to all. ❖ **Dick Haggard,** 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

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The class is pleased to report that more than $1,800 has been contributed to the **Rick M. Cohen** Memorial Fund. These moneys have been earmarked for a series of annual $500 awards to students, who will be known as Rick Cohen Memorial Scholars. Class Co-President **Marian Fay** Levitt encourages classmates to increase the total in the fund to at least $2,000 by the end of this fiscal year, June 30. Contributions should be made out to Cornell University, with a note on the check indicating the money is for the Class of 1959 Rick Cohen Memorial Fund. Send checks to The Class of 1959 Headquarters, Development Office, 55 Brown Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

Marian, who lives in New York City, has become a professional jewelry designer. She was part of Designer Crafts on Fifth Avenue, which took place before Christmas, and one of her pieces is being placed in stores in Paris. She also teaches two classes of bead stringing. The Rochester Chamber of Commerce awarded **Roslyn Bakst** Goldman its 1995 Art & Cultural Award for the public art project at the new Greater Rochester International Airport, marking the completion of a seven-year initiative. Roz's business as an art appraiser and consultant in art collection management has been extremely busy and "most satisfying." She also reports that she and **John, JD '59** have sons who are far from home: **Lawrence '88** moved to Denver; Michael is in Los Angeles, beginning a career as a potential art director in the movie industry; and Andrew is in Turkey on a Fulbright.

J. Kent Hewitt and **Myra Maloney** Hart **'62,** who married in 1994, have moved to 715 Boston Post Rd., Weston, MA 02193. Kent has retired his medical practice in Hartford, CT, and Myra, who earned her docorate last year, is a professor at the Harvard business school. **Everett Heinze** has a new address: 10510 Sans Souci Pl., Austin, TX 78759. In a note to **Ron Demer,** Ev reports that he has a very busy neurology/pain management/rehabilitation practice, runs quite a few five-kilometer races each year, and recently married off the third of his four children. Gwen and **Jim Glenn** are now at 6007 Oak Hollow Ct., Midland, MI 48640, at the place where the Chippewa River meets the Tittabawassee. Jim was transferred from Massachusetts last summer by John Brown Plastics to a sister company, Brown Machine, in Beaverton, MI, where he is marketing thermoformers.

Ellie Applewhaite has moved to 205 West End Ave., NYC 10023. Ellie, **Patricia Hurley, Sue Rollins** Fried, and **Harry Petchesky** attended the January meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in NYC. It was a "very festive" occasion, reports

Harry, who also notes that he has made his musical comedy debut. He was part of the chorus on several numbers performed at the 100th anniversary celebration of theater at Poly Prep, his Brooklyn high school alma mater, and did a duet parody on a song from *Oklahoma* entitled "The Lawyers and the Doctors Should Be Friends." How 'bout a reprise at our next Reunion, Harry! ❖ **Jenny Tesar,** 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

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Your class officers had a productive meeting at the end of January in New York City, during the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) gathering. **Sue Phelps Day, Bill Fisher, Ginny Seipt, Margaret McPhee** Miano, **Lenny Stark, Geoff Bullard, Irene Kleinsinger,** and **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg discussed early-stage planning for our 40th Reunion and other class projects. We welcome ideas any of you may have about these, and encourage you to get involved. As part of our new focus on the year 2000, the Class of '60 has been invited to help welcome the students of the Class of '00 during September orientation; details will be forthcoming in a later column.

Some congratulations are due to two class officers who were unable to attend January's meeting. **Gale Jackson** just became a grandmother and happily reports her continued employment at AT&T (no small feat, these days), and **Ken Ackley** has been elected to the CACO board—which, incidentally, also now includes **Carolyn Day '89,** daughter of Sue (Phelps) and husband **Bill Day '59.**

News is in of several classmates' book projects. **Marcia Sheehan** Freeman of Sarasota, FL published a guide for teachers of writing entitled *Building a Writing Community* (Maupin House, 1995), and **Dave Dresser's** *Eisenhower College: The Life and Death of a Living Memorial* (Heart of the Lakes Press) also appeared in 1995. Dave reports that he is still a dean at Ithaca College and living happily on Cayuga Lake. **Barbara Baillet** Moran, now in Greensboro, NC, has reportedly completed *Voices of the Silent Generation,* a collection of oral histories of women in their 50s, a topic almost certainly of interest to the women of '60.

Margaret Osmer-McQuade, a member of the board of overseers of Cornell Medical College, has recently also been named to chair its advisory board. A former university trustee, Margaret lives in NYC with husband Lawrence and son Andrew, and is CEO of Qualitas International. Other new positions for classmates include **Joanne Brown** Marlatt's election as president of the National Assn. of Adult Protective Services Administrators and **David Berkley**'s move into the leadership of an AT&T business in enhanced voice processing. A physicist whose PhD is also from Cornell, David has three children who are all college juniors, at Skidmore, Ithaca, and Cornell (**Andrew '97** in engineering physics).

It is with sorrow and sympathy that I report the death of **Carolyn Carlson Blake**'s husband, **Robert '58,** in late June 1995. The Blakes, residents of Allandale, NJ, had been married for 35 years; in addition to his widow, Bob leaves four children and five grandchildren, one of them born the day of his death. ❖ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

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Okay—it's almost here! Hope you are all set to travel to Ithaca for our 35th! In anticipation, we have been presented with a couple of mysteries to solve: Biology 101 Professor Tom Eisner wonders to this day about the identity of the female classmate who knit a green sweater in his lectures, *and* the Reunion committee wonders about the identity of the classmate who won the class logo design contest for our junior class blazers—a design still being used and very much appreciated. There may be prizes in store if these folks confess!

We have also received a request for memorabilia from Reunion Memorabilia Chair **Pauline Sutta** Degenfelder: "Now that we're older than the speed limit, we may remember 1961 better than 1991. We have various motives for bringing back memorabilia—pride, embarrassment, revenge. Pick your motive and bring your items. Pictures, clothing, mugs, etc. are suggested. Please let me know your plans at (216) 778-5020 or (216) 752-4117. Thanks." You may want to clean out those closets and bring what you find!

A correction is in order to a news item in the December issue on **John Sobke**'s retirement from the Army. He is a lieutenant general (three stars) not a major general (two stars) as reported. Our apologies, and again our congratulations. News items include comments from **Lawrence Aaron,** CEO of Great American Finance Co., who notes that he started running five-kilometer races at age 56, that every Democrat he votes for turns out to be a Republican, and that he will keep working until income approximates expenditures. **David Heinzelman** reports that he has been at Xerox for 28 years and that his two children at Cornell have given him an opportunity to enjoy frequent visits to Ithaca.

We also received notices of the deaths of classmates **Howard Braitman** of Santa Paula, CA and **Alan Franklin** of Ft. Lee, NJ. We extend our thoughts to their families.

Before you head off to Ithaca, you may be interested in hearing how our class is doing financially. The FY95 year-end report reflects $12,402 in income from dues, investments, and scholarship fund donations, and expenditures of $10,809 for *Cornell Magazine* subscriptions, mailings, Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) dues and registrations, and the transfer of scholarship donations to the scholarship fund. Net income for the year was $1,593, giving the class a balance of $16,245 as of June 30, '95.

Allan Metcalf and I hope to hear from you, as well as see you at Reunion. ❖ **Nancy Hislop** McPeek, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; tel., (216) 494-2572 (h); (216) 438-8375 (w).

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By the time this appears, a News and Dues solicitation should be in your mailbox—we need both! There's very little current news in the file. Please write! Preparations are underway for our 35th (!) Reunion, June 5-8, '97. Volunteers are needed for a myriad of planning and on-site tasks. **Charlotte** "Char" **Jones** Collister would love to hear from you at 2085 Elgin Rd., Columbus, OH 43221; tel., (614) 488-1438. Of 2,200 class members, the whereabouts are known for 1,623 and 466 are duespaying members. Over the years, the class has contributed to the campus in a number of ways: scholarships (Cornell Tradition scholarship in honor of President Emeritus Frank and Rosa Rhodes), education (Arts and Sciences lecture series, Honor with Books), culture (Johnson Museum of Art photography collection), campus beautification with plantings, and athletics (Hoy Field baseball scoreboard). Your thoughts and contributions are welcome.

The university has received word of the deaths of two classmates. **Patricia Barwick** Fuca of Staten Island died last Dec. 13 and is survived by husband William. **Howard Flomenhoft** of Riverwoods, IL died in January 1995.

George and **Shirley Morrison Loveless '63** live in Moylan, PA. George is a Philadelphia lawyer. **Andrew Samet** is an attorney in Morristown, NJ and resides in nearby Mendham. Several educators are in our ranks: **Peggy Bergquist** Palmer is an elementary music teacher in Brentwood, NY. Peggy and Charles live in Huntington. **Maryjean Hertel** Yengo is a teacher in Webster, NY. **Faith Miller** Roelofs is an environmental educator in Honolulu, HI. Her husband, **Tom '59,** BEE '60, PhD '64, died in July 1995.

Dr. **Susan Groner** Blumenfield is a social work administrator at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City. She lives in Scarsdale, NY. **Nancy Simon Hoden** is a clinical social worker and counseling coordinator at Willow Manor Nursing Home in Lexington, MA. She and **Mort '61** make their home in Lowell.

"Surgeon (ENT), scientist, educator, Regent at U. of Minnesota" describes Dr. **H. Bryan Neel**'s occupation. He's at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. Adds Bryan, "I enjoyed seeing so many classmates at the last Reunion and am already looking forward to the next one!" Others in the health care fields include Dr. **R. Peter Mogielnicki,** a physician in W. Lebanon, NH, and Dr. **Morton Langsfeld,** a dentist in Philadelphia. He and Judith live in Meadowbrook, PA. **Kathryn Illoway** Wallach is a nurse in Flushing, NY, where she and Paul live. **Carol Toth** is an RN analyst at the Hospital for Special Care in New Britain, CT. She commutes from Meriden. Dr. **Leslie Seldin** is a dentist in NYC. Veterinarians include Dr. **Bob Schmitt,** DVM '69 in S. Deerfield, MA and Dr. **Martin P. Shapiro,** DVM '65 in Dix Hills.

Robert Grattidge leads an active "retired" life in Camrose, Alta., Canada. He's a trustee for the local school district and zone delegate for the Alberta Cattle Commission. Robert averages one marriage per week as

Rhyme Scheme

Ed '61 and Clarinda Horner Ochester '61

Ed and Clarinda "Britt" Horner Ochester know that they are living in the golden age of American poetry. The two are the founders of Spring Church Book Catalog, which "aims to carry practically every new book of poetry from trade, university, and established small presses."

Though their farmhouse in rural Pennsylvania may be a long way from the glittering constellations of literati, their work with the catalog gives them and their 1,700 subscribers ("we prune the mailing list pretty severely," says Ed) a vital connection to contemporary poets and their work. "One of the nice things about the business is that even though it's mail-order, it's very personal," says Ed. "For years, old customers have written to us or called us as though we're family. Britt on occasion learns about an impending marriage or divorce before the second party learns about it!"

After their graduation, Britt joined the very first group of Peace Corps volunteers and worked in the Philippines for two years. The two married in 1965 and lived in Wisconsin—where Ed did graduate work and Britt social work—then moved to Gainesville, Florida. They moved again when Ed was hired by the University of Pittsburgh, where he is now a professor of English and director of the writing program.

Spring Church, which is named after a local village ("Some of the other town names were clearly impossible," says Ed. "Black Lick Book Company? Burnt Cabins Books? Climax Books?"), started in the early 1970s as a catalog for children's literature and books on homesteading. The two decided to try poetry in hopes that it would be easier to market. Their project has flourished, and today the Ochesters believe they are the largest retailer of contemporary poetry in the country. Britt took over day-to-day responsibilities when Ed became editor of the University of Pittsburgh Press in 1978.

Ed notes that while Cornell alumni have always been recognized in business and the sciences, the strength of the university's literary tradition is sometimes overlooked. "When Britt and I were at Cornell, Nabokov was teaching there, as were two great critics: Professors M. H. Abrams and Robert Martin Adams. Then there were young Professors Jim McConkey and Walter Slatoff, and students Richard Farina '59 and the mysterious and brilliant Tom Pynchon '59, who even then was forming two of the best novels ever written in America: *V* and *The Crying of Lot 49*. Samuel Johnson said to Boswell, as he reminisced about his college days: 'Sir, we were a nest of singing birds.' Cornell was like that then." He pauses. "Hopefully, it still is."

—*Norman Farwell '93*

the marriage commissioner for the Camrose district. He also serves on the board of Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton. ❖ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

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As you read this article you will be thinking of spring, and also about your dues to the Class of '63! Please send your dues, join the Club '63, and send your news. **Carolyn** "Penny" **Handler** Miller is a free-lance writer in Los Angeles—writing for TV, features, and designing titles for CD-ROMs. She was a specialist consultant on Disney's *Pocahontas,* released last Christmas. Last summer she took a four-week trip to Zimbabwe and Botswana with advice from classmates **Joel** and **Sandy Hackman Barkan,** who have spent years in Africa. Joel is a professor of African political science at the U. of Iowa.

Tom Stirling sent a nice note from Honolulu reminiscing about his days as the first class correspondent for the Class of '63. During that assignment he spent two years in Vietnam and still met his deadlines. Tom was looking forward to a visit from **Neil** and **Edie Osborne Kochenour. Aija Purgailis Thacher** and husband **Philip, PhD '65** live in Albuquerque, where Aija is a nutritional adviser in a health store and Philip a physicist at Sandia Laboratories. Daughter Nara has a master's in math from U. of Texas, Austin, and son Jeffrey is working on a PhD in math at U of Virginia. Aija and Philip took a trip in 1993 back to Latvia, where Aija was born. The trip also took them to St. Petersburg, Russia and Scandinavia.

Doris Grayson Kitson is an 11-year survivor of cancer using alternative therapies, diet, and exercise to prevent a recurrence. Congratulations, Doris! Dr. **Stephen** and **Joan Elstein Rogow '65** are proud of daughter **Debbie Rogow** Silverstein **'91,** who graduated *cum laude* from U. of Pennsylvania's law school in 1994. Son Eric pitches for Trenton State College. Steve is an orthodontist.

George Ehemann Jr. writes from Lancaster, PA that one of his and his wife's pleasures is occasional visits from granddaughter Katie of Wilmington, NC. **Carol Westenhoefer** Anderson writes from Miami that daughter Ann was married in May 1995 to Ted Wolfer, son of **Jim Wolfer '68.** Daughter Ingrid has been studying in Italy,

and Carol planned a December 1995 visit. **Steve Beckerman** is the owner of Shell Packaging Corp. in Springfield, NJ. He and wife Nancy are grandparents twice over, thanks to sons Joel and Ken and their wives. Daughter Wendy released her second CD of folk music—*Marina's Owl.* Her music has been well received during tours in US and Europe.

Blair Crum is vice president of marketing for Dixie Industrial Supply in Shelby, NC. Child number three is 17 and almost ready for college. Blair and wife Pat see **Norm** "Punch" **Smith** and wife Nancy for the Annual Revellers Dance Club "Spring Weekend Party" in Lake Lure, NC. Blair really enjoyed our 25th, but couldn't make our 30th in 1993. How about our 35th in 1998 for everyone?

A few tidbits, because that's all the information I receive about them: **John Needham** is director of human resources for Vickers Inc. aerospace marine defense division in Maumee, OH. **Philip Palmer** is senior engineer for DuPont in Newark, DE. **Arthur Sachs** is an optometrist in Colton, WA. **Richard Shuster** is an executive with Sauster Corp. in New Bedford, MA. **J. David,** MA '68 and **Betty Bond Snyder '64** live in Boulder, CO, where David is owner/CEO of Covovan International. That's all for this month—don't forget to pay your dues, etc.! ❖ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, PO Box 1675-Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401-1675.

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It seems that the older we get, the more active we get. Cases in point: Dr. **Barbara Furman** Attardi (310 S. Lang Ave., Pittsburgh, PA) spent two weeks two summers ago touring Russia with the Pittsburgh Boys Choir, of which her younger son is a member. Barbara does research in reproductive endocrinology at U. of Pittsburgh. Re athletics, Barbara says, "I'll do anything . . . run, swim, bike, aerobics;" to those add cooking and reading. Her advice: "Live each day to the fullest, because you never know what life has in store." [Sad to report, her husband died a couple of years ago.]

Dr. **Alicia Vogt** Linzey, a biology professor at Indiana U. of Pennsylvania, certainly follows that advice. In order, last year, Alicia visited Belize (March), took a raft trip on the Colorado River (June), then did research in South Africa and Zimbabwe (September). Alicia does not note which of these included husband Neil Asting, a chemist. When Alicia does return home, it's to 420 Edgewood Ave., Indiana, PA. Also active is **Lois Copeland,** a physician. Lois lists her activities as photography and "freedom fighting" (!), which apparently includes battling the White House; she notes her recent activities as "travel throughout the US fighting against the Clinton health plan." Lois, husband **Richard Sperling, MD '70,** and their three children (two in college) live at 25 Sparrowbush Rd., Upper Saddle River, NJ.

Another distant traveler is Judge **Lisa Anderson** Todd (3811 Fulton St., NW, Washington, DC), who went to Romania in March of last year to visit **Kandis Vengris** Scott **'63,** a Peace Corps volunteer in Timisoara. Then there are **George** and **Pat Lenihan Ayres** (4920 Herendeen Rd., Shortsville), hard-working dairy farmers and Cornell Cooperative Extension volunteers who apparently go on cruise control when it comes to activities: "He—napping in hammock; she—gardening and quilting."

In other news . . . **Charles Zambito** (625 Graisbury St., Haddonfield, NJ), a produce broker, is still on the advisory board of the brokers division, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn. Chuck and his wife were preparing to enjoy another summer at the Jersey shore; he says "welcome to alumni at Sea Isle City." **Gerald Lazar** (4187 S. Neptune Dr., Salt Lake City, UT), a psychiatrist, is medical director of adult psychiatric services for Intermountain Health Care, a 24-hospital chain. Gerry is also Utah's delegate to the American Psychiatric Assn. Assembly, which sounds like a not-bad position when you consider he reports recently having attended an APA meeting in Hawaii, followed by another in Miami. (I assume wife Elsie went with him to the former, at least).

Austin and **Kristin Klitgord** Eriksson (1423 Holleman Dr., Valrico, FL) remain sports activists, enjoying snow skiing, golf, and the beach. They report that visiting their older son at college enables them to see **Dave '63,** MBA '68 and **Betty Bond Snyder** in Boulder, CO (7342 Windsor Dr.), where Betty and Dave have begun a business designing and selling custom greeting cards.

Investment advisor **Harold Evensky** was named secretary to the 1995-96 board of governors of the Certified Financial Planner Board. Harold lists his business address as Evensky, Brown & Katz, 241 Sevilla Ave., Coral Gables, FL, of which wife Deena is president. He reports that by the end of this summer, both of their children will have finished college.

In offspring-at-Big-Red news, **Joseph Danas** (311 E. 72nd St., NYC) an attorney and tennis enthusiast, reports on son **Glenn '98. Don Whitehead** (21 Overlook Dr., Southampton) reports daughter **Julianne '94** is now teaching at the Cornell Day Care Center, and daughter **Melissa '96** expected to graduate this month from the Hotel school. Don spends summers at Baron's Cove Inn in Sag Harbor, NY and winters in Key West, FL.

Dr. **Steve Pieczenik** has been leaping off bookshelves over the past year. He reports he was "proud co-producer of Tom Clancy's "Op Center" TV mini-series . . . and co-author [of the book of the same name]." (Note: Steve's contract must require him to state it this way, as he was the primary author.) Steve and wife **Roberta (Rovner), MS '64** live at 4731 Essex Ave., Chevy Chase, MD.

Finally, a sad note: active alum **Judith Chuckrow** Goetzl died in January. **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein, in passing on the notice of Judith's death notes: "Judy was a friend to so many of us, a delightful person whose caring nature, vitality, and love of family and friends will be remembered by all who knew her. She was a very special lady, a great Cornellian, and I'm sure that all of her friends have their own special memories of her."

