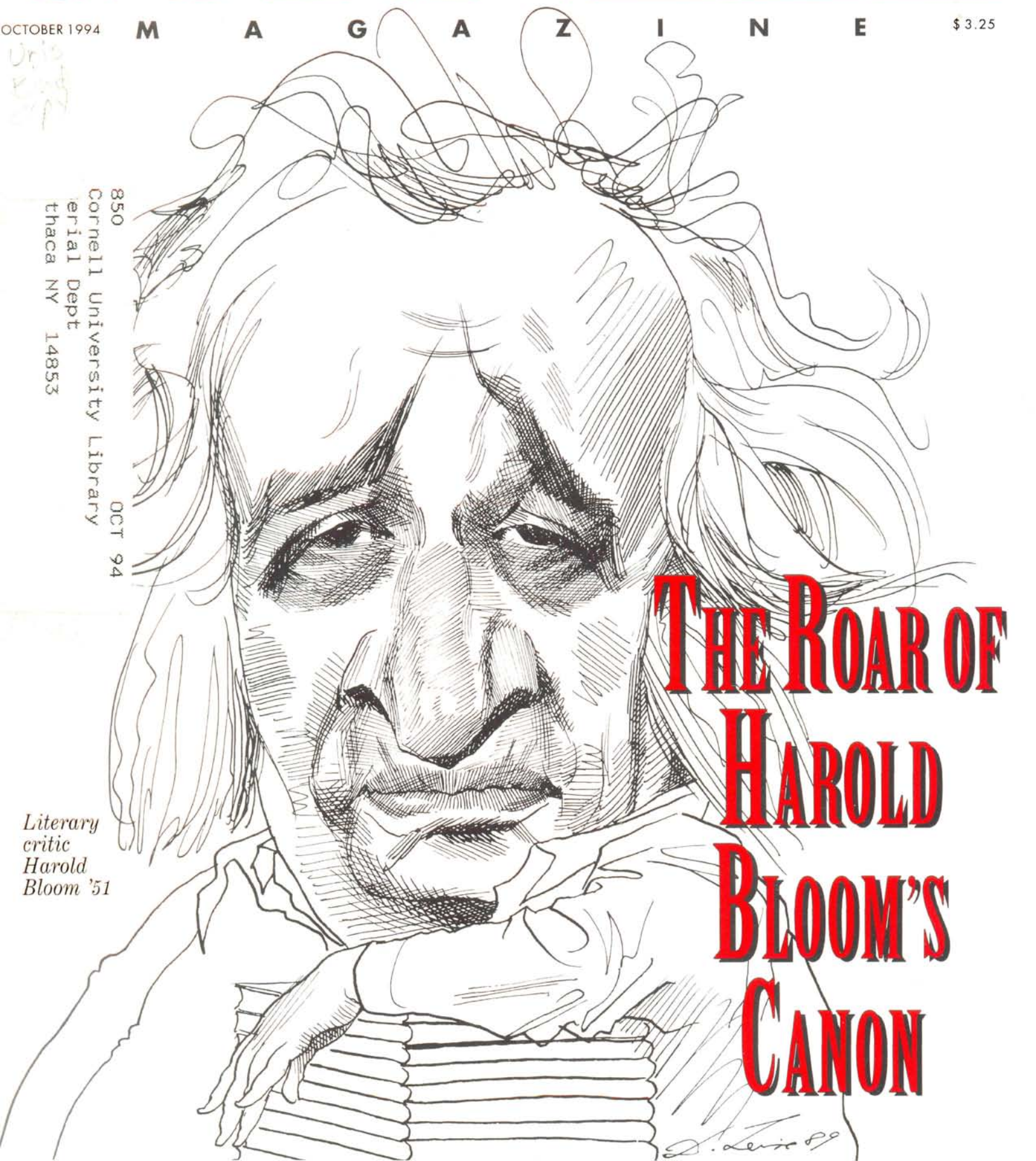


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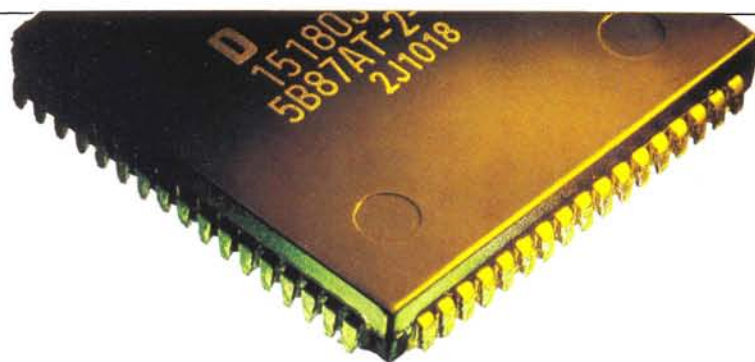
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The ES



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M A G A Z I N E

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Pleasures of the Mind

British Virgin Islands

February 9 - 18, 1995

Caribbean land and marine habitats among the lovely British Virgin Islands will be our destination in CAU's sixth winter getaway to Tortola, led by botanist John M. Kingsbury, invertebrate zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury, and marine biologist Ed Brothers.

Florida Everglades

February 25 - March 2, 1995

Shark Valley, Everglades National Park, Corkscrew Swamp, the Fakahatchee Strand, Sanibel Island, and the Ten Thousand Islands are all marvelous natural sanctuaries. Come explore them with Richard B. Fischer and Oliver Hewitt from our delightful home base at Port of the Islands Resort near Naples, Florida.

Las Vegas

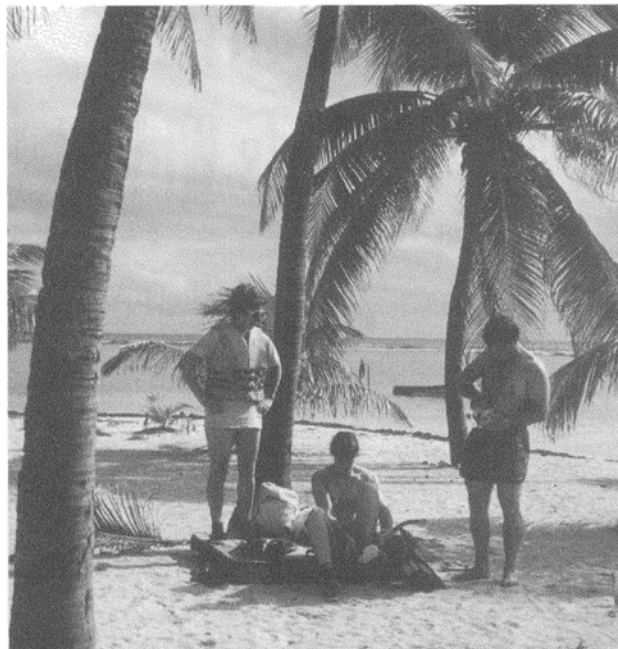
March 19 - 24, 1995

The bright lights, casinos, nightclubs, and hotels of Las Vegas will be our unique classroom for a seminar and "hands-on" practicum in the psychology, culture, and history of gambling. Our leaders will be psychologist (and specialist in the psychology of risk) Tom Gilovich and historian (and specialist in American popular culture) Glenn Altschuler. Lodgings will be at the highly rated Desert Inn Resort.

Colonial Williamsburg

April 26 - 30, 1995

Join CAU favorite Stuart Blumin for a long spring weekend exploring the past among the streets, gardens, and historic buildings of Colonial Williamsburg and the plantations of the James River valley in Virginia. The culture of colonial America and the history of one of the greatest of American restorations will be our focus.



in places you'll remember

The Blue Ridge Mountains

May 4 - 7, 1995

Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains and Shenandoah National Park are never more lovely than in early spring. Birders and nature enthusiasts of all tastes will find much to explore and enjoy with ornithologist and ecologist Charles R. Smith and ornithologist Claudia Melin. If you've never had the pleasure of visiting the "home of the lonesome pine," come with us next spring!

Skytop Lodge Weekend

May 5 - 7, 1995

"Whatever Became of Tradition? Music, Art, and Literature in Our Times" will be the subject of our weekend seminar at Skytop Lodge in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. With composer Steven Stucky, writer Dan McCall, and art curator Matthew Armstrong, we'll try to make sense of the vast changes of our times. And we'll save time to enjoy Skytop's beautiful setting and superb facilities.

Special Note: CAU's 1995 study tours to Borneo (January 10 - 25), Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands (March 17 - 29), and Alaska (June 3 - 15) are currently waitlisted. But, openings do occur, so please (!) call the CAU office at 607-255-6260 if you are interested.

Flagstaff, Arizona

May 6 - 11, 1995

From our home at Little America, a wonderfully comfortable inn in Flagstaff, we'll explore the natural and cosmic landscapes of northern Arizona, including the Grand Canyon, Sedona, Berringer Crater, Sunset Crater, and the Lowell Observatory with CAU favorites Verne Rockcastle and Yervant Terzian.

Berlin to Dresden

May 11 - 21, 1995

Germany's fascinating cultural history and unsettling political odyssey from the Age of the Baroque to the collapse of the Berlin Wall will be our focus as we explore past and present in Berlin, Potsdam, Dessau, Leipzig, Weimar, and Dresden with David Bathrick, professor of German studies and chairman of the department of Theater Arts.

Presidential Search Casts Wide Net

The Board of Trustees' search committee is poised to begin reviewing nominations for Cornell University's tenth president.

University trustees created the search committee in March after President Frank H.T. Rhodes announced his intention to retire by June 30, 1995. Rhodes has been the university's president since 1977.

The search committee spent the summer writing and talking to Cornell alumni, faculty, staff and students for their opinions on what the university needs in a new president, and what his or her goals should be.

Committee members are incorporating the diverse views into their criteria for choosing the university's next president.

"We have taken particular care in reaching out to every constituency to try to get active, good candidates into the pool," said Paul R. Tregurtha '57, chairman of the search committee. These various constituencies have provided the search committee with "important views on the future of the university, where it should be headed and what type of person we should be looking for," Tregurtha explained. "I can say that the re-

sponse from the Cornell community has just been terrific and we are getting very thoughtful responses from a lot of the alumni."

The trustee committee has hired the executive search firm Heidrick & Struggles to help with the search. Heidrick & Struggles is the same firm that identified Frank Rhodes as a candidate more than 17 years ago.

Tregurtha said that once the committee completes the task of identifying and screening applicants, he is confident that it can have a candidate selected as early as February 1995.

CORNELL WELCOMES THE CLASS OF 1998

More than 3,000 freshmen from around the globe began their Cornell experience in mid-August.

At last count, the class included 1,672 men and 1,432 women. Of those, 873 are minority students, accounting for 28 percent of the class. International students totalled 167, accounting for 5 percent of the class.

New York State is the biggest source of new faces on the Hill. Four out of every ten freshmen are Empire State residents. Almost three quarters (72 percent) of the entering freshmen came from the Northeast.

Among the 3,104 freshmen, 323 students are legacies, the descendants of Cornellians, 49 are the children of faculty or staff, 147 are Cornell Tradition Fellows and 64 are Cornell National Scholars. Fifty-one percent of the entering class demonstrated a need for financial aid, which is an increase from 47 percent in the fall of 1993.

Fully 83 percent of the entering freshman come



DAVID LYNCH-BENJAMIN / CORNELL

from the top 10 percent of their high school classes, up slightly from 81 percent last year.

Cornell is also welcoming 461 transfer students, among whom 235 are men and 226 are women. More than half of these transfer students are coming from four-year institutions; the balance came from two-year colleges.

ANOTHER ALUMNUS IN SPACE

NASA astronaut Donald A. Thomas, PhD '82, flew in the space shuttle *Columbia* during its July Microgravity Laboratory Spacelab mission.

The mission focused on the forces that affect material development in the weightless conditions of space. In addition, Thomas and other scientists aboard *Columbia* conducted research into the development of a new generation of materials for application in high-technology manufacturing, such as semiconductors, superconductors and ceramics.

Thomas's doctoral dissertation examined the effect of crystalline defects and sample purity on the superconducting properties of niobium. As a graduate student, Thomas worked in the laboratory of Edward J. Kramer, the Samuel B. Eckert professor of materials science and engineering.

ENTOMOLOGY CHAIRMAN KILLED IN JAMAICA AUTO WRECK

Professor George C. Eickwort, chairman of the entomology department, died July 11 from injuries caused by an automobile accident in Jamaica, where Eickwort was on a vacation and research trip. He was 54 years old.

The accident occurred while Eickwort was driving from the Montego Bay airport to a hotel in Ocho Rios. Eickwort's rental car apparently collided with a tractor trailer; he died several hours later in a nearby hospital.

Eickwort, who had chaired his department since 1993, had been a member of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences faculty since 1967. He was a specialist in the morphology, systematics and behavior of wild bees and mites. In addition to his teaching and research duties, Eickwort was an associate curator of the university's insect collections and was the editor of a series of books on insect biology for Cornell University Press. He also worked with Cornell Cooperative Extension on the identification of ticks, mites and bees.

Associate Dean Brian Chabot praised Eickwort's teaching abilities and his rapport with students: "Students came first for George, and he was always available to visit with them and provide whatever help was needed. As a result, his impact as a mentor and friend went well beyond the classroom. He delighted in challenging graduate students during their oral exams to describe what they knew about an insect, [a sample of] which he just happened to have brought with him."

Eickwort received the Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching from the Entomological Society of America in 1986. He had taught at several institutions besides Cornell, including the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory, the University of California at Davis, the University of Arizona and the University of Texas.

CENTRAL AVENUE CONSTRUCTION LOOKS TO THE PAST

Central Avenue is undergoing a face-lift designed to improve pedestrian traffic while bringing back some of the "old" flavor of the Hill, when Central Avenue was a through street and lined with elms. "The Central Avenue project is primarily a regrading and a resurrection of the old Central Avenue; that is, a tree-lined boulevard that goes up to McGraw Tower," explained John Ullberg, landscape architect with the campus planning office. "There will be sycamore trees flanking the avenue and a double row of blossoming pear trees outside the sycamores."

The conversion of Central Avenue into a pedestrian mall will mean that there will be no regular vehicular traffic allowed north from Campus Road on the street, although officials will allow vehicular access to tour buses, to the handicapped and for special events such as weddings.

Construction on the project began in July, and includes improvements in pedestrian circulation and landscaping around Sage Chapel and to the entry terrace to Barnes Hall, as well as a reconfiguration of the walls around Willard Straight Hall and the Campus Store. In addition, a grove of trees—complete with benches underneath them—will be planted in the plaza in front of the Campus Store.

The construction work should be completed in early December and the trees are scheduled to be planted in the spring of 1995. The project was made possible by a \$2 million gift from the Ho family—Hau Wing Ho '55, Christine Ma Ho '61, Mui Ho '62, BArch '66 and Jet King Shing Ho '91.

CU SCIENTIST LINKS CUBAN EPIDEMIC TO VITAMIN DEFICIENCY

Prof. Michael Latham, international nutritional sciences, has linked a neuropathy epidemic in Cuba to vitamin deficiencies.

About 51,000 Cubans have fallen victim to the epidemic since 1992, officials estimate. Neuropathy is a neurological disease that often leads to loss of vision and a numbing of the extremities.

Latham, an expert on malnutrition in developing countries, suggested two solutions to Cuba's problem: first, rather than providing dietary supplements, Latham recommended that Cuban officials fortify rice and wheat supplies to prevent vitamin deficiencies. His second suggestion was that Cuban suppliers phase out the use of highly refined



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HELEN BULL VANDERVORT PASSES AWAY

Helen Bull Vandervort '26, an active Cornell alumna, died in Ithaca on August 3. She was 89.

Vandervort was former president of the board of the College of Human Ecology Alumni Association and its advisory council. She was class representative for the Cornell Fund and co-chair of her 60th and 65th Reunions, served on the advisory council of the Department of Food Science, the Cornell Women's Club and the University Council and was treasurer of the Class of '26 Women.

The Helen Bull Vandervort Scholarship was established to benefit students in the College of Human Ecology. (She was profiled in the November 1991 *Cornell Alumni News*.)

A prominent member of the Ithaca community for years, Vandervort chaired the building committee of the City Federation of Women's Organizations and led the movement to build the Women's Community Building in downtown Ithaca. She chaired the Ithaca City Republican Committee and was a former president of the Ithaca Republican Women's Club.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon named Vandervort to the White House Conference on the Aging. In 1977, she was appointed to the New York State Older Americans Act Program Advisory Committee. In 1982, Vandervort was named Tompkins County's Senior Citizen of the Year.

While a student on the Hill, Vandervort was a home economics major and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu and Sedowa honorary societies. She was also president of the Home Economics Club. Vandervort remained active in many organizations until her death, including the American Association of University Women.

—Joe Schwartz

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The Press of Stress

Editor: Bravo for tackling Cornell's stress syndrome ("Big Red Stress," July/August). I too initially suffered the shock of staggering workloads and furious peer competition. As I described in one of my first letters home, "Up here, *everyone* is a class valedictorian!"

After reading your article, I dug out my college journal from where it hides in a winter clothes drawer and rediscovered several nail-biting entries about the experience. Always practical, I remember considering my options during Christmas break. My dad had casually informed me that dropping out was okay; I just needed to pay him back for what he had already spent on tuition and fees. In the cold light of my then-minimum wage life, it was remarkable how my study habits and ability to prioritize improved. The funny thing is I started laughing again—mostly at my over-achieving self.

Mynn Scanian Paige '81
Raleigh, North Carolina

Editor: I read with great interest the article, "Big Red Stress," by Daniel Gross. I was instantly transported back in time to the sub-basement of Carpenter Hall, where I was working on yet another physics problem set. However, I would like to offer some additional perspective on some of the points made in the article. I feel that I can address these issues because I had recruiting responsibilities for my employer (Hewlett-Packard) and I have represented HP as a science liaison to the high schools in Colorado Springs.

One side effect of grade inflation is that grades are no longer the differentiator that they once were. Since most students applying for jobs have high GPAs, employers need to look for "those intangibles" in the resume or the interview. Unfortunately, there isn't universal agreement on what these intangibles are, so the student has no clue about their "real academic standing" in the eye

of a prospective employer.

Another possible source for the stress is my observation that, except for the graduates of a few select public high schools and private preparatory schools, today's students are not as well prepared to enter an academically challenging environment as earlier students. This is not the classical "In my day . . ." argument. The students entering Cornell today are just as smart and probably more mature than those of the class of 1966. They simply have not been sufficiently challenged by their high school years to prepare them for what Cornell expects of them. Most people have to learn to think critically and study effectively. If they don't learn during their high school years, they are faced with on-the-job training at Cornell.

Arnold S. Berger '66, PhD '71
Austin, Texas

Editor: As an ILR alumna, a college professor and the mother of an about-to-be college student, I read with interest, and pain, your story on student stress.

I remember what made Cornell particularly difficult in the mid-60s, especially for women in the ILR school during the freshman year. First, there were very few of us: we were less than 20% of my entering class. Rampant sexism made our very existence an on-going battle—the professor in my required overview course said he thought women should be fertile rabbits, stay home, make babies and not take jobs from men in personnel administration. Second, from the end of the first semester the ILR school ranked us based on our grade point averages, giving us the sense that we were truly in competition with one another. Third, women had to leave the

libraries before the men did to return to the dorms because of a curfew.

As with all human beings, we responded in multiple ways. The woman who lived next door to me in Clara Dickson had a nervous breakdown during the

second semester and was quietly carted away by her distressed parents. No one counseled us or gave us support when this happened. Others switched into the Arts college, left Cornell or drank

or partied to oblivion. Some of us, like me, studied like crazy (I actually aced the sexist professor's course as a way to prove to him I could do more than make babies). We formed enduring friendships, despite the competition, studied together and created ingenious ways to take short-cuts when the workload became ridiculous, although I saw enough cheating going on to feel it was often environmentally induced.

But I felt then, as I do now, that there was never enough attention to what makes a complete human being and not enough search on the part of the faculty and administration into thinking about how real learning should take place. There was and still is too much ego involvement in assuming that what the individual faculty member was teaching was more important than anything else on the planet. I feel now, as I did 30 years ago, that it is possible to learn and to achieve high standards without being totally stressed out. Clearly, grade inflation is not the answer. Elite schools do a disservice to our students when our demands become unreasonable and our students have to find solace in alcohol, parties, drugs and low self-esteem to survive.

More thought about the institu-



tional ethos about learning, examination of the faculty reward and status system and what we encourage alumni to give will have to take place before anything will really change. The human cost of the status quo is much too high.

Susan Mokotoff Reverby '67,
*Luella LaMer associate professor
of women's studies,
Wellesley College,
Wellesley, Massachusetts*

A FEW BOLD MOVES

Editor: Thank you for publishing the very provocative article "Way Too Many of Us" by Hillel J. Hoffman '85 (June).

The depth of the research by Dr. David Pimentel is indeed impressive and his prophetic projection has opened the way to balance the U.S. Budget, cut taxes and greatly reduce the cost of health care.

This can be accomplished by a few bold moves by the government to immediately ban all research on AIDS, heart disease, cancer and other killer diseases, thus saving billions of dollars annually. Any new drug proposed by a pharmaceutical company would have to pass a test of its utter uselessness. These moves could soon be followed by a one child per family mandate, as in China, with forced abortions for those women unwilling to voluntarily dispose of their fetuses for the good of society. Alternatively, all men who father more than one child would have a vasectomy.

The possibilities are endless: eliminate speed limits on interstate highways, do away with seat belts and air bags in automobiles, lower the drinking age to 14, repeal the Brady bill, eliminate chlorine treatment of drinking water and allow unlimited use of DDT, Alar and CFCs.

The government could heavily subsidize same-sex marriages, which would quickly reduce the birth rate to zero. We could also have the Hemlock Society institute the "three-score-and-ten and out" rule—this might be considered as delayed abortion.

These moves plus many others that Dr. Pimentel and his associates

can propose would, within the time frame he has so brilliantly outlined, bring about the population carrying level by the year 2100, if not sooner.

John W. Todd Jr. '35
Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Editor: Forecasting has never been the forte of those traipsing around with "Repent, The End is Near" placards. Your article, another exquisitely spun theory of imminent doom, will join the parade of a hundred other mistaken predecessors.

Since 1798, when the Reverend Thomas Malthus founded the modern demographic disaster industry, there has been a strong market for bleak predictions. Such forecasts always have two things in common (besides a splendidly wrong outcome): first, the smug assurance that this time it's really, really, true; second, a claim of scientifically irrefutable logic.

Their logic, of course, is usually only irrefutable to the authors and those predisposed to believe. "Way Too Many of Us" is no different.

It relies on simplistic, unexamined, far-from-certain assumptions. For instance, it implies 35 years of proven oil reserves means the world runs out of the stuff in 35 years. Anyone who knows about economic geology or learned from the 1973 oil crisis (when 20 years of reserves was only going to get us to the 1990s) can sense it is more complex than that.

Moreover, the article confuses cause and effect. For example, the decline in world cropland is not causing a decline in food, rather it is the ongoing effect of marginal land being retired to offset stunning production gains.

It seems to me someone is grinding a public policy ax with manufactured scares and threats. At Cornell I learned to be skeptical of academics who know how to manage the world. They seem to be the same ones who cannot get dressed in the morning without tangling their feet in their underwear.

Richard Brustman '65,
MEC '66
Schenectady, New York

Editor: It is ironic that the June issue

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LETTERS

carried a story about the growth of world population and the world's inability to feed it and another ("Food Fight!") quoting people who are opposed to new technologies which will increase food production!

The first story identifies "fertile land, fresh water, fossil fuel energy and . . . helpful natural organisms" as the limiting factors. Professor Pimentel's solution is voluntary reduction in population—zero population growth—but even this would not prevent doubling of the population by 2060. While Pimentel's answer to the problem of insufficient food has merit, it is not the only solution. We must expand the capacity of the land, water, energy sources and useful organisms to produce food.

The second story deals with one aspect of this—the use of biotechnology to make plants and animals more productive. Bovine somatotropin (bST) has been extensively studied, the milk from treated cows is identical to that from untreated cows, treated cows will not suffer from health problems if management takes into consideration the nutritional and other needs of high-producing cows, etc. The Council for Agricultural Science and Technology (CAST), an organization of independent scientists, has released an extensive summary of tests conducted with thousands of cows over many years but the media sell more papers and attract more viewers with scare stories than with the available hard facts.

Dr. Bauman was right. It is a difficult and frustrating task to get the media to present the facts vs. the unfounded theories. Prof. Jelinski is correct in stating that communications is an important responsibility of her job. How can The Union of Concerned Scientists' Judith Rissler say she is "skeptical about the benefits and worried about the risks" when the facts are available to her? While sustainable agriculture is another means to improved productivity of the land, and should be supported as she has said, we should not abandon biotechnology, another answer to the need for more food. I support the UCS but have come to question its unscientific statements when facts are available. I wonder if some of the organizations cited in the

article and others promoting fear of new technologies do so in an effort to increase their memberships by pandering to fears rather than operating in the public interest.

Louis Shor '44, DVM '53
Mt. Laurel, New Jersey

REMEMBERING RIDEOUT

Editor: In the fall of 1934 I entered Cornell as a freshman in the Ag college, taking a pre-Vet course. Through a friend who knew Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36 I got a room in a house on the edge of Cascadilla Gorge. Other students were a Mr. Coleman and Rideout, then a graduate student. The house was owned by two delightful sisters, a Mrs. Williams and a Miss Canfield. Rideout took me under his wing and helped in the indoctrination of one of the greenest freshmen to ever enter Cornell. On Sunday afternoons Mrs. W. and Miss C. had guests, and served tea. We were always invited in to meet the guests, and join the tea party.

My first trip to New York City was with Rideout. We went by train, and that evening he took me on a walking tour of the city. There were a number of trips to the Boston area during the five years I was at Cornell—always an adventure.

Periodically he and his wife, Louise, would have a small group of students with New England ties over for a Saturday night supper of Boston baked beans and hot dogs. He baked the beans all day in his furnace and I can still taste them.

Sidney M. Martin '39
Chateaugay, New York

Cornell Magazine welcomes letters to the editor on relevant topics. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, style and civility. Letters should be no more than 300 words long and should be signed; we do not print unsigned letters. Mail letters to Cornell Magazine at 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, or fax them to us at (607) 257-1782. E-mail: Cornell_Magazine@Cornell.Edu



Give My Regards to . . .

These Cornellians in the News

Kevin Cook '84 and **Paul Schimoler '89**, members of the world champion United States lacrosse team, which won the International Lacrosse Federation World Championship in July. **John D. Phillips '58** was team manager and **Jim Case**, Cornell's lacrosse team trainer, served as the U.S. team's trainer. **Scott Burnam '91** competed for the Iroquois Nationals team in the same tournament, and **Frank Davis '72** served as an official for the Iroquois team. The United States and Iroquois players competed against teams from Japan, Canada, Australia and England.

A.R. Ammons, Goldwin Smith professor of poetry, who was awarded the Frost Medal for Distinguished Achievement in Poetry Over a Lifetime by the Poetry Society of America. Ammons won the 1993 National Book Award for poetry.

Stephen A. Ploscowe '62, LLB '65, who received the 24th Judge William B. Groat Alumni Award, given by the School of Industrial and Labor Relations to honor an alumnus who has achieved excellence in the field of industrial and labor relations. Ploscowe practices labor and employment law.

Walter LaFeber, the Marie Underhill Noll '26 professor of American history, **David A. Levitsky**, professor of nutritional sciences and psychology and **Stephanie Vaughn**, English professor and former director of the creative writing program, who were named by President Frank H.T. Rhodes as Stephen H. Weiss '57 presidential fellows, "selected from among those members of the faculty who are the most effective, inspiring and distinguished teachers of undergraduate students."