Please send news and dues as soon as possible. Both our treasury and this column need new inputs. ❖ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

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Dr. **Lawrence** and **Barbara Kappel Levinson** write that their third and last daughter graduated last spring, making them a 100 percent Cornell family. Dr. **Carol Greenwald** Bender, while practicing medicine full time, is also studying for a master's in business at Johns Hopkins. She, too, will have a Big Red family, with children **Jackie '94, David '96,** and **Johnny '99. Judy Alpern** Intraub is the science coordinator for Community School District 26 in Queens, NY. Husband Saul is a sound engineer with the New York City Transit Authority. From Succasunna, NJ, **Stanley Saltz** reports he is the controller for Allison Corp.

J. Murfree Butler's oldest son, **Jim '96,** is an inductee of Quill and Dagger. **Judith Russell** Davidson writes that she has been a stock and bond advisor for the past 13 years and has recently founded a private charitable foundation that will primarily benefit private schools. **Rona Brooks Dollinger** is an office administrator for Dollinger and Dollinger, PA in Rochelle Park, NJ. Husband **Martin '63,** JD '66 is an attorney. **Wendy Levin** is an educational diagnostician at North Carolina State U. and is working on her dissertation in the psychology PhD program. Her daughter Julie is at Emory U., son Evan is a graduate of NCSU, and daughter **Jennifer Levin** Jevens **'88** is another Cornell legacy.

Via e-mail, **Vicente Aragon** <vicarago @mafalda.univalle.edu.co> advises that after working with Exxon for 13 years in the materials department of the Cerrejon coal mine project in northern Colombia, he is back in his hometown of Cali doing independent engineering. He has also become an associate in a hand-painted ceramic tile enterprise which he describes as "an outscape to his long-caressed dream" of doing something creative related to color schemes and design.

Two marriages to report from last summer are those of **Peter Schwartz** to Sheila Chervin and **Robert Kheel** to Elizabeth Ann Diamond.

HELP! Our allotted column size has shrunk because the number of duespaying subscribers has fallen below 400. At the midwinter Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting, our class officers set a goal of "1,000 by 2000." So let's get started! Please watch for your dues notices and send them back with your check and news! Have a great summer! ❖ **Dennis P. Norfleet,** RR 5 Box 20, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457.

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Reunion is just around the corner, and for those of you who are planning to attend or are still on the fence, the activity schedule will be exciting. If the weather is anything like the 25th, it will be very sunny and beautiful, unlike our earlier memories of the place. From **Ann Marie Eller** Winters we received a very nice comment that daughter **Beth Winters '97** wishes to

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thank the Class of '66 for the daffodils on Beebe beach. Beth finds it's a nice spot to study as finals approach.

Here's some old news held from an over-long earlier column: **Jean Pechuman** McIntyre reported that in October 1994 **Stephanie Lane** Rakofsky received the Administrator of the Year Award for Florida by the Society for Social Work Administrators in Health Care. Congratulations, Stephanie. From Stephanie herself, in Coral Gables, FL, we learned that she is social work director, South Miami Hospital, with a staff of 22, and that eldest son Danny was married in November 1994 with **Andrea Riger Potash** (Danny's godmother) present, along with husband **Andy**. Son David graduated from Syracuse U. with many honors, including All University Class Marshall and the Newell Rossman Scholarship for the Humanities. Son Joey was applying to colleges; son Jeff was learning to drive; and son Jonathan was keeping Stephanie and husband Sandy's lives filled with challenges and adventures. Sandy is an ophthalmologist and medical director at Miami Vision Center.

Mary Whitley Rogers wrote, "Son David is working, daughter Kaaryn married Anthony Taylor (both graduates of North Carolina State U. in civil engineering), son Chris is a senior at NCSU, and son Jonathan is a sophomore at Lake Forest College. I work on and dream of retirement!" **Roger Schnaap** reports he "became the father in 1992 of a wonderful daughter" and was appointed to the US Secretary of Labor's business research advisory council. Roger and his family live in Newport Beach, CA.

Joanne Pakel Ikeda, PhD writes from San Leandro, CA that she recently celebrated her 25th anniversary at a surprise party thrown by husband Roy and both families. She also recently celebrated her 25th year as nutrition education specialist at the U. of California, Berkeley. She has published a new book entitled *Am I Fat?,* the purpose of which is to help young children accept differences in body size. Daughter Mindi is a sophomore at UCLA.

Roy Grimm, PhD writes from Sedona, AZ that he was married on Feb. 12, '94 to Lara Block, "a nice Jewish girl" from South Africa. They have two teenagers, Adi and Shalev. (Must be the sun in Arizona that speeds up the life process.) As far as career news, Roy is still headmaster of Verde Valley School, a college prep boarding school in Sedona, and he was recently elected president of the Arizona Assn. of Independent Schools.

News from **Stan** and **Judy Sandy Coleman**, Marina del Rey, CA, is that Stan gave a seminar and lecture at the theater arts department on campus in April 1995. The subject was "Entertainment, Technology and the Rules of the Road on the Information Superhighway." Stan is an entertainment lawyer based in Los Angeles.

Please keep the news coming, and more importantly, please make every attempt to join your fellow classmates for the big Reunion bash, June 6-9. We've gotten a great response. A lot of classmates will be there, and it will be an experience you will never forget. ❖ **Bill Blockton,** 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

> "Beth Winters '97 wishes to thank the Class of '66 for the daffodils on Beebe beach. Beth finds it's a nice spot to study as finals approach."
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> —Bill Blocton '66

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"I'm completing work on my third novel," reports **Joyce Moye** Cantor, 410 Accomac Rd., Wyncote, PA. "I hang out with a gang of writers on Compuserve's Litforum—easiest way to find me." Joyce adds that daughter **Rebecca Cantor '97** is in Hum Ec and that "I often see **Susan Zodikoff** Berke **'68** in the supermarket. Her daughter **Amanda Berke** is also Class of **'97."** Joyce also serves on the Cheltenham zoning hearing board and the Wyncote architectural and historic review board.

Nancy Allaway Lindsley, 1863 Buccaneer Ct., Sarasota, FL is director of preschool at the First Presbyterian Church there. She and husband **Robert '66** have children **Rob '91** (Arts) and **Cara '96** (Engineering). John E. Alden advises that he's chief financial officer at Berkshire School, a private secondary boarding school, at 245 N. Undermountain Rd., Sheffield, MA.

Leandro D. Enriquez, Sulo Hotel Civic Center, Quezon City, Philippines, is "proprietor of a 74-room first-class hotel and an independent laundry business in Metro Manila and president of an international beauty contest called Miss Asia Pacific."

Gene S. Goldenberg, 849 W. 53 Terr., Kansas City, MO, is working in software development and marketing for a subsidiary of H&R Block Inc., noting that he "was a newspaper writer and editor for nearly 25 years before turning to software and other new media development." Gene saw **Steve** and **Karen Kauffman Polansky** at his brother's wedding last summer. He and wife Cecile Kremer have children Cara, 25, David, 22, and Joshua, 6.

Donald M. Narburgh, 232 West Ave., Albion, NY, is owner of Dugan's shoe store and End of the Line Rental. He reports that daughters Michele, 29, and Dina, 25, have presented wife Sheila and him with four grandsons, and that he saw **Robert D. Bannister** at "his brother's art show in Lockport, NY."

Harold A. Salo, 3 Rabbit Run, Rose Valley, PA, chairs his "own home health care company providing management services here and abroad. I continue to serve on the leadership group of Amnesty Int'l and hope to go to Bosnia this spring to aid in documentation for the War Crimes Tribunal. My latest pastime is wearing large hedgehog slippers and acting silly with my 5-year-old grandson."

Chris D. Williams, at Williams Ventures, 5858 Westheimer, Suite 703, Houston, TX, is in "turnaround management, working with or managing companies that are performing below an acceptable level." He saw fellow oarsman **Dennis E. Koza** at the Cornell-Columbia game, where Dennis's son **Terrence R. '96** was starting for the Red: "Somehow Dennis was able to make weight at 160 (at six-foot-four)! He looks fit now at 215. (His son is 240.)"

C. Roy Christensen, Millbrook Rd., New Vernon, NJ, is in business development in the Pacific Rim for "environmentally superior power plants (Texaco)." Reporting on his sons, he writes, **"Eric '95,** Grad is in his first year at the Vet college—heaven, to him; **Ken '95** is basking in Buffalo as marketing representative for Procter & Gamble; and **Scott '97** is a junior in bioengineering, enthusiastic about lightweight crew. All three are great advocates of 'the Cornell experience,' " Roy adds.

Sally Leibowitz Kitch, 744 S. 6th St., Columbus, OH, reports that she now chairs the "women's studies department (instead of center) at Ohio State U.; we became a department in October 1995." ❖ **Richard B. Hoffman,** 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481.

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Happy May! **Jeff N. Bloom** is a pediatric ophthalmologist in Urbana, IL. He is also clinical associate professor at the U. of Illinois medical college and involved in a number of professional activities. Jeff and wife Irene have two children, both attending Stanford. **Don W. Eames** lives in Ellicott City, MD. **William C. Ahearn** lives in Phoenix, AZ. **Marty Glenn** is a lawyer with O'Melveny & Myers in New York City. He and wife Andrea live in Scarsdale, NY. **Mary Zahrt** Adams is associate director of health services with South Plains Community Action Assn. in Levelland, TX. **I. Mark Hiatt** lives in Rumson, NJ.

Barry C. Samuel lives in Santa Cruz, CA and is director of Santa Cruz County Dept. of Parks, Open Space and Cultural Services. **Steve J. Levine** is a physician with Holyoke Family Practice in Holyoke, MA. **Henry W. Siegel** is an actuary with New York Life. **Terry Yin** Michna lives in Larchmont, NY and is a systems analyst with MCI International in Ryebrook. **Pat G. Fox** is president of Fox Financial Corp. in Grand Rapids, MI. **Margaret** "Betsy" **Foster Andersson** and husband **K. Tage, '67-68 SpAg** live in Old Chatham, NY. Betsy describes a family reunion in Sweden—15 years after their previous trip. Last year was a difficult one for Betsy since her father, **Robert L. '37,** passed away in October 1994 in a logging accident.

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A note from the university reports that Jonathan Felder, son of **Richard B. Felder,** attended Cornell Summer College last year. Also there was Amy Reback, daughter of **Barbara Zerman Reback** and **Robert '69.** Jonathan's courses included government, computer science, and law, plus a legal profession exploration seminar. Amy participated in a visual arts exploration seminar. Also involved with Cornell summer activities is **Joel Negrin,** who has joined the board of Adult University (CAU). Joel is an attorney with the firm of Goodkind, Labaton, Rudoff, et al. in NYC, and I know first-hand that he is regarded as a top-notch professional.

Pete Susser's daughter **Wendy '93** is in medical school and engaged to another Cornellian. His other daughter, **Carrie '96,** recently finished a semester in Washington, DC. Pete and wife **Nona (Diamond)** live in Great Neck, NY.

Stan V. Smith lives in Chicago, IL and reports that he spent the latter part of the 1970s locating and salvaging sunken Spanish galleons in the Caribbean. He's recently developed a model for valuing life in personal injury and wrongful death cases which is used in many courts. Stan is also involved with a group called the Men's Guild, a Midwest group supporting men's personal growth and conscious living. **Seth S. Goldschlager** is a lawyer based in Paris specializing in international trade issues. The Sunday *New York Times* recently featured Seth's article about the World Trade Organization. **H. Andrew Droitcour** lives in Warwick, RI. **Helen Karel** Dorman is a realtor in Chappaqua, NY. Helen and husband Neil live in Millwood. Daughter **Karen Dorman '99** is in Hum Ec and younger daughter Debbie is in high school.

Kathleen Maney Fox has recently finished a two-year term as president of the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County, NY. During this time she served on the scholarship committee for Cornell's Women's Clubs. Kathleen is a second-grade teacher in the Groton Central School system. Husband Gary is a guidance counselor with the Cortland Junior/Senior High School. Kathleen's daughter, **Melissa Toner '97** is majoring in biology and society on the Hill.

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

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Schools will soon be out! Congratulations to those of us who have children graduating from high school and college as part of the Class of '96. **Sandy Effron** writes from Massapequa Park, NY that his two children are in Human Ecology: **Rachel '96** will graduate in May, and **Mark '99.** Sandy works in sales for Hewlett-Packard. **George Silverman** lives in Foster City, CA with wife **Merle (Ladd) '72,** and is a test captain with United Airlines. Daughter Anne is graduating from high school. Oldest son Dave is a sophomore at the US Naval Academy, while their youngest, Doug, has become, in his father's words, "a 'brain-dead' teenager . . . but still a great kid!"

Richard Felder '68 is an associate administrator for pipeline safety with the US Dept. of Transportation in Washington, DC. Son Jon will graduate high school in June and has been admitted early decision to the Cornell Class of 2000. Younger son Jeff is in high school in Bethesda, MD. Wife **Debbie (Slater)** works in the ethics office at the American Psychological Assn. **Benita Fair** Langsdorf is completing her third year of law school at Widener in Wilmington, DE. This spring, not only will she graduate, but so will daughter Danielle, from Barnard, and son Avi, from high school. Middle child **Melissa Langsdorf '98** is in Arts. Home is in Glenside, PA. **Hank South**'s son, **Patrick '96,** is to graduate from Arts this May. Hank lives outside Pittsburgh, PA and owns his own business.

On a personal note, I also have a senior. Daughter Elana will graduate from Yale on Memorial Day. When I am not writing the class column, I am working on a master's degree in dispute resolution at Nova Southeastern U. in Ft. Lauderdale and hope to go on to pursue my PhD. I love being back in school! I live in Boca Raton, FL with 17-year-old son David, who is an avid radio-controlled car builder and racer. Please note my new e-mail address, for those of you who would like to send news directly to me or just say hi! I greatly appreciate the personal notes that I have received from so many of you. ❖ **Suzy Sacks** Zeide, 561 Phillips Dr., Boca Raton, FL 33432; tel., (407) 393-5322; e-mail, suzyzeid@icanect.net.

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Trish Pringle Britten is employed as a foods and nutrition specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the U. of Hawaii and earned her PhD in educational psychology in December 1995. Husband **Alan '69** continues to practice both pediatric anesthesia and pediatric intensive care in Honolulu. Son Geoff has almost completed his sophomore year at Purahou School and is a passionate rock climber. **William Lee** has moved both home (4 Three Lakes Rd., Barrington, IL 60010) and office (Lee, Mann, Smith, McWilliams, Sweeney, & Ohlson, 209 S. La Salle St., Suite 410, Chicago, IL 60604-1202). He is an attorney and still does not have time to send us any news!

David Novick now lives in Reston, VA (1206 Woodbrook Ct., 22094-1344) and works as director of human resources for GTSI (Government Technology Services, Inc.), a high-tech federal contractor. Wife Liz earned her MS in special education from Goucher College (near Baltimore) and is teaching at the Nysmith School for the Gifted. Daughter Linda is a freshman at Arizona State U., and son Andrew is excelling at lacrosse and wrestling and follows those sports at Cornell closely.

Patty Cobe Feldstein and husband Elliott have sons Josh, 16, and Matt, 12. For 15 years Patty has worked as a free-lance writer and editor. She has a company, Cobe Communications, and does magazine and public relations work in the food and nutrition area. She is also working on a book to be published this September. Since they live in Westchester County, NY and are in the Cornell Club there, they see many alumni, including friends **Robert** and **Roz Chananau Beck, Maxine Wisbaum,** and **Karen Poppel;** also **Dave '71,** MD '75 and **Karen Maisel Blumenthal '72, Nancy Weiss** Rich **'69,** and **James Blann '69** and his wife, Carol.

Frederick Elghanayan writes to tell us that he is married and has children ages 12, 8, and 6. He continues in the real estate business with his brothers, constructing buildings in Manhattan. In the spring of 1995 they were selected to build a residential 40-story building at Battery Park City. Frederick has been actively collecting German and Austrian Expressionism art. He recently put up a basketball hoop at their home in Bridgehampton, NY and is getting back into the game; he plays some soccer with his daughter, also.

Dr. **Doug Wyler** has been elected vice president of the Long Island Veterinary Medical Assn. He has been teaching animal care at Malloy College in Rockville Centre, NY for the last nine years. Hofstra U. awarded him the Unispian Award for community service. ❖ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

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It's time to get connected! Reconnect with the class and some old friends! Reunion, June 6-9, is just around the corner. There is still time to make that phone call, write that letter, get the old gang ready to pack off to Cornell for our Fantastic 25th! Now dial in to the Class of '71 Home Page! We're on the World Wide Web at http://www.cornell.edu/Alumni/1971.

Reunion schedule for Thurs., June 6 includes a welcome buffet at Donlon (Class of '71 headquarters) and Reunion tent parties. Friday there is a buffet breakfast at Donlon; university-supported golf, tennis, and biking tours and lectures; open classrooms; All-Alumni Luncheon; and Greek receptions. There is a '71 dinner at the Field House; Sage Chapel concert featuring the Cornell Chorus; and the tent parties. Start Saturday with a breakfast buffet at Donlon; university-sponsored birdwalk, crew race, and Reunion Run; alumni lacrosse and baseball games; and President Rawlings's address. There will be a class picnic on the Arts Quad and class photos. Saturday evening is the class reception and banquet at Barton Hall; Cornelliana Night; and Reunion tent parties. We conclude with a Sunday Sumptuous Brunch at Donlon and our class meeting and election of officers.

Child care? There are two options. The university sponsors the Youth Program on Friday and Saturday for children ages 3-15, with pick-up times between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. depending upon age. Parents may also make arrangements with a local day-care facility for children ages 6 weeks to 5 years for Thurs., Fri., and Sat. evenings and all day Sun. There will also be a child-oriented lounge area in Donlon for use by children accompanied by an adult. Your contacts for questions, information, suggestions are **Kathy Menton** Flaxman at (201) 761-5508 or **Joey Kolodrub** Burtaine at (610) 966-4119.

There has been much effort by our class officers to make this Reunion memorable. For the past five years, **Rick Furbush** has made it his mission as our class president to break all Cornell 25th Reunion records with 1,000 alumni coming back. We may or may not achieve the 1,000 alumni number, but we will have a great turnout—a record turnout for the Class of '71. I am only the messenger since 1971, but with that perspective I can tell you that, without a doubt, Rick has been a most aggressive and dedicated president to our class. He has energized our other class leadership (which also deserves to be recognized as incredibly effective) and they all, each and every one, have done a great job for which they all deserve much credit.

It is with sadness that we note the untimely passing of classmate **David H. Lustbader** of Bedford, NY. We only recently learned of David's death on July 5, '93.

I have a few news releases: **J. Raymond Curtin** is now chief executive officer of Empire Tel-Com, a Syracuse-based $143 million credit union. After 11 years of moving up the corporate ladder, **Wendy Zomparelli** was named editor of the *Roanoke Times & World News.* Konica (USA) in Windsor, CT has a new executive vice president for human resources, **Donald J. Warwick.** Don, an ILR grad, has been with Konica since 1987. I have a nice letter from **David** and Tina **Beale** from Florida updating on 1995, which saw daughter Janna's bat mitzvah, a family outing to the Grand Canyon, and sleep-away camp in the north Georgia mountains.

See you all in Ithaca June 6. My fax number was listed incorrectly in a recent issue. The number here is correct. ❖ **Joel Y. Moss,** 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-2234; fax, (404) 255-0955.

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Virgina Vangeem Donegan is a volunteer coordinator for her 7-year-old daughter's elementary school. The Donegans reside at Bay Hill (Arnold Palmer's golf course) in Orlando, FL. They enjoy watching the Nestle Invitational golf tournament just beyond their backyard. **J. Harry Corbett** is also a Floridian, residing in Ocala, where he works for a high-tech start-up company. Daughters Shannon, 18, and Katy, 15, enjoy the long tanning season. Shannon attends U. of Florida, Gainesville. Wife Paula is assistant regional director for a student exchange company. The family has traveled to France and Germany in the past few years.

Peter Gargas is starting his 23rd year with Malden Mills in Lawrence, MA. The company has been extremely successful with a branded fleece fabric labeled as "Polartec." It is exported all over the world and sold domestically to L.L. Bean, Eddie Bauer, Patagonia, etc. [*His plant was the site of a much-publicized fire last winter.—Ed.*] Peter has stayed in touch with Dr. **Thomas Harvey** and wife **Jan (Wagenhals) '73,** who live in Portland, OR with their three sons. Unfortunately, Peter has lost contact with **J. E.** "Jay" **Howes** and **Rich McNear.** If Jay and Rich see this, give Peter a call.

After spending 22 years working for AT&T in the US, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and China, with the last assignment having been president of AT&T China, **Mei-Wei Cheng** accepted an offer from General Electric as the chair and CEO of GE (China). He is located in Beijing and has responsibility to accelerate the growth of GE business in China. He is having a great time working for an outstanding company in an explosive and dynamic market like China. Due to his busy schedule, he has not had the opportunity to correspond with old friends.

Dr. **Steven Seifert** reports that he and his daughter competed in the 12th Annual El Tour de Tucson bicycle race last November. She was the fourth-youngest finisher of 3,600 riders. Conditions were miserable: 45 degrees with 20 mile-per-hour headwinds. Fewer than half finished the ride. Steve also took the gold medal in forms, senior black belt division at the Arizona State Tae Kwon Do Championship. He's been practicing TKD for the past 13 years, competitively for the past three. Steve's research paper on computer optimization of a batting order was published this year in the *Baseball Research Journal.* Professionally, one of Steve's main interests is rattlesnake bites. He's a principal investigator in a multicenter trial of a new antivenom.

Dr. **Howard Schub** is a pediatric neurologist and senior partner at Child Neurology Associates, affiliated with Scottish Rite Children's Medical Center. He is busy in his clinical practice and as a board member of the physician-hospital organization. Howie lives in N. Atlanta, GA with wife **Susan (Brachfeld) '73** and children Michael, 9, and Eric, 7, after eight years in Atlanta. Susan works as an attorney for the Environmental Protection Agency. She is a presiding officer, resolving disputes between the agency and violators. The children are active in school, sports, and music. The Schubs look forward to hearing from their Cornellian friends, but warn that they do not have an inside track for tickets for the Olympics this summer. Howie did raise the idea of a Cornell party during the Olympics, however.

Oliver Williams III attended the Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Forum in April 1995. Bill says that all those involved in organizing the event should be congratulated for doing a fabulous job. He says that the weather was typical of Ithaca, but the event was definitely Cornell. Bill is a teacher in Rushville, NY. **Manuel** "Manny" **Schiffres** is a journalist with *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine* in Washington, DC.

We regretfully report the deaths of **Gary W. Bigger** of Bason, NY and **Harry T. Nicolaides** of Delmar, CA. **Doron Levin** is publishing *Behind the Wheel at Chrysler—The Lee Iacocca Legacy.* Doran has taken a job as economics/business columnist for the *Detroit Free Press.* Wife Adina is teaching Hebrew at Hillel Day School in Farmington Hills, MI. Son Gary, 18, is a private in the Army, stationed in Ft. Gordon, GA. Daughter Libby, 15, is interested in applying to Cornell. Elan, 7, is a happy third-grader.

Wilbur Wannop is controller for the Woodstock Resort Corp. in Vermont. **Eva Yim To** is a nutritionist in White Plains. She and husband **Peter '73** reside in Harrison, NY. Dr. **Michael Sopchak** is a physician in York, PA. **Randy Spector** is an attorney/executive with Fine Host Corp. in Greenwich, CT. **Steven Silbermann** is a product manager for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, where he lives with spouse Susie. **Jules Sieburgh** is vice president for hotel systems for Inter-Continental Hotels. **Michael Siemank** is an accountant residing in Levittown, NY. Send news! ❖ **Alex Barna,** 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

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The Class of '73 was well represented at this year's Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting in New York City in late January. **Marty Slye** Sherman, **Jon Kaplan, Rich Saltz, Sam Rosenthal, Susan Murphy, Susan Robbins, Kathy Ottobre, Ed Schechter** and I had the opportunity to exchange ideas on building the strength of our class with members of many other Cornell classes, both older and younger than ours. President Hunter Rawlings and his wife, Elizabeth Rawlings, were there for their first CACO meeting; his remarks after lunch reflected both his insight into Cornell and his fine sense of humor.

Richard and **Carol Finlay Schrafel '72** report they have been very active in community activities in Garden City, NY—PTA, volunteering in the school library, district director of the "Reflections" Program (a PTA-sponsored arts, music, and literature competition for the students), scouting, and the local civic association. This is in addition to the normal "stuff" parents need to do to raise sons Andrew, 14, Douglas, 12, and Peter, 9. The Schrafels often see **Bill** and Liz **Allured. Neil** and Shelly **Roland** and daughter Joella, 9, have returned to the Washington, DC area from Florida, as the *Bloomberg Business News* transferred him to cover the Securities Exchange Commission.

Paula Smith Avioli is living in Basking Ridge, NJ with husband **Peter, MRP '76** and their twin sons. Paula has been the manager for her boys' soccer team for the past five years; she was promoted to full professor at Kean College this year. **Kathy Kudler** moved to Farmington Hills, MI in April 1995, following "significant other" David Pinzler to his new position as general surgeon at Michigan Health Care Corp. She "retired" from Citibank after 18 years and reports that not setting an alarm clock is a wonderful feeling of freedom! She is busy taking care of Betty and Harry, their golden retrievers, volunteering at Botsford General Hospital, and creating a garden.

Saul Garlick and daughter Karen stopped in to visit **Pat W. Knapp** and family in Clinton, NY, while they were on their tour of upstate NY colleges. Saul and Pat played a couple of rounds of yard golf and had a feast of Redbones' Ribs, which Saul had brought from Boston. **Robert Platt** is in his third year as president of the DC Road Runners Club. **Jeff Henig**'s latest book, *Rethinking School Choice,* just came out in paperback; he is a professor of political science at George Washington U. Wife Robin, a freelance journalist, also has a relatively new paperback book out, *A Dancing Matrix: How Science Confronts Emerging Viruses.*

They live in Takoma Park, MD with daughters Jess, a junior in high school, and Sam, a sixth-grader.

Marcia Kramer Taylor and family are loving Oregon; due to the extensive travel required by husband Steve's job in marketing/sales for a telecommunication company, Marcia is a "taxi-mom" for daughters Dalia, 6, and Marissa, 4, and stepson Sean, 13. **Christopher** and **Sharon Odrobina Cassidy '77** report from Fairport, NY that he continues to work as a senior design engineer at Eastman Kodak Co. developing digital cameras, while he dreams of becoming a science writer or maybe the next "Science Guy" like **Bill Nye '77** . . . but he will keep his day job for a while. Speaking of day jobs . . . I had better get back to mine now. ❖ **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, 4385 S. Landing Dr., Marietta, GA 30066; tel., (770) 592-8480.

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From Westfield, NJ comes a note from **Steven Wilson,** who's division president of Trans Technology Corp. He, wife Beth, and kids Caroline and Ashley visited Adult University (CAU) last summer and recommend it highly. **Fabio Saturni** is consul general of the US Embassy in Lagos, Nigeria. Also working for the government, albeit in a more prosaic location, **Wendell Stone** is the EEO manager at the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, DC. He notes he is a marathon runner and travels to INS facilities throughout the US. We trust he *flies* on official business.

Debra Rosenfield is president of Strategy Associates, specializing in strategic planning and business development for pharmaceutical and medical device industries. She says daughter Aynsley is a high school sophomore and starting to think about colleges. Also in the pharmaceutical business is **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher, who works for Hoechst Roussel as a clinical information scientist. She travels a great deal and takes the opportunity to visit Cornellians when she can. In San Francisco she saw **Milton Lorig, Ron Bohn,** and **Morgan Halperin.** While in Houston she had dinner with former roommate **Marianne Stein** Kah. Bonnie's daughters Liana, 16, and Melissa, 14, are enjoying high school.

Moving is on the docket this year for **Stacey Levine** Silverman. They're relocating from Richmond Hill, Ont., Canada to Ardsley, NY. Jaclyn, 6, and Glen, 4, are looking forward to living in the US. After completing a PhD in nursing physiology, Stacy and husband Michael moved to Alberta, Canada to join the faculty at the U. of Alberta. After that she and the family moved to Toronto, where she was director of nursing research and development at St. Michael's Hospital. After an interim stint as a full-time mom, she plans to go back to work soon.

Dr. **Ronald Pies** reports from Lexington, MA that he just completed a novel on the life of Maimonides and is looking for a publisher. New York Law School Professor **Art Leonard** checks in from New York City that he was just elected to the board of Madrigal House, which operates supportive housing for homeless lesbian and gay youths. **Dennis Langley** writes from Lincolnshire, IL that his Montclair Hotel Investors just purchased Indian Lakes Resort and Nordic Hills Resort in suburban Chicago.

Dues but no news from: Smith/Barney attorney **Marie Van Deusen** in Lutherville, MD; **Jonathan Spatt,** an executive recruiter specializing in the hospitality industry in Boston, MA; **James Nocek,** research and development director at Agway in Tully, NY; **John Orbison,** in Minneapolis, MN; **Gwen Chester** Reisner, a social worker at Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Cherry Hill, NJ; **William White,** a dairy farmer in Ogdensburg, NY; **Marc Zimmerman,** an orthopaedic surgeon in Lake Havasu City, AZ; **Jim Schoonmaker,** in Atlanta, GA; and **Marcia Langwell** Morris, a designer in Carlstadt, NJ.

After nine years of California living, **Joan Barauskis** has been transfered back to Syracuse. She works for Oldsmobile and will be the field executive in Central New York, handling sales and service with retailers. **Leland Schear** writes from Dayton, OH that he started a pet superstore company called Superpetz. With 40 stores, it is the second-largest in the nation. Not nearly as big, but a bigger accomplishment, is daughter Libby, newly arrived in 1995.

Gilbert Rosenthal is an architect assisting public housing authorities across the US to redevelop distressed communities. This year he worked in Seattle, Louisville, and Jacksonville, and just returned from San Antonio. **Jim Hood** was recently named CEO of the Y & R/Dentsu advertising agency in NYC.

My wife, **Sue (St. Clair)** has been teaching seventh-grade biology at Simsbury Middle School, where our oldest daughter, Lindsay, is also a student in that grade. It's interesting to see Mom and daughter trucking off to school together. I'm director of marketing at Carvel Ice Cream and work with several other Cornellians: **Steve Gottlieb '79, Jeff Klatzkow '79,** and **Rand Mathieson, MBA '74, JD '75.** I ran into **Ellen Marcus** on a recent trip to Puerto Rico; she had just returned from a family visit to Ithaca and spotted me wearing my *Cornell Magazine* T-shirt.

And, finally, we received a unique note on a News and Dues form . . . **Wayne Beyer** in Chevy Chase, MD notes his occupation as "retired" . . . Wayne, let us know how you did it! ❖ **Steve Raye,** 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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We received lots of news bits via the class News and Dues forms—thanks for taking time to jot a few notes. Kudos to **Brian Dawson,** a 1995 inductee of Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame! The ceremony took place at the Statler during Home-

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coming last fall. In attendance were **Steve Phillips '74, Joe Buser, Denny Spicher, Steve Jelinek, William** "Buck" **Briggs '76, Charlie Zacharchuk '76,** and a multitude of other family members and friends.

John Lahey lives in Chicago and is married with three kids. He is an architect and president of the firm Solomon, Cordwell, Buienz & Associates. Twenty-one years since being commissioned on graduation day, **Jeff Loren** has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and will pin on his new rank June 2, '96. Another airborne classmate is **Daniel T. Barry** (BS Eng). Dan is an MD, PhD astronaut at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston. He served aboard *Endeavour,* January 11-20, and walked in space as well as taking part in the many other research operations of the mission. Everyone should know that Dan made sure a Cornell banner was on board.

Updates on the baby scene: **Bob Tupper** is the proud father of Nathan Robert, born Feb. 5, '95. **Marianne Curd** Oliva and husband Sam adopted two children in 1995: Nicholas, who was 15 months, and Jacqueline, 4 months. **Elyse Byron** had her first baby in July. We are all impressed that she made it to our 20th Reunion, even though she was 7-1/2 months pregnant!

Some of us have older children: **Max A. Rudmann** celebrated son Daniel's bar mitzvah in November; second son David is 11. Max has his own law firm in Boca Raton, where he has practiced for the past eight years. Wife **Deborah (Rubin) '77** helps run the practice. **Laurie Musick** Wright and **Kimberly Christy** Gordon **'74** each have Cornell freshman daughters. Perhaps they have some words of wisdom for those of us who have that to look forward to in the near or far future!

Karen Leung Moore has a new job at Payless Shoesource, a division of May Department Stores. With more than 4,600 stores to buy for nationwide, life is busy! Karen lives in Lawrence, 40 minutes outside of Kansas City. **Julie Loeb** Aurigemma is a judge in Connecticut. **Myrna Bank** Gardener suggests that classmates keep Julie's name in their address books, in case they are arrested in that state. **Andy Abramson** is a real estate developer with the Value Group Inc. in Clifton, NJ. He was elected to the board of Valley National Bancorp, a $5 billion financial institution which trades on the New York Stock Exchange.

Those who suffered through a tough winter on the East Coast, take heart, because **Reinhard H. Werthner** is now the managing director at the Westin Rio Mar Resort in Puerto Rico. The hotel is scheduled to open in August 1996, and Reinhard will be ready to give all Cornellians a warm welcome. **Judy Hall** has moved from public radio work to public TV work. She published a book in February 1995, *Native Plants of SE Alaska,* which is available in bookstores throughout Alaska. She is working on a second publication with **Jim Griswold '92,** which will be entitled *Mushrooms and Other Fungi of Alaska.* Judy continues to teach natural history through the U. of Alaska, SE, but sailing, skiing, and guitar fill out the otherwise academic agenda. ❖ **Barbara Shingleton,** 1218 Main St., Lynnfield, MA 01940; tel., (617) 334-2443; fax, (617) 334-2172.

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C 20th reunion

After a winter with some of the worst snowstorms in years around the country, it's good to look forward to early summer in Ithaca and our 20th Reunion, June 6-9. Hope to see you there! We want a big turnout. Those of you who haven't been back to Ithaca in years, take heart that some things are still the same—the Chapter House, The Royal Palm, and Old #9s in Collegetown, among other places, are still going concerns.

Wendy Fisler Atwood **Petti** wrote with news of a different kind of reunion. After a long gap in their friendship, which included Wendy's 11-year-long marriage to someone else, she married her old Cornell sweetheart, **Matthew Petti '77.** They first met in psychology class in 1976, when they were randomly assigned to interview each other once a week throughout a semester and write a "psycho-biography" of each other. In August 1995 Wendy and Matthew's first child, daughter Emily, was born.

For this issue, I received my first three e-mails with class news. Those who can't get around to writing letters, or who live abroad, remember this is an easy way to share news. Send an e-mail today so old friends can hear how you're doing. **Rich Gallagher** sent an e-mail and mentioned the publication of his second book, *Effective Software Customer Support,* through International Thomson Computer Press. He also returned to Ithaca about a year and a half ago to start R.S. Gallagher and Associates, a training and development firm that serves the technology industry. Both the book and the company are doing great. **Dave Krevitt** and wife Karen had a second child, Alec Joshua, last December 7, which Dave describes as "a day that will live in infancy." Alec's brother Brett is almost 5. Dave would like to hear from Cornell friends; his online address is dkravitt@aol.com.

Martha Frucht Rives (BFA) sent an e-mail news update that she lives in Exeter, NH with husband Darden, who works in finance for a biotech firm, and son Gregory, 6. She is an art teacher at Souhegan High School in Amherst, NH and was nominated for New Hampshire Art Teacher of the Year, 1995-96. Martha is an active artist who has shown and sold her work in Boston and Portsmouth, NH.

Karen Viglione Lauterwasser writes that she and husband **Bruce, MS '76, PhD '79** have a son who started kindergarten last September. They also have daughter Clara, 3, who "works hard to keep up with her big brother (with mixed success)." **Erika Thickman** Miller writes that she is a full-time homemaker living in Gladwyne, PA. She and husband Matthew have Miriam, 8, and Ira, 4. They are busy settling into a new house with a big garden, and thinking about getting a dog.

Wayne Muromoto sent an update on his multifaceted creative career. In 1995 he left his position as director of the visual arts program at the Mid-Pacific School of the Arts to become its multimedia/video instructor, as well as a lecturer in ethnic studies at the U. of Hawaii. He's also a free-lance writer and the publisher of his own magazine, called *Furyu the Budo Journal.* **Sarah L. Roberts** writes that she has two young children, a boy and a girl. Some time has passed since the News and Dues form was filled out, so by now they must be 2 and 5, respectively.

Ira Rosen noted in his news form that he knows how to reach two classmates who were listed formerly as "lost": **Dick Kowal** lives in Westport, CT and is a chiropractor in New York City, and **Bruce Hagan** works for WCBS radio in NYC. **Philippe Jeoffroy,** a sales and applications engineer at General Electric in Ft. Wayne, IN, also provided the address of "missing" classmate **Jacques Charles:** 12831 SW 217th Terr., Miami, FL 33170. **Jeanne Lence** Martin of Chagrin Falls, OH writes that she would like to contact **Elissa Weld** Hill Stone, if anyone has an address. Similarly, **Michael Jackson,** who lives in Houston, TX and works in pharmaceutical marketing, would like to locate **Virgil Lee DeArmond.**

Michael Marine of Fort Lauderdale, FL writes that he has children Lenny, 15, Karen, 11, Rachel, 8, and Rebecca, 4. He is a CPA with a master's degree in hospital administration. He's also an entrepreneur and humorist, and wrote *101 Ways to Get Rid of a Lettuce Head Doll* in 1984. In 1995 he issued a new book/game called *O. Jeopardy* that has questions on the O.J. trial.

Dr. **Terri Binder** Koschitzki writes that she enjoys her career as clinical research associate at Block Drug in New Jersey. She works in the clinical periodontal research area and finds it much more interesting than her prior work in academia. **David Larrabee** sent an update in his news form that in 1987 he married Kathleen Wright (U. of Bridgeport '78). In 1993 he completed his MBA at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. After almost ten years in the aerospace industry, he now teaches physics at East Stroudsberg U. of Pennsylvania.

Please write with news you'd like to share. ❖ **Elizabeth Treichler** Halaki, 9 W. 70th St., NYC 10023; e-mail, ehalaki@aol.com.

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Class members are everywhere. I recently learned that an external consultant I've been using in my new job at Fannie Mae—I am now head of human resources programs—is a member of our class. I'm working with **Bill Bean** on some strategic organizational issues, and we only figured out the Cornell connection when he saw some News and Dues forms on my desk. Bill has his own management consulting firm and has offices in Boston and Los Angeles (interesting combination of locales . . .). This job is an outgrowth of his educational and professional experiences, melding his interests in numbers and people. After majoring in psychology and history at Cornell, he earned an MBA from Wharton and a PhD in economics from Princeton.

Bill has kept up with a number of people from Cornell. In fact, he and 15 other former teaching assistants from psychology

Prof. Ron Mack's psychopathology class (I vividly remember my field assignment at Willard State mental hospital!) spent some time with Ron shortly before he died of a brain tumor. Bill also remains in touch with **Steve Klein,** a college dean in Shippensburg, PA; **Janice Rodgers,** a lawyer in Washington, DC; and **Gary Harris '76,** a lawyer in Orlando, FL.

Mike Nolan writes, "Things continue to be swell at Bear Stearns, where I've hung my hat for the past four years as a managing director in the private client service department." Mike has also been elected to the board of the Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corp. ("Farmer Mac"). He's working with them to get legislation approved to develop a secondary market for agricultural loans and mortgages. On the home front, Mike and his family escape to the family farm near Ithaca whenever possible. Mike's wife, Alex, (younger sister to classmate **Jim Karlow**) recently "retired" to become a full-time mom now that Brian, 8, Peter, 6, and Stevey, 3, have begun to talk back. Alex had been a financial manager for *LIFE* magazine. Finally, Mike just finished a four-year term chairing the Cornell Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations.