Nimat Hafez Barazangi, PhD '88, who was awarded a 1994-95 Fulbright Fel-

lowship to study in Syria. Her three-year research grant is entitled "Evaluating and Developing Educational and Instructional Modules of the Computerized 'Expert System' of Arabic Language."

Agricultural economics Prof. **Christine Ranney '77**, who was named associate dean of Cornell's Graduate School.

Emil Q. Javier, PhD '69, who was named the 16th president of the University of the Philippines. The University of the Philippines is that country's national university, with 35,000 students on four major campuses.

John S. Dyson '65, who was named deputy mayor of New York City for finance and economic development.

Molly Hite, professor of English, **Peter Katzenstein**, professor of government and **Brooks Applebaum**, teaching assistant in English, who were awarded the Stephen '60, MBA '61 and Margery Russell Distinguished Teaching Award by the College of Arts and Sciences; **Don Fredericksen**, professor of theater arts and film and **R. Laurence Moore**, professor of history, who received the Arts college's Robert A. '59 and Donna B. Paul Awards for Excellence in Advising; and four lecturers who received the John M. and Emily B. Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards in the Arts college: the late **Michael Harum**, Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics, **Barbara LeGendre**, Knight Writing Program, **Helele S. Porte**, Department of Psychology, **Amalia Tio**, Modern Languages and Linguistics. (Harum was killed in a car accident, April 7. See page 5, June *Cornell Magazine*.)

Kenneth Hover, PhD '84, professor of civil and environmental engineering, who won the 1994 Tau Beta Pi/Cornell Soci-

ety of Engineers Award for Excellence in Teaching from the College of Engineering; **Michael Duncan**, professor of chemical engineering, who won the Michael Tien '72 Prize for Excellence in teaching; and **Emmanuel Giannelis**, professor of materials science and engineering, **Michael Kelley**, professor of electrical engineering, **Nick Trefethen**, professor of computer science, **Elizabeth Slate**, professor of operations research and industrial engineering and **Charles Williamson**, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, who were awarded the 1994 Dean's Prizes for excellence and innovation in teaching and advising by the Engineering college.

Jessica Bury '95, James De La Vega '94 and **Scott Miller, Grad**, who won the 1994 Robinson-Appel Humanitarian Awards—Bury, for her work helping the learning disabled; De La Vega, for his work in East Harlem; Miller, for his efforts with the Big Brother program.

William Hickock '63, Matthew Proujansky '68 and **Bob Zeidman '81**, who won awards for engineering design in the American By Design contest, sponsored by Wyle Laboratories and *Electronic Engineering Times* magazine.

Antoinette A. Betschart, PhD '71, research director with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, who has been named the most outstanding woman scientist in the federal government by Women in Science and Engineering.

Akwe:kon Press, the journal and book publisher in Cornell's American Indian Program. The press has been awarded a two-year, \$150,000 grant by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

*L. Pearce Williams, the university's self-proclaimed
Roosevelt Democrat, is now emeritus.*

The Not Shy But Retiring Prof. Williams



It is true, Professor L. Pearce Williams '49, PhD '52 concedes, that during the turbulent campus times of the early 1970s he did indeed patrol the halls of the history department armed with a nine-millimeter semi-automatic pistol. "Someone had thrown a Molotov cocktail through the ground floor of Olin Library, and department chairmen were asked to stand watch, particularly at night," Williams says matter-of-factly. "And I had a permit to carry a pistol."

Williams, who in May retired from the history department, has stuck to his guns for 34 years. Outspoken, brash, didactic, committed equally to his students and his scholarly craft, the black-belt in karate is a near-mythic figure on campus. Depending on who you ask, Williams, the John Stambaugh professor of the history of science, emeritus, is either a pompous blowhard or a tough-minded teacher who bludgeoned his students into becoming better writers; an erudite lecturer on the history of science, or, as the *Cornell Daily Sun* dubbed him, "Cornell's Biggest Loudmouth."

These days, many professors seem reluctant to express political viewpoints. Not Williams. He has deemed political correctness "a lot of bullshit" and is defiantly politically incorrect. "I describe myself on federal forms as a Native American, because I was born here," he says. "I don't think it's an exaggeration for me to say that throughout about 28 of my years at Cornell, mine was the only voice speaking up for Burkean conservatism. I'm not a Republican. I am, in fact, a Roosevelt Democrat who has stood still for the last 40 or 50 years while everyone else has moved."

As longtime colleague Walter LaFeber, the Marie Underhill Noll professor of American history, puts it with characteristic understatement: "Pearce has always had strong views, and has always been willing to express them, which I think is rather admirable."

And while many faculty members are disengaged from university affairs, Williams has relished par-

ticipating in all aspects of university life. "He always had a keen sense of what you might call citizenship in the community," said Donald Kagan, a Yale historian and classicist who taught at Cornell in the 1960s and wrote a textbook on Western civilization with Williams.

In the course of his academic career, Williams has written a half-dozen books—including a biography of British physicist Michael Faraday—more than 100 scholarly articles, reviews and encyclopedia entries and, by his own reckoning, more than 60 heated, barb-filled letters to the *Cornell Daily Sun*, on topics ranging from divestment to a defense of President Rhodes. (A typical Williams broadside goes something like this: "That [Athletic Director] Laing Kennedy '63 resigned has been the result of ten years of my prayers.") According to Brian Tierney, the Bryce and Edith M. Bowmar professor of humanistic studies, emeritus, a long-time colleague and fellow pheasant-hunter, "He has the same at-



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

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titude of combativeness in his scholarship. He takes off on people he disagrees with."

Williams will likely be remembered best by Cornellians for his long-running course, History 152: "Introduction to Western Civilization," which he first taught in 1965. Amid all the changes of curricula and the addition of new courses, concentrations, departments and disciplines, Williams's course had been a constant, with its emphasis on Rousseau and other great thinkers, and its mandatory weekly writing assignments.

Williams first arrived in Ithaca as a 16-year-old freshman in the summer of 1944—July 3, 1944, to be exact. The wartime university, desperate for tuition-paying students and running virtually year-round, was eager to see the young scholar. "Basically, the admissions policy at that point was if you could find Ithaca on a map you could get in," he says. Williams had grown up in Harmon-on-Hudson. His father was a stage manager and his mother was the subscription manager for a theater company—which might account for his theatrical delivery.

At the suggestion of his brother, Charlie Williams '44 (the former business manager of this magazine) he enrolled in the School of Chemical Engineering. "The orientation consisted almost entirely of [chemistry Prof. Fred H.] Dusty Rhodes, PhD '14 telling us the many ways in which we could be thrown out of school," Williams says. In 1948, he fell under the spell of Prof. Henry Guerlac, the prominent historian of science. "Henry was one of the great lecturers at Cornell. At the end of one month, that was it. This was what I wanted to be," he says. So Williams transferred into the College of Arts and Sciences, graduated with a degree in history, and stayed on for a doctorate, which he earned in three years.

In the late 1940s, Williams, who was born Leslie Pearce Greenberg, adopted his mother's maiden name in response to anti-Semitism. "Both my brother and I changed our names in 1949," he says. "Charlie couldn't get a job. And my wife couldn't get a job as a clerk at Cornell. We desperately needed her salary, and she said

she didn't understand why she couldn't get a job. I knew why. I had had a lot of experience with anti-Semitism."

After four years teaching at Yale, and a three-year stint at the University of Delaware, Williams came back to Ithaca in 1960, "a dream come true," he says. "Cornell is the perfect place to live. It's the only great university in the United States that's in a rural area."

In recent years, Williams has become instantly known to entering freshmen for the Notorious Note-Taking Lecture. In 1980, Williams was asked to give frosh a lecture on how to take notes. "It was probably the dumbest lecture I have ever given in my life. I had kids in there who were catatonic," he says. But those who stayed awake asked questions about Cornell and academics, and Williams incorporated his answers into what has become a wide-ranging talk about the university. Eventually, the lecture became such a popular mainstay of Orientation Week that Williams had to give it three days in a row. Alas, the lecture has fallen victim to Williams's retirement: the Class of 1998 went without his edification this year.

Aside from a raftload of memories, Williams plans to leave to Cornell his collection of rare books, which includes a near-complete collection of Diderot's 18th century encyclopedia. Another Williams legacy is an interdisciplinary approach to questions of science. In 1985, Williams helped set up a new concentration—the history and philosophy of science and technology (HPST)—and served as its director for five years. In 1991, HPST merged with the program on science, technology and society (STS) to form the first new department added to the Arts

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college since 1965—the Department of Science and Technology.

In the past few years, Williams has tired of continuing academic warfare in the newly constituted department. "I had thought it would be a nice department that would look at science from many angles. But now it is the prisoner of the social constructionists," he says, referring to academics who believe that scientific knowledge is largely a product of social forces.

And the 67-year-old scholar is beginning to feel his age. The history department, which Williams chaired from 1969 to 1974, had 15 members when he arrived. Now it has 38. "I don't know many people in the history department anymore," he says ruefully.

In retirement, Williams plans to finish a biography on French physicist Andre-Marie Ampere, and to travel with his wife of 45 years, Sylvia Alessandrini Williams '49.

Williams has seen a lot in his years at Cornell. Mercifully, one thing he did not see was the April 1969 takeover of Willard Straight Hall. (He was on sabbatical at the time.) "I was very happy that I wasn't on campus, because I probably would have done something incredibly stupid," he says.

The Straight takeover was the most cataclysmic event in the tumultuous half-century that has dramatically changed the face of Cornell. But Williams still has an abiding love for the university. And, in particular, for the enduring guidepost, indelibly etched in stone in Latin above the entrance to the Straight: "Homo sum nihil humani a me alienum puto" ("Nothing human can be foreign to me").

Says Williams: "Now *that's* the basis for a liberal education."

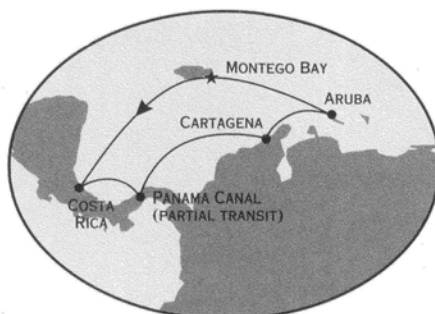
—Daniel Gross '89

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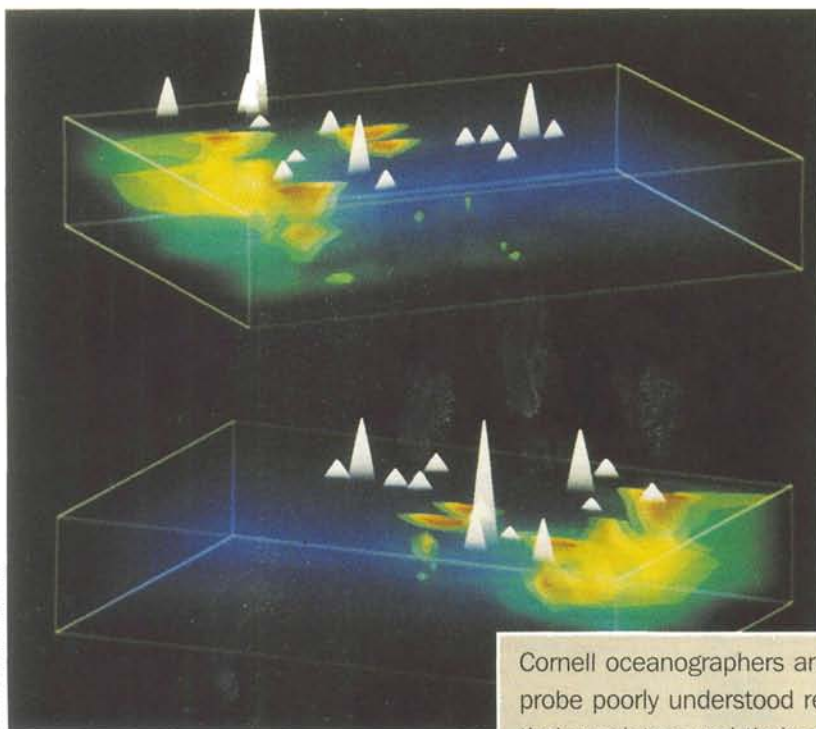
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RESEARCH



CHARLES GREENE/OCEANOGRAPHY

Computer imaging of acoustic data allows oceanographers to illuminate the dark world of the sea, revealing once-invisible predator-prey relationships. The colorful clouds inside these blocks of Antarctic water (each one representing one nautical mile on a side by 100 meters deep) are swarms of shrimp-like krill. The white peaks represent sightings of krill-eating penguins foraging on the surface. Penguins feed over the krill aggregations, but avoid the densest parts of schools (orange).

Abstract:

Cornell oceanographers are using remote acoustic sensing to probe poorly understood relationships between animal plankton, their predators and their physical environment. Researchers project high-frequency sounds into study areas and analyze the returning echoes. Powerful computer imaging programs allow researchers to create three-dimensional images and animations of large volumes of open ocean. The Cornell team eventually hopes to incorporate acoustic data into a global, digital atlas of ocean ecosystems.

Seeing Invisible Seas

For humans, the open ocean can be a dark, unfriendly place. Oceanographers in search of clues about the workings of its ecosystems are forced to observe them from the decks of ships, from satellites, from submersibles or from wetsuits—even then seeing only as far as dim waters permit, or seeing only the twitching contents of a net.

In this largely invisible world, Cornell oceanographers are using *sound* to see. Led by Charles H. Greene, director of the Ocean Resources and Ecosystems Program, a team of researchers has developed remote acoustic sensing and computer visualization technologies that allow scientists to build animated three-dimensional images of huge volumes of ocean water. Like dolphins, scientists use the echoes of high-frequency sound to perceive marine biota and their physical environment, from tiny planktonic organisms to undersea mountains. Greene and his colleagues at Cornell and other uni-

versities eventually hope to combine these acoustic images with temperature, salinity and other hydrographic data to create an on-line, digital atlas of the seas.

Why see with sound? Our eyes, which serve us so well on land, are of much less use as a means of long-range underwater perception. "Seawater transmits light poorly—light is absorbed and scattered far more than it is in air," explains Greene. "Sounds travel greater distances with less attenuation in water."

Remote acoustic sensing begins with the creation of carefully crafted noise. A sound production device is either towed from a surface vessel or placed on a submersible or remotely operated vehicle. Researchers send a controlled electronic signal to a transducer, which converts electric energy into sound energy. The sound, usually a high-frequency, ultrasonic (above the range of human hearing) pulse, is projected toward the area of study. Like the sonar ping of a hunting submarine, the sound is "backscattered" by objects in

its path. Some sound bounces back to the transducer, which converts acoustic energy back into a measurable electric signal.

By controlling the frequency of the emitted sounds, pulses can be custom-made to bounce back from objects of a particular size, allowing researchers to detect target organisms. Greene's system can detect individual echoes from planktonic animals as small as a few millimeters.

With help from the Cornell Theory Center, the Cornell Laboratory for Environmental Applications of Remote Sensing and the Department of Geological Sciences (see "Research," April), Greene's team uses the Theory Center's powerful parallel processing and computer visualization facilities to generate detailed three-dimensional images of the unseen ocean from their acoustic data.

Hidden relationships between marine plankton populations, their environment and the organisms that feed on them are revealed in the group's latest published images. In a recent cover story of *Oceanography*, Greene, Peter H. Wiebe of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and Cornell graduate student Jeannette E. Zamon '90, MS '93 explore the dynamics of open ocean food chains in the eastern Pacific Ocean and the Southern Ocean.

Just over 100 kilometers southwest of San Diego, the Cornell researchers tested the hypothesis that sparsely distributed, vertically migrating small animals at the base of marine food chains were less likely to be found above undersea banks and seamounts. Sure enough, computer visualizations show dense clouds of tiny animals up- and downstream of the flanks of the tallest underwater peaks, as well as prominent gaps immediately above their summits.

In Antarctica's South Shetland Islands, Greene and his colleagues probed the three-dimensional predator-prey relationship between Antarctic krill (small, shrimp-like crustaceans that are heavily fished by Japanese and Russian boats and are the primary food source of many fishes, seabirds, seals and whales)

and chinstrap penguins. Computer visualizations juxtaposed the surface distribution of the penguins with the patchy underwater distribution of krill schools down to 120 meters [see figure on page 16]. Although the penguins were observed above areas of moderately abundant krill, the visualization shows that the penguin predators stayed clear of the densest krill aggregations. Perhaps, suggest the authors, since schooling is an effective defense against predation, the penguins avoid areas where krills school most intensively.

Zamon and Bob Rosenberg '93 have created a sophisticated three-dimensional animation of the krill-penguin data called "Dressed to Krill." The program takes the viewer on an electronic penguin's hunt through shimmering patches of crustaceans, like an airplane pilot through clouds. "Prior to this field study, there had never been an attempt to characterize the 3-D prey field of krill available to actively foraging predators," says Greene.

"Dressed to Krill" could be considered a small-scale sneak preview of the kinds of images and animations that would be incorporated into a global, digital ocean atlas. But for a real taste of the future of oceanographic visualization, we will have to wait for the results of Greene's latest project, an ambitious collaborative study of predator-prey relationships on Georges Bank, a productive Atlantic fishing ground off the Massachusetts coast.

"We hope to have cruises going out every month to survey Georges Bank, collecting hydrographic and acoustic data," Greene says. "We want to map these properties over the Bank, fully in three dimensions, so that when we have an on-line, digital atlas, users can call up visualizations or animations of results from the program within weeks of data collection."

"People have used satellite data this way before, but that's a view that's only skin deep. We want to show people the inside of the ocean as well."

TIME WITH THE KIDS

There's never enough time in the

day—a common adult complaint, particularly among working parents. Now that more American mothers are employed outside the home, there are growing concerns about the effects of mothers spending less time taking care of their children.

Before we begin developmental damage-assessment, time-use researchers ask us to re-examine the basic assumption. Are working moms really sharing less of their days with their kids than mothers who stay at home?

Consumer economics and housing Prof. W. Keith Bryant and colleague Cathleen Zick, PhD '82 of the University of Utah, have found that mothers who work outside the home actually spend *more* "shared time" with their children—eating together, doing chores together, taking a walk—than non-employed mothers. Full-time homemakers, however, spend more time in "direct care" of their children—attending to their physical and non-physical needs—than mothers who work outside the home.

"Employed mothers seem to have changed the mix of time they spend with kids," explains Zick. "They spend less time in focussed primary care—helping kids get dressed in the morning, reading to children, driving them to school, those kinds of things. But they spend more time in shared activities."

Bryant and Zick recently analyzed time-use diaries of 579 two-parent, two-child families from New York, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Utah, collected in the last broad, federally-funded time-use survey, which was conducted more than 15 years ago.

The researchers urge readers to avoid jumping to premature conclusions. "Keep in mind that this data set was collected in the late 1970s, and that single parent households were not surveyed," cautions Zick. "We're only halfway through our research. Eventually we hope to link types of time spent with children to childhood outcomes—the subsequent well-being of children—schooling outcomes and developmental outcomes."

—Hillel J. Hoffmann '85

LETTER FROM ITHACA



To Market, To Market

I have to go to The Ithaca Farmer's Market at least once every other weekend. I mean *have to*. Not want to or hope to or even need to. I have to because if I don't, my life will spiral into a hell run by a 13-pound gray tabby cat named Didi.

The problem is Didi's attachment—okay, addiction—to certain fresh catnip toys found only at The Farmer's Market. A woman in the first corner stall on the right sews three-inch scraps of calico and stuffs them with homegrown catnip leaves. Every other week I dutifully shell out \$1.30 and bring the goods home. I toss the toy across the room and Didi leaps on it like an African lion on a gazelle. She stomps it with her feet, tosses it in the air and licks it to death. For the next few days there's peace at home.

Cat toys are just one of many reasons to visit The Farmer's Market. For some people, fresh vegetables, herbs and fruit are the main attraction. For others it's the prepared food—Mexican burritos, Japanese sushi, Chinese eggrolls, to name just a few. And some people are there for the performance art and musicians who entertain for free. But mainly, The Farmer's Market is the best weekend social scene in Ithaca. In this, our market is no different from the outdoor markets of Paris, Nairobi or Jakarta. People the world over love to meet and greet each other while they shop.

The Farmer's Market began in 1973 when growers from the area began selling produce in the local Agway parking lot. Since then, the Market has moved from site to site until it settled in 1988 just behind

Grossman's Lumber, near the mouth of the Cayuga Inlet at Steamboat Landing—just west of the corner of Route 13 and Third St.

Housed in a green-roofed but open-sided wood structure with colorful pennants rippling in the wind, it looks almost like a carnival tent. Trucks are backed up to stalls and sellers are in place by 9 o'clock on weekend mornings.

This market is different from others in the state because of its commitment to growers and craftspeople from Tompkins County. To sell at The Farmer's Market, you have to live and produce your goods within a 30-mile radius of Ithaca. And unlike many other markets that allow large commercial concerns in, the vendors here are all small-time operators. Most have second or third jobs that get them through the rest of the week as well as the winter, when The Farmer's Market is closed.

You can spot regular market-goers by their shopping bags—often canvas totes and wicker baskets. I once saw a woman with a three-foot by three-foot yellow bag that could have housed a big dog or a bushel of apples. As the hours pass, many of these carryalls become heavy with fruit, flowers and homemade jams. Shoppers in for the long haul sport straw hats and sunglasses.

But this isn't just a madding crowd; it's a morning party. A woman reaches out and grabs the arm of a friend she hasn't seen all winter. Two men who usually only meet at work shake hands and talk about the best

way to steam corn. Small groups that met for dinner the night before rehash the evening. New friendships and social networks are formed as old friends pull others into new nets of acquaintance.

Kids play underfoot or ride on the backs and shoulders of parents. The kids don't buy, and they certainly don't eat much, but like baby monkeys in a troop of adults, they absorb the social nature of their species.

And there are dogs everywhere.



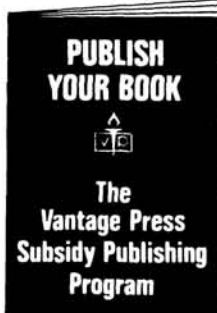
They're under stalls—every size and shape of canine, mascots to the market. There are more dogs on leashes. Short dogs maneuver among the hundreds of human legs and weave in and out of stalls. Large dogs, more comfortable among the crowds, accompany their owners like small ponies and command space of their own. Dogs watch the people, kids watch the dogs, adults eye each other. There's a box of puppies up for adoption.

I always roll out of bed late on Saturday, throw on some old rags and stumble out of the house without

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LETTER FROM ITHACA

makeup. I keep thinking that I won't bump into anyone I know, and even if I do, they won't recognize me. But no matter what time I go, no matter what time I leave, no matter which direction I choose to crawl through the market, I always run into someone I know—like the dean of the Arts college. Or more embarrassing, one of my students invariably taps me on the shoulder to say "Hi" and make sure the mole-eyed person is really their former anthropology professor.

I start by visiting one of the stalls that sell coffee and breakfast rolls. Armed with stimulants and fat, I go out to the back of the market to sit by the lake. The best of Ithaca may well exist in these initial 15 minutes of eating a cinnamon roll, watching boats cruise the lake and listening to the bustle of the market in the background. Fortified, I head back to the throng and become absorbed.

I always carry a basket for collecting goods. The idea is to cut down on wasted paper and plastic, but really, I just like the look of a European housewife collecting the day's fresh greens. It's easy to pick up the usual load of lettuce and tomatoes, but I seem to gravitate toward the more unusual—purple potatoes or stalks of greenery that I've never seen before. I think of new greens as *Jeopardy*-like adventure shopping: first buy the answer and then figure out what to do with it.

At The Farmer's Market food shopping includes tasting goat's milk cheese and wine and grabbing the requisite dozen eggs from the free-range chicken people. As I cruise down one side of the market's "T" and up the other side, I'm drawn to homemade crafts—earrings, hand-painted shirts, quilts, painted plates. After an hour of looking, buying, stopping to chat and moving on, my basket is full and it's time to head home. Avoiding the box of free kittens, I head for the cat toy lady and make my final purchase.

It's Sunday morning and my living room is littered with blobs of cat-frayed fabric. The cat acts like she just got home from a hard weekend of partying. I'm safe for a few days.

—Meredith Small

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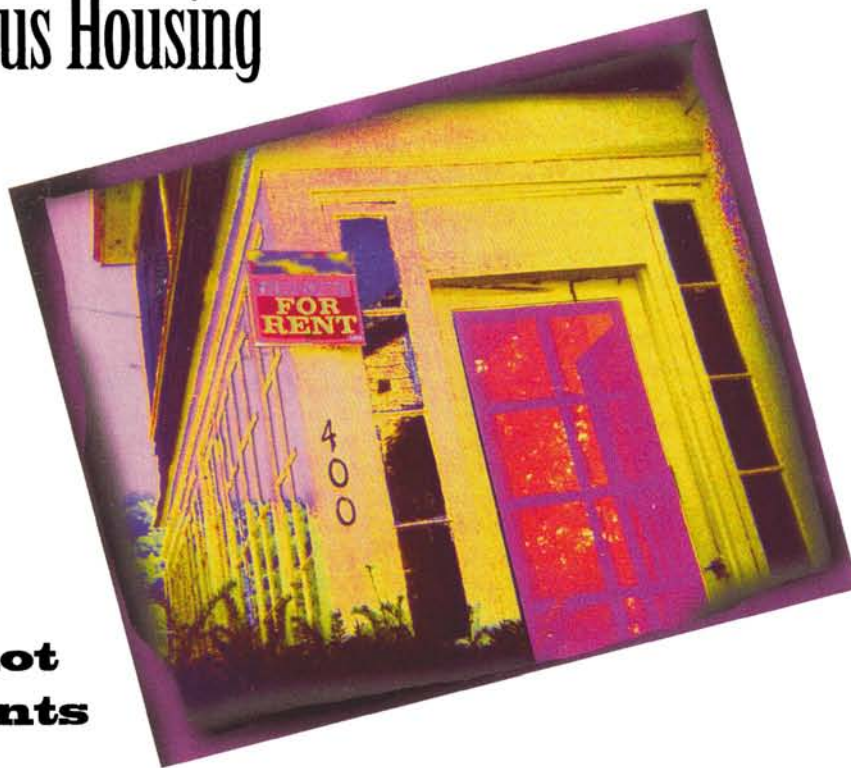
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Off-Campus Housing Crunch

Ithaca's housing market is tight for townies, not just students



The drains are constantly clogged, and the fastest way to get in touch with roommates is to shout through the holes in the walls. In winter, the windows are covered with plastic, in summer they're screenless and propped open with books, with bees buzzing in and the odd raccoon peaking its nose in. Neither the back door nor the refrigerator door closes properly, and the shingles, which may or may not have been painted white when they first went up during the Eisenhower Administration, hang off the side of the house.

Sound familiar? It should. This is the home of nine Cornell undergraduates living in a house in Collegetown. Together they pay \$32,400 a year in rent—\$300 per person every month, utilities not included—all for the privilege of living in the heart of Collegetown.

Rent in the city of Ithaca is extraordinarily high because of what is

euphemistically called the “student housing market,” in which landlords charge by the bedroom. And while high rents may cause students to gripe, for middle- and low-income families they make living in the city of Ithaca a distinct hardship.