The annual News and Dues forms are starting to come in, giving me a much-needed source of new material. (We had been running very dry . . .) **Ian Friedland** is assistant director of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research (NCEER) in Buffalo, NY, responsible for researching and developing means of reducing the seismic vulnerability of the US highway system. As part of his job Ian traveled to Kobe, Japan to study the earthquake damage to bridges, buildings, and port facilities. Last year, Ian and his wife purchased a vacation house on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Their house is in Corolla, just north of the more famous town of Duck, but known in its own right both for its lighthouse and the wild horses that run free on the beach and the streets.

Susan Wojakowski is in Mexico, NY, up near Syracuse. She left Nestle and joined Borden Inc. in 1995 as a project leader in the dairy area. She still has her farm with her Morgan horses and sheep. Sons Adam and John are now 6 and 4. Also in the food industry, **Leslie Herzog** is a food scientist at T.J. Lipton Co. in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. Leslie tells us to watch our store shelves for ten new iced-tea-mix products that he developed. His other professional affiliations include membership on the Cornell's Inst. of Food Science advisory council and work on the executive committee for his professional society.

In Darien, NY, **Tim Richley** is a landscape designer doing "garden restoration." **Kathleen Downes** is a special education teacher at the Special Childrens Center in Ithaca. **Bob Schultz,** MBA '78 and wife Lisa (a Colgate grad) welcomed second child Reed on Nov. 4, '95. Bob is an advertising executive with Bozell/Eskew Advertising in New York City. **Howard** "Howie" **Eisen** is medical director of the cardiac transplant program at Temple U., the largest such program in North America. He is also associate professor of medicine and physiology and director of the Heart Failure Intensive Care Unit. He has held these positions since August 1993. Howie lives in Wynnewood, PA with wife **Judy Wolf, MD '81**(Yale '77), an infectious disease specialist, and children Jonathan Ezra, nearly 8, and Miriam Sarah, 5.

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>
> —Lorrie Panzer Rudin '77

I enjoy hearing from classmates, so feel free to write or call if you're in the Washington, DC area. ❖ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878.

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Greetings in this month of flowers! Now that we're almost halfway though 1996, a majority of us '78ers have either celebrated our 40th birthdays or will do so over the next several months. Parties and trips seem to be popular ways to mark this milestone. **Ken Mogil**'s wife Randi took him to Jamaica to celebrate his birthday in January. On the day of his birthday, Ken said he was sitting on the beach drinking a piña colada. In February my husband threw me a terrific surprise party, with my college roomie **Margaret Stanton McNamara** and her husband **Jim, MBA '88** in attendance. A surprise birthday luncheon for **Suzanne Bishop** Romain was put on by her husband John in March in Sudbury, MA. If you want to share some details of your 40th with us, please write to me! We'll try to publish as many as we can.

Now on to the other news: **Kevin Keller** is a professor of marketing at the Kenan-Flager Business School at the U. of North Carolina. Wife Punam is an associate professor there, as well. They were previously on the faculty at Stanford U. Kevin and Punam have daughters, 2-1/2 and 11 months. Also in academics is **Laura** "Laurey" **Howe** Czekaj, who is a high school English teacher in the Union, NJ area. Her daughters are 10 and 12, and she has a stepson who was married last March. Laurey wonders if she is the first '78er to play (step)mother of the groom!

Dave Bilmes is still sports editor of *The News-Times,* in Danbury, CT. Dave and wife Rachel have taught son Elie, 7, to sing "Give My Regards to Davy." (We hope to hear him singing at a hockey game someday!) Out in Portland, OR, **Kate Schnare** Foulke was married in July 1995 to Casey Shaar. Kate is a biology teacher at Jesuit High School. **Cynthia Kubas** moved to Hawaii almost three years ago to continue her career with Ortho Biotech selling pharmaceuticals. A recent homeowner, Cynthia reports she now owns "a part of paradise." In California, **Siwoo** "Steve" **Lee** is a dentist with the Pomona Dental Group. He and his wife have three boys, and Steve mentioned that he misses Ithaca very much. Los Angeles is the place for **Steve Plenge** (Hermosa Beach, CA), who does real estate acquisitions for The Yarmouth Group.

Moving eastward, **Meg Mitchell** (Cleveland, OH) finished up a two-year term as president of the Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio; **Mitchell Rivitz** (Cambridge, MA) is a physician in the radiology dept. at Massachusetts General Hospital, and **Matthew Thexton** (Arlington, VA) is a patent classifier at the US Patent Office in Washington, DC. Also in DC is **Elizabeth Chornesky,** a scientist and policy analyst for the US Congress Office of Technology Assessment.

Bro. **Daniel Sulmasy** (Silver Spring, MD) is a Franciscan friar and physician at the Georgetown Medical Center in DC. Down in North Carolina, **Paul Brantley** (Mooresville, NC) is in management education for BBS Inc. He is married and has three children. **John DePolo** (Dunwoody, GA) is director of human resources at Price Waterhouse in Atlanta. Still flying the friendly skies, **Barry Essig** is a flight attendant with American Airlines, based in Ft. Lauderdale. **John Fitzpatrick** is an insurance agent with Liberty National Life in Sarasota.

In NY State, **Gerard Rahilly** (Poughquag, NY) is a laboratory technician with Pawling Corp. and spends his free time running and trout fishing. **Daniel Kershaw** (New York City) is a museum exhibition designer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and **Juan Morales-Amaral** is a broadcast engineer at ABC-TV. That's it for now. Keep sending that news! ❖ **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; e-mail, ssimonsez@aol.com.

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Chris and **Amy Shapiro Cochran '81** and their children Andrew, 8, Keith, 6, and Sarah, 2, have moved to Marshall, MI. Chris works for Upjohn Animal Health and is in charge of national marketing for beef. The whole family has enjoyed watching Big Red ice hockey in Michigan, and Chris reports that his two sons are aspiring players for Cornell (not Michigan!). Also in Michigan is Dr. **Jon Wardner,** president-elect of the Cornell Club of Michigan, who has also cheered for the Big Red ice hockey and lacrosse teams on their road trips to the Midwest. He writes that monthly happy hours have been initiated in Ann Arbor and Birmingham, MI pubs for Cornellians and that he hopes to see more of you there.

Several classmates have written with news of new babies. **Mark Hallock** and wife

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Claire Borri welcomed their first child, Nicholas Huston, into the world on May 26, '95. They live in Manhattan, where Mark is an investment banker with Salomon Brothers and Claire works at Citicorp. They enjoy getting together with **Bill Adamski,** wife Ann, and sons Bill and Robby. From S. Otselic, NY, **Betty Gnau** Robinson and her husband are proud to announce the birth of son Peter Oscar, who joins doting sisters Elise Marie, 10, and Sarah Emily, 7. Betty describes her occupations as agriculture teacher, farm wife, and mom. **Terry Mady-Grove,** an attorney in Jericho, NY, writes that she and her husband added a beautiful baby girl, Charlotte, to their family on Nov. 21, '94. Charlotte joins big brother Eddie, 3.

Geri Gamble Gammel, husband **John '77,** and son Garrett, 5, increased the size of their family in May 1995, when they traveled to Moscow to adopt Victor, who will turn 3 in July, 1996. Geri states that it was a very exciting trip and experience; after two weeks of paperwork and a little sightseeing, they returned home with Victor, who is busy trying to learn English and is a happy child. Geri closes her note stating how fortunate they feel to have had the opportunity to make Victor a member of their family.

Another classmate who has first-hand knowledge of Moscow is **Dana Wilde** Kozlarek. She is living there and can receive letters sent to Box 05, c/o Post International, 666 Fifth Ave., Suite 572, NYC 10103, or to Compuserve 71501,3636. This information has been supplied by her dear friend **Cindy Estis** Green, who is a marketing consultant living in Rockville, MD.

Karl Hausker had a lot of changes in his life during 1995. On July 15, '95, he married Kathleen McGinty, who chairs the White House Council on Environmental Quality. They honeymooned on Australia's Great Barrier Reef and in Papua, New Guinea. In September 1995, Karl left the Environmental Protection Agency, where he had been a deputy assistant administrator, to join the Center for Strategic and International Studies as a project director, where he continues his work on environmental policy.

Caren Pearlstein Hosansky is a senior vice president for human resources and client service for FCA International in Wayne, PA. She lives in Philadelphia with husband Stuart and children Aaron, 9, and Stephanie, 7. Caren gets together with **Jackie Webb,** who is also living in Philadelphia and is working as a biology professor at Villanova U. Also in the Philly area is **Michael Tucker,** recently of Chicago. Mike has a new job as an associate general counsel with GE Capital Mortgage Services Inc., in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Gale Swanka has been living in Bowling Green, OH for the last ten years. In July 1995, Gale was promoted and is now director of student activities at Bowling Green State U. At the U. of Virginia, **Kenneth Schwartz** has been named associate dean of the architecture school, and is chairing the Art and Architectural Review Board for the Commonwealth of Virginia. **Harris Lewin** is a professor at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign in the animal sciences department. Harris won the H. H. Mitchell Award for Graduate Teaching and Research and gave invited lectures in China, Japan, and Argentina during 1995.

Kevin Bruns landed on his feet after the "revolution" in Washington, DC following the 1994 elections. He found a new job as counsel to the Education and Labor Committee (subsequently renamed), where he works for Democratic members handling health care, budget, and press matters. He has boys Connor, 6, and Matthew, 2.

In closing, I got a chuckle out of news sent by **Michael McKee,** an operations manager with the Amerada Hess Oil Co. in New Jersey. Mike and wife Deborah are constructing a new home in Mullica Hill, NJ. Since it is a custom-built home, every item has to be selected individually, and their latest "crisis" was the need to select a doorbell chime. He wanted a chime that played Cornell's fight song; Deborah wanted Beethoven. Mike ended his note with the statement "Aaargh," which I interpret as not boding well for our beloved song! Please remember to send us your news. ❖ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1412, E. Hampton, NY 11937; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

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Are you ready? Only one more month until our 15th Reunion. You can still register by calling Reunion Co-Chair **Lisa Nilsson** Gabler at (310) 943-0618; Lisa can even tell you who else has registered. Lots of great activities are planned; whether you are coming solo or with an entourage of kids, there will be events for you. This month we've got lots of interesting news (and you'll learn about even more of your classmates if you come to Reunion.) Eileen Blecher and Class Treasurer **Fred Cohen** have a new daughter, Zoe Davi, born Dec. 22, '95. Joshua, 2, is the lucky older brother. Uncle **Norman Cohen '75** and cousin **Beverly Roth '72** attended Zoe's baby naming festivities. Fred is director of enrollment research and analysis at New York U. The family lives in Brooklyn.

Rich and **Laurie Moses** Gordon had their first child, Jessica Rae, on November 17. Laurie most recently worked for Chase Manhattan in marketing and has been doing some freelance work. She and her family live in Manhattan, as do her sisters **Amy '83** and **Linda '79. Laura Woods** and husband Dusty Dunn had a girl, Fiona, on July 25, '95. Laura wrote (thanks, Laura!) to say that she has been living and teaching biology in Raleigh, NC for the past nine years. In May 1995 she was named Wake County's Environmental Educator of the Year. Laura went back to work three months after her daughter was born and claims, "Being a working mother is one of the hardest things I've done!"

Dorothy "Dory" **Tregurtha Croskey** also sent a letter to announce that she and husband **Tom '80** had son Jonathan on Oct. 2, '95. Jonathan was born on big sister Annabelle's 3rd birthday. The Croskeys were planning to move (if they haven't already) to Minneapolis for Tom's new job. Mariet-

ta, GA (just outside of Atlanta) was their previous hometown. Congratulations to **J. Michael Cline.** *The NY Times* reported that he married Pamela Berman on Nov. 11, '95 in NYC. Michael is a partner in General Atlantic Partners, an investment management firm.

Thanks to Class Vice President **Wendy Rosenthal** Gellman for hosting a reception on January 26 to celebrate our upcoming Reunion. A wonderful serenade was provided by former Cornell Glee Club members. The turnout was excellent—attendees included **Sara Badler, Steve Barre** and **Rachel Brody '83, Cathy Cosentini** Bonczek, **Rhonda Eisner, Lida Greenberg** Exstein, **Heidi Fleischman, Tom Foster, Josh Fried,** Lisa Nilsson Gabler, **Claudette Gabriel** Karabey **'82, Meredith Vanden-**Handel, **Jim Hauslein, David Heller, Michael Hoard, Jeffrey Kohn, David Lessen, Catherine Mannix, Don O'Connor, Paula Kaplan** Reiss, **Celia Rodee, Paul Salvatore, Betsy Silverfine, Heather MacLean Walters** and **Rob '83, Nina Kondo '82, Mary Ellen Plubell** Miller **'82, Greg Busby '82, and Pat Yeh.** The former Glee Club members (now known as the "Four Eds") who sang are: **Jon Macris '93, Cesar Rospigliosi '90, Bob Saunders '91, Randy Schloss '90, Andrew Willett '92,** and **Terry Horner '92.**

Congratulations to **Alan Cohen,** who defeated six-year incumbent **Benjamin Nichols '41, BEE '46, MEE '49,** to become the new mayor of Ithaca by a vote of 2,336 to 2,231. [*See the January/February 1996 issue of* Cornell Magazine.—*Ed.*] Alan'll be in office for the next four years, and it sounds as if he's got some great ideas to help improve the interaction between Cornell and its neighbors. Alan has owned the restaurant Simeon's for 11 years.

Susie Scarf Merrell has also been in the news. Last winter Susie was on tour promoting her book *The Accidental Bond: The Power of Sibling Relationships,* which explores childhood sibling relationships and their effect on adult behavior and relationships. She spent five years researching sibling relationships from many different points of view. Her book tour took her to major cities all over the US. In January, she was interviewed by Jane Pauley on NBC's "Dateline" and by Bryant Gumbel on "The Today Show." Susie is at work on another book, but won't divulge the subject. She and her family live in Sag Harbor, NY.

Heather MacLean Walters, after spending two years doing research by phone and in person, wrote and published (by herself) a paperback book entitled *Take Your Pet Along.* The guide provides tips on traveling with a pet and lists places that accept pets. (She and Rob have a Labrador retriever and live in Chester, NJ.) On Fri. and Sat., June 7 and 8, Reunion Weekend, Heather will be signing copies of her book at the Campus Store. Heather earned a PhD in nutrition and food biology at Rutgers. She's doing cancer research at Rutgers medical and dental school in Newark, NJ and teaching genetics at Drew U. (part-time). Both books can be found in major bookstores. We look forward to seeing you all soon. **Robin Rosenberg,** 18 Crescent Lane, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020.

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Brian Zimmerman, Greg Busby, Stu Baron, Mary Ellen Plubell Miller, **Bob Ramin, Dave Russo, Terry Kilmer** Oosterom, **Teri Williams** Harvey, **John McDaniel, Lorraine Aronowitz,** and I were all in New York City for the mid-winter meetings of class officers at the end of January. Our discussions were focused on our 15th Reunion, Thurs., June 5-Sun., June 8, '97. We hope you are all planning ahead and will join us for the festivities one year and one month from now!

Terry, Teri, and John ask those of you interested in helping with pre-Reunion activities to please contact them. Lots of congratulations to classmates: to Brian, who announced that he and Ilana had a son named Isaac in December 1995; to **Christopher Mow,** who was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons during ceremonies at the Academy's 63rd annual meeting in Atlanta in February 1996; and to **Timothy Hawes,** who was named vice president of development for Hilton Gaming Corp.

Also to **Steven Horwitz,** who was selected as the US Olympic team chiropractor for the Games of the XXVI Olympiad in Atlanta, GA. The US Olympic medical staff is composed of ten medical doctors, 31 athletic trainers, and one chiropractor, all of whom had to endure rigorous testing themselves. Steve's practice is the White Oak Chiropractic Center in Silver Spring, MD and he is author of the book, *You Can Be Fit! A Simple Guide to Fitness and Nutrition.* You can hear Steve on "Doc and Dan" WTEM Radio every Tuesday between 3 and 4 p.m.; he is the health expert for the station.

And happy anniversary wishes (belated) to **Barry '79** and **Barbara Goldman Novick,** who celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary in December. (This could be the class record; sorry Rick and **Deb Holt** Ahsler!) Barry and Barbara live in Mamaroneck, NY with children Abby and Asher. Barbara is a partner in Black Rock Financial Management and Barry is president of Automated Building Controls. The Novicks keep in touch with many good Cornell friends, such as **Joyce Klein, Dan Troy '80,** and **Dan Simpkins '80,** all in Washington, DC; **Jeanette Brizel '81** in NYC; **Rob Tucker '80,** who lives in New Jersey and whose wife recently had a baby; **Dave Karlin '80,** who lives in Colorado Springs, and **Len Sanders '80,** in Larchmont, NY.

Our condolences to the family of **Steven Lowell Spinner,** who passed away last September. ❖ **Nina M. Kondo,** 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman** Best, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

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I'm happy to share the news that former U-Hall 4 dorm-mate **Tad Odell** and wife Peg welcomed their first child, William Woods Odell, in November 1995. William lives with his parents in Mechanicsburg, PA, where Tad works for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. My former roommate, **Karen McCarty** Carrier, tells me that **Donna Rago Quinzi** and husband **Michael** welcomed Stephen Michael in October 1995. The Quinzi family also includes son David and daughter Brianna. **Scott Hiller** and wife Diane announce the birth of Brendan Michael, born in December 1995. Brendan joins brother Christopher, 5. Scott is a manager of securitization at General Electric Capital Corp. in Stamford, CT.

Carl Hovi writes that he married Cindy Huettl in September 1995 in Minneapolis. **Neil MacCormick** served as best man. Cindy and Carl both work in Manhattan and live in Hoboken, NJ. **Carlos Santiago** married Elizabeth Ann Stradar in October 1995. Carlos is employed as an independent financial analyst. **Mark Mendel** married Amelia Gallitano in July 1995. Mark is a Kauffman Fellow at ARCH Venture Partners in New York City.

We received lots of news from the postcards we sent out last spring, and I am still reporting news from those cards. I apologize for the delay! **Nancy Hinnebusch** is a home economics teacher for the Montgomery County public schools in the suburbs of Washington, DC. She also teaches a child development class in a preschool program and coordinates a child development internship program and a teen parent support team program. Nancy lives with her husband, who is a scientist at the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, MD. **Thomas Sweitzer** married Sharon McLaughlin in June 1993. Both earned their PhDs in biochemistry in February 1993 and are doing post-doctoral fellowships at the National Insts. of Health. **Liz Glass** Geltman writes that she is a professor at the George Washington U. National Law Center, and serves as counsel to Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. Liz has written ten books on environmental law and related matters. She lives in Washington, DC with husband Ed and sons Andy, 3, and Jeff, 6.

Alan Schwartz is teaching in the physics department at Princeton, where he conducts research in elementary particle physics. **Munna Rubaii** lives in Ithaca and works as a trainer for the NY State Division of Youth, training staff who are new to the agency. **Jan Held** Woodworth writes she earned her PhD in education from Cornell in May 1995, and is self-employed as an educational curriculum consultant. Jane is married and lives with daughters Katie, 4, and Molly, 2, in New Woodstock, NY.

Carolyn Chin and **Elanor Brand** traveled to New Mexico and Arizona in March 1995. Carolyn writes that the highlight was visiting a cliff dwelling 140 feet above ground by climbing ladders—and surviving the climb back down! **James Bascom** writes that he is working as a mechanical engineer in the field of machine design. James married in 1988 and has one daughter, now almost 3 years old. **Robert B. Brown III** was named partner in his law firm of Kubicki Draper in Coral Gables, FL. Robert is married and has daughters Leigh, 3, and Dana, 1-1/2. **Stephen Noden** lives in Auburn, NY and now works as director of marketing for Liverpool Hotel Management Co.