“The cost of living in Tompkins County is considerably higher than all other upstate counties,” says Paul Mazzarella, executive director of Ithaca Neighborhood Housing Services (INHS). According to the *Syracuse Herald American*, census figures show that Tompkins County—including the city of Ithaca—is the most expensive place to live in New York State outside of the New York City area. The median monthly rent in Ithaca is \$444; in neighboring Cortland, also home to a college (SUNY, Cortland), it's \$322.

Why the high prices? “It's a simple issue of supply and demand,” says Meg Dwyer of Cornell's Off-Campus Housing Office. More than

7,000 of Cornell's 12,000-plus undergraduates do not live in campus-owned dormitories, and although a large number of those students living off campus are residents of fraternities and sororities, Ithaca is still a landlord's market. And as most Collegetown residents can tell you, the higher prices do not indicate better conditions.

“The demand for housing has allowed landlords to rent unkempt housing for higher prices,” says INHS's Mazzarella, whose office helps low-income families find places to live. He doesn't blame the area's high rents on the college students in Ithaca. “Landlords are taking advantage of a tight housing market,” he says.

But students don't seem to be fazed by the prices. “They're willing to pay high rents,” says Shahana Sarkar of Housing Solutions, a Collegetown-based information service providing customers with lists of rental properties that match their

needs. "After living in the dorms and paying more than \$400 a month, a lot of students feel that it's cheaper to live off campus," Sarkar says. "And the landlords are well aware that the students will pay these high prices." (The average cost of a residence hall room at Cornell was \$3,933 for the 1993-94 academic year.)

According to Sarkar, Cornell's Collegetown apartments are the highest prices she deals with. "Ithaca College students living downtown and on South Hill are not willing to pay as much as the Cornell students are," she says.

"Undergraduates are paying for location," says Off-Campus Housing's Dwyer. "Some students say 'Wow, that's expensive' when they hear rental prices, but other students from big cities are not surprised. Many want to live in Collegetown, close to campus and close to where they hang out. Some students will pay higher prices just to live above the bar they frequent."

Although Collegetown is the most expensive part of Ithaca for rentals, other parts aren't that much cheaper. "Ithaca has a captured population," says Trish Norton, the city of Ithaca's deputy director for community development. "The students and faculty from Cornell and Ithaca College are willing to pay more because very often they are coming from places with much higher living costs."

(That's not true for everyone looking for a place to live. Housing Solutions' Sarkar says that when professionals moving to Ithaca come into her office they're often shocked at the rents she quotes. "Unless they're from Los Angeles or New York City or someplace similar, they're very surprised at what they hear," she says.)

According to Norton, with most students paying such high rents, the average family in Ithaca is left out in the cold. "Families not affiliated with the university have to live outside the community," Norton says. INHS's Mazzarella agrees. "Ithaca is unusual because the housing costs are much higher than in comparable areas, but the wage rates are not higher," he says. "There is a big disparity between income and the cost of living.

Many people who work here need to commute from their affordable homes which are 20, 30 or 40 miles outside of town."

According to Mazzarella, the problems in Ithaca occur because when five students live together they each contribute to the rent, but a family of five living in the same size dwelling may be supported by just one wage earner.

So how come the same situation doesn't occur in every college town? According to Mazzarella, it's probably related to the size of the university compared to the size of the town. There are more than 24,000 students living in Tompkins County during the academic year, a place with fewer than 100,000 full-time residents.

But the situation isn't hopeless. "In the last ten years more student housing has been built, which has taken some of the pressure off," says Mazzarella. "The rents are not increasing as fast as they were 20 and 30 years ago."

And some companies in Ithaca have been working to change the situation. Alternatives Federal Credit Union, a community development credit union, undertook a study to find out the cost of living in Ithaca. The study found that a single person living in Tompkins County needs at least \$13,630 to cover the costs of rent, utilities, food, water, garbage and transportation, as well as "extras" such as recreation and modest contributions to savings; the cost rises to \$16,470 if the person owns a car. After the study was completed, the AFCU raised the starting salaries of its employees to \$15,000.

The rising cost of rent may indeed just be a result of supply and demand. It seems that at Cornell there has always been a greater demand for suitable housing than the university itself supplied. In 1913 there was no problem finding 200 men to rent the rooms in Cascadilla Hall, the university's only dormitory for men.

And the average rent back then, which included lights, heat and the laundering of bed linen, was \$2.50 a week.

—Meg Feury '94

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by Brad Herzog

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A Life, A Bullet and the Death of A Dream

Willie James Jones was a great wrestler, a fine student, a terrific guy, say those who knew him.

Willie James Jones died while celebrating his potential.

In the Lincoln Park section of San Diego, an environment where young, low-to-middle-income African-American males are faced with constant obstacles in the road to achievement, this was a young man who had seemed to have a limitless future.

Jones was student body president of Lincoln Park Prep, owned a nearly perfect grade-point average and was listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. He was an award-winning 177-pound wrestler with a 93-11 record over his final two seasons, including a school record 76 pins. He had been admitted to Cornell as a member of the Class of '98; he planned to wrestle and study to become a doctor. He was going to save lives.

Jones represented the triumph of talent, a life well lived—right up to the moment the bullet hit him.

On the night of June 17, just days before he was due to arrive in Ithaca for summer classes, the 18-year-old attended a graduation party. Aware of the dangers in the area, the partygoers had taken all the proper precautions. The alcohol-free affair was chaperoned by parents and an off-duty police officer. Participants were

even cautioned not to loiter in front of the house, for fear of attracting attention.

Yet, as Jones was leaving the party, a Honda Civic, possibly filled with gang members previously barred from the celebration, sped by with its headlights out, spitting gunfire at the house. Only Jones was hit. A bullet struck him in the left shoulder and lodged in his chest, killing him within minutes. No arrests have been made.

While the Jones family attempts

to recover from the shock, the rest of southeast San Diego is trying to understand how a random act of violence could have such tragically deliberate results, how one bullet could find the chest of one young man who was on the verge of escaping into a world of infinite opportunities. Willie Jones's murder has shaken the already-tenuous faith of a community.

"The community is very upset in general with all the gang-related killings that are going on," says Lieutenant Jim Collins of the San Diego Police Department. "Then you have a killing like this, where you have a student who was not involved with gangs. He had been working hard to get an education, to do something with his life and maybe come back and contribute more to the community. That person, who was playing by the rules and doing everything right, is suddenly gunned down by someone who wasn't playing by the rules."

Indeed, the love and respect the community had for Jones still could not protect him from being another in a long line of statistics. Though the homicide rate in San Diego is 18th among the 20 most populous cities in America, it is still shocking. According to the San Diego Police Department, in 1993 there were 102 drive-by shootings in the city and 133 homicides, with 39 of the victims

Willie James Jones and his mother, Rosetta Jones, last spring.



SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

under age 21. Jones was one of 52 murder victims in San Diego through June of this year. In fact, he was the third in three weeks in the Lincoln Park area alone.

Nationally, the numbers are even more chilling. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report, more than 6,000 of the 23,760 homicide victims in 1992 were between the ages of 15 and 24. More than 11,000 of the victims were African-American.

Many in Lincoln Park have attempted to make Jones's death a symbol, hoping it will serve as a catalyst for change in the crime-ridden community. In response to the tragedy, local citizens created the Center for Parent Involvement in Education, and more than 100 people carried candles during a memorial march for Jones, defiantly marching into gang territory.

Nick Canepa, a columnist for the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, joined the fight, decrying society's apparent acceptance of violence and its devaluation of life. "We are losing good people, people who matter," he wrote. "We need the Willie Joneses."

Yet the local outrage may actually have had the unintended effect of hindering the murder investigation, as the suspects realized that this cowardly act struck a resounding chord in the community. "I don't think they're bragging about this murder like gang members do after a lot of the other murders," Lieutenant Collins explains. "They're pretty sure that somebody will turn them in."

And so, while detectives search for witnesses, Jones's friends and family are left searching for answers. In the aftermath of the tragedy, the family gathered in his bedroom, taking solace in the trappings of his success: the trophies lining his shelves, the prom pictures, the green cap and gown still draped across his bed.

Gene Branch, Jones's best friend since the second grade, joined others at Lincoln Preparatory High School the morning after the murder to watch a videotape of their graduation ceremony. The ceremony featured a speech by Jones in which he encouraged his classmates to

"never lose sight of your dreams."

"If he set a goal for himself, he would stop at nothing to achieve it. He was stubborn, relentless," says Branch, who was at his friend's side when he died. "I don't think there will ever be anybody like Willie, and I'm mad that my best friend was taken away. He would have been something in life."

Branch and Jones were two of only five wrestlers on the Lincoln Prep squad, which made Jones's feats on the mat all the more impressive, as he was forced to practice against his coach, Victor Richmond. Referring to Willie Jones the wrestler, Big Red Coach Rob Koll says, "With the success he was able to achieve in such an environment, just think of what he could have done at Cornell, where he'd have every advantage."

But it was Willie Jones the person who so impressed Koll when Jones made a two-day recruiting trip to the Hill. "He was able to cross cultural and racial and ethnic boundaries with his sincerity and with his smile," says Koll. "It was a gift he had. Despite visiting Cornell only once, he had already really become a part of the team. They don't always remember the guys on the recruiting trips, but everybody remembered him."

Koll flew to San Diego to attend the funeral, speaking—along with a city councilman and San Diego Mayor Susan Golden—to the more than 2,500 mourners crowded into a Baptist church. Rosetta Jones, Willie's mother, also gathered enough strength to tell the mourners, "We wanted more for Willie. Willie wanted more for himself."

Koll presented the parents of the slain student with a Cornell varsity letterman's blanket and a certificate of acceptance from the College of Human Ecology. Says Koll, "It was our way of saying that he'd always be a part of the Class of 1998."

—Brad Herzog '90

Donations to the Willie Jones Scholarship Fund may be sent in care of Ida Williams at Lincoln Preparatory High School, 150 S. 49th St., San Diego, CA 92114.



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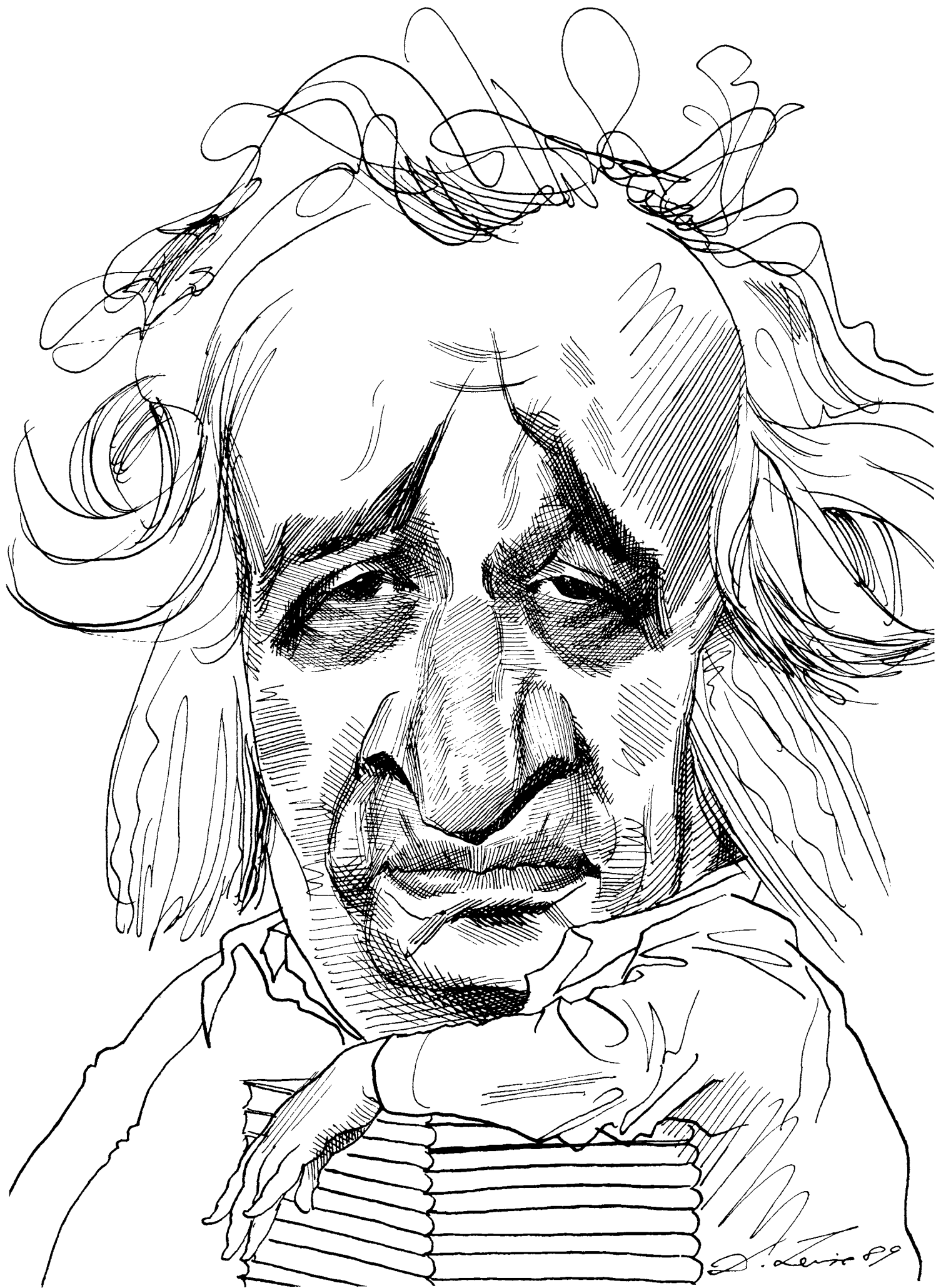
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THE ROAR OF HAROLD BLOOM'S CANON



LITERARY CRITIC HAROLD BLOOM'S NEW BOOK TELLS WHAT AN
EDUCATED PERSON SHOULD READ. BUT WHO'S HE TO TELL US?
WHY, HE'S HAROLD BLOOM, OF COURSE.

BY PAUL CODY

When academics publish books, the event often goes unnoticed by people in the larger world. The books are usually published by university presses, printed in press runs that rarely go above a few thousand copies and are bought and read by a handful of the author's col-

leagues. Then the books generally sit on shelves in college and university libraries. Every few years, when a graduate student or a professor is working in the same area of the same field, the book gets read. So goes the patient and often solitary life of the scholar.

But when the academic is Harold Bloom '51, the book almost always draws a crowd. This month, Harcourt Brace will publish Bloom's latest work, *The West-*



ern Canon: *The Books and School of the Ages*. The crowd this time may well be a shouting mob.

Why the fuss about a book of literary criticism? The answer is in part because Harold Bloom is one of the most distinguished and influential literary scholars of his generation. Bloom, the author of more than 20 books—including *The Anxiety of Influence* and *The Book of J*—is the Sterling professor of humanities at Yale and the Berg professor of English at New York University. He has been a Charles Eliot Norton lecturer at Harvard and was the recipient of a MacArthur Prize Fellowship—the so-called “genius award.” Writing in *Newsweek*, the poet and critic David Lehman called him “arguably the best-known literary critic in America, probably the most controversial and undoubtedly as idiosyncratic as they come.”

In his latest book, Bloom takes on one of the most controversial topics on college campuses today: the question of what belongs in the literary canon—that is, what books are considered authoritative and representative of their culture? The debate goes to the heart of issues that both permeate and transcend not just campuses but society as a whole. The question involves political correctness, issues of inclusion and exclusion, affirmative action and multiculturalism. It’s about racism, sexism, standards of excellence and who is chosen to speak for our history and culture.

The question really boils down to what we as a culture consider good and what we value. And when such issues are at stake, arguments are inevitable. People in the halls of academia have been known to yell,

then stop talking to each other altogether, about such topics. But the questions can also be fun. If you pick players for the greatest baseball team in history, who gets to play in the outfield? Ruth? Mays? Aaron? Williams? DiMaggio? Shoeless Joe Jackson?

“GREATNESS IN THE
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CENTERS ON SHAKESPEARE,
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LEFT NO ONE AFTER HIM
UNTOUCHED BY HIS WAYS
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HUMAN NATURE.”

“What shall the individual who still desires to read attempt to read, this late in our history?” Bloom asks in *The Western Canon*. “The means to destroy canons are very much at hand, and the process is now quite advanced. I am not concerned, as this book repeatedly makes clear, with the current debate between the right-wing defenders of the Canon, who wish to preserve it for its sup-

posed (and nonexistent) moral values, and the academic-journalistic network I have dubbed the School of Resentment, who wish to overthrow the Canon in order to advance their supposed (and nonexistent) programs for social change.”

In his book, Bloom discusses 26 writers in considerable detail, writers he considers essential to the Canon. The list is vintage Bloom, idiosyncratic, shrewd, surprising. Shakespeare is at its heart. “Greatness in the West’s literature centers on Shakespeare, who has become the touchstone for all who come before and after him, be they dramatists, lyric poets or storytellers,” Bloom writes. “He had no true precursor in the creation of character, except for Chaucerian hints, and has left no one after him untouched by his ways of representing human nature.”

Surrounding Shakespeare are many whose names are familiar—Chaucer, Montaigne, Milton, Dr. Johnson, Goethe, Ibsen, Joyce, Beckett, Tolstoy, Freud. All white guys, so far, all from Europe. Then there’s Dante, Cervantes, Moliere, Wordsworth, Dickens and two women—Jane Austen and George Eliot. Whitman is on the list, along with Emily Dickinson, Proust, Virginia Woolf and Kafka. Two great South American writers are on the list, “the Argentine fabulist Jorge Luis Borges” and the “Chilean poet Pablo Neruda.” Bloom finishes the list of 26 with his biggest surprise, “the amazing Portuguese poet, Fernando Pessoa (1888-1935), who as a fantastic invention surpasses any creation of Borges.”

While Bloom never directly says as much, it’s clear to a reader that these are his great, essential, 26 canonical writers in Western litera-

CREATING CHAOS

BLOOM'S LIST IS NOTEWORTHY FOR BOTH WHO IS INCLUDED AND WHO IS NOT. IT'S ALSO NOTEWORTHY FOR THE BOOKS BY A PARTICULAR AUTHOR HE HAS CHOSEN TO OVERLOOK. BELOW IS A RANDOM LIST OF SOME WRITERS FROM THE CHAOTIC, OR MODERN, AGE BLOOM HAS INCLUDED IN HIS VERSION OF THE CANON, THE WORKS HE CHOSE BY EACH WRITER AND SOME OF THE BOOKS BY THOSE WRITERS THAT WERE NOT INCLUDED.

• **Sinclair Lewis**—(included) *Babbitt*; *It Can't Happen Here*—(not included) *Main Street*; *Dodsworth*; *Arrowsmith*.

• **Gertrude Stein**—(included) *Three Lives*; *The Geographical History of America*; *The Making of Americans*; *Tender Buttons*—(not included) *Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*; *Four Saints in Three Acts*.

• **Katherine Anne Porter**—(included) *Collected Stories*—(not included) *Ship of Fools*.

• **Edmund Wilson**—(included) *The Shores of Light*; *Patriotic Gore*—(not included) *Axel's Castle*; *The Wound and the Bow*; *To the Finland Station*.

• **James Agee**—(included) *Permit Me Voyage*; *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*—(not included) *The Morning Watch*; *A Death In the Family*.

• **James Baldwin**—(included) *The Price of the Ticket*—(not included) *Go Tell It On the Mountain*; *Another Country*; *The Fire Next Time*; *Nobody Knows My Name*.

• **Vladimir Nabokov**—(included) *Lolita*; *Pale Fire*—(not included) *Invitation to a Beheading*; *Invitation to a Beheading*; *Speak, Memory*.

• **Norman Mailer**—(included) *Advertisements for Myself*; *The Executioner's Song*; *Ancient Evenings*—(not included) *The Naked and the Dead*; *The Armies of the Night*; *Miami and the Siege of Chicago*; *A Fire on the Moon*.

• **Toni Morrison, MA '55**—(included) *Song of Solomon*—(not included) *The Bluest Eye*; *Sula*; *Beloved*; *Jazz*.

• **Cormac McCarthy**—(included) *Blood Meridian*; *Suttree*; *Child of God*—(not included) *All the Pretty Horses*; *The Crossing*.

• **Robert Stone**—(included) *Dog Soldiers*; *A Flag For Sunrise*—(not included) *Hall of Mirrors*; *Children of Light*; *Outerbridge Reach*.

• **Joseph Conrad**—(included) *Lord Jim*; *The Secret Agent*; *Nostromo*; *Under Western Eyes*; *Victory*—(not included) *Heart of Darkness*; *Youth*; *Chance*; *Typhoon*.

• **Thomas Pynchon '59**—(included) *V*, *The Crying of Lot 49*, *Gravity's Rainbow*—(not included) *Vineland*.

• **Virginia Woolf**—(included) *Mrs. Dalloway*; *To The Lighthouse*; *Orlando: A Biography*; *The Waves*; *Between the Acts*—(not included) *The Voyage Out*; *Jacob's Room*; *A Room of One's Own*; *The Common Reader*.

• **Doris Lessing**—(included) *The Golden Notebook*—(not included) *The Four-Gated City*; *Briefing for a Descent Into Hell*; *The Summer Before the Dark*.

• **George Orwell**—(included) *Collected Essays*; 1984—(not included) *Animal Farm*; *Down and Out in Paris and London*; *Coming Up For Air*.

• **Margaret Atwood**—(included) *Surfacing*—(not included) *Lady Oracle*; *Cat's Eye*.

• **Eugene O'Neill**—(included) *Lazarus Laughed*; *The Iceman Cometh*; *Long Day's Journey Into Night*—(not included) *Desire Under the Elms*; *The Hairy Ape*; *Mourning Becomes Electra*; *A Moon For the Misbegotten*.

• **Richard Wright**—(included) *Native Son*; *Black Boy*—(not included) *Uncle Tom's Children*; *The Outsider*.

• **Grace Paley**—(included) *The Little Disturbances of Man*—(not included) *Enormous Changes At the Last Minute*; *Later the Same Day*.



ture. And if these 26 are the anointed ones, what about Conrad, Henry James, Dostoevsky? Melville? Faulkner? What of Wallace Stevens, Yeats, Robert Frost? Charlotte and Emily Bronte? Toni Morrison, MA '55? Zora Neale Hurston? Plato? Augustine? Aquinas? Bloom never directly addresses these omissions, as though his discussions of the 26 are explanation enough.

Woven throughout his discussions of the various writers are Bloom's wit and dazzle. On Freud: "Hamlet did not have an Oedipus complex, but Freud certainly had a Hamlet complex, and perhaps psychoanalysis is a Shakespeare complex!" Or on the intellectual decline: "What are now called 'Departments of English' will be renamed departments of 'Cultural Studies' where *Batman* comics, Mormon theme parks, television movies, and rock will replace Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and their peers, but these will be taught by departments of three or four scholars, equivalent to teachers of ancient Greek and Latin."

Harold Bloom is hardly the first critic of what he sees as these relativistic tendencies in academia. Allan Bloom, a former Cornell professor (the two are not related), wrote *The Closing of the American Mind*, which spent several unlikely weeks on the best-seller lists in the late 1980s. The historian and critic Robert Hughes wrote of these same matters in 1992 in *The Culture of Complaint*.

Despite Cornell's relative geographic isolation, the university is not immune to the kind of rancor Bloom discusses. Says novelist and English professor Dan McCall, "It gets harder and harder to teach *Huckleberry Finn* in my classes each year. People claim it's a racist text, that it's based on a stereotype of the black male, and that

to read and teach it is to enforce that stereotype. But *Huckleberry Finn*, as many critics have said, is one of the most profound works we have on racism in America. It's Twain's indictment of racism."

But another Cornell English professor and novelist, Molly Hite, thinks the real question has to be about "what we value in literature."

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She says, "The Canon changes all the time, and what has been valued is not necessarily good. I'm not convinced that what's good is what I was taught in graduate school."

"Besides," she continues, "despite what Bloom or anyone else tells you, white men are still very much in evidence—teaching and being read—in colleges and universities throughout the country."

White men notwithstanding, Bloom argues that intellectual rigor is on the decline. "President Clinton's inaugural poem by Maya Angelou was praised in a *New York Times* editorial as a work of Whitmanian magnitude," he writes. "And its sincerity is indeed overwhelming; it joins all the other instantly canonical achievements that flood our academies. The unhappy

truth is that we cannot help ourselves; we can resist, up to a point, but past that point even our universities would feel compelled to indict us as racists and sexists. I recall one of us, doubtless with irony, telling a *New York Times* interviewer that 'We are all feminist critics.' That is the rhetoric suitable for an occupied country, one that expects no liberation from liberation. Institutions may hope to follow the advice of the prince in Lampedusa's *The Leopard*, who counsels his peers, 'Change everything just a little so as to keep everything exactly the same.'"

Harold Irving Bloom enrolled at Cornell in the fall of 1947, fresh from the Bronx. He was 17 years old, and was, says M. H. Abrams, the Class of 1916 professor of English, emeritus, "every bit as remarkable as a freshman as he is today." As an undergraduate Bloom could read at least a half-dozen languages, could read books nearly as fast as he could turn the pages, and he had, says Abrams, "an astonishing, prodigious memory."

When it came time for Bloom to fulfill his undergraduate language requirement, Abrams laughs, "he did it in Chinese."

"Bloom was," he continues, "the most gifted human being I ever had the privilege to teach. And after he had soaked up everything we could offer him in four years, we urged him to go on to Yale for his PhD. Which he did."

Stories abound of Bloom's reading and his memory. In one, Bloom was at a weekend scholarly conference. He wandered into a colleague's room, said he had nothing to read, borrowed a copy of Thomas Mann's 800-page novel, *The Magic Mountain*, which he had not read in some time, and returned it, read, with whole pages and lines and paragraphs committed to memory, inside of an hour.



He is known widely as one of the academy's best-read and most erudite residents. One week, a 10,000-word essay on English novelist Iris Murdoch will appear under Bloom's byline in the *New York Review of Books*, followed a week or two later, in the same journal, by an equally long essay on the poetry of Wallace Stevens or on Gnosticism or Romantic poetry.

The Western Canon will add considerably to the ongoing clamor about what should be read. His book has been selected by the *Book of the Month Club*; *Esquire* magazine bought serial rights to *The Western Canon* for its September issue; and Harcourt Brace scheduled a first printing of 75,000 copies, enormous for a book of literary criticism. Feature articles on Bloom and his book have appeared in *New York*, *Publisher's Weekly* and the *New York Times*. If lit crit has a rock star, it may well be Harold Bloom.

In her 1929 book of criticism, *A Room of One's Own*, the great English novelist Virginia Woolf wrote about the state of women's literature. Suppose, she said, Shakespeare had had a sister who was every bit as brilliant as the playwright. Suppose Shakespeare's sister wanted desperately to write, had the talent, the will, the passion. But in the Stratford of her day and of the middle class, she wouldn't have had the chances her brother had—chances for even a limited education, for travel to London, for work in the theater. A chance even to look around much in her town would have been severely limited. She would probably have been married off early, and her desire to write would have been looked upon with considerable suspicion, at best. That, said Woolf, was the fate of much of women's literature. What women's literature needed was for a woman to have a room of her own

and 200 pounds a year.

Until recently, the same has been at least partly true of virtually every other minority group. And Bloom does not necessarily dispute the fact. Nor does he do much to buttress it.