James Paige writes from Morrisville, VT that he is currently pastor of the Morrisville Baptist Church and is involved in

emergency medical care through the Morristown and Lamville Ambulance Corps. Also in Vermont, **Steve Karcher** reports that he is still working and teaching at Saint Michael's College. **Suzanne Roth Fowler** and husband **Michael '82** celebrated the birth of their second son in June 1995. Peter Alexander joined brother Samual, 4, and his parents in Ann Arbor, MI. **Francisco Tellez** works as an ophthalmologist with the Eye Center of the Mid-South in Memphis, TN. Francisco has daughter Heather, 2. **Donna Whitney**-Piper lives with husband Rick and sons Sean, 6, and Matthew, 3. Donna is a Medicare/Medicaid supervisor for Georgia Cancer Specialists. Also in Kennesaw, GA, **Patricia Lewis** Morton married husband Cecil in September 1992 and celebrated the birth of first child Jeremy David in December 1994.

Lillian Lam Chu sends news from Westchester, NY that she has children Wesley, 4, and Winston, 2. **Irwin Jungreis** lives in Wellesley, MA with wife **May Y. Chin '85** and daughters June and Penny. Irwin is active in the libertarian movement. **Robert Bedichek** lives in Cambridge, MA and is working in a post-doctoral program at MIT. **Kate McPherron** writes that she loves living in Portland, OR and continues to operate a very successful technical writing business. Last spring, Kate visited **Deborah Anderluh** and **Lisa Sorensen** in California. ❖ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Matthew Tager,** 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax, (310) 305-8877.

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Anita Riddle married Steven Schmidt on Nov. 11, '95 in Beaumont, TX. Former ROTC comrade **Andrew Martyniuk '85** flew down from Cincinnati for the wedding. Anita and Steve vacationed in New Zealand for their honeymoon. Anita is a senior process engineer working in the solvent extraction units at the Mobil Oil Refinery in Beaumont, TX. She earned a master's degree in engineering management (Lamar U., 1993) and expects to finish her doctorate in chemical engineering this year.

Linda Staffin El-Fakir has been busy in her marketing career, marketing her own creations. You may see them in toy stores (or in your own home): Big Builders Castle Blocks for toddlers. Speaking of toddlers, we seem to be having our very own baby boom. **John Sheeley '85** reports son James Luke is to turn 1 this spring. **Beth Butlien** Ayres has children Benjamin Nathaniel, 3-1/2, and Andrew Jacob, who was to turn 1 in March. The Ayreses live in Methuen, MA. **Liz Zucker** Barnett and husband Adam live in Stamford, CT and have Rebecca Barnett, who also was also to turn 1 in March.

Lee Bender's son Justin just turned 3. The Benders live on the Main Line in Ardmore, PA. Philip and **Karen Cobery** Owens live in Arlington, VA with daughter Katie, almost 2. **Christopher** and **Deborah Perlman Welsh '86** also have a child: Rachel Kessin Welsh is almost 2.. The Welshes live in Knoxville, TN, but recently met up with **Todd Tobias** in Starkville, MS.

> "Being a working mother is one of the hardest things I've done!"
> —Laura Woods '81

Kevin and **Therese** "Tami" **Bitter Cook** have children Christopher, 3-1/2, and Caitlin, 2-1/2. Kevin sells bonds for Merrill Lynch on Wall Street. Tami works part-time with her family business as an architect. Kevin and Tami are renovating their home in Manhasset, NY. **Marcy Dubroff** is news bureau manager at Franklin & Marshall in Lancaster, PA. Marcy and husband Steven Ulrich manage a web site dedicated to information and news about college lacrosse. The URL for the site is http:www.centennial.fandm.edu/lacrosse/mainmenu.

James Clark lives in Smethport, PA and works as an Extension agent for Pennsylvania State U. James spent six months in Suwalki, Poland with the Polish-American Extension Project, studying Polish agriculture. He is a member of the National Depression Glass Assn.

Suzanne Sauer Heigh is an economic consultant working for Creative Associates International in Washington, DC as a "demobilization/reintegration" specialist. She and husband Martin live in Germantown, MD with children Casey, 4, and Lindsey, 2. "Zan" made recent trips to Somalia, Angola, Mozambique, and South Africa, with "all-too-brief" layovers in Portugal, England, Switzerland, and Germany. She worked as a consultant to the United Nations, the World Bank, and the US Agency for International Development, designing and implementing programs to demobilize soldiers and integrate them back into civilian life. She left active-duty military service at the end of 1991 and now serves as a captain in the Air Force Reserves. What free time she has, she devotes to cycling, swimming, and playing with her children.

Stephen Bills and wife **Maureen (Laffey) '86** welcomed Joseph Nelson Bills into the world June 30, '95. Joseph took a position with LeChase Construction Inc. in Rochester, NY as a project manager. **Pamela Millstein Auerbach** has moved from Arlington, VA to Cary, NC with husband **David '75** and children Natanya, 4-1/2, and Ariana, who's 1. ❖ **Guy Donatiello,** 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, gdonatello@aol.com; **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, klorax@aol.com.

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April showers bring May flowers—but no '85ers in the plant world wrote to me about the latest happenings in their lives. Thus, we'll move on . . . April taxes and Uncle Sam—ugh—bring us a few '85ers who were no doubt busy last month, i.e., certified public accountants **Eileen Cooper** Ahvenainen, in Sebastopal, CA, and **Rich Cary,** in Chicago. And into finance are **Judith Marlinski** Doyno in Boston and **Marc Sigle** in New York City.

The Big Apple is a popular place to work and/or reside, for also in NYC are investment advisor **Andrea Tessler,** fixed income analyst **Gary Pilc,** institutional salesperson **Maureen Sherry,** internal medicine and pediatrics physician **Ilene Friedman,** school therapist **Cary Normile** Sellers, volunteer developer **Sheri Wilensky,** trademark researcher **Karen Tamarkin,** and attorneys **Lori Bauer** and **Beth Friedman** Levine. Beth writes that she and husband Mike bought a house in Ossining, NY, and in addition to their daughter they now have son Daniel Joseph.

Other big-city dwellers include epidemiologist **Ann Marie Gerber** Malarcher in Atlanta, attorney **Amy Groden** Katz in Boston, firefighter/EMT-paramedic **Mindy Manley** in Houston, and freelance writer **Ben J. Geschwind** in Los Angeles. In Chicago we have **Luci Chen,** a physician in radiation oncology, and **Eve Subrin,** who holds a co-counsel position. In Philadelphia we find physician **Susan Brode** and marketing and salesperson **Beth Harlow.** In Washington, DC, **Marta Aguirre** is director of federal relations with AirTouch Communications. **Peter Gold** was a researcher/producer in broadcast journalism in Washington, DC; however, he recently moved to Indiana to pursue a PhD in sociology.

Members of the Class of '85 who live/work in college towns include **Susan Rago** Perry, an engineer with Hewlett Packard in Fort Collins, CO; **Glenn Vanorden,** a technical staff member with AT&T Bell Labs in Princeton, NJ; and **Lisa Gregory**-Mix, a program analyst at Cornell, far above Cayuga's waters in, where else, good ole Ithaca. At Vanderbilt U. in Nashville is civil engineer **Michael Dimaiuta. Pam Bliok** is a staff psychologist at the counseling service at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Pam writes, "I'm working on a singing career (but not yet ready to quit my day job)." She keeps in touch with **Nancy Harrison,** a producer of the music segment of the Fox TV show "Extra." Pam also keeps in touch with Manhattan buddy **Elyse** "Lee" **Dannay '86,** director of A&R at Epic Records.

In the great white north, i.e., Canada, we find lobbyist **T. Howard Mains** in Ottawa, Ont. and Corporate President and CEO **Nami Thiyagaratnam** in Vancouver, BC. And on the beautiful island of Maui, HI, we find **Julie Kephart** Salady, vice president of human resources with Maui Land and Pineapple Co. Inc.

Carol Wong is a dentist in Williston Park, NY. **Laurie Sprung** is a psychologist in Belmont, MA. Veterinarians include **Frank Capella** in Chittenango, NY and **Carla Walsh** in Hopewell Junction, NY. **Lisa Reznick** is an orthopaedic surgeon in Roch-

Faithful on the Ice

The last seconds ticked off the Lynah Rink clock, the roar of the crowd nearly drowning out the final buzzer. The Big Red icers—once again bound for the ECAC final four—had steamrolled past Colgate in the quarterfinal series, 8-3 and 8-1, and were heading to Lake Placid.

As the Cornell players huddled around goalie Jason Elliott '98, celebrating the victory, a lone fan in Section B scaled the glass, determined to celebrate with the team. He didn't drop to the ice right away, but hung there, imploring friends to join him. At first, no one did. But when the team began lining up to shake hands with their Colgate counterparts, captain Brad Chartrand '96 noticed the dangling fan and motioned the spectators onto the ice. A couple of other players did, too, and that was all it took, as hordes of the Faithful went over the glass, eventually massing at center ice. (Earlier in the season, Mike Schafer '86, first-year Big Red head coach, had shown the players a video of the fans scaling the glass after the quarterfinal win back in 1986, when Cornell had last won the ECAC tournament. Later, several players said those images inspired them this season.)

TIM MCKINNEY

SHOOTING STAR: ***Forward Matt Cooney '97 assaults the net.***

Standing near my seat in Section C with my wife and 2-year-old daughter, I watched the scene unfold. The urge was strong to climb the glass again, as I had ten years earlier in my senior year. On the way to the rink, anticipating the win, I had even mentioned the possibility. My wife was adamant: "Don't even think about it. You're 30 years old." (Actually I'm 31.)

So, for a time I just watched, but the pull strengthened when I saw a classmate, a big fan, make it over the glass. If he could go, I could go. Making my way to the first row of seats, I stepped up, grabbed the top of the glass and tried to hoist myself over. No luck. Not even close. The glass is much higher than it was in 1986. (Really—it's been replaced.) And I'm quite a few pounds heavier, too. I retreated to my relieved wife, but still couldn't ignore the urge. The announcer's table offered a possibility. I could get over the glass from there, and down into the penalty box.

No one else was taking that easier route. I made my move and climbed up on the wooden frame, hoping it would support my weight. I threw one leg over the glass, but couldn't find a foot-hold on the other side. (Later, my wife told me people thought I was stuck.) Abandoning caution, I threw my other leg over and shuffled toward center ice to join the team and a couple hundred others of the Faithful.

Another spectator on the ice, a senior, I'd guess, slapped me on the back and said, "Hey, '86, I've been seeing you here for four friggin' years!" (I was wearing my red '86 shirt, acquired as a freshman in 1982 and worn to hockey games ever since, including the 1986 ECAC championship game in the Boston Garden.) I told him I'd been on the ice ten years ago, and that year the team had won it all. It occurred to me that Coach Schafer and I might be the only ones on the ice who had also been there a decade earlier.

The band played the "Alma Mater" and we all linked arms and sang. Then we chanted, "We're Number 1." The players skated a lap, congratulations and high-fives meeting them every inch of the way. The rink was still packed long after the game had ended. Eventually the players left the ice, but a moment later the seniors returned, to deafening cheers. The crowd started chanting "Scha-Fer, Scha-Fer," calling for the rookie coach. (In the final minutes of the game, the crowd had sing-songed "Thank-You-Scha-Fer," bringing a rare smile to the face of the intensely serious coach.) Now Schafer came out of the locker room and acknowledged the cheers that greeted him. But he didn't come back on the ice. It seemed to me that Schafer, player's coach that he is, was trying to tell the crowd, "The players did this—recognize them, not me."

—Andrew Wallenstein '86

ester, NY, and **Steven Drexler** is an anesthesiologist in Harrison, NY. **Jennifer Katz** Goldwasser is a dermatologist in Scarsdale, NY. Jennifer writes that starting her own dermatology practice has been a rewarding experience. **Shirley** "Squirrel" **Fox** is a resident ob/gyn physician at U. of California, San Diego Medical Center. Shirley's husband, **Chuck Gitomer '80,** is completing his PhD in applied economics.

David Bloom writes, "Although I am still a family physician specializing in sports medicine in Huntington Beach, CA, I recently graduated from the Long Beach Police Academy! Now I am a reserve police officer for the Long Beach Police Dept. Some of my police duties are of a medical nature (physicals, Police Athletic League events, etc.), but most of my work is as an officer (undercover work, drunk-driving checkpoints, special events, uniform patrol, etc.)." David closes by commenting, "Not many doctors also carry a badge and a gun—I can arrest someone and then provide medical care!"

I'm out of space. Happy spring! We want to hear from everyone in the class, so please write to us with your latest news. ❖ **Linda M. Messinger,** DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811; and **Lisa M. Bluestein,** PO Box 595, Croton Falls, NY 10519.

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C 10TH reunion

As a relatively new class columnist, I'm particularly short on news. The way I see it, I can try several tactics to get you to write me: I can 1) attempt to bully you, which I've never been very good at; 2) work the guilt angle, such as "some other classes will never have as much space as we do, do you want it to just go to waste?" or 3) I can grovel. My instinct is to go with option 3, so please, please, make a note of my addresses below and send me some tidbits. They don't even have to be about yourself, you can write about your friends. Surprise them. Makes a great gift!

All I can say is, thank heaven for little girls, for they make up a good part of my column this month. **Susan Hirsch Levy** writes from Randolph, NJ with news of daughter Dara Raye, who arrived Sept. 22, '94 to join big brother Hal, 6. Susan evaluates new technologies for SmithKline Beecham, and husband **Peter, JD '85** works for AT&T. In her "spare" time, Susan has taken up tennis and started a play group that includes the progeny of another Cornellian.

Lori Goldwasser Leiman, MD, is one new mother who won't panic at the first sign of an ear infection. Lori, a pediatrician in Alexandria, VA, says she's enjoying her new role of mom to daughter Anna Danielle, born early last year. Farther north, Laura Marie Panzone, daughter of **Regina Ficchi** Panzone and husband John, made her appearance this past Groundhog's Day. Regina and family live in Barneveld, near Utica, NY. Elizabeth Molly MacLean was born Oct. 13, '95 to **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean and husband Norm in Rockport, MA, and was quickly introduced to a real New England winter.

Allison hooked me up with fellow Tri-Delt **Julie Jacobs** Henry, who writes, "After years of being a teacher and student, I decided to totally maximize my vacation time and become a professor!" Julie is in the education department at SUNY College, Fredonia, and says she finds that "infinitely easier" than being at home with daughters Alayla, 4; Alyssa, 2; and Kaitlyn, 1. Julie had brief updates on two other Tri-Delts: **Nancy Martin** is working in human resources at Ocean Spray (the cranberry people) in Las Vegas; and **Margaret** "Marg" **Jones** Carpenter, who has been teaching with her husband in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, gave birth to Sam David on Jan. 9, '96.

It was a Portland, OR wedding for **Vicki Stone,** MD and Benjamin M. Karlin, a Stanford man, on Sept. 16, '95. Cornellian guests included **Lois C. Jordahl, Marian Rambelle '85, Alan Cohen '84,** BS ENG '85, and **Chi Voba Bair** and **Jim, PhD '95.** The wedding was followed by an "outdoorsy" honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies.

A couple of bytes from the News and Dues forms . . . **Craig Warsaw** writes from Laurel, MD, that he and wife **Ellen (Phillips) '88** are kept pretty busy these days with children Beth and Brian, potential members of the Classes of 2014 and 2016, respectively. And from Ithaca, **Joseph Wilder,** DVM '90 reports that wife **Christine Schweizer,** DVM '90 recently finished her residency in theriogenology at the Vet college. Joseph has been working at the Animal Surgery Clinic in Syracuse and is doing relief work. They caught up with some other '86ers at their fifth-year Vet college reunion at last June's Reunion, including **Sandy Marky,** DVM '90, who is working in the Buffalo area in mixed practice, and **Laurie Shewokis Buche,** DVM '90, who is currently in small-animal practice in Rhode Island while husband **Bob** works on his PhD. Joseph also writes that he hopes to see more '86ers at our 10th Reunion June 6-9.

Thanks for a perfect segue, Joe. Reunion is a matter of weeks away, so if you haven't sent in your registration you should do so soon, before the fee goes up on May 15. And by all means, if you haven't received an information package, call the following people and give them a hard time: direct registration questions to **Amy Underberg** Applebaum at (212) 737-8891; or contact **Dina Lewisohn,** Reunion chair, at (212) 794-3095. They can answer all your questions about lodging, our class picnic, nightly parties, the Friday wine tours, where to park your kids, and so on. Our class will be staying in U-Hall 1 and in Sperry, and there's plenty of room for anyone who asks. Don't miss Thursday night at the Hot Truck! ❖ **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 43 Jambard Rd., Hollis, NH 03049; e-mail, hilwag @aol.com.

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I am writing our class column sitting amidst packed boxes in our basement. We are taking the plunge into the suburbs of Washington (note new address). Husband **Michael '88** and I figured since we doubled our family size, it was time for a bigger house. During our pre-move cleanup, we came across lots of Cornell memorabilia and became very nostalgic. Hard to believe that our ten-year Reunion is only a year away—June 5-8, 1997. Save the date!

In February I made my annual recruiting trip to Cornell, and I was hosted by **Tom S. Tseng** and wife Rebecca. The Statler is nicer than ever, and I made my pilgrimage to the campus store for my children. I was amazed by the beauty of Ho Plaza, a new pedestrian walkway between the Engineering Quad and the Straight. Even in the snow, Cornell still looks great.

Jonathan Mermin and **Naomi Schussler '88** were married in Ithaca on June 18, '95. Jonathan is a PhD candidate in political science at Yale. Naomi is the environmental policy analyst for the lead poisoning prevention program at Tufts U. **Richard Dugoff** married Rachel Gordon on July 22, '95. Richard is an assistant vice president in the real estate finance group at Chemical Bank in New York City. Rachel is an associate product manager at Best Foods in Engelwood Cliffs, NJ. **Steve Batter,** a urologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, wrote that he married Laurie Anne Nessraller, an anesthesiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Attending the wedding were **Deborah Mei, Margot Leffler, Zorba Lieberman, Pete Poggi, Steve Salinsky, Juan Gonzalez** and new wife **Catherine (Spinney), Susan Richardson,** and the groom's sister **Lisa Batter** O'Rourke **'84.**

Rhonda Souza moved to Baltimore for a fellowship in gastroenterology at the U. of Maryland Medical Center. Rhonda writes that **Russell Ray '85** started his own law practice in Washington, DC, and **Allan Donn** completed his PhD in chemical engineering at the U. of Delaware. U. of Michigan law graduate **David L. Friedman,** now an investment banker at Smith Barney, and Erica Roberts, a Pennsylvania U. graduate employed as a vice president of J.P. Morgan Investment Management, were married on Jan. 13, '96.

Rich and **Leslie Kaufman Friedman** have bought a house in Wayland, MA, just outside of Boston. **Kay-Man K. Chan** was promoted to manager in the San Jose office of Ernst and Young LLP. He is in the performance improvement group and specializes in the electronics industry. **Soo-hung Terence Tsai** is in his final year of his PhD program at the Judge Inst. of Management Studies, U. of Cambridge, UK, and has recently won a Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation PhD dissertation fellowship. Also in the UK was **Stephanie Day** Williams, who spent last summer at St. Peter's College in Oxford, England attending a class as part of Wake Forest U.'s MBA program, from which she graduated last December. Stephanie found time to vacation in Innsbruck, Austria, as well as attend **Ann Munson** Steines's wedding in March 1995, where she saw **Deanne Johnson, Melissa Weiss** Bausano, and **Dave Price.**

Rachel Laird Ranieri and husband Robert had daughter Eliza on May 16, '95. Rachel is enjoying motherhood and their new home in New Canaan, CT. **Heidi Heasley** Ford and husband Charlie welcomed Nathaniel Leighton Ford on Oct. 27, '95. Heidi writes, "I have left my Wall Street analyst job at S.G. Warburg—following the

life insurance industry—to stay home with my little peanut." It is interesting to note that Nathaniel could become a fifth-generation Cornellian as a member of the Class of 2017!

Heidi also attended the wedding of **Liz Wilson** Ruvo in April 1995. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Aruna Inalsingh '86, Adrienne Silverstein** Iglehart **'86, Rise Leblanc** Drake **'85,** and **Linda Hock** Hills. Liz is currently living in Upper Montclair, NJ with husband Bill and is working as a buyer for Macy's.