In what may be the most remarkable part of *The Western Canon*, he has included four long appendixes that run some 60 pages in all. Divided into four ages—Theocratic, Aristo-

LOOKING AROUND
THE LIST IS LIKE
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cratic, Democratic and Chaotic—the list includes nearly 900 authors, and several thousand titles that Bloom thinks should survive in any canon. The list includes Gilgamesh and the Egyptian Book of the Dead. It includes Mark Twain, Sarah Orne Jewett, the Yiddish short story writer I.L. Peretz, the Nigerian novelist Chinua Achebe. Cornell's A.R. Ammons (the Goldwin Smith Professor of Poetry) is on the list, and so is Raymond Carver, Denis Johnson and Thomas Pynchon '59.

Sylvia Plath is not on the list, nor is Alice Walker—the former, Bloom told *New York* magazine, is a "hysteric," the latter, "an ideologue." But the list is far more impressive for its remarkable range and for its inclusiveness.

Looking around the list is like wandering in a huge new building, with windows that look out on utterly

different worlds. There are hundreds of distant times and places and people out there.

Familiar names are on the list. Hemingway is there, and so are Edith Wharton, Willa Cather and Gertrude Stein. But nearly as many of the names offer entirely new views. Writers from ancient India, from Hungary, New Zealand, the West Indies. There's poetry from Russia by Anna Akhmatova, selections from the Koran and the work of the great *New Yorker* magazine writer Joseph Mitchell.

For Bloom, as for St. John, the beginning was the Word. Then came more words. Tens of thousands of words, billions of words, all taking part, finally, in the greatest conversation in human history—the best minds of the ages all talking back and forth through time. And whether we add more voices (and which ones) to the conversation, the talk sings, rages, whispers and coos along. The talk is as lively as ever.

For Bloom, finally, literature and reading is about passion and intelligence, about the head and the heart. "If you don't love a poem," he told *Publisher's Weekly*, "why should you write about it? Why should you teach it? How can there be insight without love?"

In *The Western Canon*, Bloom's stormy love affair with literature goes on. As M. H. Abrams said of his former student, "To read Harold Bloom on the great works of the Canon reminds me of what William Hazlitt said of the actor Edmund Kean—that watching him was like seeing Shakespeare revealed by 'flashes of lightning.'" ■

Paul Cody is associate editor of Cornell Magazine.

OUR CYBERSPACE CADET BLASTS OFF INTO THE VAST UNIVERSE OF THE INTERNET. BUT IS IT WORTH THE TRIP?

Cybersp



I am in the office at a ridiculously late hour for a family man, checking my e-mail. With a mouse I click on the computer screen's "in" box. A few notes are from my co-workers, but—oh, joy!—19 come from computers on university campuses all across the country. A computer talk channel called a listserv has been created for people like me who edit publications for

OR ENCOUNTERS WITH EXPLODING GUPPIES, PARALLEL UNIVERSES AND THE

By Jay Heinrichs



niced Out

educational institutions. More than 100 of my professional colleagues have signed on, and I am eager to see what they have to say about public attitudes toward academia, about the hot world issues of the day, about the newest layout software. I shall be lonely no more.

I am fishing in a small part of a vast and expanding ocean of electronics called the Internet, harbinger of the In-

ILLUSTRATIONS AND GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERPESZ

formation Superhighway. The "Highway," which will look nothing like an interstate even if it ever comes about, is a vague catch-all term for everything that is being developed by the communications industry. The Internet, meanwhile, is a casual confederacy of some 3.1 million mainframe and personal computers around the world, encompassing an estimated 20 to 50 million users. Among the most popular features are electronic bulletin boards, in which messages are posted onto a big computer somewhere, available to anyone who directs a personal computer to read the messages. Our editors' listserv is more aggressively communicative: When someone writes a note to our group, a powerful computer at that editor's institution zips it over phone lines to Michigan Tech, where this particular talk channel is centered. Each of the institutions on the Internet pays for the phone connections and the hardware, including the vast amounts of data storage necessary to file and route all the uncountable messages on the Net. (If you have paid either tuition or taxes at some point in the past couple of decades, chances are very good that you have contributed to the Internet.) After the computer in Michigan receives the editor's note, the machine shoots it to computers at each member editor's institution. Those computers alert the recipient's personal computer that the message has arrived. Bingo: a few seconds is all it takes. The Postal Service should work so well.

But then all the Postal Service asks of you is a modicum of literacy and a 29-cent stamp. Mailing something on the Internet requires a somewhat larger investment: a thousand or so bucks for a computer. Plus a communication device like a modem. Plus software. Plus the phone connection. Plus some sort of "gateway" that lets you into the Internet itself. Commercial services usually charge by the hour, which can cramp your style if you're just goofing around. Your best bet is a network linkup on your office computer so you're not personally paying for your Internet passport. Then you must bribe an adolescent male to help you figure it all out. Or, better yet, buy a book by a young Cornell grad named

Adam Engst '89. Thanks in part to his book (which contains, among a great many other things, Engst's e-mail address), I could confidently send him a message over the Internet wires. And that is what I did.

At the hoary age of 26, Adam Engst is an eminence grise of the Net, having been on it all of seven years. He grew up in Ithaca, played on his uncle's mainframe computer in New York City, used microcomputers in high school and discovered the Internet at Cornell. After graduating he worked for Cornell Information Technologies for a while and explored the Net for a couple of years before moving to the Seattle area. His electronic newsletter for Macintosh Internet users reaches some 50,000 readers in 44 countries.

Engst is an Internet evangelist. He even e-mails his parents. But he is mostly known for the best-selling book, *The Internet Starter Kit*. It is to the Information Superhighway what the Gideon's Bible is to lonely travelers. Which makes this a good moment to crib his book and describe the genesis of the Internet; cybervangelists like Engst make you speak of the Net in Biblical terms:

In the beginning there was the Pentagon, which begat the first network of giant mainframe computers. In 1967 the Defense Department did join together its military research sites to share scarce and valuable equipment (and, in classic defensive strategy, disperse its targets). And lo, a pair of graduate students at Duke married computers to computers in 1979. And in 1981 there appeared on the earth the personal computer, and offices and dormitory rooms did lie down with the mainframes and know them. And there followed other networks between mainframe computers, and supercomputers, including the one in Cornell's Theory Center. The mainframes begat bulletin boards and local area networks and e-mail systems and searchable databases, and links formed between these systems, and chaos ruled the land.

For young prophets like Engst,

this chaos, unbounded by interested parties, is a fertile and infinitely explorable jungle. He has even managed to make a good living of it, guiding older tourists like me who buy his book and subscribe to his newsletter, *tidBITS*. Engst is one of a tiny but growing group of Internet professionals. But, mostly, he's a prophet.

My e-mail interview with him lasts several days and gets through only a few questions. He checks his e-mail once a day, and so our conversation takes on the slow and patient qualities of postal chess. Among other things, I ask him what is so great about people communicating with computers. "Actually the important thing is merely the fact of communication," he replies the next day. "In my opinion, many of the world's problems could be solved if only there was more communication between the parties that disagree, and the Internet goes a long way toward fostering that communication.

"For instance, we complain a lot about taxes here, but in talking to a friend in France it turns out that they pay an 18 percent Value Added Tax on top of income tax—that's a good bit higher than any sales tax rates in the United States that I know of. It puts things in perspective a bit."

I don't argue with him that this very fact is regularly reported in good newspapers, or that a lot of wars would actually start faster if countries knew each others' intentions. But then, who can dis a man as clever as Engst at earning a living from the Internet? He is a scout for the great electronic frontier, and if the Information Superhighway ever becomes a reality, it will follow the meandering cowpath of the Internet.

Some weeks ago, the editor of this magazine sent me into this electronic future to see if it works. One night I stayed late at work and plugged in. What I plugged into is hard to describe exactly; the Internet exists only virtually, like quantum physics or complexity theory. It is in no one place, no one owns it, it was never planned except at its inception several decades ago; it is organic, ever-changing, and almost completely anarchic—and so it is extremely metaphor-intensive.





Metaphor No. 1: The Internet as Nervous System

My education-editor discussion group is classic Internet stuff, an obscure nerve on the ganglion of global computer communication. The group has been set up by a gregarious editor at Seattle University, with the help of a guy at Michigan Tech who has the necessary software and access to his university's memory banks. Our listserv is small potatoes; some have thousands of subscribers.

I open the first message. It is from a female editor at a West Coast research university who offers to dance with any other editor who is over five-feet, six-inches tall.

A male editor at a Midwestern school wonders whether that includes slow-dancing.

Another male editor, at a Catholic university, says the nuns told him that he and his dancing partner should leave room for his guardian angel.

Another editor at another Catholic university says the nuns told him it was not an angel but the Holy Ghost.

The dancing editor on the West Coast says she was brought up by cowboys who didn't care

INTERNET AT TWELVE O' CLOCK

Cornell's High Noon Athletic Club has gone high tech—with more than just its running shoes. This group of runners—former All-Americans, elite masters, students and faculty runners who meet daily at Teagle Hall for a noon workout—keeps in touch with former members around the globe using the university's Internet services.

The High Noon listserv is one of Cornell's approximately 500. Subscribers post a message to the entire list and receive all messages either as they are sent or in a weekly digest form.

While there's one other runners' listserv on the Internet (Dead Runner's Society, dedicated to the philosophy of running), the High Noon listserv is unique in that almost all its members have at one time or another been a part of the Cornell lunch-time run tradition.

The listserv began in November of 1992 when John Saylor, the list "owner" and director of Cornell's Engineering library, began to despair at the number of running friends who had moved away and lost touch due to the transient nature of academia. He decided to bring former High Noon runners together using a resource that most of them would have access to: e-mail.

Since then, the group of 50 or so runners has posted over 1,600 messages, about three megabytes' worth.

"I see it as a support group," says Saylor, explaining that it allows for more thoughtful conversation than does a quick noon run.

This group has made the listserv into more than a topical chat line. Messages involve personal news, race results, training advice and "works that range from almost publishable to pure

drivel," according to Saylor. "The list is a really great resource," says Rick Cleary, a former Ithacan now in Vermont. "A month's worth of High Noon postings is at least as good as any one issue of *Runner's World*."

"The list is just something that gets people together every day."

Saylor says he believes that it's the personal connections the listserv creates and maintains that are most valuable. "People have babies, divorces, graduations and, like running, the list is just something that gets people together every day."

For those who have left Ithaca, the list provides a kind of surrogate participation. T.J. Pempel, a former Cornell government professor now at the University of Wisconsin,

agrees: "I can flip on my machine and travel instantly back to Ithaca. It serves as a very vigorous and constant reminder that a very important piece of me lives on in Ithaca."

Saylor gives ample credit to Cornell Information Technologies for its listserv policy allowing members of the Cornell community with a special interest an opportunity to start their own listserv. He hopes the High Noon listserv can evolve with new technology: "I think it will be neat when instead of describing a race or family event, subscribers will be able to share photos."

Subscribing to this or any other listserv originating at Cornell is easy. Simply send a message to: listserv@cornell.edu. The message (subject line left blank) should read: subscribe highnoon-L YOUR NAME.

—Loren Mooney '93

NAVIGATING THE INTERNET ALLOWS FOR A DEGREE OF CONTROL IMPOSSIBLE IN NAT MAKES ME GASP FOR AIR AND THAT PUTS TEENAGERS IN ECSTASY.

how far away anybody was as long as there was room to spit.

Other editors ask where the dancing editor would like to dance, and still others complain that they're sick of the whole conversation and to please stop loading up people's mailboxes with such trash.

All of which consumes 19 messages. So much for my metaphor about the Internet being a vast nervous system zapping important signals around the world. All too often it's more like:



Metaphor No. 2: The Global Watercooler

The Internet covers two basic aspects of communication: conversation and libraries. People can use their computers to talk to each other with a myriad of devices, including e-mail, so-called real-time conversation, and a complex of bulletin boards called the Usenet. These gizmos have their own arcane jargon and social mores, but basically they're all just people talking with each other. A lot of computer fans are like Adam Engst. They think that if enough people simply talked to each other, the whole world would be more peaceful and prosperous. They undoubtedly have much in common with the people in the 1970s who wanted to buy the world a Coke.

After reading my e-mail messages, I fire up some software that allows me to check out some of the more than 2,000 bulletin boards on the Usenet, where people can post messages for anyone else to read. I browse through a bunch of them.

In a discussion group having to do with badgers (alt.animals.badgers), I read this poem:

Fish, fish, badgers and fish,
It's good to distinguish 'twixt badgers
and fish!
The badger's the one that goes
GRRRRRRRR!
And the one that goes squish is the fish.

I leave the badgers and enter a bulletin board that offers help in using the Usenet. There I find instructions, understandable only to someone under the age of 20, on software for navigating the Internet:

"NcFTP is to plain old ftp as Unix shells like bash, ksh, and tcsh are to sh and csh. Once you know what site you want to access—for which Archie or Gopher may be needed—NcFTP makes browsing and retrieving files easier than ever, especially for Internet/Unix novices."

Right. I change the channel.

On another board, a man named Dan D. has posted these instructions for communicating with a parallel universe:

- 1) Write message on paper
- 2) stuff paper inside sock
- 3) put sock in dryer."

The later the night gets, the faster the messages seem to come into the bulletin boards. The charges for using for-profit "gateways" to the Internet tend to be lower at night; besides, who has time to do this stuff during the day? Just past midnight I come across a newsgroup called alt.folklore.science, which contains an interesting discussion of exploding guppies. A David Adams asks, "Do guppies' stomachs really explode if you feed them too much?"

A man suspiciously named Jim Pike has an answer: "I fed a fish too much once. It ate until its stomach ripped open. But I don't think there was an actual explosion."

In the course of the night I learn in general that the five most popular bulletin boards include two on how to use the Internet and three on sex. Sports is another big topic, of course, with cricket being the number-one athletic sub-group. Here is a sampling of newsgroup names described in the Internet Starter Kit:

soc.culture.esperanto
rec.games.mud.diku
nerdnosh
rec.nude
rec.org.mensa
alt.alien.visitors
alt.best.of.Internet
alt.bitterness
alt.chinchilla
alt.conspiracy
alt.devilbunnies
alt.folklore.college
alt.pave.the.earth
alt.polyamory
alt.sexy.bald.captains
alt.slick.willy.tax.tax.tax
alt.spam
alt.stupidity

All of which leads inevitably to the next metaphorical substitute for the Information Superhighway:



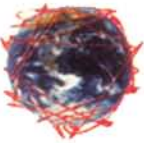
Metaphor No. 3: The Information Boarding School

Where but boarding school and the Internet would you find late-night talk about sex, Ivy League schools and exploding guppies? Where else would there be enough foreign students to hold an animated discussion of cricket? In fact, the Internet is custom-made for adolescents. You can talk pretty much about whatever you want, and play weird games in which people assume alter identities and explore electronic castles together, and no one can tell that you have acne and braces. The castles and fake identities come into play with MUDs, which stand either for Multi-User Dungeons or Multi-User Dimensions, depending on whom you're talking to. These are accelerated bulletin boards in which short messages fly fast, sustaining a multi-level conversation. It is like CB radio, or a party held in the dark.

I suck up some software from a central campus computer which allows me to try out a fantasy MUD like the game Dungeons & Dragons. I follow the conversation for a while—people assuming identities and moving in and out of castle rooms—and realize I don't understand a word of it. The language is some science-fiction dialect spoken by teenagers. I neglect even to write it down.

Maybe it's because the little clock on the corner of my computer screen says 4:20 a.m., and birds are beginning to chirp outside my window, a hint of a dawning real world more compelling than the virtual one indoors. Navigating the Internet allows for a degree of control impossible in nature, but it is an arcane, frustrating and heavily coded process, the kind that makes me gasp for air and that puts teenagers in ecstasy.

Which is why it takes an adolescent mind to be fully comfortable within:



Metaphor No. 4: The Information Super-Attic

There is a vast and burgeoning amount of data on the Internet, from stock information to classic novels to dirty pictures. What exists will amaze you, if you can find it. But chances are you won't. The Internet is, in short, like your attic, except that it is a billion times bigger and the "light bulb"—in this case, your software—is awfully dim. But I am a professional writer on assignment, and so, as cars begin to head down the streets of dawn for the coffee shops, I open the electronic door and walk in.

Looking for nothing in particular, I discover this excerpt from a story by John J. Clayton in the erotic journal *Yellow Silk*: "Never the faintest whiff of fetishist in me. No secret cache of size 6 stiletto heels makes me moan, no rub-downs with hissing silk and lace, and as for those costly voices in the night . . ."

I find several dozen drinking games, with such titles as "BatBeer," "Beer Bungee," "Beeramid," and "BEERchesi," with rules so complex that one must either be a sober genius or a normal person too drunk to care. One of those most highly rated by the Internet reviewers is a game called, charmingly, "Brain Damage."

I learn from a geography database that Ithaca, New York has, according to the 1980 census, 28,732 residents, that its average elevation is 814 feet above sea level, and that its global location is 42 degrees 26 minutes 26 seconds north latitude and 76 degrees 29 minutes 49 seconds west longitude.

I come across the Electronic Newsstand, a free service on the Internet that contains excerpts and some full texts of some 175 magazines, ranging from *The New Yorker* to *Out Magazine* to the very magazine you are reading. The service is a joint venture between *The New Republic* and The Internet Company, a private concern based in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

I find some useful reviews of vegetarian cookbooks, including a bibliography by Michelle Dick, owner of the FATFREE Vegetarian Mailing List. Listings note whether the books are vegetarian, vegan, lacto or ovo-lacto. An entry I may not read: **The Mormon Diet.**

And I find lots of humor, the kind I once appreciated in junior-high gym. As in gym, most Internet humor consists of jokes funny only to the people telling them. Here's a corker related by Daniel P. Dern, editor of the electronic magazine *Internet World*: "About a year ago," he writes, "the com-priv list had a spate of slogans for the CIX (Commercial Internet Exchange); without identifying the guilty parties, here's a few of the contenders: 'But...we get no CIX to route 56 [kbps]!'... 'CIX are for TRDs.' (Transit Routing Domains)." Stop it, Dan, you're killing me!

Getting to sort through this wonderful flotsam and jetsam of humanity makes you sympathize with Net gurus like Adam Engst, who favor the anarchy of undigested conversation over the Internet's gargantuan library archives. Who wants editors putting a spin on things anyway?

But wait a minute: I am an editor. I happen to like the process of digestion, and there are usefully digested works on the Net—book reviews, for example, or, more and more, books themselves. Encyclopedias. CIA information about the economies of Third World nations—



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which comes in handy when you want to compare your net worth with that of, say, Burundi. Here's an Internet-gleaned fact: The average Ivy League alumnus makes 1/2,000 of that African nation's \$326 billion annual budget.

In other words, if you spend much of your life writing papers for Cornell University professors, the Internet databases can be very valuable. Professional academics find it useful as well, although the demand for international academic symposia in pleasant cities has not seemed to slacken. If you do not happen to be in junior high school or higher education or the news media, you might find the Internet somewhat less useful. The people who first knitted the Net together were certainly not thinking, "What the average world citizen needs is instant access to gossip and barrels of unsorted information."

But as a media type, I have to admit that, for me, the Internet is a pretty good thing. Among the improvements to my life over the past couple of decades, I rank global connectivity right up there with cheap digital watches and airport cash machines. I can communicate instantly with friends and colleagues around the world without dealing with those endless voice-mail messages. I can conduct interviews with otherwise-inaccessible people. I can sound infinitely more erudite than I actually am, diving into databases for facts that will fill out the skeleton of knowledge I have on a story. I can ... I can write this story!

And sometimes my research actually has been useful. One day I was working late when it suddenly occurred to me that it was Valentine's Day, that my wife expected me home in 20 minutes and that I had done nothing about the occasion. The stores in my small town had closed an hour before. My brain was fried, so impromptu poetry or a homemade card was out of the question. In desperation I turned to the Internet, directing my software to the Shake-

speare database (which could have been in Hanover or in Stratford-on-



Avon—it just doesn't matter to the computer). My collegiate Shakespeare education, limited as it was, had informed me that the bard's most lovey-dovey sonnets were around the middle. So I launched a search for sonnets between numbers 30 and 60 that contain the words "miss," "far," "away," and "gone" (I had been traveling a lot at the time). The computer instantly came up with the full text to Sonnet 44, which says, more or less, that if my body were thought, I would be with you always. I hit the print option to send the sonnet—set in a Valentiney typeface—to the office printer, grabbed my coat and snatched the document as I closed up shop. Elapsed time: four minutes. I slid the poetry onto my wife's plate just before she entered the dining room. She looked at the sonnet, and then at me.

"So," she said. "You forgot Valentine's Day again."

Which brings me again to the moral of the story: The Information Super-Whatever may make things more convenient, but it will not in a million years change human behavior. Or mine, at any rate. ■

Jay Heinrichs is the editor of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine. His proudest electronic accomplishment is getting his computer to talk like Meryl Streep in "Out of Africa."

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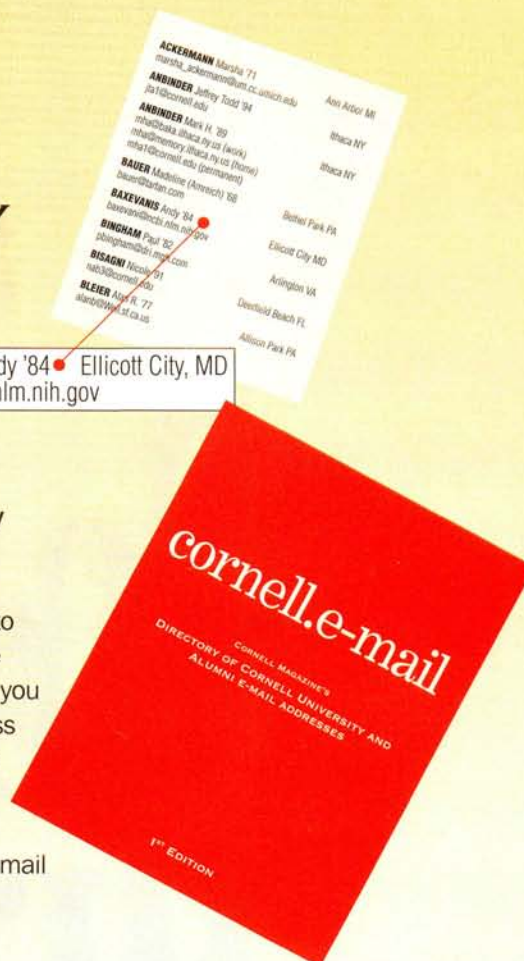
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*That's No Lady,
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Cornell Widow

by Joey Green

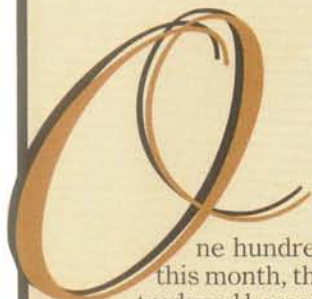
One hundred years ago this month, the Widow came to campus. College humor was never the same.

THE WIDOW



FRESHMAN NUMBER

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One hundred years ago this month, the *Widow* introduced herself to Cornell, and for more than a half-century the legendary humor magazine amused, outraged and scandalized the university community—which has always been in danger, then as now, of taking itself too seriously.

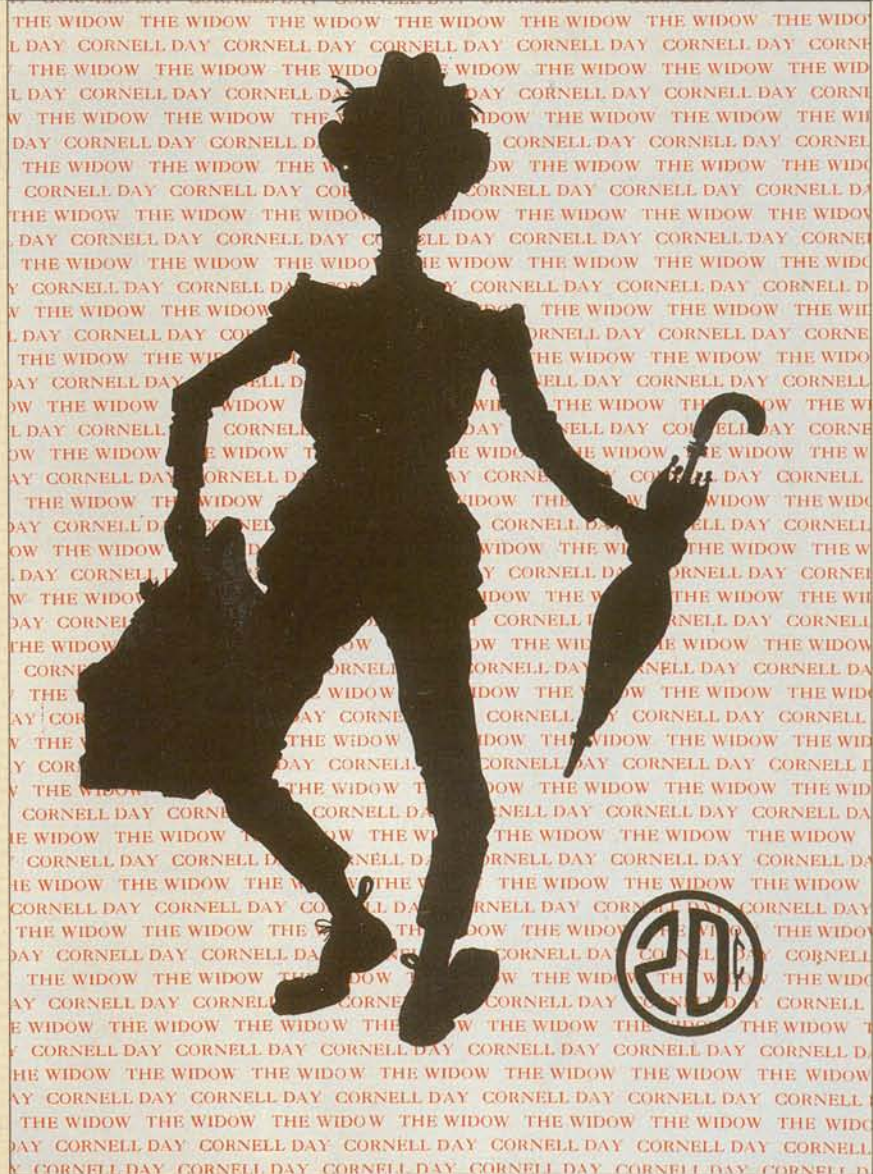
Jerome Landfield 1894 came up with the idea and asked Hugh O'Brien 1895 and Alfred Horr 1895 to develop the magazine. "It was a sad, sad year fraught with shipwreck and disaster," recalled Horr. Prof. William Strunk, whose book on English usage was later revised by E.B. White '21 as *The Elements of Style*, proposed "Widow" as the magazine's name. He alluded to what was then known as the college widow, the flirtatious young woman who toyed with freshmen for her own amusement.

Walter Wilder 1896 designed the publication, whose logo included a charming and fashionably dressed Gibson girl. She became the magazine's guardian angel, and staff members referred to themselves as her suitors.

The 1957 *Cornellian* summarized what the *Widow* was all about: "The *Widow* exists merely for the amusement of the people who write for it. Sometimes they are the only people who laugh at it. But that is all right. They are the ones who know best."

The *Widow* lampooned engineering students, *The Cornell Era* (the campus literary magazine), crew races, Ithaca's harsh anti-student justice system and University Registrar David F. Hoy 1891. The original words to "Give My Regards to Davy" appeared in the March 1905 issue. Every spring, when the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society announced its list of inductees, the *Widow* published her own fake list.