Christine Nitzsche-Ruggles **'84** e-mailed that **Jim Schneider** and wife Rita welcomed their first child, Alexandra Lauren, on Oct. 28, '95. Jim and Rita live in Belgium (Sparrenweg 29, B-3140 Keerbergen). **Michael** and **Marie Talia Stein** had their second boy, Nathaniel Andrew, on Nov. 19, '94. They are keeping busy with the new addition and big brother Alexander. Best wishes for beautiful spring, and congratulations to the Class of '96! ❖ **Gail Stoller** Baer, 10117 New London Dr., Potomac, MD 20854, e-mail: baer@mail.erols.com; **Tom S. Tseng,** International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, e-mail: tst2@cornell.edu; **Risa Weinberger,** 1619 Third Ave., Apt. 19G E., NYC 10128; **Caryn Weinberger,** 1619 Third Ave., Apt. 9G E., NYC 10128.

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Class of '88ers living in New York City started 1996 with a January happy hour at Boomer's Sports Bar, held in conjunction with the Classes of '89 and '90. Classmates spotted by this correspondent were **Dave Roes, R. Whitney Anderson, Jennifer Herskowitz,** and **Pam Goldberg Greenstein** and husband **Howard.** Fall 1995 had provided some excitement for several classmates . . . **Seth Rosenfeld** wrote, "Halloween is supposed to be a scary holiday so, appropriately enough, friends and family were both shocked and amused last October 31 to learn (by fax!) that **Ben Weiner** had eloped with English vixen Jane Brannigan in Saratoga Springs. The bride's sister Mary is married to **Jeff Pasternack.** Both Ben and Jeff claim to be deeply ashamed to be the other's brother-in-law." Seth was also present at **Jacques Lilly**'s 30th birthday party in NYC, where the award for originality in recycling (and blasphemy) was bestowed upon **John Chu '87,** who wrapped Jacques' gift in the class column section of *Cornell Magazine.* Thankfully, close inspection of the debris [by yours truly] did not reveal an '88 column! Class witnesses were Ben Weiner, **Kevin Epstein, Jill Peltzmann, Brian Ingle,** and Jeff Pasternack.

Alan Paez sent lots of exciting news from Washington, DC. On Oct. 17, '95 Alan and wife Laura McWade Paez (U. of Pennsylvania '88), welcomed daughter Sarah Elizabeth into the world. After watching Laura go through the delivery with no medication, Alan says he is "convinced women are indeed the stronger sex." Alan has been with the US Department of Labor as a trial attorney since graduating from Georgetown law school in 1991. In his spare time (when Laura isn't looking), Alan is teaching baby Sarah to say "Let's Go Red" for her debut at the Cornell-Penn rematch in the fall.

Alan included updates on . . . **Robert Twyford,** now living in DC and working for his father's company developing computer hardware for hospital operating rooms and medical research centers; **Gregory Lewis,** who moved out to Indianapolis after graduating from Harvard law school and was married last year; and **Robert Attardo,** who is a lawyer for the Justice Department in DC.

Stephen Odio journeyed all the way from Costa Rica to visit **Deena Berton** in Boston. The duo had a terrific time visiting with **Russell** and **Geetanjali Akerkar-Ruthen.** Also in Beantown, **James Whitley '87** is hoping to get in touch with **Angela Baptiste.** Angela and other friends of James can reach him at 650 Huntington Ave., #2M, Boston, MA, 02115.

In NYC, **Martha Montes** Di Vittorio keeps in touch with **Julie Mlawer** Fegan, **Jodi Beckwith '89, Bonnie Geller, Joanne Serling,** and **Susan Blickstein. Monica Mack** was married July 1, '95. She works for Cornell Club—New York. Jennifer Herskowitz doesn't work for Cornell, but she was on the committee that organized the Cornell Tradition Alumni Assn.'s third Big Red Apple Scavenger Hunt in NYC on Apr. 29, '95. Many '88ers attended this creative black-tie limousine hunt around Manhattan, which raised $5,000 for the Diamond Anniversary Tradition Fellowship. **Jim Conti** and **Amy Seacord** were also on the committee.

Gordon Freckleton left the Navy and is now working for a small biotech firm founded by a group of Yale PhDs and a Cornell postdoc. Wife **Jennifer Oglesby** defended her dissertation last summer and earned her PhD in clinical psychology. Jennifer is doing her residency at Norwalk (CT) Hospital, and stays in touch with **Amy Friedman** and **Noelle Berger.** Last July, Gordon, **Guy Leach,** and **Joe Kuranda** attended the Buffalo wedding of **John O'Connor.** John has also left the Navy, after helping enforce the no-fly zone over Iraq, and has earned a master's in forensics. Joe flew in from Moscow, where he is working for Johnson & Johnson, for the nuptials. Gordon also reports that **David Zacks** was married to Susan Harris in June 1995 in Houston. David successfully completed the PhD portion of his MD/PhD, and is now in NYC finishing up his MD.

Speaking of the Navy and MDs . . . **John Gustavsson** is stationed in Pensacola, FL, where he's training to be a naval flight surgeon. **Paul McAdams** is one of John's classmates. John reports that **Sandy Young** Klindt and **Maria Amaro** are busy doctoring to a different breed. Sandy is a vet in Sackets Harbor, NY, and Maria, in Minnesota. TH-TH-THAT'S ALL, FOLKS! Be well, and keep writing your correspondents! ❖ **Alison Minton,** 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

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Welcome to the first virtual column, in which your correspondent, in a fit of interactivity, turns over this space to citizen-correspondents. "Reading news of the Class of '89 recently motivated me to write," writes **Tom Pumphrey.** "I am a mechanical engineer. After graduating, I took a job with Lincoln Electric in Cleveland. I worked for Lincoln in their St. Louis office for four years, and moved back to Cleveland to take a product manager's position in 1994. I am discovering lots of Cornell alums at Lincoln: **Jim Balazs** and **Steve Sumner '87** are two.

"In June, I visited **Gray Wirth** and wife Aileen in Kansas City. Gray earned his MBA from Harvard last spring. **C. Ted Farinella** seems to be busy having children—he and wife Peggy have three at last count: Caitlin, Chris, and Kelly.

"At the end of September, **Terry Osika '90** was married to Doug Cornelius at Anabel Taylor Hall. In attendance: myself, **Mike Tyerech, Max Walch, Alissa Paul, Ray Weymer,** and other alums whose names escape me. We had a wonderful time, complete with midnight hiking through the Plantations and indulging ourselves at the Hot Truck."

Michelle Fried lives in Jersey City and is finishing up an MBA at New York U. "I'm still at Chase but may be switching jobs shortly due to the impending merger with Chemical. I recently started a marketing business that I do on a part-time basis. I'm expanding in the tri-state area, and am always looking for partners." She notes that she attended the wedding of **Kathy Kelly.** Also in attendance was **May Yee.**

Amy Stoller Pergola works for Frederic R. Harris Inc. as a highway engineer and lives in Princeton Junction, NJ. She writes, "**Karen Walder** married Steve Mendes in May. I was there, along with **Karla H. Sangrey** and **Janice Cunningham.**" **Howard Weitzman** writes from Japan, where he's working in the human resources department for Ando Corp., a construction firm. **Edward Clary** is based in Sanford, NC, where he's a US Air Force pilot, flying A-10s: "Just bought a house, and will be trying to settle in if my job ever lets me—I returned from Korea in August, only to be sent to Kuwait six weeks later."

John L. Wolf works in corporate meetings and travel with ChubbLife America in Boston. He reports: "Recently spoke to **Paul Berry,** who is the assistant general manager of Treasure Island at the Mirage in Las Vegas. He is hoping to move back to the East Coast when Steve Wynn opens a new property in Atlantic City, NJ." **Ardys Brinkmann** lives in New York and owns a dance school in Port Washington, NY, "so I have 250 part-time children," she notes. She was married last October to E. Cosmo Wollan, and bridesmaids included **Beth Anton** and **Sue Psaila. Steven Panzer** works at Credit Suisse Financial Products in derivatives, and is married to **Stacey Fischberg '90.**

On the News and Dues form, there's a blank line for "Have you invented anything?" The more trenchant wits in the class usually fill the space with some *bon mot.* But **Eric G. Olson,** an analytical engineer with Pratt

& Whitney in Palm Beach Gardens, FL reports that he has "two patents (US) for a 'Seal Assembly for a Rotary Machine'."

Speaking of interactivity, the Class of '89 is developing its own home page on the World Wide Web. Techies should note that the current version is a rough start now being used as a basic information source. Anyone interested in being part of the '89 Web team should contact **David Scher** at: scherd@ccmail.nhq.sony.com. Those who can browse the World Wide Web can find the "Class of '89" homepage at: http://mkn.co.uk/help/extra/people/daves.

One of the first events to be publicized on the Web page will be a virtual reunion. On Thurs., May 16 there will be an all-Ivy Class of 1989 event held simultaneously in Boston, Washington, DC, Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, and Miami. Anyone interested in getting more information about the event, or helping to plan it, can contact **Rob Chodock** at: rchodock @cris.com. ❖ **Daniel Gross,** 490 E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St. #15S, NYC 10021; **Ann Czaplinski** Treadwell, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.

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NEWSFLASH: Class of '90 and Class of '60 to pilot freshman class mentoring program. At the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) 1996 Midwinter Meeting, President Hunter Rawlings III announced that the Classes of '60 and '90 will be adopting the Class of 2000 in a pilot program designed to build bridges between generations of Cornellians. Speaking from a newcomer's perspective himself, President Rawlings emphasized the importance of a student's first year at Cornell, and how valuable it would be to have two alumni classes act as mentors to the incoming freshmen.

The Class of '90 class council is currently investigating opportunities to take part in regional Class of 2000 send-off parties, Orientation Week events, Alumni-in-Residence activities, and internship/externship possibilities, just to name a few ideas. Especially as some of you may have interviewed members of the Class of 2000, the Class Council encourages everyone to participate and show their '90 and Cornell spirit! For more information, or to give your suggestions for this inaugural mentoring program, contact **Beth Fox-McManus** (203) 877-8442, or **Rose Tanasugarn** (213) 464-5915.

Another major highlight of Midwinter Meeting was President Rawlings's announcement that the Cornell Campaign had set an all-time university fundraising record when it passed the $1.5 billion mark. Thanks to all of you who made this possible, especially 1990-1995 Cornell Fund class co-chairs **Nancy Neuman, Kevin** and **Beth Fox-McManus,** and former Cornell Fund staffer **Chris Mendrykowski** Felton, who now works at Smith College's Alumnae House.

Nancy Savage Morris **'55** told me at the CACO workshop for class correspondents that daughter **Karen Morris** is at U. of California, Santa Cruz pursuing a master's degree in marine biology. Karen's focus is on the migration patterns of elephant seals. Another **Karen (Mitchell,** that is) is taking the part-time route to an advanced degree. By day Karen works for Citibank, while burning midnight oil at Fordham law school. Karen caught up with sorority sisters **Amy Carver, Jennifer Radner,** and **Maria Scaltro** during the Classes of '88-'90 Happy Hour at Boomer's in Manhattan. **Jeff Bershad, Stan Leong,** and **Barbara Newman** were also there catching up with friends. I know there were more '90ers there—apologies to anyone I've overlooked. Let me know and I'll be sure to include your news in the next column.

> "Edward Clary, a US Air Force pilot, says he 'Just bought a house, and will be trying to settle in if my job ever lets me.'
>
> —Daniel Gross '89"

In addition to flowers, May always brings back memories of graduation. Here's a story of determination, dedication, and inspiration: honorary classmate **Joanna McCully '61** writes, "I started Cornell in 1957 studying Home Economics (now Human Ecology). Left after two years. Returned in 1988 and graduated with the Class of 1990. It took me 33 years, but I did it!" Today, Joanna is an award-winning international student services coordinator for the U. of Central Florida in Orlando. It just goes to show that it's never too late to do something if you really want to do it! Congratulations to all '90ers who will be graduating soon. ❖ **Rose Tanasugarn,** 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; fax, (310) 208-0129.

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Just a month until Reunion—here's one more reminder for you to make plans to attend: WHO: all members of the Class of '91; WHAT: our first five-year Reunion; WHERE: on campus; WHEN: June 6-9, '96; WHY: to see old friends you may not have seen since graduation and get to know other classmates! Many of our classmates have accomplished a great deal in the past five years. One friendly letter came from **Cristy Boccuti** with news that she is not only a speech language pathologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago, specializing in acute care and rehabilitation, but she has also co-authored a 347-page book titled *Resource Book of Phrases and Sentences.* Cristy explains that the book is designed for speech pathologists' use in practice and is published by Communication Skill Builders Inc.

Also, I received an interesting letter from **Katie McShane '89,** who told me that she met my parents on a Royal Cruise Line voyage last summer after having approached my father, who was wearing a Cornell T-shirt! Katie is working for Royal Cruise Line in passenger services, and about every ten days she is assigned to one of three ships in her fleet. She joins a cruise for its entirety, usually anywhere from ten to 25 days, and works as an on-board concierge for the guests. Katie reflected, "It is a great job—one I consider more of an opportunity than a job, as I have been around the world about four times by now."

Debbie Rogow Silverstein wrote with news of her marriage on Nov. 4, '95 to husband Rich. Cornellians at the wedding included her parents, **Stephen '63** and **Joan Elstein Rogow '65;** her aunt **Ritalou Rogow** Harris **'57;** bridesmaid **Sharon Kaufman; Amy Epstein Feldman** and **Len '89; David Sosnow '90;** and **Marc Paul.** Amy graduated from U. of Pennsylvania law school (where she met Rich) in May 1994 and moved to Chicago to take a judicial clerkship at the Bankruptcy Court. She will be clerking for the Hon. Susan Pierson Sonderby until the fall of 1997.

Joi Smith Koenig also wrote about her wedding. She and **Robert** were married on Sept. 17, '95. Classmates attending included **Roberta Essom,** bridesmaid, **Chris Ritter, Ron Even,** and **Peter Scimeca.** Joi reported the wedding of Roberta, her bridesmaid and classmate, to Greg Parrott on Oct. 14, '95. Attending were Joi and Bob, **Hugh Cayless,** and **Audra Sugerman '90.**

Weddings listed in *The New York Times* included those of **Pearl Chizner** and **Kristin Baird.** Pearl married Andrew Lockwood and is now finishing her final year of law school at St. Johns U. Kristin married Rokas Masiulis of Vilnius, Lithuania and is living in Vilnius working as the manager of retail operations for Shell Oil. Other wedding bells were ringing through the Internet. On Sept. 9, '95, **Michael Jillson** married **Patty Cutillo '92** in Brockton, MA. **Janet Suleski** and **Andrew Rochester** attended the wedding, as well as **Chi Ha '95,** who was a bridesmaid, and former animal science faculty advisor **Lennart Petersson '81** and wife **Katherine (Harper), PhD '90.**

Paul Warkentin married **Caitlin Smith, '90,** M Eng '91 on Sept. 28, '95 in "a beautiful ceremony in scenic Concord, MA." Cornellians were in abundance at the wedding, among them best man **Jim Forsythe '90,** M Eng '91; bridesmaids **Reka Daniels '90** and **Tamiko Toland '90;** and groomsman **Norm Prokup '90.** Guests included **Sue Niebrzydowski** Forsythe **'90,** M Eng '92 and daughter Katie (Class of 2016, perhaps?); Architecture buddies **Matt Hyatt '90** and **Sven Dahlquist;** and graduate friends **Wen Chuan Chen '90,** M Eng '91, **Stephanie Smith '90,** M Eng '91, MBA '92, and **Stuart Allen, PhD '87.** Caitlin and

Paul traveled to Italy for their honeymoon, and the newlyweds will spend their first year together in England beginning in February, due to Caitlin's job.

April Horowitz also sent news via the Internet. She finished her master of science degree at North Carolina State U. in soil science. April completed her research on hillside agriculture in poor rural regions of Honduras, and will work as an environmental scientist with the environmental consulting firm Barrett Kays & Associates in Raleigh, NC. **Cristina Moeder Shaul** sent news of herself and other classmates. Cristina and husband **Matt** live in Stamford, CT, where Cristina works as associate promotion manager for the New York Times Co. Magazine Group, doing direct marketing for all six of their magazines, including *Golf Digest* and *Tennis*. Cristina adds that Matt is enjoying his job as a consultant for Hewitt Associates in Norwalk, CT and works with **Liz Weinreb '92, Jason Wagner '95,** and **Ric Rennoldson '95.** Cristina reports that **Susan Geringer,** who lives in Wheaton, IL, is working in sales for Dean Foods, covering the eastern part of the US; and that **Stu Aaron** was promoted at Newbridge Networks in Herndon, VA, where he works with **Ted Tanaka.**

Make your travel plans to Reunion, June 6-9. Hope to see you all there. ❖ **Melanie Bloom,** c/o *Cornell Magazine,* 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Just as April showers bring May flowers, the showers of letters and e-mail you send bring you this column! I think the best part of being a class correspondent is hearing from friends I have not heard from in some time. Of course, at the same time my close friends always want to know why I don't mention them in every column I write. A great letter came from **Laurel Beverley,** who is in medical school at Boston U. There are five other alumni in her class—**Shahram Gholami, Michael Reinhorn, Mike Wolfe, Scott Goldstein,** and **Debbie Blazey** Martin **'88.** She also keeps in touch with **Tim Sheahan,** who is working on his PhD in psychology at Kentucky.

T. J. Lepore also surprised me after almost four years of silence! He is on Long Island working for Underwriters Laboratories (UL), the safety-testing people. TJ said the perk of his job is traveling all over the world. It's great to be re-acquainted! Congrats to **Lisa Burton,** hockey fan extraordinaire (who do you think always brought the newspaper for all of us in Section B?), on her marriage to Howard Radzely, a U. of Pennsylvania graduate. They now live in the Washington, DC area, and Lisa is a health and education research assistant for Macro International. Another happy marriage: **Lee Hayden** married Kathy-Jo Brown on July 29, '95 in New Castle, PA. Alums in attendance included groomsmen **John Beckwith, Bryan Glass,** and **Mark Clauss,** as well as **Alice Mui, Christine Bubrick, Sarah Ballow, Elizabeth Viertl, Paul Breitenbach, Wendy Griffen, Peter Van der Voorn** and **Tahl Ben-Yehuda** Mas. Lee is now a software consultant for Manugistics Inc. in Rockville, MD and Kathy-Jo is a consultant for the health policy economics group of Price Waterhouse LLP in DC.

Wedding bells rang for **Kim Joyal** on New Year's Eve, when she married high school sweetheart Luis Martin. **Christine Duncan, Jen Miner, Danielle Austen,** and **Shannon O'Barr** joined in the celebration. **Russell Ward** began pursuing a master's in biblical studies at Westminster Theological Seminary in San Diego last fall. He encountered **Tricia Oney,** who is teaching voice at Christian Heritage College, also in San Diego. **Henry Wright** earned a master's in French from the U. of Sussex in England in 1994, that's the place he spent his junior year abroad. Henry is now in the American Translators Assn. and is looking for work in the field of literary translation.

Lots of news came my way from **Ed Chan, Grad,** who is back on the Hill for a PhD after a stint at IBM. He reports that **Mark Newman** is an engineer for Analog Devices in Boston and **Carrie Garmezy** teaches in Massachusetts. Also, **Dave Chin** finished a master's in physics at Oregon State and is now a systems administrator in Ann Arbor, and **Pam (Scheper)** and **Eric Mercure** are living in Connecticut, where Eric is a PhD student at U. of Connecticut and Pam is a teacher and researcher. **Alison Nordt** is working on a PhD in aero/astro engineering at Stanford and still plays soccer with **Erica Herman,** who is developing computer training programs. They see **Peter Manta '91,** a process engineer with Trimble Navigation, and **Dave Riley** and **Kenda Kroodsma,** who are married and enduring rotations as medical students at Stanford.