The *Widow* poked fun at the *Cornell Daily Sun*'s self-righteous editorials and journalistic blunders. In 1906,



Kenneth Roberts '08 produced *The Cornell Deadly Sin*, the *Widow*'s first full-scale *Sun* parody, and over the years the *Widow* published innumerable full-length send-ups of "Ithaca's only morning fish-wrapper."

In less than 20 years, the *Widow* had achieved such respectability that in October 1912, 17 top-ranking American artists and writers—including James Montgomery Flagg, George McManus, Rube Goldberg and George Jean Nathan '04—contributed material for a "Professional Number."

The *Widow* did not remain respectable long. In November 1913 the cover of its "Temptation Number" portrayed a young woman attempting to seduce a professor. The issue outraged the local Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Women's Federation of Clubs. They condemned the *Widow* as "highly subversive to the public morals" and tried to have the issue barred from the mails for such off-color jokes as:

SHE: *Outside of a girl, what is the most beautiful thing?*
HE: *Her face.*

Although the local WCTU failed to have the *Widow* banned, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs suspended Editor Austin Parker '14 from the University for one semester and placed Artistic Editor Archibald Johnson '14 on probation.

With the coming of the Jazz Age, the *Widow* became a flapper. In February 1920, Charles Baskerville Jr. '19 depicted the Little Lady with her feet propped up on a table. The faculty interpreted the drawing as being extremely suggestive, and considered expelling Baskerville and the entire *Widow* board, but did not. *Widow* artists, claimed Robert L. Bliss '30, "could get more sex out of a bottle of India ink than most people have mice."

"Aside from having the fun of getting out the magazine, we did make some money," recalled Fred C. Wood '24. "The *Widow* operated as a private corporation and

any profits were divided according to a formula in the charter."

The Little Lady issued her first full-scale magazine parody in January 1927 with a spoof of the *American Mercury*, founded by H.L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan, who had been the *Widow's* business manager as an undergraduate. A full-scale parody of the *American Magazine* followed in November.

Two days after President Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated, the *Widow* wondered if he could find prosperity just around the corner, and displayed a postcard that Roosevelt might send to Hoover, asking "We give up—where is it?" By October prosperity seemed a dim prospect, and the *Widow's* price was cut in half—to 15 cents.

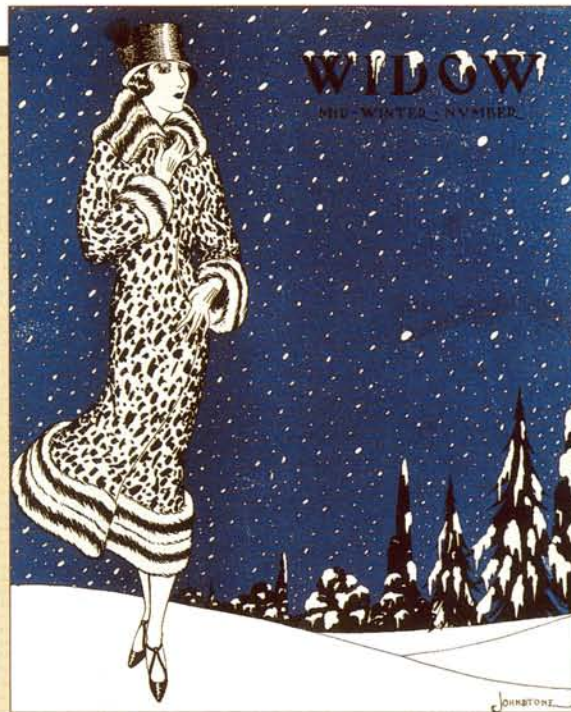
In October 1938, a cartoon in the *Widow* depicted Hitler sitting on the corner of F.D.R.'s desk as the President asked, "Could you use half a million WPA work-

Continued on page 45.

THE WIDOW



Guest artists frequently contributed to the *Widow*. James Montgomery Flagg, creator of the Uncle Sam "I Want You" recruiting poster, offered his rendition of the campus widow in the October, 1912 issue.



THE Best of the Widow

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to the earth, I know not where,
But shortly after, a man came 'round,
And I bought a dead dog at a dollar a pound.

—1894

THE IDEAL ROOMMATE

His suits are of the latest cut,
And fit you like your own;
His ties, his shirts, his suits, his socks
Are your caparison.
His notes and lectures up to date,
His problems always done.
His check from home is never late,
Or credit over-run.
His only sister is a star,
He'll introduce you to her;
He lets you have his motor car,
His father is a brewer.

—1911

THE CHIMES

When eventide barks softly o'er the hills
Upon Cayuga's scented rocks and rills.
'Tis then my harrowed spirit fills with rimes
As I listen to the music of the chimes.
But when at eight A.M. the jingles roar,
I curl myself between the sheets and snore,
My last-night's mouth a' tasting gin and limes,
I quiver at the music of those . . . damn bells.

—1915

TO A THESAURUS



Without my trusty thesaurus,
It would be quite impossible,
Difficult, hard, infeasible
For me to scribble, scrawl, or write,
Transcribe, set forth, pen, indite
My themes, subjects, sentiments,
My chapters, texts, and arguments.
Nor could I form so easily,
These poems, strains, and epics
These rondos, rhymes, and lyrics.
And this I say, assert, pronounce,
Vow, affirm, profess, announce,
Allege, maintain, confess, declare,
Put forth, contend, vouch for, and swear.

—1916



WHAT TO DO AT LECTURES



By Philip A. Kilbourne '43

"What to do at lectures?" What an ever-present problem that is. To the incoming freshman, who has unwittingly brought a notebook; to the outgoing sophomore, junior, or senior, who has uncomfortably brought a hangover; to the lecturer himself; to all alike this problem is many-sided and persistent.

The question of "What to do at lectures" can be divided into three parts, namely "what to do," "at," and "lectures." These will be considered in reverse order for simplicity.

a.) Lectures: Lectures are of two main types, soothing and irritating. Soothing lectures are popular when the seats are comfortable; irritating lectures are popular when cuts are not counted. If, however, your lectures are of the soothing-uncomfortable or the irritating-cut-counting types, your problem remains unsolved. Read on.

b.) At: Although the word "at" seems small at first glance (and as a matter of fact, really is), it means a lot in discussing your lecture problem. There are two types of "at," the Willard Straight type and the lecture (which we are assuming you are).

c.) What to do: Now we come to the very heart of our problem. You have a lecture. You are at it. The head man starts talking. What Do You Do? May we suggest the following:

1. **The Crossword Puzzle.** Many are its advantages. It keeps

the pencil going (which simulates note-taking), it exercises the brain, and it takes the mind off the distractions of the lecture. The puzzles in the *Post-Standard* are the best, but another puzzle entitled *The Cornell Daily Sun* is published every day, accompanied by a certain amount of filler. There are two big disadvantages to the crossword puzzle, however. A puzzle, when startled, is apt to yelp, "42 down!" or "emul!" Also, so many people do crossword puzzles as a pretense for taking notes that one frosh was ejected from class last October for taking notes because the prof thought he was doing a puzzle. It is far wiser to keep pencils out of sight and avoid all suspicion.

2. **Tic-Tac-Toe.** This is fun and requires little equipment, but it is dangerous because fights frequently result. If you concede her a certain number of three-in-a-rows, it is a good way to get a date with the girl on your right.

3. **Homework for Another Class.** This is sometimes used as a last resort, but is dangerous because it is liable to develop the "homework habit." Avoid.

4. **Coed Activities.** Coeds enjoy the mild flurry they create when they yawn, stretch, or put their coat on or off. There are three prerequisites for this, one of them being a sweater.

That, we feel, covers the field rather thoroughly. Conspicuous in its absence from the list is the nap, which we omitted as being too obvious to mention. Naturally, sleep is the ideal activity at any time and with anyone. The above is merely a list of alternatives.

—1942

THE Best of the Widow

Continued

THE CLICHÉ EXPERT TESTIFIES ON THE COLLEGE

Q. Mr. Tilson, you are a senior at Cornell?

A. You know it.

Q. Then you have been around long enough so that you can qualify as an expert on college clichés.

A. I'll buy that.

Q. Very well, then. First of all, when you came to Cornell, how did you travel?

A. On the square-wheeled Leaky Valley.

Q. You're doing fine. And what did you become when you first got here?

A. A frosh.

Q. I see. And what were some of the things you did first at Cornell?

A. Well, the first few days there weren't any classes, so I boozed it up with the boys, at the Dutch, and Zinck's, and, well, you know, around the Hill.

Q. And what did you do when you started going to classes, say your first eight o'clock?

A. Well, when I went to, I mean, when I hit that eight o'clock, I just couldn't fight it.

Q. What was the class?

A. Oh, I don't remember, Psych or Soc, or Chem, or something like that. I didn't mind the classes so much as the prelims.

Q. Where did you have your classes?

A. Most of them I had in G-S. Then there was one in Baker Lab and one up on the Ag campus.

Q. I take it you didn't care too much for that course.

A. No, I busted it wide open.

Q. How about your other classes? Were they hard?

A. Oh, some of them were. Not Eco, though, that was a gut course if I ever saw one.

Q. Gut course?

A. Yeah, I had that one wired.

Q. Did you have any trouble with any of your professors?

A. The profs? Well, my physchem instructor used to give me a hard time once in a while.

Q. What about?

A. Oh, he got teed off because I flushed lecture on Saturdays. He gave me a lot of cheap talk now and then.

Q. But you did all right for the most part.

A. Well, I went on pro one term, but at least I didn't bust out.

Q. Mr. Tilson, you mentioned that you didn't always go to—er, hit class. What did you do at those times?

A. If it was an eight o'clock, I stayed in the sack. Otherwise, I usually

coffee'd up at the Ivy Room.

Q. Coffee'd up?

A. With the guys. The boys from the club.

Q. Oh yes. Tell me a little about the club.

A. I was referring to the eating club, as we say. To anybody outside, or course, it's always a Fraternity, or the House.

Q. Precisely what do you do at the House?

A. Lots of things. Chow down, to start with. Then on Saturday night we usually have a blast.

Q. And what happens at these blasts?

A. Well, some of the guys get clobbered, crocked, boiled, smashed, stoned, or just plain hammered. Everybody gets real raunchy. Some of them crump. Everybody makes out.

Q. How about those who don't crump out?

A. Who? The party poopers? They're out of it.

Q. How about the coeds? Do you ever take them to the blasts?

A. How about those honeys? They're O.K. Especially the Home Ec babies. They've really got what it takes. Of course the imports that we have on big weekends are better. The HPQs I mean.

Q. Mr. Tilson, you say you have blasts on weekends. What do you do on the other nights?

A. Sometimes I flick up with the guys, or go up to Japes or Colletown.

Q. How about studying?

A. Right. Sometimes we study up, hit those old books, that is. Up at the Libe, the main libe. There's another libe in G-S, right across the quad. You can park there, too. The CP never checks.

Q. The CP?

A. Black Jack's boys.

Q. Do you have trouble with them?

A. They give me a hard time sometimes, about where I park my wheels. Told me I better shape up.

Q. And did you?

A. I sure did. I got on the stick, all right.

Q. Fine. Tell us, do you expect to have your career interrupted by the draft?

A. No, I'm in the advanced Rot-corps. I think they'll take care of me. Say, let me tell you how I got hung up the other day in—

Q. Not now, Mr. Tilson, we have to leave.

A. I'll go that route. See you around the quad.



—1951

POME ✱

By Darryl
Turgeon

'57

While scanning o'er some poems one day
A thought occurred to me.
If Cummings had studied at ohms and volts
He'd be E.E. Cummings, E.E.
If Gertrude were a-sipping beer
And feeling rather fine,
Who'd run when e'er she clapped her hands
And fill up Gertrude's stein?

Returning from the war at last
Would Conrad Aiken crack,
"Look, Ma, it's me. I'm home again.
It's me, your Aiken back!"
And finally, I ask myself,
While staring at the ground,
"If Ezra had a hammer, just
How hard would Ezra Pound?"

—1953

Continued from page 41.

ers?" A popular song by Horace Heidt entitled "College Humor" was a musical tribute to five of the country's leading college humor magazines, and the *Widow* prided herself on being included among them.

In April 1940, the *Widow* published a parody of the Sears-Roebuck catalog. It was a thick issue, its bulk augmented by wallpaper samples, strips of sandpaper and cellophane and several sheets of *The Cornell Daily Sun* (included so the catalog might better fulfill its legendary secondary purpose).

With her "Berlin Here We Come Issue" of June 1941, the *Widow* had come to realize by now that the Nazis were "considerably more than an 'overnight cocklebur' in the pants of humanity." The Little Lady was forced, by a shortage of editors, paper and advertisers, to suspend publication on October 1, 1943. Six months later, on March 1944, on the golden anniversary of her founding, the Lady returned to campus with her first female editor, Marion Fear '44.

In November 1949, the Campus Patrol rounded up the *Widow* staff after its parody of the Syracuse-Cornell football program outsold the university-sponsored edition. In the February 1950 "Fifty Years of Retrogression Issue," the *Widow* named Civil War General Daniel Sickles "Man of the Half-Century" in honor of the fact that "if General Sickles had not become wounded at this crucial moment, Little Round Top might have fallen, Gettysburg would have been irreparably lost, and the Confederate hordes would have marched upon Philadelphia, New York and Ithaca." An account of the general's life followed, which, when read by his descendants, nearly cost the *Widow* a lawsuit.

Bernard Tilson '51 and St. Clair McKelway Jr. '52 showed fellow suitors the economic advantages of publishing one or two full-length parodies a year. *Campus Patrol Detective*, *The New Yorker* and *Tiem* appeared in a period of less than a year, followed by a full-scale treatment of *Seventene* in March 1953.

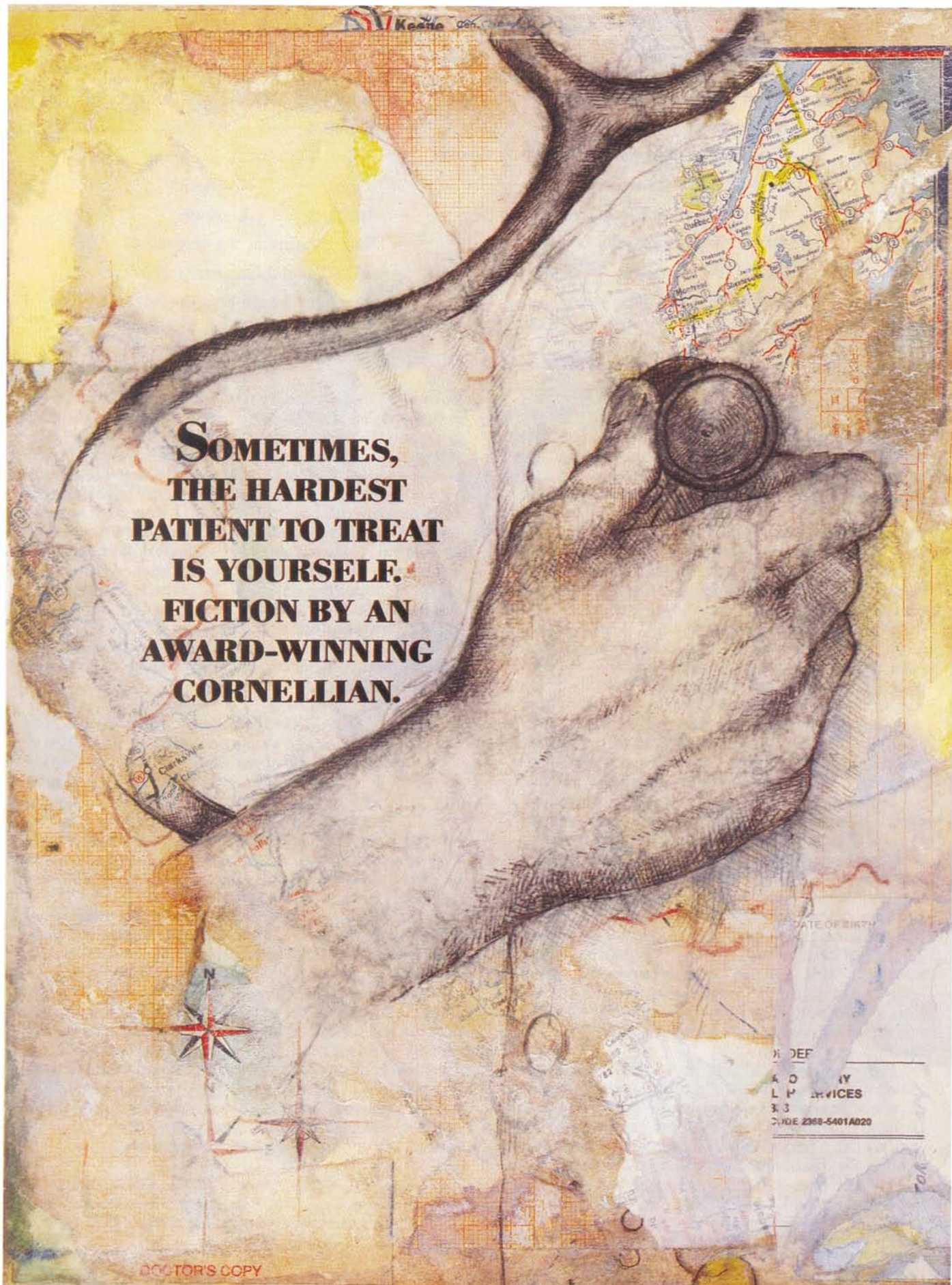
In December 1954, editor Joseph Silverman '55 put together the *Widow*'s "Sixtieth Anniversary Issue," featuring letters and contributions from surviving Widowers, including Kenneth Roberts, Dana

Burnet '11 and legendary prankster Hugh Troy '26. In February 1955, the *Widow*'s alleged bad taste came under fire when the editors published a "Sorority Issue," providing an irreverent guide to Cornell's sororities, complete with sketches of the type of girl to be found at each house. The Men's and Women's Judiciary boards met in joint session and issued Co-Editors Robert Schermer '56 and Edward Berkowitz '56 and Managing Editor Peter Liebert '56 unofficial reprimands. Against their wills, the three were forced to appeal the reprimands before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. "In a hearing that looked and sounded like a scene written by Senator Joe McCarthy and edited by the Marx Brothers," recalls Berkowitz, "we were told that our *appeal* was denied and that our unofficial reprimands would be increased to official reprimands."

As the *Widow* went into her sixth decade at Cornell, she lost the lease on her downtown Tioga Street office when the City of Ithaca decided to build a bridge through her parlor. Financial woes incapacitated her after a "Morality Issue" in November 1962, and she died after returning to campus for three issues in 1965. The magazine was briefly resurrected for one last issue in 1975. By then, the masthead's *Widow* had been redesigned as a spider.

Prof. Bristow Adams, faculty adviser to the *Widow*, before his death in 1957, summed up the magazine's early decades at Cornell: "The mission of the college humor magazine . . . is to amuse. There is need, here at Cornell as elsewhere in the collegiate world, for some counteracting influence to keep the institution, its instructors, inmates and incumbents from taking themselves too seriously." And for more than a half-century, with energy, good and bad taste and a pen point aimed at the bloated and pompous, they did just that. A hundred years after she first appeared, in the era of moral zeal and, some would say, the sanctimony of political correctness, Cornell's Little Lady is more sorely needed than ever. ■

Joey Green '80, former editor of the *Cornell Lunatic*, is an author who lives in Los Angeles. His books include *The Get Smart Handbook* and the recently-published *The Partridge Family Album*.



**SOMETIMES,
THE HARDEST
PATIENT TO TREAT
IS YOURSELF.
FICTION BY AN
AWARD-WINNING
CORNELLIAN.**

DOCTOR'S COPY

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The Doctor's Sickness

BY STEWART O'NAN

After graduating from Boston University in 1983 with an engineering degree, Stewart O'Nan stayed in Boston for a year, cleaning apartments, working at a muffler warehouse and making contact lenses. He got married, moved to Long Island to work as an engineer for Grumman Aerospace and began to write. Several years and two children later, he was accepted into Cornell's master of fine arts program in fiction writing, which he completed in 1992.

*In the last year and a half O'Nan's short story collection, *In the Walled City*, won the \$10,000 Drue Heinz Prize for Literature, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh Press (which also published the collection in December 1993), and his novel *Snow Angels* won the 1993 Pirate's Alley William Faulkner Award for the Novel. It will be published by Doubleday in November.*

*"The Doctor's Sickness," which appeared in *In the Walled City*, shows clearly why O'Nan's work has met with so much recent success.*

Doctor Markham loved Monday morning and the start of another workweek. One eye closed by his pillow, he remembered business he had left hanging Friday and arranged his coming day. Downstairs, his housekeeper Mrs. Railsbeck was sauteing margarine for his one over-easy, the radio on higher than it need be to wake him. Even her Muzak couldn't discourage him. Monday! He pitched out

ILLUSTRATION BY LILLIAN HEARD /GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI

of bed, tossing the covers behind him, and glanced off the bathroom door frame. He made a practice of not lingering on the pot, though the *Geographic* piece on the endangered African elephant attracted him. Monday, the weekend's lethargy lifting like a wet fog, invigorating as the cold shower he drew, flooding him with names of patients, forms half-filled and waiting, yellow tabs by the missing information. The people he would see today!

Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, he would see her—blonde girl, make-up, terminal, a shame. Was it today or next Monday? Never mind, today he was bound to have a full slate. Flu season. Plus, plus—what? Lord, what was happening to his memory? He groped for the washrag hanging on the showerhead, swabbed his face, whipped the curtain aside, and climbed out. Through the crack in the door, he could see Mrs. Railsbeck making his bed.

She watched him eat, trying to force a second piece of toast on him, another glass of the white grape juice he didn't like in the first place. She seemed disappointed, and he made up for it by promising to have something at coffee break. He never did; she'd given up asking when he got home. It was a ritual, and out of courtesy he deferred to her. If Helen were alive, he imagined he would be doing the same for her. He left her to do the dishes and went upstairs for the tie and handkerchief she had laid out for him. He was two minutes ahead of schedule when he went downstairs to get his hat and coat and gloves before starting out for Utica, 40 miles away.

Doctor Markham drove a Chrysler Imperial, forest green, with a white landau roof. The odometer, which in the course of the doctor's ministering to parts of three towns had rolled over twice, now read a constant 70,153 miles. The commute was one of the job's few drawbacks. In private practice, the doctor had covered upwards of 300 miles a week, but driving the same route over and over at the same time ev-

ery day, half of it creeping along the Thruway in rush hour traffic, he could not get used to. He was afraid the city driving was hurting the Imperial. It was idling higher, he could hear it at lights. Now that Junie was gone, his place on Main boarded up, the doctor often took the Rabbit he'd bought for Mrs. Railsbeck, and left her the big car for around town, knowing she would never use it. This on nice days; when it was raining or snowing, or threatening to, Doctor Markham made the commute to Utica in style, trying not to worry about the wear and tear, the gallons the big V-8 gulped down.

This morning, it was sleeting, treacherous, and the doctor could see himself in the Rabbit, tucked under the grille of a cement mixer. Monday seemed to call for the plush silence of the Chrysler, the news nattering away beneath the heater's whirl. He pinched off one glove, put the Rabbit's keys in the nut dish they used for the paperboy's stubs, and began to search his pockets.

"Gray coat," Mrs. Railsbeck called from the kitchen sink, "right-front hand pocket, where you always keep them," and came steaming up the hall, wiping her hands on her apron. He stepped aside to let her at the closet. "Here," she said, "now how about a hat?"

He touched his head. He was sure he'd had one on.

She fixed his brim. "You're gorgeous," she said, and steered him to the door.

Up 17 to 27, 27 to the Thruway, the Thruway in. He got the heater going and fell into the flow of the road, Doughty Creek snaking along on his right, looping wide then hugging a curve. Snow sat on rocks in

In private practice, the doctor had covered upwards of 300 miles a week, but driving the same route over and over at the same time every day, half of it creeping along the Thruway in rush hour traffic, he could not get used to.

midstream. There was nothing to see. The woods were empty this time of year, the farmers kept their herds inside; the cows watched TV—or so the TV people would have you think. TV, that's what it would come to. The black-and-white weekends were starting to get to him, cooped up in the house with her. Purgatory, he imagined, would be a living room at four in the afternoon in winter, gray fading grayer, a pendulum clock in the next room, her forever reading a mystery novel under an amber lamp shade. On TV would be Ronald Coleman, John Garfield, George Raft. That's what he had to look forward to, and soon.

Friday, Reynard had asked him if he had considered retiring. It was a complete surprise to the doctor, and Reynard had to calm him down. No one was forcing him out, any action was voluntary, any decision his. Reynard had asked to be the one to ask him, usually they sent a formal letter. The budget crunch was on, across the board, and Reynard was feeling people out on his own. He didn't want to let anyone go who wasn't prepared.

"Who else have you approached with this?" Doctor Markham asked. "Understand, I have to come to you first."

"Why?"

"Why," Reynard said, "because you're 76 years old, Bill, why the hell do you think?"

Doctor Markham hadn't had to remind Reynard that he wasn't far behind him.

He couldn't think of anything he'd done wrong. Yet it had to be something he'd done, or not done, the way he'd handled a patient maybe.

The girl screaming at him the

other day was nothing out of the ordinary. He'd done it himself, alone in his office at home, raging at the flimsy test result—and at 65. He was worried she would give up too soon, and was relieved when she blew up at him. Her file said she'd been through it before, but that was no guarantee. It seemed to him that people nowadays, as opposed to when he was a young man, simply didn't have as much gumption. Hardly a week passed when the clinic didn't have at least one case of nervous exhaustion. At first meeting, the girl seemed the type, thin as a rake, hair dyed, make-up troweled on. (Lithuanian nationalists sustained heavy casualties in the ongoing battle for Vilnius, the radio quoted Tass.) Was that her? His memory had been playing tricks on him lately. It was the reason he'd asked for more tests on the girl: he couldn't be sure the first set were actually hers. There could have been some confusion with the patient roster, either that or the prints had gotten mixed up in processing, because a second set for her permanent file showed nothing. That might have been enough for someone internal to lodge a complaint.

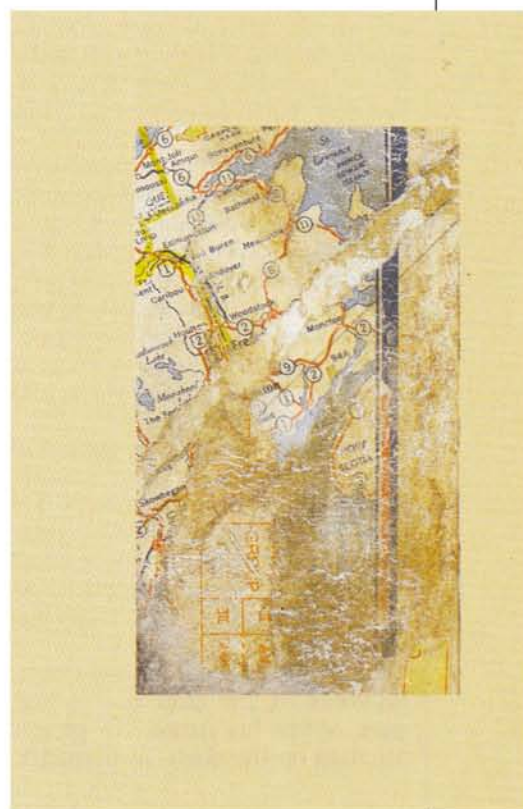
He blamed Reynard. They were Easties when that had meant something in Tindalls Corners. As boys, they had chased each other through the gap in Mrs. Haabestaad's hedgerow, winging rocks and crab apples at each other. His entire schooling Reynard was a year behind him, a chum but a hothead, and countless times Bill Markham had come to his aid on the playground, glowering, arms folded, daring the West End tough who'd been ready to plant Rey to give it a try. At Colgate they drifted apart, found different crowds to run with, Rey's wild, engineers aiming for the Army Air Corps, his the more genteel medical students, but even as upstanding interns Rey would punch him in the arm as he passed in the hall. Rey drew the South Pacific, Doctor Markham, Fort Sill, and after they saw each other seldom. Forty years, yet when the doctor called five years ago, Rey hadn't forgotten.