Congratulations to **Rick Hauser** on graduating from U. of Virginia with his master's in architecture last December. He and wife **Meghan (DeGolyer)** took a three-month tour of the US and Canada and are now back in western New York, where Meghan is managing her family's farm. **Maribel Vazquez** is at MIT for a master's in mechanical engineering. She mentioned that **Dan Tomaselli** is in Tokyo as an engineer for a construction company, **Charles Anyimi** works for Intel in California, **Angelina Rodriguez** works for GE in El Paso, Texas, **Mariela Paez** is at Harvard for a PhD, and **Geneva Tatem** was applying to medical schools for fall admission.

John Klapmust visits Cornell as a recruiter for Dowell Schlumberger, an oil field services company in Arkansas. He reports **Jon Ostendorf** works for the same company in Illinois, and **Gregory Maring** works for Pitt-Des Moines Construction. Greg spent the better part of the last three years in Trinidad and Argentina, but was recently assigned to Atlanta.

Scott Weitzenhoffer earned a master's in physics from the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign and is now in pursuit of a dual master's in computer science and business administration. He is active in a ballroom dancing club and assisting in the research and writing of a book on the implementation of new technology in multinational peacekeeping forces.

Happy spring! Please keep the news coming my way! My next deadline is at the end of this month (April). ❖ **Renee Hunter,** 1120 Mt. Hope Ave. Rochester, NY 14620; e-mail, renee1992@aol.com

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Hi, everyone. Thanks to everyone who sent me updates through letters, e-mail, and their dues forms—I have no shortage of information. If you don't see your update here, keep your eyes open and remember that our space allocation is based on our class's number of duespaying members (hint, hint). **Armelle deLaforcade** e-mailed that she is in her third year of veterinary school in Massachusetts, along with several Cornellians, including **Jeremy Bilsky** and **Robin Hopwood. Danyelle Coleman** wrote at the end of last year that after taking two years off to work as a legislative aide in the Ohio State Senate, she had decided to pursue a joint degree program at Georgetown U. Her Cornell roommate, **Lynell James,** has relocated to Delaware and is an executive community development officer at Nat West Bank. Former roommates **Erika Fleming** and **Erika Adkins** are completing law school at U. of California, Berkeley and New York U., respectively. Danyelle goes on to say that **Simone Denny** is working for Mead Corp. and is preparing to begin legal studies at George Washington U. in the fall.

Dayo Wilson, Danielle and **Denise Woodall,** and **Aisha Prim** are third-year medical students at Temple U., **Carl Arosarena** is working hard as an engineer in King of Prussia, and **Theresa Flores** is working for Fannie Mae in Washington, DC.

Lots of news came off the News and Dues forms. **Alexandra Rodriguez** is in Cambridge, MA, where she will be attending the Harvard Extension School for a one-year business program. She attended the wedding of **Jill West** and **Sean Maher '94** and saw **Kirk Iwanowski** and **Allison Satter** and new husband **Geoff Hill '92** there.

Laurie (Appel) also shared news of her nuptials. She married **Lars Martin Barkman** on July 2, '95. They had a real Cornellian wedding with sister **Sheri Appel '90** as the maid of honor; **Kevin Haley** as best man; **Sima Asad** and **Kelly Horl** as bridesmaids; and **Jeffrey Otto** and **Matthew Worth** as groomsmen. Attendees included **Rachel Yarkon, Tom Telesca, Jackie Finkel, M. Scot Haugen, Carrie Skolnick '94,** and **Rob Bennett.** Laurie works at Ingersoll-Rand Co. as a human resources project leader, and Martin began his MBA at Wharton in the fall.

Patrick Burns wrote that he and **Lorraine Duffy '94** were married on June 24, '95. The bridal party included **David '92** and **Christine Watters Stuhlmiller, Greg Carlson, Jason Scurti, Tom Lafalce '94,** and **Carrine Burns.** Congratulations to all!

One final note. If you are interested in seeing what your classmates are up to and partaking in conversations about the Cornell Seal, and places you wish you had spent more time at as an undergrad, then make sure to sign up for the Class of '93 bulletin board. Send an e-mail to listproc@cornell.edu and type "subscribe cu93-L." ❖**Yael Berkowitz,** 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, CQMH69A@prodigy.com.

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Well, it's that time of year—Commencement has arrived once again. I have trouble accepting the fact that it's now been two years since we entered Schoellkopf Field with our caps and gowns, ready to conquer the world! Somewhere in their enthusiasm and excitement over starting their new lives, several members of the Class of '94 forgot to send in a dues payment, which is why the length of our column has been shortened. There's tons of news to tell, but we need more alumni to pay dues in order for **Dika Lam, Dineen Pashoukos,** and me to report it in a timely fashion, so call your friends and neighbors to ask them to strike a nominal check—your fellow alums will thank you!

Congrats to newlyweds **C. Todd LoFrese** and **Gretchen (Moore) '95,** who were married in December and have made a home in Canton, MI; and newlyweds **Holly Bardon** and **Charles** "Chip" **McChesney '92,** who are both in grad school at Ohio State. Also deserving accolades is **Robert Greenblatt,** who ran the New York Marathon last November in under 3:30—he finished in the top 11 percent, a huge accomplishment!

Navy Ens. **Frederick Mischler** returned in January from a four-month deployment to the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Independence;* he helped enforce the international no-fly zone over southern Iraq. **Jeremy Snyder** is working in Boston as a mechanical engineer and recently survived a ball of burning hydrogen when a generator exploded—just a few scars. **Gina Acquaviva** is working as a marketing coordinator in W. Chester, PA, and reports that **Dorothy Kim** is in law school at U. of California, Berkeley and **Michele Mallardi** is finishing her second year with Teach for America in Houston.

Rachelle Bernacki writes that she, **Stephanie Holmes,** and **Amit Golding** are surviving medical school at Johns Hopkins. **Paula Bortot** has already earned her master's in computer science from Stanford and is back in Manhattan, and **John Bove** is to graduate with an MBA from Penn State at the end of May. **Terry Chi** sends regards from Chase in New York City and is keeping busy as vice president of alumni relations for the Cornell Asian Alumni Assn. **Nicole Driebe** is back on the Hill going for a PhD in human service studies and writes that **Eileen Huang** works at Bloomberg in NYC, **Cindy Shore** is a dietitian intern in Boston, and **Reni Dickman** is studying to be a rabbi in Israel.

Margaret Flinn is in a PhD program in French literature at Harvard and says that **Megan Davis** just completed her second year at Harvard law school. Class Vice President **Dana Hagendorf** is currently a consultant for Price Waterhouse and has planted roots in NYC after traveling for a bit. **Harshvardhan Kaul** works as a policy analyst for First USA Bank in Delaware and reports that fellow (well, mostly) computer science majors **Matthai Philipose, Kerry Bubb '95, Sujay Parekh '93,** and **Eshwar Somashekar** are in Seattle, **Davin Stewart '93** and **Sahrah Cho** are in Philly, and **Stephano D'Amiano, ME CS '94, Nishith Shah,** and **Anwar A. Hussain '93,** MHA HE '95 are all working in NYC.

Class President **Seth Klugherz** is working in shelf technology for Procter & Gamble, and wife **Jolee (Rosenau)** is taking classes toward a master's in creative arts education. **Carrie Kurtz** is working in Chicago for American National Bank, and **James Lee** is currently a sales executive for Quantex Microsystems in New Jersey. **Mary Lewandoski** is at Nova-Southeastern U. in Miami, in medical school with **John Hirt,** and writes that **Nikki Barthet** works at Don Shula's restaurant in Miami, while **Chantal Hegy** and **Claire Hegy** are each applying to business school.

Remember to e-mail us—it gets printed quicker! ❖ **Jennifer Rabin,** 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598; jenrabin @aol.com.

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First of all, a great big THANKS to all of you! I just received my fourth shipment of News and Dues forms, and I am overwhelmed at the response. I promise that I will do my best to get everyone's news into the column; I just can't promise when . . . I may have enough to last most of the year! If your updates don't appear in this issue, keep looking . . .

With that in mind, I had one heck of a time organizing all your latest info, so I figured I'd devote this column primarily to the group that probably has undergone the least shift in lifestyle since graduation . . . still broke and cramming for exams . . . the students (who are now, much to my envy, counting the days until summer vacation). All of our classmates who have chosen to continue their educations are indeed dedicated . . . I know I couldn't deal with all that studying and take-home work, even on weekends! So here's just a sampling of who—and where—they are.

Braving the rigors of medical school are: **Hank Freeman,** at Temple; **Ginny Ryan, Alex Yuan,** and **Jennifer Hui,** all at Washington U. in St. Louis; **Joni Abusch,** at SUNY, Stony Brook; **Tracy Lee,** in Syracuse; **Krista Van Zweiten,** at the U. of Pittsburgh; and **Stephen Przynosch,** at SUNY, Buffalo, where he reports there are more than 20 other Cornellians in the first-year class alone.

Lawyers-to-be include **Troy Barsky,** Cardozo School of Law in New York City; **Leslie Goldberg,** Northwestern; **Brenda Janowitz,** Hofstra; **Brian Salsberg,** Harvard; **Greer Gilson,** U. of Illinois; **Krista Martinelli,** Hastings in San Francisco (not U. of Pennsylvania, as reported in a past issue, because Krista "decided to stay home and out of the snow!"); **Patricia Seith,** Columbia; **Todd Morth,** Case Western; and **Robert Barravecchio,** New York Law School, who plans, after graduating, to open a law firm with brother **Santo '89.**

In various graduate programs around the country are: **Farra Schweibish,** at New York U. dental school; **Thomas LeCourt,** earning his master's of science

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at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (while looking for a theater group to join that is similar to Cornell's Gateway Theatre . . . anyone down there know of any for him?); **Adriano Sabatelli,** at George Washington U., in the health service management and policy master's program; **Leigh Alford,** in Texas A&M's biological oceanography program; **Stacy Lynch,** working on her master's in journalism at Northwestern; **Grace Chang,** studying physiology at Boston U.; **Allison Halpern,** pursuing her PhD in education at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison; and **Sarah Lefton,** in NYU's interactive telecommunications program, designing multimedia presentations and freelance Web pages, who says she'd love to get together with fellow alums to create a site for Cornell. (Anyone interested? Drop me a note or an e-mail and I will forward it to her.)

Also, **Valerie Ghibaudi,** studying for her master's in public health nutrition while doing an internship to become a registered dietitian; **Vivianne Holt** and **Helen Yoo,** both at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; **Sharon Aronoff,** in a master's program at New York Medical College; and **Katherine Dowell,** studying ecology at the U. of Georgia, who writes that **Daniel Kearns** is also at UGA for a PhD in microbiology, while **Rocco Casagrande** is at MIT for his PhD and **Jason Warner** is working on his at Tufts.

Christa Bowdish is a second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps and graduated in December from the Basic Officer Course in Quantico, a six-month school in Virginia. Wrote Christa late last year, "I do not know what I'll be doing next or where I'll be going, but I am hoping to attend flight school in Pensacola." Also completing the Quartermaster Officer Basic Course in Fort Lee, VA, were **Tony Romano** and **Sarah Bradbury.** Sarah is now relocated to NYC, where, as last reported, she works at Tribeca Grill restaurant. And that, of course, covers only *some* of our many classmates who still are (or were) in school.

Now for something completely different . . . a number of us are newlyweds (depending on how loosely you define "new")! Right after graduation, **Chris Rauber** married **Melissa Damann.** Then, in June, Ithaca was the site of another Cornellian wedding: **John Parker** and **Elizabeth Kerns,** who were wed at St. John's Episcopal Church. In August, **Adam Riess** married Pamela Bol in Washington, CT. September marked yet another two weddings: **Susan Graven** and husband, who then retreated for a Cabo San Lucas honeymoon, while **Shaileen (Crawford)** and **Matthew Pokress** spent their honeymoon at the Grand Canyon. The Pokresses were married at Sage Chapel, with bridal party attendants including **Craig Der Ananian,** best man, **Al Tricomi, Alyson Choy,** and **Chris Balfe.** Shay and Matt now live in Cambridge, MA, where both work as software developers.

Once again, thanks for supporting the class and making my job just a little bit easier! ❖ **Alison Torrillo,** 235 E. 95th St., Apt. 5M, NYC 10128; e-mail, ATorrillo@aol.com.

Alumni Deaths

'18, BS Ag '20, PhD '25—Walter V. Price of Madison, WI, Sept. 12, 1995; retired professor of food science, University of Wisconsin.

'19 BA—Rose Werther Grumman (Mrs. Leroy R.) of Plandome Manor, NY, Oct. 20, 1995; author of *The Colonial Garden* (1977); active in community affairs; university benefactor.

'20-21 Grad—Tom A. Cheeves Jr. of Marlin, TX, Nov. 6, 1993. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'21 ME—Benjamin A. Cunningham Jr. of Dallas, TX, June 30, 1995. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'21 CE—William W. Wannamaker Jr. of Orangeburg, SC, March 3, 1993. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22, BS Ag '23—Walter R. Dann of Oxford, CT, Oct. 27, 1995; retired employee of Southern New England Telephone Company.

'23 ME, EE '24—Roswell C. Van Sickle of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Nov. 8, 1995; retired engineer, Westinghouse Co.; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho. Wife, Olive (Tjaden) '25.

'25 BA, MD '28—Rose Spiegel of New York City, Sept. 7, 1995; therapist and supervising analyst, William Alanson White Institute; founding member of American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

'26 BA—William Anderson Jr. of Pittsburgh, PA, July 24, 1995. Delta Chi.

'26 BA—Samuel T. Buckman of Mountaintop, PA, Oct. 1, 1995; retired ophthalmologist, Wilkes-Barre General Hospital; active in professional, community, religious, and alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'26—Edward P. Flynn of Roswell, GA, formerly of West Chester, PA, Dec. 4, 1994.

'27 BA—Louise Griswold Dean (Mrs. George A.) of Fairport, NY, Jan. 24, 1995. Delta Gamma.

'27 BA—Marjorie MacBain of Old Tappan, NJ, formerly of Closter, NJ, Aug. 21, 1995.

'27 BS HE—Ellen Mills McIntire (Mrs. Robert L.) of Plymouth, OH, Sept. 29, 1995; retired manager, McIntire's Plymouth Dry Goods.

'27—Elias M. Schwarzbart of New York City, Nov. 8, 1995; prominent attorney; last surviving member of Scottsboro Boys Legal Defense Team, a group of NYC lawyers who defended nine black Alabama youths accused of raping two white women in the 1930s.

'27 BA—Henry S. Stollnitz of Silver Spring, MD, formerly of Forest Hills, NY, May 5, 1995.

'28 BS Ag—Edward C. Masten of Amherst, NH, Feb. 14, 1995. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'28 BS HE—Harriet Kratzer Scott (Mrs. Harvey M.) of Trumansburg, NY, Nov. 11, 1995; retired employee of Taughannock Farms Inn; active in religious and community affairs.

'29, BA '30—Frank J. Giorgi of Greenport, NY, Oct. 2, 1995.

'30 BA—Edward L. Parry of Sun City, AZ, Oct. 2, 1995.

'31 DVM—James C. Crandall of Barnwell, SC, May 20, 1995. Alpha Psi.

'31, BS Ag '32—Lloyd R. Knauss of Poughkeepsie, NY, Oct. 11, 1995; retired sales representative, H.W. Guernsey Realtors and Mid-Hudson Chevrolet; former vice president, Knauss Brothers; active in civic, religious, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'31 BS Ag—Harold F. Schultz of Atlanta, GA, formerly of Miami, FL, Sept. 10, 1995.

'32, EE '33—Richard Browne of Santa Barbara, CA, Sept. 16, 1995; partner, Browne Technology; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'32—Helen Gilligan Gersbach (Mrs. James) of Scotia, NY, exact date of death unknown.

'32 BA—Clara Robin Lichtenstein of Williamsville, NY, Sept. 28, 1995. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'32 PhD—William O. Sadler of Clinton, MS, Feb. 16, 1995.

'32 BS Ag, PhD '44—Charalambos S. Stephanides of Falls Church, VA, Oct. 25, 1995; retired agricultural attaché, US Embassy, Iran; active in religious affairs.

'34, CE '35—George T. Gray of Pittsburgh, PA and St. Petersburg, FL, March 1, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'34 BS Ag—Nelson D. Houck of Bedminster, NJ, Oct. 15, 1995; partner, Multi-Spectrum Investment Corporation, Somerville, NJ; former general manager, Long Island Duck Farmers Cooperative, Eastport, NY; active in religious affairs. Wife, Martha (Travis) '32.

'34, BArch '35—James M. Kittleman of Salida, CO, formerly of Evanston, IL, Oct.

24, 1995; retired president and founder, Kittleman & Associates, Chicago; non-profit consultant who helped reorganize the National Park Service and the Chicago Community Trust and helped set up The Nature Conservancy; university benefactor. Sigma Phi.

'34—Matthew Williamson of Great Neck, NY, Feb. 24, 1995. Alpha Zeta.

'35 BA—Garner A. Adams of Vero Beach, FL, Oct. 4, 1995; retired vice president, United Investment Counsel, Boston, MA. Theta Delta Chi.

'35, BA '36—Hope Palmer Foor of Miami, FL, Oct. 9, 1995; retired manager, Foor's Focus Tours, Miami; university benefactor.

'35 PhD—Arthur L. Harrison of Yoakum, TX, March 25, 1995.

'35 PhD—Thomas L. Jacobs of Los Angeles, CA, Oct. 7, 1995. Wife, Ruth (Fielden) '34.

'36 BA, MD '40—John M. Chapman of North Hollywood, CA, Oct. 11, 1995; retired professor of medicine and public health, University of California, Los Angeles. Chi Psi.

'36—Barna H. Eastman of Newark Valley, NY, Sept. 29, 1995; retired employee of IBM Corporation, Owego; active in community and civic affairs.

'36 BS Ag—Wilson A. Hakes of Albion, NY, June 21, 1995.

'36 BS HE—Helen Hausmann Thurber (Mrs. Elmer A.) of Bethlehem, PA, Aug. 3, 1995.

'36—F. Burnette Kelley of Milford, CT, Jan. 8, 1995; retired owner, F. B. Kelley Studios, Milford; former photographer, Loring Studios; active in religious, community, and civic affairs. Theta Xi.

'36 BS Ag—Ronald D. Wilson of Delray Beach, FL, Sept. 27, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'37 DVM—Irving Grodin of Rockville, MD, June 24, 1994.

'37 BA—Lawrence J. Koch of Tenafly, NJ, March 4, 1994; vice president of sales, Republic Container Corporation, Jersey City. Zeta Beta Tau.

'38 MS Ed—Earl H. McClenney of Lawrenceville, VA, Nov. 16, 1995; retired president, Saint Paul's College; active in religious and professional affairs.

'38—Carl J. Steenburg of Fayetteville, NY, Nov. 9, 1995; retired engineer, Crucible Specialty Metals; active in religious and community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'39 MS Ed—Gertrude Rogers Miller (Mrs. Kenneth C.) of Newark, NY, Nov. 1, 1994.

'39 MS Ed—Howard A. Thayer of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Fairfax, VA, Oct. 12, 1995.

'40 BA, MD '43—Robert E. Ahearn of Binghamton, NY, Oct. 23, 1995; retired obstetrician who had delivered over 10,000 babies; former president of medical staff, Lourdes Hospital, Binghamton; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'41, BS Hotel '47—Thomas A. Daffron of Bayonet Point, FL, Feb. 9, 1995; retired manager, IBM Corporation. Phi Delta Theta.

'41 BS Ag—George J. Rothwell of Mitchellville, MD, formerly of Washington, DC, Nov. 3, 1995; retired special projects coordinator, National Bureau of Standards; former head of science exhibits, National Science Foundation. Wife, Naomi (Doniger) '39.

'42 BA—Doris Hilton Hopper (Mrs. H. Dean) of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, June 11, 1995. Husband, H. Dean Hopper, DVM '43, '43-45 Grad.

'42 BS Ag—Charles S. Toan of Winchester, VA, Oct. 26, 1994; employee of Toan & Associates, Winchester. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, Eleanore (Reed) '42.

'43 B ChE—David L. Caldwell of Houston, TX, formerly of Cleveland, OH, Jan. 13, 1995.

'43 BS AE M—Charles A. Colbert of Northfield, IL, June 23, 1995; chairman/chief executive officer, Colbert Packaging Corporation, Lake Forest, IL. Psi Upsilon.