He hadn't now either, he was

only being fair to the young people. The doctor shifted on the bench seat, both hands on the wheel. How had he become so old?

The road twisted up a hill. In the hollow below to his right shone the bright swatches of an auto graveyard. The Imperial could use a new odometer. It was illegal, but the stuck one bothered him. He'd stop in next Saturday, make a day of installing it in the garage. Ahead of him, a coal truck pulled half onto the berm to let him pass, but the doctor couldn't see around him. A pickup behind him honked. Why hadn't he noticed the junkyard before? He drove the road every day. Coming home he might not see it down in the hollow, but in the morning it would be hard to miss. The pickup honked; Doctor Markham waved. It was a double yellow line, they were going uphill and the road was all curves.

Really though, it was something that would catch his eye, especially in winter, that burst of color. How



... the surroundings were completely foreign. "Shawcross," the trucking company's sign read, the word ominous, as if whispered.

would the Imperial look in red or lemon yellow? The pickup honked again and shot into the left lane, the driver, a man with a dark mustache, turning to look at him and giving him a look as he passed, then gunning around the coal truck, spraying cinders.

"Nut," the doctor muttered.

He had never seen the auto graveyard before, he realized after clearing the rise and waiting for the coal truck to turn into a fenced depot, because it was not Route 17 he was on but some other road. He had missed a turn, maybe taken a wrong turn shadowing the truck. How far he had gone on the new road he could

not tell, but the surroundings were completely foreign. "Shawcross," the trucking company's sign read, the word ominous, as if whispered. A sense of déjà vu came over him. The radio was going to say, "under the new coalition government," just as it said, "the new coalition government," and the road sign which assured him he was on Route 17 slid past with the woods behind it as it had for years, months, days. It was only 7:20, he couldn't have gone far past the turnoff. He would T-bone some other road, but for the life of him he couldn't think what road that would be. He was on 17 and he wanted to be on 17 before the turn-

off, that's all he knew. Driving straight ahead, he felt he was getting himself more lost. He would stop at the next place to stop and check a map.

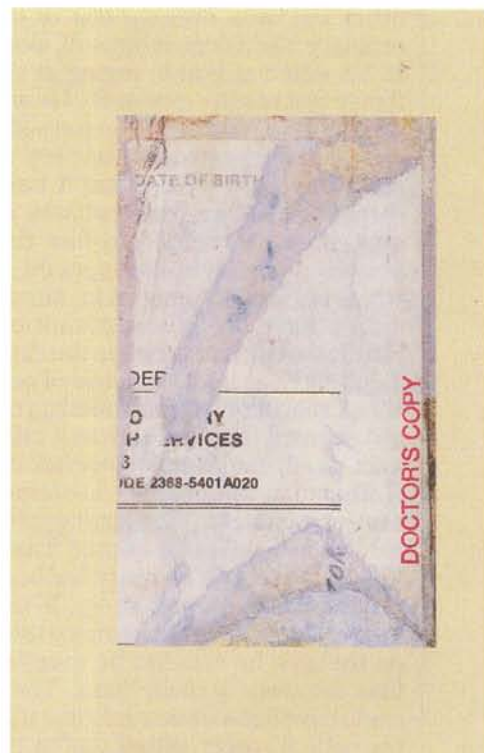
The speed limit changed to 40, and a group of buildings formed in the distance, a gas station, he would stop there. A tree of signs said it was the junction of 17 and 27. He pulled in short of the station and, in park, shuffled his maps. There was one of Pennsylvania, one of New York, and one of New Jersey. He did not know which one he was in.

"Curious," he said. He got out and checked his license plate, got back in and found 17 on the New York map, and when he saw the yellow blotch of Utica remembered hesitantly who he was and where he was going and realized what had happened.

He found a red Flair and marked his route on the map, and to make sure, wrote his name. He propped the map on the dash, remembering

if he'd thought of retiring. They'd grown up together, and this was the way the man treated him. How many times had he saved his hide when they were flyers that one summer, shuddering over the unlit washboard roads through farms, bottles clinking fit to bust because the Canadians gypped them on excelsior. But there came a time, the doctor had to admit. Television, murder mysteries. He killed the news.

He was on time, which meant he would be the first one in. He felt fine now, the connections sparking from the clinic's windows, the clock tower opposite, the tamed shrubbery leading to the doors. The security guard wore a name tag but Doctor Markham knew Keith Coles. In uniform, a toothpick sticking out one corner of his mouth, Keith looked like a sleazy movie sheriff. He'd been studying for the civil service exams for months,



Alone in back, Doctor Markham read the nameplate on the desk of the work-study girl and in his office wrote it down on a Travenol pad.

at the last second to fasten his seat belt, and turned onto 27, heading for Utica, still on time.

Fugue. He'd seen all kinds. Medics rotated back to Fort Sill to be demobbed and ended up taking a bed, lying silent for weeks then suddenly asking for a cigarette. A woman they found wandering outside Hecla thought she'd died and gone to another world; her boyfriend made his own wheat beer and a batch of mash must have had ergot in it—LSD. Stroke, the thin wall popping, brain tumor, epilepsy, there were any number of ways to explain it. His little episode didn't seem serious. But he could not deny that he had had one.

Friday, Reynard had asked him

taking them over and over, never giving up. His persistence reminded the doctor of Susanna's ex-husband Darcy, not knowing when to quit with his music. He'd spend the rent to record a demo tape without asking her. The man was in his 30s and hadn't had a real job in his life. But every letter Sue sent made it clearer that she regretted the divorce.

"What's going on, Doc?" Keith asked.

"Monday."

"Tell me about it."

Thursday morning Keith had been talking about going ice fishing up at Echo Lake. The doctor asked, testing.

"What are you, kidding me? Go

up this time a year you'll be swimming."

"Anyone in?"

"Yeah, right," Keith said, "you're the only crazy one."

Alone in back, Doctor Markham read the nameplate on the desk of the work-study girl and in his office wrote it down on a Travenol pad. His desk calendar said he had a full slate, the morning splitting walk-in with Doctor Kennedy, the afternoon handling paperwork, some dating from last year. It was a solid day. No matter what the university said, he was needed; Reynard would see that.

Doctor Markham took the first patient, a girl complaining of dizziness, nausea, and when it appeared that Doctor Kennedy was late, saw the second, no feeling in the fingertips, the third, vomiting, cramps, and by 9:30 Doctor Kennedy had called in sick and the waiting room was filling up with students who had waited all weekend to come in. There was a flu going around, and a chest cold brought on by a sudden temperature change. The doctor took them in order, cutting short their explana-

tions, keeping the seats half-empty. Even with the automatic diagnoses of cold and flu, he was losing ground. He skipped break, later between flu victims bought an awful cup of coffee and leaden Danish from the machines.

It would be then that Reynard Vaught chose to come out of his office to see how things were going. He caught Doctor Markham in the hall, chewing. "I hear you're minding the store yourself," he said. "If you need a hand, I can assign someone."

At 1:00, when Doctor Markham turned the walk-in over to Reynard and Doctor Downes, there were five people waiting. "If you need help," he said, "I'll be in my office."

He was only starting in on the mass of forms and memos that had built up when, hours later, he woke up in a nest of papers, one stem of his glasses cutting into his temple. Before leaving he had another cup of coffee, and that night went to bed early, dropping off in the middle of the *National Geographic* article. The next morning, refreshed, he found the magazine closed on his bed stand, leafed to the page he had stopped on, and dog-eared it.

Half the staff were out with the flu, Reynard among them. Doctor Markham called him at home to see how he was doing. Reynard said he felt fine, then all of a sudden couldn't keep anything down. The doctor prescribed clear fluids and rest, told Reynard not to worry, he was minding the fort.

"Who's in charge?" Reynard asked.

"Someone with experience," the doctor said.

He fell asleep again Wednesday afternoon because he forgot to look at the index card in his pocket that said, "Eat Lunch." It was somehow worse than blanking out completely, the insidious erosion. Like the confusion of papers before him, his daily life was overwhelming him. He needed a guide like the map propped on the Imperial's dash, like the little yellow notes Mrs. Railsbeck stuck to the fridge—"waxed paper" or "nutmeg."

Exactly. She'd gotten hers from him. He raided the supply cabinet, and by the end of the day his blotter bore a fringe of messages, among the clutter invisible to all but him. One said, "Thurs. a.m. term girl."

The next morning, Reynard was in. A formal letter had come. The university was cutting its facilities staff 3 percent across the board. They were offering their older employees retirement bonuses, trying to cut down by attrition so the layoff numbers looked better in the paper. The trustees were asking Reynard for one name.

"A week's pay for every year," Reynard told him. "Heck, I'm even tempted."

"I'm new, Rey."

"And you keep your benefits."

"I wouldn't know what to do with myself."

"Westmoreland always needs people." Reynard folded the letter. "You're not making this easy, Bill."

"Nope."

"Consider it, for me, please. It's the best deal you're going to get."

"Things happen."

"Why are you doing this to me? You know I'm not going to kick you out in the street. Why can't you take what they're giving?"

"Rey, go ahead and can me, I won't think badly of you."

"I don't want to can you, Bill. I don't want to can anyone. But understand, I don't have a choice. Someone is going to go, and from all evidence it's you. I'm just telling you the truth. You've been here five years and you've done good work, but I can't keep a place open for you anymore." He slapped the letter against his knee. "Bill."

"Is that it," the doctor asked, "can I get back to work now?"

"You have the rest of the semester to come to your senses."

The door hadn't closed when the work-study girl poked her head in—he could never remember her name—and told him there was a Janice Toth waiting.

It did not go well. She was more composed than before, or perhaps he was more distraught. He paced the perimeter of the office, babbling, it

seemed to him, out of control, while she sat in the chair Reynard had been in, watching him with the patience of a snake. Munson Hall's clock refused to strike the half hour. Telling her of the switched tests, he avoided any mention of his recent problems, and each time he turned to her, using the desk as a barrier, a prop, he would come face-to-face with "Eat Lunch," and the urge to confess set him off on another circuit of the room. At one point he knocked a sheaf of papers to the floor, laughed, and horrified, tried to cover it with a diatribe on the risk of swelling. Finally the bells chimed. Unfathomably hungry, he walked her out to Scott and left the two to set up a lab date.

Even a tuna melt couldn't keep him awake. He would never catch up on his paperwork. Maybe Reynard couldn't fire him until it was done. It wasn't Rey's fault, it wasn't anyone's. He'd had his day, no sense being a bad sport about it. He couldn't imagine Rey would go any easier. He'd always had to drag him off his opponent, or vice versa, grappling in the dirt outside the tent set up for dancing. Rey was a wild man then. It was the war, or maybe just the speed of his youth that took it out of him. He married, settled down in the city. The doctor had visited a few times but never felt comfortable. Then Helen, a new life, Susanna.

Wouldn't it be something to punch old Reynard Vaught smack in the kisser? For old times' sake. Boof—ha-ha—right in the jaw.

Driving home that night, the Imperial's right headlight burned out, leaving a single beam angling off into the ditch. He greeted Mrs. Railsbeck by demanding a yellow tab, which he filled out, "Junkyard 17" and stuck to the fridge.

"I'm taking the Rabbit tomorrow," he told her over dinner.

"I have shopping to do."

"The car does not bite," he said.

While she did the dishes, the doctor went into his office and emptied his briefcase. The terminal girl, for all his fear and pity of her, he considered his only real patient. He

Getting breakfast, Mrs. Railsbeck knocked a handful of yellow tabs off the fridge and said, "I knew someone was going to do that."

had asked her for her family doctor's file after the first scan, but it must have slipped her mind, for her folder held only two slips from the lab, both positive. The negative CAT plates were locked away in the clinic's files, evidence of his failing mind.

The girl was going to die, he had no doubts. How much agony or hope his mistake was putting her through he could not imagine. Helen had gone so quickly. It was irresponsible, it was malpractice—and yet he could not be sure it was his mistake or a mistake at all. Because he was rooting for her, a worse mistake, one he had problems with so many times in the past five years he did not want to recall. He was supposed to be beyond such hope, but with every new one it returned. The families invited him, he sent a card. Who would Reynard get for a job no one could do?

He finished the *Geographic* article in bed, pausing before the heaps of bloodied tusks, the government wardens with semiautomatics held across their chests. Everything was becoming extinct, the natives, the savannah, the elephants; it was every *Geographic* article he had ever read. Lying there in the dark, the steel finial of the overhead fixture aimed at him, Doctor Markham decided to cancel his subscription, but with nothing to write with or on, he knew he would forget, and annoyed, he rocked himself out of bed to find a pen and paper.

He did not want to wake Mrs. Railsbeck. Hands out before him, he navigated the upstairs hall, the bump of the runner under one slipper. He found the corner at the top of the stairs and, counting the vinyl treads, creaked down to the living room. Mrs. Railsbeck had vacuumed, and though it hadn't meant a thing at the time, the doctor remembered she had forgotten to slide the ottoman back against his chair. It wasn't in his way, but to prove a point he snuck toward it, taking baby steps, until it met his shin. The doctor sat down. The house was black, dark as the night beyond the porch, starless. In the garage, his Imperial sat half-blinded beside the Rabbit, and all through the cross-

hatched streets of Tindalls Corners and out into the countryside, darker, maybe snow moving in from the lake, those he had ministered to slept, young and old, some no more, in St. Leo's or Grace Church Cemetery, among family, in other towns alone, following work or love or, in Utica or Syracuse, Buffalo or New York City, dreams. Lives, lifetimes. The doctor sat for a second on the ottoman, his bathrobe falling open, legs chilly, and wondered if he should have become a doctor, if he should have married and lost his wife, if his daughter was happy or like her father, confused but willing. He wondered if Mrs. Railsbeck had expected more of him and if Reynard Vaught knew he forgave him, and after a bit he remembered that he had to go to work tomorrow, and in the dark, treading light and sure as a man on a high wire, he climbed upstairs and into bed.

He woke to the light of snow. He could never get back before nightfall; he was stuck with the Rabbit.

Getting breakfast, Mrs. Railsbeck knocked a handful of yellow tabs off the fridge and said, "I knew someone was going to do that."

The county trucks had been out, but Doctor Markham held the Rabbit back. For its box of a shell it was surprisingly quick. Hugging the hilly curves above the junkyard, he thought of his Imperial, how if he did retire, they would need only one car. The Rabbit was a fine car but it was small. It was somehow not them while the Imperial was. But to sell the newer car to fix up the old made no sense.

It was all speculation. He was not going to quit.

He fell asleep after half a sandwich. The goddamn papers. Why did they always keep the heat on high? The windows weren't designed to open. As he slogged his way through December and then January, his head grew thicker. He began to sweat, long, cold strings down his ribs. He kept thinking he had the flu, or his sinuses, a head cold, nothing serious. He knew

who he was, where he was. He had eaten lunch. Yet none of the names he was transcribing was familiar.

In his office, he made it through the day, protected by the paperwork. It did not hit him all at once, the way it had before. He even remembered Scott's name to say good-night to him.

It was dark, the parking lot gleaming and vague under the high lights. He could not remember where he had parked his car. He checked his jacket pocket. "Lock office," one index card read, "Sat Light Odom," another. He walked down one row and up the next, searching for the friendly bulk of the Imperial. Other staff were leaving. Could someone have stolen it? Or towed, they were always towing around the college. It was a hard car to miss, even at night in a large lot. A line had formed at the exit booths, red snow falling through the taillights and exhaust. Panicked, he went back inside to his office and waited.

An hour later the lot was practically empty, the few cars snowcovered, none large enough to be the Imperial. The doctor stood outside the clinic's front doors, looking at his keys. The car key was for a Volkswagen.

"Interesting," the doctor said.

The Volkswagen was, of those left, nearest the doors. The doctor got in and, after stowing his briefcase in back, cranked the motor over, buckled his seatbelt and headed slowly across the lot. At the booth he paid the stranger who knew him and the striped gate rose. The exit emptied onto a side street. Snow had half-hidden the last tracks. He came to a red light. He could go right or left or straight ahead. The light changed. The light changed. The light changed. ■

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The Life Under There

The trick to seeing into the water is to avoid surface glare," writes C. Lavett Smith '49 in *Fish Watching: An Outdoor Guide to Freshwater Fishes* (Cornell University Press). "Polaroid sunglasses help, but even under the best of conditions, you have to find a direction where the reflection from the sky does not interfere with your viewing. Clear, sunny days are better for seeing into the water than overcast days, and you can usually see better when the sun is high in the sky than in the late afternoon or early morning, when it is low on the horizon."

Smith is emeritus curator in the department of herpetology and ichthyology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. He has written *Fisheries Research in the Hudson River and The Inland Fishes of New York State*.

According to Cornell University Press, *Fish Watching* "opens with tips on where, when and how to find and watch fishes in their natural habitats. Smith starts with hints for the beginner, and comments on equipment and ways of taking notes. He describes the major types of running and still waters, along with the kinds of fishes to be found in each. Nearly two hundred drawings and photographs, 36 in color, illustrate the habitats and the fishes a watcher may see, and there are general accounts of the major groups of fishes found in the fresh waters of the United States and Canada."

Smith writes, "A shriek tells me that our sharp-eyed geology student has found a lamprey. I hurry as fast as water and waders permit, and when I am still 20 feet away I see that she has indeed located a lamprey—and what a lamprey! Although I have often seen landlocked sea lampreys in Michi-

gan, they were nothing like the monster confronting us now. Close to two feet long and two inches thick, this lamprey must have spent at least a full year and a half in the ocean before starting its journey to the ancestral spawning ground."

In *Fish Watching*, C. Lavett Smith shows vividly why life under the water can be every bit as interesting and compelling as life on shore.

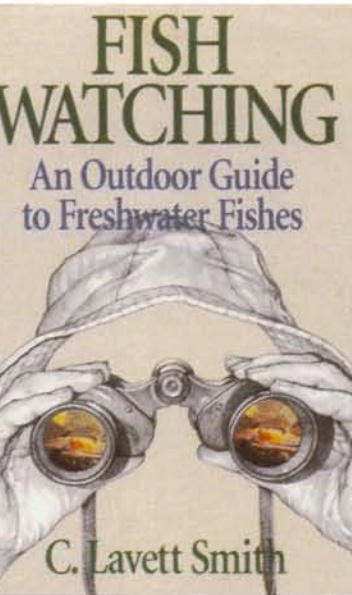
Political Parties and the State: The American Historical Experience by government **Prof. Martin Shefter** (Princeton University Press). "Shefter has won for himself a prominent place in the ranks of students of the American political process," says Walter Dean Burnham of the University of Texas.

Giorgio Vasari: Architect and Courtier by **Leon Satkowski '69, BArch '70** (Princeton University Press). A study of the buildings of the court architect to Grand Duke Cosimo I de' Medici.

Global Grilling: Sizzling Recipes From Around the World by **Jay Soloman '87** (Crossing Press). More than 100 recipes for the grill including Bahian Skewered Shrimp, Thai-Grilled Evil Jungle Chicken and Jamaican Jerk.

Contemporary Cases in Women's Rights by **Leslie Friedman Goldstein, PhD '74** (University of Wisconsin Press). The book, according to its publisher, is "an introduction to the most important recent court decisions affecting women in the United States."

The Citizen's Guide to Planning (3rd edition) by **Herbert H. Smith, MRP '48** (American Planning Association, Planners Press). According to the publisher, the book "tells all citizens interested in good planning what they need to know about topics such as the master plan; capital improvement programs; zoning;



the regulation of land subdivision," and more.

85 Acres: A Field Guide to the Adirondack Alpine Summits by **Nancy G. Slack '52** and Allison W. Bell (Adirondack Mountain Club). According to the publisher, "The four by six-inch pocket guide serves as an introduction to the colorful and varied wildflowers, birds, lichens, small mammals and other life forms found on the Adirondacks' highest summits."

Psoriasis by **Dr. Charles Camisa '73** (Blackwell Scientific Publications). The book is, according to its author, "a practical guide to the clinical management of the skin disease psoriasis directed to dermatologists and primary care physicians."

Mental Health in the Workplace: A Practical Psychiatric Guide, edited by **Jeffrey P. Kahn**, a psychiatrist at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center (Van Nostrand Reinhold). Editor Kahn and the book's contributors are "psychiatrists with specific expertise in applying their knowledge to workplace problems and solutions."

Women Who Kept the Lights by **Mary Louise Clifford '48** and J. Candace Clifford (Cypress Publishing). The book is "an illustrated history of female light-house keepers," according to its publisher.



BRUCE WANG / CORNELL

Footfall

Class Notes

23 **Bertha Ann Marks Heller** (Mrs. Isaiah) of 205 West End Ave., Apt. 23-P, NYC, sent class dues to cover a subscription to this magazine in June. Both of her daughters are also Cornellians: **Judith Heller Weber '59** is a retired New York City high school librarian and public librarian, who still lives there. Daughter **Deborah Heller '60** is professor of humanities at the U. of Toronto and her children (Bertha's grandsons) are both students at the U. of Toronto. The youngsters' names are Jules Heller Roazen and Daniel Heller Roazen. Bertha's husband, Isaiah, is deceased. **F. Van Epps Mitchell**, 485 Woodside Rd., #1559, Redwood City, CA, is another subscriber-duespayer, but he did not send any news to share with classmates.

Returned News and Dues forms inform us of the death of classmate **Herbert R. Baer** who died in La Jolla, CA, July 24, '93. His widow, Elizabeth Severn Baer, is living at 5700 Williamsburg Landing Dr., #225, Williamsburg, VA. **Erwin Gaue**, who had lived in Valleyford, WA, died in April 1994, as noted on his form, but no word of survivors is included. Classmates who regularly returned to campus for Reunions will wish to know that **Helen Bull Vandervort '26**, the widow of **John**, who did so much for the Class of '23, died in Ithaca on Aug. 3, '94. [See page 7, this issue.—Ed.]

Please send news to share with classmates and others in this space. ♦ Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

24 From time to time we have written about **Frank "Tommy" Thompson** of Jamaica, LI—civil engineer turned banker and financial adviser. Over the years, Tommy and wife Marcie have attended many of our Reunions, but this year they outdid themselves by bringing along their two attractive, vivacious daughters—**Judith Thompson Hamer '60** and **Carolyn Thompson Brown '65**, MARCH '68. Both Judith and Carolyn went on to earn their PhDs, and they are now both enjoying successful careers. Their father continues to be active in financial affairs and heads an organization appropriately titled Money Management Service. [See page 43, *September Cornell Magazine*.—Ed.]

It was a great pleasure to see and talk to **Mildred "Molly" Neff** of Santa Barbara, CA at our 70th. Molly and your scribe both graduated from Masten Park High School in Buffalo, NY. Our principal was a wonderful person—Frank "Pop" Fosdick—whose two sons made great names for themselves: Harry Emerson Fosdick, the distinguished preacher at Riverside Church in New York City; Raymond B. Fosdick, an outstanding news correspondent during World War I, who, later on, did important work for the

Rockefeller enterprises.

Just one week after Reunion, Gen. **David W. Traub** of Loudonville, NY sent **Don Wickham** the "obit" of another general and classmate, **Charles E. Saltzman**, who had spent his "frosh" year on the Hill, then transferred to West Point. In the 50 years after graduating from the US Military Academy, Charlie was a Rhodes Scholar, a decorated brigadier general in the US Army, a vice president of the NY Stock Exchange, an assistant secretary of state for occupied areas in Europe, an undersecretary of state for administration in Washington, DC, and a partner in top-ranking Wall Street investment firms. Many were his decorations for distinguished service, and numerous were his affiliations with academic, religious, financial, international, and philanthropic groups. Busy as he was, he maintained contact with **Roger Egeberg**, **Dick Jewett**, and other classmates, and was supportive of class activities right up until a year ago. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Our 70th Reunion has come and gone! The class picture has arrived, and it's time to list for you the eight women of '24 who got to Ithaca from places as far apart as Maine and California: **Mary Yinger**, **Ellie Bayuk Green**, **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, **Katy Serio Friend**, **Molly Neff**, **Frances Murphy Thurber**, **Betty Doyle Miller**, and **Florence "Flo" Daly**, along with honorary members **Peg Schmitt** (Mrs. Max) and **Flossie Wickham** (Mrs. Don). I won't repeat information reported last month on our accommodations, meals, and activities, but will mention that the students assigned to us were the most helpful, willing, happy helpers—always on hand to get us on and off the buses or vans lined up to take us to the various scheduled activities or events.

At *Cornelliana* Night, in addition to the singing of traditional favorites, our class members were recognized individually by name and the music director came to the front of the stage and, leaning over, shook hands with those of us in the front row!

I shall try to carry on the good work done over the past ten years by **Gwen Miller Dodge**, but, without your support and cooperation, I shall have no material to report. PLEASE, don't worry about your lack of activity. But, do you knit for your grandchildren? Have any great-grandchildren? What are you thinking about? Are you writing your memoirs? Tell us every little thing, and we will carry on from there! ♦ **Florence "Flo" Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

25 Like many of us, **Spencer Brownell** finds less and less of great interest in his current activities, and spends more time reminiscing, particularly about his many visits to the campus. He writes: "My early years were spent near

Oswego, and after graduation, whether I was selling real estate in Florida, studying law in Washington, or lawyering in Delaware, I often went back there, always via Ithaca. Later, I was a member of the University Council for some 20 years, and Nancy and I spent more time each year in attendance. Then as an emeritus member I went back with Nancy for a few years until the effort was too much for me. And now I find I can't even get to Reunion." Something funny, or strange, or just plain silly must have happened at some of those many Council meetings; now that the period of confidentiality, if any, has long expired, how about a reminiscence to nourish these notes?

A notable exception to the general rule about our current activities is provided by **William Louchheim**, who in recent years has portrayed himself as an ordinary retiree, going into the office around lunch time to bother his descendants who are carrying on the family business. It seems that he's been a great deal more productive than he has revealed. Last June he was honored by the American Jewish Committee (AJC) with its Community Service Award for 1994, for his work with major community institutions, especially in the Los Angeles area. The official making the award, at a meeting attended by 400 members and friends, noted that the AJC "has been particularly blessed by Bill's wisdom, counsel, and support for almost its entire history in Los Angeles—dating back to 1945." President Frank H. T. Rhodes learned of the event, and wrote to congratulate Bill on behalf of Cornell.

Elsie McMillan '55, this magazine's managing editor, has sent us the mag's updated Suggestions for Class Correspondents, a useful compendium ranging from How to Get News (too late for us) to Hints on Style. These latter conclude with an example of a proper news item, which was among the additions made to Prof. Strunk's Little Book, *The Elements of Style*, by **E. B. White '21**. The item succinctly reports that after 30 years, the former stroke of the varsity crew is swinging an oar again; he has resigned his executive job with X Company, and is now a gondolier in Venice. Genuine vintage E. B. White, it gave me one of those rare laughs; and it may be new to you, too. With a few news bits like that there's no difficulty about style, of course. But you don't have to have taken up gondoliering or the double-belled euphonium to make your classmates and correspondent happy. What did you do—or remember—the other day? ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 I had an interesting letter from **Morris Goldstein** (140 Cabrini Blvd., NYC) in which he referred to **David Fletcher Hoy 1891**, MS 1893, having been reminded of the latter in an article by **Walter Southworth '25**, "Meeting Mr. Hoy," in the *Alumni News* (now *Cornell Magazine*) of July 1992. Morris wonders if any others in our class had "ever enjoyed exposure to the personality that inspired *Give My Regards to Davy*." Apparently Morris enjoyed his exposure (at least in retrospect).

We also had a nice letter from **Richard**

The late Ray L. Thomas '27 will be remembered as an athlete as well as the owner of a Model T that went successfully down the Hill but had trouble getting back up.

—JEAN THOMAS
HERRINGTON '50

F. Pietsch (250 Pantops Mt. Rd., Charlottesville, VA). He describes his view of Monticello from his balcony, and says Maurice "Beano" White and his wife, Sarah, live in retirement near him. He also says he is trying "to keep in shape" for Reunion in 1996. We should all keep that idea in mind. [As this column was going to press we learned of the death, on Aug. 3, '94, of class stalwart **Helen Bull Vandervort**, long-time treasurer for '26 women. See page 7, this issue.—Ed.] ♦ **Samuel Buckman**, PO Box 365, RD 3, Mountaintop, PA 18707; (717) 474-5007.

27 There follow excerpts from a letter from **Jean M. Thomas Herrington '50** (Mrs. **Bruce L. '58**): "Dear Class of '27: In September 1992, my husband and I moved my father, **Ray L. Thomas '27**, from Mantua, OH to Palm Springs, CA. Soon after his arrival here he became ill and spent his remaining months either in Desert Hospital or the Sky Harbor nursing facility. He died on Oct. 19, '93 of complications from Parkinson's and pemphigus (skin disease), the latter occurring after he was hospitalized. My dad and I were very close, especially after my mother died when I, an only child, was 15. One of your classmates was responsible for obtaining a National Scholarship enabling me also to attend Cornell. Dad retained his sense of humor until the end. Classmates will remember him as a varsity lacrosse player, a cross-country runner and a wrestler, as well as the owner of a Model T that went successfully down the Hill but had trouble getting back up. We are sending a small sum in his memory." On behalf of the Class of '27, we extend our condolences to Jean and Bruce.

There are, at last report, at least nine living '27 men members of the Tower Club:

Vincent Cioffari, **Al Cowan**, **John Hoy**, **Stu Knauss**, **Jerv Langdon**, **Bill McKnight**, **Fred Parker**, **Andy Schroder II**, and **Charlie Werly**; and posthumous gifts qualifying for membership were made in memory of six more men: **Sidney Berger**, **Albert P. Craig Jr.**, **Joseph R. Greenbaum**, **Thaddeus B. Hurd**, **Wesley C. Pietz**, and **Deleon "Dill" Walsh**. (If anyone has been inadvertently omitted, please send his name to this column.) ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

News will be slim for two months as the copy for both was due in August. Your dues letters with news will be so welcome. **Barbara Wright Mahon** reminded me that **Zaida Hanford Pierce** also reached her 90th birthday, even though she doesn't look it. Barb sold her Florida car as she no longer goes for rides and everything she needs is at hand.

Grace Eglinton Vigurs was 90 last month. Her bones tell her it's true; her spirit belies it. When her English cousin, who lives in Kent and works in the British Foreign Office, visited her this spring, she had all her extended family for dinner to greet her; then she took the cousin to Boston for a few days of sightseeing. This is the cousin that came to one of our earlier Reunions. Later, son **Richie Vigurs '55** and his wife took Gracie for a boat ride up the Connecticut River and a lobster dinner.

We thank **Harriet Reisler**, who receives our Newsletters, for her generous contribution to our treasury. The men are planning a memorial to her late husband, **Ray**, their long-time class president and our good friend for many years. With hopes that you all had a good summer. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 **John Trussell** is past president of the Cornell Club of Chicago. He enjoyed Homecoming in 1993 with his two daughters. They occupied press box seats, and plan to attend Homecoming in 1994. He also plans a ski trip to Snowmass this winter. **Ludolph Welanetz** has two children who are almost ready to retire. He has four grandchildren, but no great-grandchildren. He attended our Reunion and spent a week in Kentucky and was soon to be in Maryland for his grandson's wedding.

James Mansfield and Sally have given their summer home in Jeffrey to sons Richard, Fred, and Tom. Their granddaughter, **Lisa Mansfield '92** graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

I expect **Alyene Fenner Brown** and daughter **Barbara Brown Deskins**, '51 are enjoying their cruise to Alaska. Will hear about that when they return. **Helen Grant Dean** (Mrs. **Richard F.**, '49, MS '51) writes that they have moved to a continuing care retirement community only 14 miles from Pittsburgh. All types of activities. She has joined a handbell choir and two choral groups. Their address is: Sherwood Oaks, 100 Norman Dr., Mars, PA 16046. **Emma Gosman Chatterton's** daughter **Emma Lou** wrote that Emma is now in a nursing home. The daughter Jane, with whom she had

lived, moved so the change was necessary. The address is: Emma Chatterton, Waveny Care Center, 3 Farm Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840. I'm sure notes from their classmates would be appreciated by both women.

News of deaths are sent us as the Alumni Office gets them. Many are not recent: **Frances Delamater** Kretschmann, in November 1992 and **Ruth Chaffee** Foster, in November 1993. Most recently I received news of the death of **Eleanor Bretsch** Burden (Mrs. Howard), on May 15. Her daughter's name and address: Ms. **Ruth Burden '67**, 70 Frederick Dr., Apalachin, NY 13732. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 Our 65th Reunion is over, but the "memory lingers on." Still can't forget the Olin address by **Dr. Martin Fettman '76**, DVM '80 which left us listeners wishing we'd been astronauts ourselves. **Ruth Uetz Nobel** and **Walter Voelker** and I had a good time talking about Ruth's husband, the late **Jim Nobel '26**, MA '29 and the Rev. **Hugh Moran**, who served on the original staff of Cornell United Religious Works (CURW), a couple of Big Men on the Hill in our time.

We all admired the Reis Tennis Center, named for classmates **L. Sanford** and **Josephine Mills Reis**. It brought back memories of the days when we used to run around on the courts.

I see **P. "Patsy" Pirone's** classic book, *Tree Maintenance*, first published in 1941, is still a best seller in its field. My friend **Ted Schlossbach '28** has had a great career, but like so many of us, is about "worn out." Ted would love to hear from **Lou Kass** and **Sid Beck**, a pair of real athletes. Any news about them or other Class of '29 men is eagerly awaited by your new class correspondent, **Don Layton**, so please put my address in your "little black book" and send along any news you'd like to share. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Reunion is always too short. The planned activities are so interesting that one never has time to do the free-time wandering one had envisioned. This Reunion was particularly well planned, it seemed to me. A car with chauffeur was always available to take us to every event and even a few beyond—to the Farmer's Market in Ithaca or to Sapsucker Woods. Our "clerk" was most obliging and helpful.

Can you imagine? Many of our classmates wore their 15-year-old "Reunion dresses"—congratulations that they still fit. **Rosalie Cohen** Gay, who attended Reunion, has written that she is still busier than she sometimes wishes. She attends concerts and works for her church, practices domestic cooking skills, although she admits she loafs some in hot weather. She is an inspiration to us all. **Ruth Uetz Nobel** still teaches dancing and has the figure to prove it. Maybe I'll enroll in one of those classes at the "Y" after all.

Germaine D'heedene Nathan, class president, has done a wonderful job trying to keep us all in touch. She keeps sending me ideas for which, as a new correspon-

dent, I am very grateful. She lives in an apartment in a life-care facility and keeps very busy. **Josephine (Mills)** and **L. Sanford Reis** both attended Reunion. The new tennis facility named for them has six indoor and six outdoor courts. When I attended Cornell I took tennis as one of my required gym courses. Unfortunately, it rained or snowed on every one of my sessions and there was no indoor space. I am particularly thrilled that members of my class responded to a real need. By the way, there was a sign on the outdoor courts in our time that said, "Tennis on Sunday is allowed but not approved." What that meant I never inquired. Many of us at Reunion took time to tour the new facility. Cheers for Jo and Sanford.

M. Genevieve Coon wrote that she checked our yearbook and found the number of graduates in 1929 to have been 233 women and 680 men. As your new correspondent, forgive any lapses and please send me any news or notes. ♦ **Grace Carlin** Wile, 184 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540.

30 A telephone call from **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson confirms that she thinks longingly of all of us at Reunion 1995 and that she hopes we will "carry on" and let the good times roll, while explaining that after a few days hospitalized in the Intensive Care Unit, she is now at home, and she and her family are receiving tender care from Hospice. Our thoughts and our love are with you. There'll never be another like you, Eleanor.

Helen Lipschitz and husband **Fred Glick** were here in Ithaca again this summer attending Adult University (CAU). **Sidney Tamarin**, and **Donald Layton '29** and I enjoyed a pleasant luncheon with them at the Statler. Our conversation ranged over the world and its problems, a very interesting occasion. **Dorothy (Wertz)** and **George Tyler '28** spend summer weekends at their log house in the Danby woods, tending their garden and fending off deer. Earlier they were visited by daughter **Margaret Tyler Smith '67** from Exeter, England and her daughter, **Alison**, on her first grown-up visit to this country. **Alison** is in her second year at Lampater College in Wales. American relatives from Ithaca, Greenbelt, Charlottesville, and Antigua came visiting in Bethlehem, PA to greet the Britishers.

Lunetta Churchill McMore now lives in Schuyler Guest Home, near Schuylerville, NY. She had a heart attack, but is in reasonably good health now and is interested in the doings of two daughters, five grands, and one great-grandchild. Four of her grandchildren have graduated from New England colleges, and are now working as a pharmacist, a systems analyst, a first-grade teacher, and for an insurance company. The youngest is working on a PhD from MIT. The son of **Caroline Chadwick** Russell reports that she is living at the Shepherd of the Valley Care Center, 60 Magnolia, Casper, WY, following a hip operation. **Caroline** married husband **George** in 1937, had one son in 1941. They lived in Rochester until **George** died in 1986, when she moved to Casper. A pleasant picture shows her with her dog, Output.

One thing I haven't mentioned about Reunion 1994 was the congenial presence of **Rosalie Cohen** Gay '29. In our day, at any gathering, she was there playing the good old songs and, at this Reunion, there was Rosalie doing the same in the midst of a happy group. It made me wonder: is there anyone in our class who can play Cornell songs or lead singing? Please speak up! It is not too early to think of our 65th. Mark the date on your calendars: June 8-11, 1995. See you there! ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Keep looking forward to our 65th-year Class Reunion and begin to savor your expectation of joining classmates in what should be the most enjoyable one of all. **Dr. Sidney L. Tamarin**, one of our class officers in Ithaca, has thoughtfully written me about his recent meeting with other class officers—**Charlie Treman**, and **Bob and Dolly Terwillegar**. We will all be hearing more regularly until we meet and should build up the positive intention to attend which is, more likely than anything else, going to assure your attendance. Lots of items from your blue News & Dues sheets have, unfortunately, been delayed in getting into the column, but don't despair: they'll get in and don't stop sending more that you want us to read. **Martin B. Ebbert Sr.** reports that he is a semi-retired lawyer. **Ralph L. Higley** is still, but "less effectively," swinging golf clubs, but continues, no doubt effectively, in the 20th year of the presidency of his Florida condominium. A widower since 1992, and with daughters **Carol Sabes** living in Tokyo and **Jane Teresi** in Amherst, NY, and his Marine Corps Lt. col. (retired) son in active law practice in Maitland, FL, **Ralph** has been spending two-three summer months in Estes Park, CO for the past ten years. He is a member of and attends the functions of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida.

Dr. Benjamin Markowitz was going into a retirement community to be near his son, **Dr. Alan**, who chairs the cardiac surgery department, Mt. Sinai Medical Center, Cleveland. His daughter is **Dr. Doris Markowitz Greenberg '61**, whose son is **Dr. Michael E. Greenberg '87**, serving a residency in pediatric neurology at the U. of California. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulf Stream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

31 For those who did not scan the "Legacies" article in the June issue of this magazine, which listed students entering in the spring and fall terms of 1993, the following are descendants of '31ders:

Christopher Braceland, grandson of **Frank O'Brien**; **Sarah Blabey**, granddaughter of **Margaret Ellis Blabey**; **Thesaly Bullard**, granddaughter of the late **Ken Fairfax**; **Bradley Loane**, grandson of the late **Helen Jefferson Loane**; **Scott Potash**, grandson of **Martin Riger**; **Elizabeth Thomovsky**, granddaughter of the late **Frances Meisse Meincke**. Six grandchildren in the Class of '97—no other class on the Hill while we were has as many!

Somewhere toward the end of a full page of longhand on the back of the dues

form sent in by **Robert C. "Bob" Hazlett** (6 Echo Point Cir., Wheeling, WV 26003-6033) there loomed very clearly, "Hope you can read my writing. I can't." (I did have some trouble with the rest of his penmanship, but I mention it only because this comment has appeared often before—and could have on many others. If some of the reports you read here look like free translations of what you wrote, it may be because I had to improvise.) Anyway, I gather that last winter was a bad one for Bob (and for most of the rest of us, I hear); that he went to the Sugar Bowl and liked New Orleans but not Bourbon St.—"sleazy outdoor bar"; that he lost his gall bladder in September 1993, but was hospitalized only three days; that he was planning to attend an annual meeting of military historians; that he enjoys duplicate bridge twice a week; and, most important, that at the time he wrote, "The Magic Number to June 1996 is 26 (months) and counting!" ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #121, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2075.

Remember last winter, all you Northerners? Who could forget? Reminiscing, **Ruth Gibbs Jones** recalls that even in Maryland, the New Year brought ice storms, with many of her oak trees, loblolly pines, dogwoods, and a huge wild cherry tree losing many branches. "I lost electric power four times," she writes, "the worst, for 34 hours. Driving around Denton weeks after the storm made me think of Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina. I'm still enjoying my small house, Callie, a calico Persian cat, and good friends and neighbors."

Rosemary Hunt Todd and Stanton managed to leave Michigan's extreme winter for visits in Mobile, AL and Arizona for a spell in February and March. In April they enjoyed a delightful evening with the Cornell Club of West Michigan when Cornell's curator of the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections told of the library's instruction program, where students are introduced to the realities of the past by working with original material. This extensive program calls upon students to abandon their own experiences in order to better understand expressions of the past. They're provided with the opportunity to work directly with medieval manuscripts, early printed books, and significant documents such as Lincoln's manuscript of the Gettysburg Address and James Joyce's draft for *Ulysses*. He also showed slides and provided fascinating information relating to the new underground **Carl A. Kroch '35 Library**. ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

32 When **William "Whitey" Mullestein** wrote us late in July, he had been in Ithaca three times within four weeks. The occasions, not necessarily in the proper chronology, were the Sponsors' Luncheon and dedication of the Plantations Path, a groundbreaking for the Kendal at Ithaca retirement community (of which Whitey is treasurer), and the graduation of granddaughter **Becky Shuford '94**. Another granddaughter, Virginia Shuford,

was to enter Cornell this August with the Class of '98.

Walter Deming, our treasurer, urges all of us to mail in our annual dues so that the Class of '32 may continue to pull its share of the load. Our scholarship fund does great work, but it could do much more if we'd beef it up. **Stanley E. Oren** and Helen recently celebrated their 59th anniversary at their summer home in north Jersey. The family and friends are planning a repeat of the party in Florida later this year.

Professor Emeritus **Thomas J. Higgins** maintains a heavy workload. He was one of a committee which wrote a 52-page "History of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers, 1944-94," and is now at work on a book-length history of the U. of Wisconsin engineering college. This is in connection with a 150th anniversary which will take place in 1998.

Francis E. Mulvaney has been dealing with a blood infection which has kept him and Lynn from their fishing and canoeing activities. Lt. Col. **Lewis M. Nutting** is: "Enjoying retirement and traveling from here to there and back again." Sounds like an interesting itinerary. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Congratulations to **Ruth Miller Lehmann**! She has been asked by *Who's Who in the World* to send in her biographical sketch. This publication selects persons based on their reference value throughout the world, or who have distinguished themselves by noteworthy achievements in their fields. In both cases, the career of the individual has an international component. Ruth says she will now be joining her husband Win in that publication.

Charlotte Prince Ryan had a satisfactory 1993. In June, the school finance case she has worked on for a long time was won. Massachusetts was declared by the Supreme Judicial Court to have an enforceable constitutional duty to provide good education for all its children. The following day the governor signed an education reform bill, a radical restructuring for which, as a regional high school board member, Charlotte is one of those working it out. During the summer she planted a long-wanted perennial garden. In July she enjoyed a delightful dinner with **Jean Frederick Joyce '32**, and in August had a splendid chat with **Dorothy Wertz Tyler '30**.

In April 1993, **Eleanor Jones Eastman** attended an American Atheists National Convention in Sacramento, CA. She met atheists from all over the country and overseas, and enjoyed it very much. **Virginia Haviland Vreeland** is still sorry she had to miss our 60th Reunion in 1992, but she was moving at that time. She is now living in an extended-care residential home where she is kept busy and happy. We'll look forward to seeing you, Virginia, at our 65th! ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 The Cornell Club-New York was the setting for a mini-reunion when **S. Herman Rosenberg** and wife Flo, from Tampa, FL, were attending their grandson's wedding and **A. Halsey and Gabrielle Cowan**, came from San Diego to meet

their first great-grandchild, born June 1. The baby's grandfather is **Phil Cowan '65**. Dr. **Gerson Nonas** is still practicing medicine in New York City and joined them for a nostalgic lunch replete with "Do you remember?" stories.

Music-lover **Eugenia Gould Huntton** has a new activity: hand bells. She urges '33ers "We may get older, but let's not age!" (I'm trying, Eugenia.) **Jennie Kauffman Schwartz** keeps in touch with **Dorothy Katzin Greenfield** and **Lucille Seitzick Schein** in New York and Maryland.

Allan Cruickshank, in 1933, found no jobs for electrical engineers. He went to Columbia U. for an MA in math and teacher certification and was hired in 1936 at Woodmere High to teach advanced math at a \$1,600 salary. After Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the Navy, received a lieutenant commander's commission and was on duty 'til the war ended. Returning to Woodmere, he was offered a job as guidance counselor, took the necessary courses at Columbia for certification, and remained at Woodmere-Hewlett 'til retiring in June 1975. He was president of the Nassau County Cornell Club two years and member of the board of governors and belongs to the American Legion. His wife Connie was a school secretary. Their three children are teachers. He served longer than any other teacher or counselor in Woodmere-Hewlett district.

Gladys Tapman Blum was the only woman freshman in Civil Engineering in 1929-30. For the first few months she was an invisible woman—no one talked to her. There were no "facilities" for females in Lincoln Hall. After a while, things eased up and she became "one of the boys." Her first job was with the father of classmate **Herman Nona Meltzer Ziek**. He had a WPA contract in 1933 to build locks and dams on the Mississippi River at Quincy, IL and Hannibal, MO. These were part of a series of 27 dams designed to control all floods "forever." So much for the Army Corps of Engineers! During World War II she worked on designing a lend-lease power plant. Following an assignment to design a pontoon bridge, her research on the history of pontoon bridges was published. She worked on structural steel design on East River Drive in NYC. After her marriage to Norman Blum, a former classmate at James Madison High and an English major at CCNY, who also sang with Lehman Engel's Madrigal Singers, they moved to Roslyn, LI because it had excellent schools for their children, Elizabeth and Jake. She went to New York U. to learn how to become a first-class sewage plant operator and got the job of superintendent of public works at Roslyn. She supervised snowplowing and paving streets and placated indignant residents when sewers overflowed. During her last 13 years in Roslyn, she was a partner in her husband's furniture factory. When they sold the business, they moved to a Manhattan apartment. With her husband, she has traveled widely. This year she planned to travel to Kenya and visit her daughter, who is working there. She spent six winters in Sarasota, after her husband had a lung removed and could not endure the cold New York winters, and enjoyed tennis. Her son and daugh-

ter have blessed her with six wonderful grandchildren. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman** Brown, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680.

34 Belated congratulations to **James W. Allen**, who in September 1993 received one of the highest honors in the aviation transportation industry when he was inducted into the OX5 Aviation Pioneers Hall of Fame. Jim's citation reads, "Aviation career began in 1930. He developed and tested aerial fire control methods; developed and patented a multi-engine synchronizer; and developed and flew new routes for United Air Lines in Greenland and the South Pacific."

If you drive to or from Florida, you have a special invitation from **Jean Louis Merkel** to stop and visit his orchid farm and rare tropical foliage plant nursery on Rt. 1 in Boynton Beach, FL. Due to increasing macular degeneration in his eyes, **Irving Taylor** of San Rafael, CA no longer flies sailplanes, but he can still engage in putting, lawn bowling, and table tennis.

Jim Kittleman and wife Madeline have moved from Evanston, IL to what they call "God's country." Their new home is in Salida, CO, 100 miles west of Colorado Springs, and is located in a 35-acre pinon pine woods at an elevation of 7,500 feet, surrounded by the Colorado Rockies. **Murry Kalik** of New York City and Miami Beach, FL was pleased that grandson **Steven Kalik '91**, BSEE '94 became a graduate last June. Six members of Murry's immediate family have attended Cornell.

The career of **Ed Berger** includes service in three wars, the vice presidency of a large watch company, and several sales promotion managerships. Since his retirement to Spring Hill, FL, Ed has been taking organ lessons and caring for his hermit crabs who have now lived for over 20 years—nine years beyond normal life expectancy. **John W. Mallory** of Hartford, CT was very disappointed that he could not attend our 60th Reunion because of his affliction due to the early stages of Parkinson's disease.

Dr. Ralph Schwartz is still enjoying his work as the secretary and vice president of a medical liability insurance company in NYC. His granddaughter is **Stephanie Schwartz '96** and his grandniece is **Joanne Koch '96**. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 8202 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; telephone, (410) 573-5950.

Lucy "Belle" Boldt Shull, having beautifully reported our class news for ten years, resigned at the class meeting held during our 60th Reunion. She leaves your new correspondent, **Cleo Angell Hill**, a difficult act to follow. **Dorothy Foster**, who also attended the Reunion has offered to help write the column. Twenty-six women of the 203 current members of the 1934 class were present when the merger with the men's class, as planned in 1989, actually took place. An instant bonus of the merger was a proposed directory of all 1934 class members to be compiled and distributed by the men. Our beloved Class President **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, who has served continually since our freshman year, will represent the

Ed Berger's been
caring for his hermit
crabs who have now
lived for over 20
years—nine years
beyond normal life
expectancy.

—HILTON JAYNE '34

women's interests as vice president on the combined panel of officers.

Although the classes have merged, there will still be two correspondents for the class columns in *Cornell Magazine*, both of whom are eager to hear news of their classmates.

Did you read the report of our 60th Reunion by **Hilton Jayne**, correspondent for the men in the Sept. issue? ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4270 Ridge Rd., Elba, NY 14058 (May 1 to November 1); 4032 Dartmouth Ave., N., St. Petersburg, FL 33713 (November 1 to May 1).

35 **George Fauerbach**, who is planning to return to campus for our 60th, June 8-11, '95, sent a vivid reminiscence of that Junior Week in February 1934 when the temperature was 30 degrees below zero. You, too, must have memorable experiences that you'd like to share. Do send them to me soon, so I can begin to compile them for printing and for distribution at Reunion. Of course, these are in addition to the news items you send with dues to **Midge McAdoo Rankin**, our treasurer. Do send your news, since at this writing I have no items left.

Caroline Strobeck Gentle and **Avery '37** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June at the home of a granddaughter in Rochester. Their family of three children (one is **Julie Gentle Jackson '60**), nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren came from near and far, joined by lifetime friends and neighbors. **Ethel King**, widow of Trustee Emeritus **Joseph P. King '36**, and daughters **Elizabeth** and **Mary Ellen** were there, too, to share the "toasts to continued love, happiness, and health."

C. Patrick Scholes '94, son of **Nancy (Cladel) '65** and **Dr. Charles P. Scholes '64**, and the grandson of classmate **Mabel MacGregor Cladel** and the late **Charles E. '29**, is also the grandson of **John C. Scholes, PhD '40** and **Mary (Patterson) '34**. **Julius Meisel** is very proud of granddaughter **Pamela '90**, who is a Columbia U. law school '94 graduate.

Her father, **Carl '62**, is bursting, too. So here's another three-generation saga.

Peg Tobin and **Florence Nusim Greville** attended the April 27 joint get-together of the Baltimore and Washington, DC Cornell clubs to launch the Cornell Campaign. Personal or video appearances by President **Frank H. T. Rhodes**, trustees, and faculty members sparked the event.

Michael A. Bloom told us the sad news that his mother, **Beatrice Marks Bloom**, passed away in her sleep without suffering on July 3. Public Affairs Records informed us that **Dr. Ivan Isaacs** died last April 24 and that **John W. Cobb** died May 5. We send our heartfelt condolences to the families of these loyal dedicated Cornellians. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Enoch Bluestone** and wife **Hilda** celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in 1993, and attended granddaughter **Amy's** graduation from high school in Michigan. **Amy** is now a student at U. of Michigan. Another daughter, **Sharon**, was graduating from U. of Michigan, Phi Beta Kappa with honors. **Enoch** is 99 percent retired, but still doing some engineering work from time to time.

Dr. Addison Scoville Jr. and **Ruth** have now been married 52 years. Their two sons held a 50th anniversary party for them, writing to more than 150 notables, who sent congratulations, including **Alistair Cooke**, **Greg Norman**, President **Mubarek of Egypt**, the living US past presidents, **Sam Walton**, and others. **Addison** has had three heart attacks, but he feels fine, and they had a delightful cruise in summer 1993 through the Norwegian fjords on the *Seabourne Pride*. He is a professor emeritus, Vanderbilt U. medical school, retiring after 53 years.

Another retired professor is **Dr. John M. Chapman**, professor emeritus of epidemiology at U. of California, Los Angeles, living in N. Hollywood. Lt. Col. **Charles H. Leet**, USAF ret., is hoping to see classmates at our 60th, says he and wife **Dorothy** are "in good shape for the shape we're in." In Southern Shores, NC, they do gardening, canning, and freezing vegetables and shrimp, and make many jars of jam. He retired as the oldest elected official (14 years) on the Dare County Council, with six years as mayor pro tem. **Charlie** recommended a Danube River cruise from Vienna to Istanbul, with an overnight in Romania. He said: "You see first-hand what 25 years of dictatorship can do to a proud people." **Charlie's** sister **Mary Edith (Leet)** and her husband, **Col. R. L. V. Pearson**, are both Class of '41.

Muriel Silber Nathan and husband **Haiman '35** celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in October 1993 in Las Vegas.

Dr. Harriet Northrup, from Jamestown, NY, enjoyed a trip to Arizona in spring 1993 to visit the "Lavendar Mine," named for the man who developed it for the Phelps Dodge mining company—her first venture to a mine for copper, malachite, and turquoise. It reminded her of the malachite in the Hermitage in Russia. She also visited Tombstone and Boot Hill.

Sad news of the deaths of **Carl Senek-**

Helmet History

R. Parker Smith '43

My purpose in going out for 150-pound football—light-weight football—years ago was not for glory but because, as sports editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* the next year, I would be covering varsity football. It seemed a good idea to learn the system and the plays coach Carl Snively was using to make the Big Red one of the top-rated football teams in the country.