'43 BA—John H. Drescher of Sanford, NC, exact date of death unknown. Alpha Chi Rho.

'44 BS Ag—Edmond L. Lawrence of Springville, NY, Oct. 11, 1995; salesperson, Stanford Seed Company Sales, Buffalo.

'44 PhD—Margaret Brown Nonidez (Mrs. Jose F.) of Birmingham, AL, Aug. 29, 1995; active in religious and civic affairs.

'45, BS HE '44—Ruth Wrede Kennedy of Darien, CT, Sept. 24, 1995. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'45—John D. Perry of Elmira, NY, Sept. 12, 1995; retired manager, Hygeia Ice Cream, Elmira; active in community affairs. Sigma Pi.

'46 JD—Wallace Gonzalez-Oliver of Guaynabo, PR, May 3, 1995; attorney in private practice, San Juan.

'46, BA '49—Nicholas G. Kustas of Poughkeepsie, NY, Feb. 6, 1995. Kappa Delta Rho.

'46 BS CE—Gordon M. Richardson of Lexington, KY, Aug. 5, 1991.

'46, BA '48—Nicholas Van Sant of Baltimore, MD, July 29, 1994. Kappa Sigma.

'47 BS Ag—Lester H. Carter of Seneca Falls, NY, Nov. 9, 1995; retired county agent, US Department of Agriculture; active in religious affairs.

'47 BS Ag—James J. Wilson of Hume, VA, Sept. 15, 1995. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Ruth (Boyd) '45.

'48 BS Ag—Richard D. Lyman of North Port, FL, Feb. 5, 1995. Alpha Zeta.

'49 BA—Thomas J. Kane of New York City, Nov. 10, 1995; attorney in private practice; former diplomat who held posts in Berlin and Vienna; active in professional and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'49 BS AE—Charles R. Mershon of Michigan City, IN, May 17, 1995; sales manager, Dwyer Instruments Inc. Phi Delta Theta.

'49, BME '50—William G. Ohaus of New Vernon, NJ, Nov. 4, 1995; owner/president, Ohaus Management Group, Chatham; university benefactor. Theta Xi.

'50, BME '51—Robert E. Redfield of Claremont, CA, Oct. 28, 1995. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'50 BS ILR—Robert J. Winter of Warwick, Bermuda, exact date of death unknown.

'51 BS Ag, MS Ag '52—Hugh C. Robotham of Kingston, Jamaica, July 17, 1995.

'53 BEE—Richard M. Gooley of Winston-Salem, NC, Oct. 5, 1995; retired engineer, AT&T; active in religious, community, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'54, BCE '58—Harvey Rosenblatt of Providence, RI, April 26, 1995; administrator, Rhode Island Hospital.

'58 PhD—Newton H. Barnette of Charlotte, NC, Feb. 25, 1995; professor, U. of North Carolina, Charlotte.

'64 BA—Bonnie Nelson Reading of San Diego, CA, Sept. 25, 1995; attorney, Seltzer Caplan Wilkins & McMahon; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'65 PhD—Sui-An Fung of Los Angeles, CA, May 27, 1995; retired employee, Rockwell International, Downey, CA.

'66 MBA—Ronald G. Greenwood of Flint, MI, Sept. 25, 1995; professor of manufacturing management, General Motors Engineering and Management Institute; author or co-author of a dozen books and hundreds of scholarly articles; active in religious, professional, and community affairs.

'67—Emma J. Walters of San Diego, CA, exact date of death unknown. Pi Beta Phi.

'69 BS Eng, ME M '70—Richard A. Guarino of Brookfield, CT, formerly of Hopewell Junction, NY, Oct. 29, 1995; acting chief executive officer, Taligent Inc.; former executive officer and comptroller of systems technology, IBM Corporation, Armonk, NY; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

An Early, Exploratory Taste of Success

Nearly a decade after he graduated from Cornell, John Kopita '87 still spends time worrying about high school grades, SAT scores and college applications. A tutor and academic counselor in New York City, Kopita works primarily with private school students. But Kopita believes strongly that all qualified students should be able to aim for an Ivy League education, not just the well-to-do. So he created his own solution—a program that benefits not only less-advantaged students from the city's public school system, but his alma mater as well.

John Kopita '87

"When I was in high school, it was obvious I'd go to college," he says. "It wasn't a question of whether you would go, but what college you would go to, and I think a lot of these city kids just don't have that same perspective." So Kopita came up with a way to use his position and contacts for the benefit of students who might never get a better chance at success. "It suddenly came to me—why not start a scholarship fund? I have contact through my work with people who have a lot of means and who are incredibly generous with these means, and that gives me a chance to bring these people together."

Cornell's Summer College Program, an intensive six-week educational experience for high school students, was a natural choice for the young people Kopita planned to sponsor. "I love Cornell—it was probably the best four years of my life," he says. "While I was there, I got to know [Continuing Education Dean] Glenn Altschuler. So I realized I had a contact at Cornell, a way to get money and a need to put college into perspective for these students."

Kopita hit the fundraising trail. Contacting the parents of each of his affluent clients, he told them about his plan to provide financial aid for as many public-school students as possible to attend Summer College at Cornell. "I was basically relying on the personal relationships I'd made," he says. "These people know I'm devoted to my work, and most of them were happy to support my idea." In six months, Kopita raised enough money to support three students in the program last summer. They attended classes with Cornell undergraduates, lived in dorms and got an early, exploratory taste of college life.

The three students—Judith Cruz of Washington Irving High School and James Robinson and Antoine Morris of Rice High School—were handpicked by Kopita from a pool of public-school students. He reviewed each student's qualifications and spent several days interviewing candidates. "I was looking for a certain amount of togetherness," he says. "Certainly, grades were a consideration—most of the kids I interviewed had averages of 85 or better. I also had them write the essays required for the Summer College application, so I could judge their writing skills and how they expressed themselves—whether there was a degree of self-reflection and a bit of ambition. For example, Antoine Morris wrote, 'I'm the kind of person who just goes for it,' and that's what I was looking for. This is the kind of program that will give him the boost he needs in order to become the best student he can be."

Seventeen-year-old Judith Cruz doesn't need lessons in ambition, or time management either, according to Kopita. "I looked at her grades and thought, 'My God, this is an extraordinary person,' " he says. "The fact that she can go to school and maintain an A average, that she can work a job, be part of a mentoring program, that she's involved in so many social clubs at school—those are the kids you can tell are really out there running." He points out that the environment many of these young people are exposed to makes their achievement even more valuable. "I've seen how horrible the public schools in New York can be. The system is broken and it's unreal to walk through one of these schools and think that learning can go on there," he says. "And then to see kids like this, who are not only surviving in that environment, but prospering in incredible ways. It makes what I do worthwhile."

James Robinson, now a senior at Rice High School, tutors grammar-school students and is interested in law. He had previously participated in another summer program in science and technology at Fordham University; at Summer College, he enrolled in writing and government courses, as well as an ungraded exploration seminar in law.

Kopita is confident each of the three will succeed, but says the selection process was one of the hardest things he's ever had to do. "It's incredibly subjective, and it's unbelievably difficult to make these decisions. You see so many kids who are really good, and I wish there was a million dollars out there so I could fund this kind of education for all of them."

And what will six weeks of Cornell education accomplish? "I'm hoping that spending the summer in an environment like Cornell's has inspired these kids to apply to the very best colleges they are capable of getting into," Kopita says. "That's really my main goal. I think the overall experience of going to a place like Cornell, seeing what a major research university is like, may make them say, 'Wow, I can see myself in a place like this.'"

Kopita says his satisfaction will come long after the summer is over: "The true essence of this, for me, will come when these kids are accepted to good schools and I can see where they're headed. That's when I'll feel like the process is really complete."

—Amanda Wagenman '93

Calendar

MAY 16-JUNE 15

Upstate New York/Ontario

CAA/Greater Rochester, May 16—Annual dinner including board of directors meeting, officer elections, scholarship auction and faculty speaker. Call John D'Arpino (716) 352-7105.

CWC/Batavia, May 18—Annual meeting. Call Fern Blackburn (716) 798-3008.

CWC/Cortland County, May 21—Esther Twentyman-Potter/The Honduran Project at the home of Betsy Young, 2803 Route 13, East Homer, NY, 6:30 p.m. Call Constance Feissner (607) 753-7365.

CAA/Greater Rochester, June 8—Cornell Comedy Club. Call John D'Arpino (716) 352-7105.

Metro New York

CC/Fairfield County, June 2—Annual brunch with Cornell faculty speaker. Call David Stiller (203) 327-0740.

CC/Northern New Jersey, May 30—Annual dinner with Cornell faculty speaker. Call Rolf Frantz (201) 539-4787.

New England

CC/New Hampshire, May 18—Annual meeting and dinner with Don Bartel, College of Engineering and the department of applied biomechanics of surgery at Cornell Medical College. Call Chandler Burpee (603) 497-2059.

CC/Cape Cod, May 19—Annual meeting including Don Bartel. Call Larry Persson (508) 771-1485.

CC/Vermont, June 5—Cornell women's chorus concert. Call Steven Audenieth (802) 862-8063.

Mid Atlantic

CC/Maryland, May 16—Senior Lecturer John Heiser, ecology and systematics. Call Shannon Gallivan (410) 556-7129.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, June 11—Crab fest at the Sansom St. Oyster House. Call Jim Williams (610) 688-2214.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, June 10—Monthly luncheon at noon at The Engineers Club. Call Stan Preston (804) 359-4446 no later than the first Thursday of the month.

Southeast

CAA/Atlanta, May 18—Cornell night at Agatha's Dinner Theater. Become the cast in a murder mystery during dinner. RSVP to our Cornell Hotline (404) 876-3381.

CC/ Greater Jacksonville, May 19—Visit the Jacksonville Zoo, 3 p.m. Call Bob Mark (904) 249-7667.

CAA/Atlanta, May 31—Career development and networking breakfast. Call Joanne Ceraso (404) 321-9383 or Kris Taylor (404) 668-6878.

Louisville

CC/Louisville, May 18—Clam/lobster bake and annual meeting at the home of Joan and Marty Steiner, 6010 Innes Trace Road, Louisville, KY. Date is tentative. Call Charles Kemper (502) 637-1157.

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

Give My Regards To . . .

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Donald Rakow, MPS '77, PhD '87, professor of landscape horticulture, who has been named the Elizabeth Newman Wilds director of Cornell Plantations, which administers the arboretum, the botanical garden and some other natural areas of Cornell's campus.

Cornell's 1995 Cable Ace Award winners: **Bill Maher '78, Dick Schaap '55** and **Keith Olbermann '79**. Maher won for best talk show for his comedy show *Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher.* Schaap and Olbermann, both ESPN commentators, won the Ace for best sports commentary/analyst and best sports host, respectively. Olbermann and his on-air partner Dan Patrick were also recently selected for *TV Guide*'s list of the "Top Ten Performances in Television" for 1995.

Stephanie Best '91, who won the mile run at the USA Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 3 in Atlanta with a time of 4:34.67. Best was a six-time All-American at Cornell and plans to compete in the 1500m in the Olympic Trials in June.

Bob Cullen, Cornell lightweight football co-head coach, who was inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Cullen played lacrosse at Hobart College, was involved in starting high school lacrosse in Upstate New York and coached lacrosse at Cornell in the early 1960s.

Stephen "Doc" Roberts '38, DVM, professor emeritus of veterinary medicine and longtime coach of the Cornell polo team, who was inducted into the Polo Hall of Fame in Lake Worth, Florida.

William Wallace, PhD '68, who was appointed a peer in the British House of Lords by Prime Minister John Major with approval from Queen Elizabeth II. Wallace is a reader in international relations at the London School of Economics, a professor of European studies at Central Europe University and a longtime national officer in Britain's Liberal Party.

Jeffrey Gettleman '94, the first American editor-in-chief of *The Oxford Cherwell*, the student newspaper of Oxford University. Gettleman is studying philosophy at Oxford on a Marshall Scholarship.

Carlisle Douglas, who was named the first permanent coordinator of Cornell's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Resource Office. Cornell's LGB office, which opened in October 1994 as a three-year pilot project, is one of only ten such campus centers in the country with full-time professional staff.

Richard Reinhold '73 and **Barry Gold '67**, who were named to chair sections of the New York State Bar Association. Reinhold, a partner in the law firm of Cahill, Gordon & Reindel, will head the tax section; Gold, a partner in Thuillez, Ford, Gold & Conolly, LLP, will head the newly created health law section.

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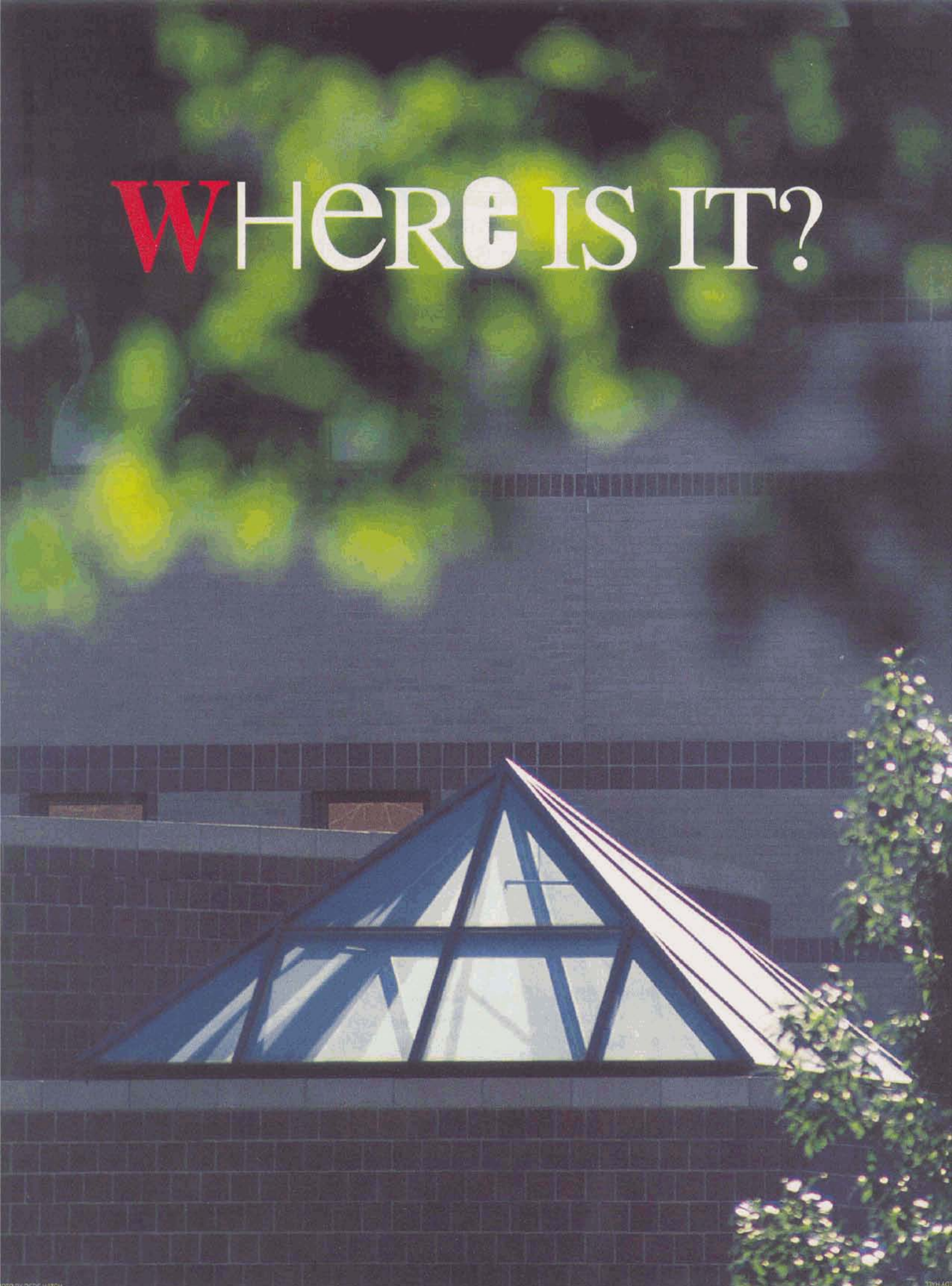

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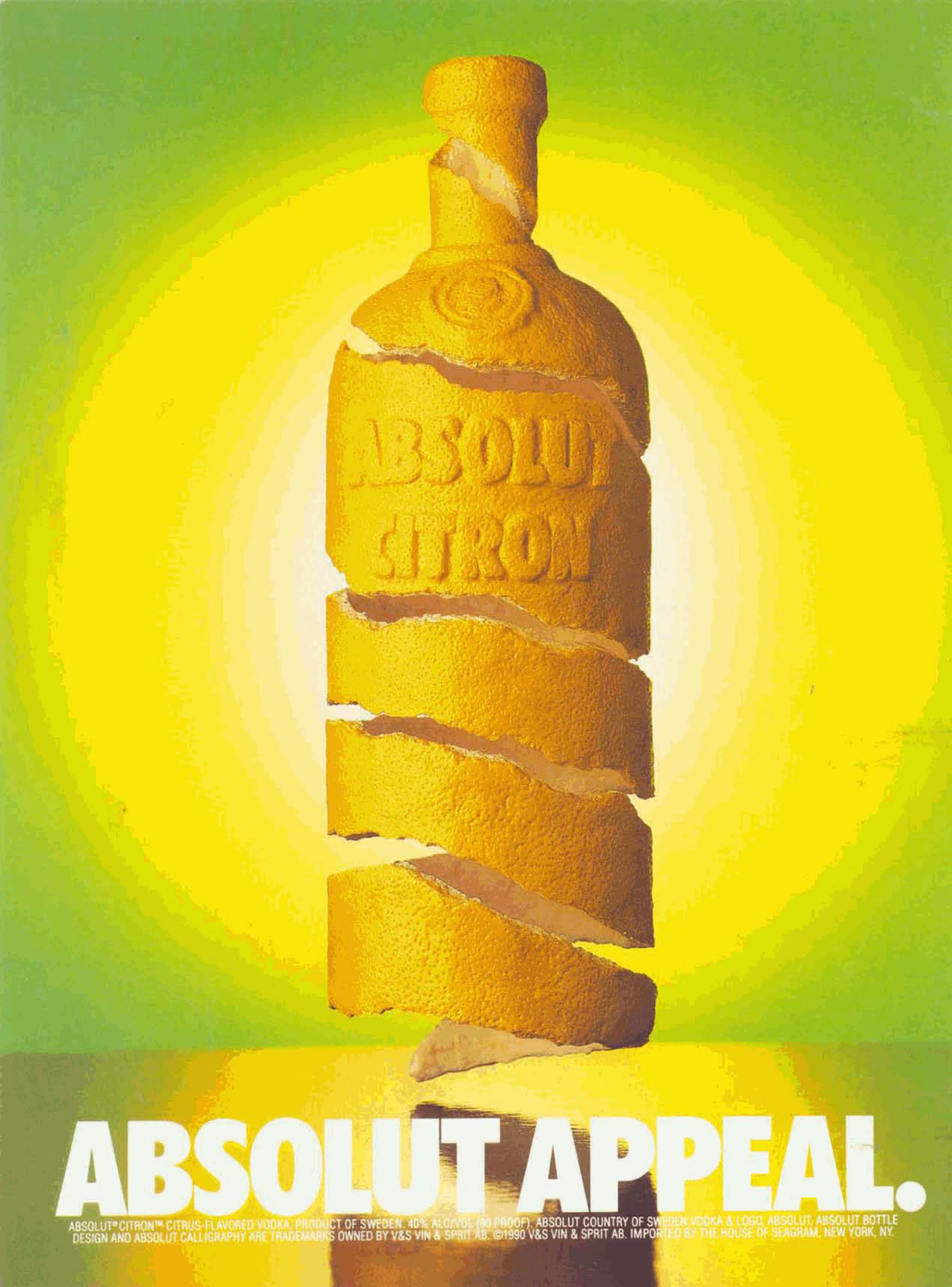
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