I made the 150s, as second-string center (see photo) behind a 60-minute man—and the team captain—Wally Seeley.

Playing football, for me, meant the creation of what may have been the first face-mask in the history of the game. I had a rather free-wheeling nose—a deviated septum, the result of a boyhood altercation—and needed a mask. The team trainer made one for me—a crude device consisting of a couple of bars of scrap metal screwed to the leather helmet.

We won some games and we lost some. And I got a few minutes of playing time, now and then, when we were far enough ahead or far enough behind.

Then came the last game of the season, a climactic tilt for the Ivy League title, with Princeton, I recall.

We were trailing, 14-7, in the fourth quarter when calamity struck. One of our boys didn't get up after a play into the line.

Our coach and trainer took off for the center of the field, toward the prone player. As they made their way toward him, I heard the coach moan: "My god, it's Seeley."



I sat bolt upright on the bench. My chance at last, in the big game, the title game.

Out on the field they worked over Seeley frantically, and got him to his feet at last. The coach and trainer jogged slowly back toward the bench. As they neared the sideline, the coach shouted "Smith!"

I jumped up. I did a series of three-point charges up and down along the bench, shaking 150 pounds of me and lots of pounds of shoulder pads, thigh pads, helmet and face mask. I did three charges, up and back, and burst onto the field.

The coach's eye—and voice—caught me, two steps out.

"Dammit, Smith!" he bellowed. "Not you! The helmet! Seeley's got a broken nose." And that's how I learned the system—of lightweight football, and maybe of life.

—Parker Smith '43

er in Walnut Creek, CA, and Dr. **Charles E. Robinson Jr.**, in Bloomington, MN. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 Those frequent flier miles count up when you're winging back and forth every month between homes in Wayzata, MN, and Freedom, NH. Past-President **Edward S. Acton** and Beatrice play tennis all year that way or, for variety, ski in New Hampshire and Colorado. They were in southern Arizona for their granddaughter's wedding and each April they seek out more tennis at Indian River Plantation, FL.

On historic St. Simons Island, GA, **Eugene A. Zwenig** is still active in renovating small older properties, directing operations from his inland home in Gordon. Gene's older daughter, Frances, who had been staff director of the US Senate's MIA-

POW program, is special assistant to UN Ambassador Madeline Albright.

Grateful for his own dramatic recovery, Dr. **Morris "Murray" Siegel** has been going to the Boca Raton, FL hospital twice a week to help and encourage cancer patients in their battle against the "Big C." He and Gertrude did get away for a very rewarding two-week environment-oriented trip to Costa Rica. Murray says his 80th birthday party last November was spectacular. Granddaughters **Aliza Locker '87** and **Sari Locker '90** also hold master's degrees—Dartmouth and U. of Pennsylvania—and son **Jonathan '66** earned his BS Ag degree in 1967.

Spencer Kellogg II proudly reports his family now has three generations of air pilots. Spen and Mary Louise, who is a very active Garden Club of America member, always enjoy their annual visits to England. The Kelloggs have 13 grandchildren.

John A. Meaden Jr. is still active in

business as chairman of the board of Meaden Screw Products Co. which specializes in punches and dies for making business forms and computer paper. Recent travel has been to Florida and on a Panama Canal cruise. John and Mary have six grandchildren. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Thanks, Dilly (**Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**), for your note about the many '37 women who returned for Reunion Weekend this year. I had hopes of being able to join the group, too, when I saw what a good time you all had in 1993, but my grandson's graduation from high school took me to California instead. The group stayed at the Chi Omega house, thanks to arrangements made by **Claire Kelly Gilbert**. Classmates who attended were **Frances White McMartin**, **Louise Davis**, **Eleanor Raynor Burns**, **Beatrice Moore Stump**, **Phyllis**

Weldin Corwin, Winifred Drake Sayer, Claire, and Dilly. "Di" Diblee Carroll was with the group part of the time, and they "bumped" into another classmate at Barton Hall. They covered a lot of territory, according to Dilly, and had a wonderful time. I shall certainly make plans, if possible to join the group next year. **Luciana Hnatt** reports that nothing has changed since last year except a few added ailments common to her "exalted age." Mountains of ice destroyed the flower garden which has decorated her apartment parking lot for lo these many years, and the 97 new bulbs her neighbors helped plant have gone the way of all flesh. "A mild note of the unusual," she says. Last week she had phone calls from former students dating back to 1957, thanks to a directory put out by Rye High School of all students and staff as far back as available. Luciana got her inch and a half, and thanked heaven she remembered who they were! ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 It's a Small World Dept.—Both the newest additions to the high-rated "60 Minutes" TV show have links to our class. Our late classmate **Sam Stahl** was an uncle of reporter Lesley Stahl (and Sam's son is chief financial officer of Coca-Cola Co.) And before going with CBS, reporter Steve Kroft was on the news staff of WSYR-TV in Syracuse during the last year before *Your Correspondent* left as news director in 1972 for Arizona.

Speaking of honors in recognition of '38ers' accomplishments, as we were last month, the career of **Bob Hickey, MD '42** was celebrated when the main auditorium of the U. of Texas Anderson Cancer Center was formally designated the Dr. Robert C. Hickey Auditorium. The ceremony noted his 22 years at the center, "a skilled cancer surgeon who has focused on patients' lives after treatment; his application of research directly into patient-care programs . . . epitomizing the 'bench-to-bedside' approach . . . and developing several innovative techniques that improve the quality of life for patients." Bob's wife, artist Rose van Vranken, four of their five children, and a grandson proudly looked on.

Paul Dittman, retired 12 years, is doing some consulting and has his own model shop; he's survived a little surgery and comments, "As we read of other areas and/or experience them, we find Pittsford the best all-around." One reason, folks, might be seen in another comment: "Have a freezer full of venison and 'king' salmon." One hobby for "Ditt" has been the making of "solid cherry wooden jewelry for all the females in the family. Keep busy!"

The **John Riggsses** have been in the Jupiter, FL area 12 years now and say that "being into real estate keeps us active," with children and grandchildren spread all around the Northern states. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Here's another "small world" encounter, courtesy of **Wilhelmina "Willie" Mazar Satina**. At a recent alumni dinner in Phoe-

nix, the guest speaker was **Ken Blanchard '61**, who mentioned casually that his parents were Cornellians. Later, when Willie introduced herself to his wife, she discovered that **Marjorie (McKee) '62** was the daughter of **James '37** and **Natalie Perry McKee '38!** Nat and Willie had been close friends in college and later during their early married years in Binghamton. Another Phoenix resident is **Trudy Johnson** Thomas, who directed the Memorial Union at Arizona State U. during the years when student numbers grew from 12,000 to more than 40,000. Both she and Ev are now retired. Two of their sons and families live nearby, and the winter months bring a stream of visitors. Daughter Susan is a vice president for radio operations with the National Assn. of Broadcasting in Washington, DC. St. Louis is home for daughter Nancy and her family. During the summer, Trudy and Ev go back to their home state of Michigan, where Trudy's brothers live.

As this is being written (in July) we still do not know which—if any—of the proposed national health plans will be passed by Congress. However, if the Clinton plan survives, much of the credit will go to its author, attorney Edward G. Grossman, the son of **Sylvia Gluck Grossman**. *The New York Times* calls him "a brilliant technician"; some in the Congress have termed him "a national treasure." ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 It was great to explore the campus again at the 55th Reunion. Student clerks transported us in private vans to places we wanted to visit (in addition to shuttle buses). We will be pampered even more at the 60th Reunion and will have deluxe accommodations. Start planning now for 1999—the eve of the next century! You will get "red carpet" treatment and a warm welcome.

My Reunion highlight was a visit to the new **Carl A. Kroch '35** Library (underground, attached to Olin). Visitors cannot believe they are underground, so skillfully the architecture brings in the light. I actually saw my books in the Rare Books Collection. **Elaine Deutsch Engst, MA '72**, curator of manuscripts, encourages us to donate Cornell and New York State memorabilia, photos, postcards, diaries, scrapbooks, art, music, stamps, coins, old books (including children's), letters, and illustrated manuscripts. As you move you may find such treasures—or you may acquire rare items from travel all over the world. What better way to help Cornell? Contact **Vally Kovary '77**, director of development [(607) 255-9568 or write to 215 Olin Library].

Eleanor "Peg" Dodge Hassett has already published two photo books of Utica, NY in the 1940s and 1950s. These would be good material to donate to Cornell. It is now 50 years since D-Day, and many of you may have World War II collections. Did you read **Barbara Babcock** Payne's letter about her father in the April issue of *Cornell Magazine*? Others of you must have memories to share. Write or phone me when you have news. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; (703) 573-5403.

[As this issue went to press word arrived that **Henry L. "Bud" Huber** had died on Aug. 11, '94.—Ed.] More impressions from the grand 55th Reunion: Willard Straight Hall was the site of our banquet on Saturday, as mentioned in last month's column. **Bill Lynch** made the head-table introductions, and Father Mike Mahler, Catholic chaplain at the university, gave the invocation. **Dan Kops** was called on to give his report on the record-breaking '39 Cornell Tradition Scholarship Fund. Dan then called on **Bill Hutchinson**, our newly-elected vice president, who cited Bill Lynch for his 40 years of service as Reunion chair, and then presented Rosemary "Babe" Lynch, honorary '39er, with a beautiful Tiffany "rock-cut" crystal bowl, for being Bill's inspiration and support. **Madeleine Weil Lowens**, star of our 50th Reunion banquet, offered a parody on the "Song of the Classes," contrasting then with now.

Saturday evening's rain was not conducive to exploration of the tented music on the Arts Quad, so some of us attended Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall, or headed to the Statler, or engaged in a final song fest in the '39 Room at Hurlburt House with **Billy Webster '42** at the keyboard.

Speaking of Dan Kops, as this column went to press, he submitted this late word on the class's remarkable fundraising performance: "Repeating a record-breaking performance of five years earlier, the Class of '39 established a new high for giving to the Cornell Fund at the 55th Reunion, and was recognized, too, for the highest giving cumulatively of Reunion classes. The class enjoyed a 46 percent participation rate, an excellent performance! At the end of the fiscal year, the class had given \$2,265,342 from 274 donors and boasted 29 Tower Club members. In the 55th Reunion year the class funded its first Cornell Tradition Fellowship and has started the funding of a second one." ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 A bit more on the Hon. **Robert H. Ecker**, who is living in Lakeland, FL. He says, "Life has been further enhanced by a super lady who, with an 11 handicap, challenges me on the golf course; with an A tennis ranking, destroys me on the tennis court; but who takes her licks on catching large mouth bass."

I have an interesting long, long letter from **Russell Oakes**. Please refer to your December 1993 issue. He wants to give credit for his career to Prof. Carl Becker for his course in modern European history; also to a Swiss student of children, Jean Plaget, a creative genius in this field. Hopefully our 55th Reunion planners can set up a small table for me to use—I can bring along special letters, like Russell's.

Another bit of study: **Harriette Tabak Simons** went with Adult University (CAU) in Vietnam, staffed by Chinese history Prof. Sherman G. Cochran and George McT. Kahin, Aaron Binenkorb professor of international studies emeritus. **James Cowden** writes from Brecksville, OH that since retiring from teaching he has expanded a part-time consulting operation into one that con-

sumes most of his time. Principal focus is in designing solid-waste plans for local governments in Ohio. A new state law mandates such planning and sets deadlines for a 25 percent reduction in landfill disposal by using the 3 'R's: Reduction, Reuse, and Recycle.

Philip Smith of Vestal, near Binghamton, died last December. He had been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts, reaching the rank of captain. He retired in 1945 due to wounds received in action. He was a realtor in Vestal for more than 28 years; was a vestryman at St. Andrews Episcopal Church; a past president of Vestal's Lions Club, and served on the Broome County Board of Realtors.

Raymond Goldstone lives in Van Nuys, CA, and complains that he does not seem to run into Cornellians of his era. He had to miss our 50th Reunion, but **M. "Mickey" Glick Brill** did a good job of filling him in. As Ray has never been 'in the column' I'll send along was much as space allows. He was glad to hear of some *Cornell Sun* old buddies. As a 1st lieutenant in Eighth and Ninth Air Force in World War II, he briefed General Doolittle and others on air intelligence activities in England; later joined fighter bomber group operating through France, Belgium, and Germany. He got to Buchenwald Concentration Camp on the first day of its liberation. He went to California in 1950, after working for Simon and Schuster and Harper Bros. Won several Emmy's during his writing career in film and TV. There is more so I will bring it to Reunion. Hope to see Ray there. ♦ **Carol C. Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 To wind up 1993 news before using 1994 dues notes, which I was happy to receive this week—**Katherine "Cappy" Evans Whitman** and husband **Francis C. '40**, are summer Cape Codders (W. Harwich) and winter residents of Ft. Myers, FL. They are content with their move from Silvermine, CT. **Edith Lewis Perman** is as busy as ever with philanthropic activities, which include work as a Braillist (for more than 35 years), service in the Wellsponse Foundation, a support group for the well spouses of the chronically ill; and the Parkinson Activity Center—of special interest because her husband, Paul, has had this illness for 25 years. Edith is on the board of the Parkinson Disease Foundation at Columbia Read and enjoys concerts, theater and keeping up with Cornell pals.

Florence Crabb Backus-Doe also reports a busy year for 1992-93—travels to Turkey as well as on the West Coast, where they enjoyed a visit with **Ann Wallace McKendry** in Seattle, teaching and studying oil painting. Some of her works received prizes at Arlington County Fair! She continues to do some local writing and illustration work and both she and husband Frank Doe do Meals On Wheels.

Alice Sanderson Rivoire and husband **John '42**, MBA '48 must be our most "traveled" pair, with special emphasis on Adult Univeristy (CAU) trips—one to Papua, New Guinea in January 1993, which they term "The Last Unknown." I look forward to the

next report in your Christmas letter, Alice.

I know I shall envy **Mary Witbeck** Chaplin when I tackle fall chores—she has sold her lovely home in Loudonville and moved to a new and elegant complex, Beverwyck. Her new address is 40 Autumn Dr., Apt. 112, Slingerlands, NY. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannel Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Thelma Drake '42 and **Don Robinson** divide time between Leesburg, FL and Castile, NY. Shuffleboard in winter, garden in summer. Work with **Francis "Bill" Reed** on Cornell functions in Florida. See **Jim Van Arsdale** each summer. Dr. **Morris Povar**, DVM '44 writes, "Still migrating between Briston, RI and Boca Raton, FL. Had 50th Veterinary college reunion in June. At Elderhostel on Prince Edward Island, Canada in July. Hope to be sailing rest of summer." **Bob Pavey** reports, "Retired in Florida. Wheelchair-confined due to stroke ten years ago. I'm luckier than my roommate, **Bill Stamets**, who died in 1994." **Jack Weintraub** gets my vote for best humor: "Last year was another Ho Hum year. I won a Nobel Prize for Procrastination. My wife, Frances (Alcatraz '43), got a Pulitzer for indecision. And my 3-1/2-year-old granddaughter got her PhD in vacillation."

This summer Anne and I had the pleasure of visiting with three Hotel school grads: **Lee Bassette '43** and **Joe Pierce '42** are celebrating the 100th anniversary of Pierce's Restaurant in Elmira Heights. [See illustration and article, facing page, this issue.—Ed.] **E. Holcombe "Hoke" Palmer '42**, like many, strayed from the hotel field. From early 1950s until retirement, Hoke was business administrator to the Episcopal Bishop of Greater Richmond District. **Bill Nicoll**, where are you? Cashiers, NC address no longer valid. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

42 With **P. R. "Dick" Thomas** officially installed as class president, we can all look forward to another marvelous Reunion in 1997. Remember, staying home from Reunions is a 'syne you are getting auld.' So put it on your calendar right now and Be There.

The 1993-94 Class of '42 Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to **Patrick Nichols '97**, Engineering. Gifts toward the endowment are deposited and invested as part of Cornell's overall endowment. Your contributions are an important component of an overall aid package that enables qualified students to attend Cornell.

Wonderful to hear from **Pat Maynard Downing** and **Jack '40** (Concord, MA) who called me while visiting son John in nearby Pt. Townsend, WA, celebrating the birth of a new grandchild. I received letters containing little vignettes about **Betty McCabe** from many, including **Ignatius Lacombe** (Peru) and **Al Aschaffenburg '41**, assistant to the dean of the U. of New Orleans. How wonderful to be remembered by so many.

Also received a beautiful book, *Realms of Gold*, a travel memoir written by **Ruth Palmeter Stokoe**. Husband **Bill** is justly proud of her accomplishment. Copies are available for \$25 from Bill, 3579 Cumings

Lane, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

The *New Yorker* magazine informs us we can thank Dr. **Park Dietz '70** for putting serial killers and murderers behind bars. [See also page 32, November 1993 issue—Ed.] A chance reading of a book at the Co-op (now called Campus Store) inspired him to go into forensic psychiatry, which he has since modernized by setting more precise and scientific standards. Although the jury disregarded his arguments in his first case (John Hinckley), his appearances lately have been marked by success, including the cases of Kenneth Sequin and Jeffrey Dahmer. He consults on TV's "Law & Order" and urges avoiding graphic descriptions of violence that promote copycat crimes. Maybe he'll be called in for the O. J. Simpson case.

Hiram Lasher (Millsboro, DE) received the Distinguished Award in Recognition of Outstanding Contributions in the Field of Poultry Health through leadership in the biologics industry and the veterinary profession. As president and director of Sterwin Laboratories, he guided its ascendancy to a top producer of poultry vaccines. He founded InterContinental Biologics and Lasher Associates and made many contributions to the biotechnology center at the U. of Delaware. He assisted in the development of a pathogen-free production facility and a graduation scholarship program in poultry medicine at Cornell.

How much are your diamonds worth? Ask **Evelyn Kassman** Greenspan (Rockford, IL), who just completed a Gemological Inst. class on diamond grading. She enjoys swimming at the local "Y" and recently spent five months in California.

How much is a Cornell diploma worth? Senior managers from Ivy League schools earned \$32,581 more annually in 1992 than those from other universities, according to a Cornell study.

Sadly, we report the death of **William Greer** (White Plains, NY). Also a Law school graduate (LLB '47), Bill was involved in many community activities in White Plains, as well as Cornell activities.

I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 Some time back, Dr. **Norman Lewis**, DVM mailed us an outline, perhaps to impress us with his family's devotion to the university. It went like this: **Jessica Lee Lewis '97**, fourth-generation Cornellian; **Allen Rogers Lewis '69** (MS and PhD, U. of Rochester), professor and associate dean, Liberal Arts, U. of Puerto Rico; **Laurie (Irvine) '68** (MA and PhD, U. of Rochester), wife of Allen; **Norman**, himself; **Edith (Kelsey) '44**, wife of Norman; the late **Lincoln D. Kelsey, '27 Grad**, professor emeritus, father of Edith. Pretty impressive, but how did the U. of Rochester slip in there?

Another retired vet, Dr. **Harry Radcliffe**, DVM '45, who practiced retiring by practicing in Ormond Beach, FL, writes of the growing importance of veterinary dental health and of his attendance at a meeting of the Academy of Veterinary Dentistry in Las Vegas. To study dog's teeth in Ve-

gas? Well, better than snake eyes.

E. William Kellogg has turned over to son **Mark W.** '80 his former business, **Bill & Jack's Marina**. He and wife **Fay (Pfleider)** '48 spend six months in the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River, and the other six at their condo in Cape Canaveral, FL. Bill has annointed both his grandchildren as future Cornellians.

Henry D. Reinke Jr. has been a retired florist for five years and recently ceased teaching "How to run a flower shop" at SUNY Ag and Tech College, Farmingdale. He and **Elaine (Yaxis)** '41 live in Massapequa, NY on the water, which allows them to sail and fish when weather permits, which is most of the time. When not fishing or sailing or freezing to death, Henry serves as a volunteer demonstrating "how to grow flowers in Old Westbury Gardens."

Recently retired attorney **Bob Pape** writes that last year after reuniting on The Hill along with Brother **Bill** and the rest of us, he enjoyed a second momentous gathering. This one in Charleston, SC celebrating the 50th anniversary of the commissioning of his wartime runabout: **USS Manning DE199**. Since retiring from Dow Chemical in 1985, the **James Scovics** summer in Michigan, winter in Scottsdale, AZ, and in between golf games, visit with or are visited by their nine children and—you guessed it—18 grandchildren (a front nine and a back nine?)—many of whom are in the performing arts. Jim plans any day now to play Mickey Rooney and, along with Judy Garland, borrow a barn. "Hey kids, let's put on a show."

From Ocala, FL, a town I drove through 40-some years ago and that has haunted my crossword puzzles ever since, **Frank F. Martin** writes about his travels to places like Australia, New Zealand, Vancouver, Israel, Egypt, and Greece with the Masons and their families. He recently helped his Shrine Club at their annual rodeo raise \$67,000 for the hospital for crippled children. This good deed took place in Ocala. Elon is another; crops up in my puzzles all the time. [See also page 58 for a story by another classmate.—Ed.] ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44 In the crunch of the deadline for the Reunion write-up some "facts" were not quite on the mark. A recount of attendees (classmates, spouses, friends) yielded 424, not 410. Photos later developed revealed the exact amount of the check President Rhodes received was \$3,184,490 from 392 donors. And those super lobsters were 1-1/2, not 1-1/4 pounders. One more—although our Periodicals Project is designed to support some 50 titles, your reporter received a list of only seven with a promise to be kept informed of others "as added:" *New Republic*, *Maclean's*, *Nation*, *Paris Match*, *South Atlantic Quarterly*, *Yale Review*, and *American Psychologist*.

Friday was the Big Day—golf, tennis, campus tours, Barton Hall booth displays and the All-Alumni Luncheon, which '44 launched with its traditional parade. Led by Parade Marshalls and (retired) Colonels **Ed Ahrens** and **Hal Rhynedance**, majorettes **Jane Buhsen Daukas '46**, **Marion Gra-**

Fine Food, Great Cause

Joseph S. Pierce '42, Lee Bassette Pierce '43



WILLIAM BENSON '72

On October 24, Joseph and Lee Bassette Pierce are hosting a reception at Pierce's 1894 Restaurant, their restaurant in Elmira Heights, New York, that will at the same time honor the past and look ahead to the future. They will be celebrating the presence of their family's restaurant on the same corner at 14th Street and Oakwood Avenue where it was founded a century ago, and they will be establishing the Joseph S. Pierce Scholarship Fund, which will help students of the School of Hotel Administration.

The restaurant was founded in 1894 when Crawford Pierce, Joseph's grandfather, won a real estate lottery for two parcels of land in Elmira Heights. He opened a hotel and restaurant there. More than a half-century later, in 1949, Joseph Pierce and wife Lee took over management of the restaurant, and have expanded it to four dining rooms which can seat 400 people. Their son Crawford J. Pierce '75 has joined the family business and has overseen expansion of the wine cellar to 35,000 bottles. In the last quarter-century Pierce's 1894 has consistently been awarded four stars by the Mobil Travel Guide, and in the past three years it has won the four-diamond rating from the American Automobile Association's travel guide.

So on October 24, a century of fine dining, of a family's history, of continuity, will be marked—and the future of some Hotel School students, the beneficiaries of the Joseph S. Pierce Scholarship Fund, will be, in a significant way, assured.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

ham Blose '46, and **Bob Dillon** twirling parasols kept since our 45th, and a five-piece German band with **Bill Falkenstein** staunchly toting **John Hotaling's** massive bass drum, '44s marched four abreast, grouped by college. We were the only class to march at this year's Reunion.

Before our banquet at Alberding Field House that evening there was a rededication ceremony in the **J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.** Room. This involved the hanging of photo- portraits of all '44 athletic team captains and/or dual wearers of the "C," as well as all Reunion photos. The "rogues gallery" includes **P. B. Billings**, baseball/football; **Howy Blose**, football/track; **Sam Caudill**, football/lacrosse; **Bob Dillon**, football/golf;

Bill Hughes, soccer/swimming; **Ed Carman**, lacrosse captain/hockey; **Lou Daukas**, football captain; **M. R. "Bud" Cushing**, football captain; **Bob Gallagher**, basketball captain; **Bill S. Wheeler**, football captain; **Chan Burpee**, soccer captain/baseball; **Russ Mar-ron**, golf/soccer; **Sam Pierce**, football; **Charlie Robinson**, baseball/football; **Charlie Weiss**, baseball/football; **B. C. "Bud" Wiggin**, hockey/gymnastics; **Dave Young**, basketball/track. There is space saved for **Ted Beyer**, commodore elect of the crew, whenever he submits an appropriate vintage photo. Number nine in the midst of these sports heroes is J. Joseph Driscoll Jr., "Mr. Cornell."

There's a lot more wall space which Art

Kesten plans to decorate with blowups of *The New York Times* front pages citing the start and end of World War II, initial use of the atom bomb, sports pages headlines covering our dual victories over Ohio State, Number One AP ranking in 1940, and our Fifth Down and loss after 23 straight wins. He welcomes suggestions for others. How about the table tennis team? **Hugo Gelardin** says he has a picture of his winning four-man team, 1941-42 season. He claims that was the only sport Cornell ranked Number One in that year.

At the banquet Emcee Bob Gallagher announced the names of 37 vice presidents, five officers, and six past presidents as they strolled down the long aisle, shades of a debutante cotillion or some other grand ball. Duly elected by a chorus of "ayes" they took their seats, listened to the invocation by Dr. **Edward "Ted" Eddy**, toasts by co-emcee Lou Daukas, and sang the "Alma Mater" led by **Dick Claassen**, **Walt Gerould**, **Ruth Cosline Rhynedance**, and **Milt Stolaroff**. There was music for dinner and dancing.

Remember the Yale game's November 5 at New Haven. Come to the tailgate before and the Kestens' after. ♦ **Nancy Torkinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 It's great to get news from those with whom we've been out of touch, but especially welcome from non-US residents, such as **Sylvia Epstein Blatt** (Pymble, NSW, Australia) who will welcome calls from "those who remember me" at her daughter's home in Menlo Park, CA, where she'll be until November 1. Call her at (415) 322-0564 and she'll fill you in on the benefits of living near beautiful Sydney with its exceptional opera, symphony, and theater. Husband **John, PhD '45** died in 1990, but Sylvia loves her Australian home, where she's been for 40 years. Another world-wise widow, **Gloria El-dredge** Yuin (Freeport, NY), whose husband, Wei-Shein, died in 1972, is now retired from teaching physically handicapped children. She spent 1948-50 in Shanghai for Taiwan working on agricultural reconstruction projects. Although her Chinese is "serviceable," she's now studying Italian, gardening, and hoping her Taiwan-born daughter's two children will become Cornellians. She often sees roomie **Hildegard Blanken** Shishkin (Washington, DC), retired from the US Department of State.

Another of our retired teachers, **Jean Adolphi** Snyder (Spencer, NY) says that husband Howard (retired from Cornell's buildings and grounds department) owns, and has restored to prime condition, the six-passenger sleigh used by CU presidents until the 1920s. It was brought from Russia by Andrew Dickson White and "should be in the Johnson Museum"—is anyone listening? Her son, Howard Jr., was just named NY State Trooper of the Year; his daughter, **Kristi '97**, is justly proud, as is Jean's daughter Gail Snyder Fulkerson, keeper of a private zoo near Ithaca, and her grandson, called "Blue," who enjoyed working on the Killington, VT ski slopes last winter.

Pierre Vivoli (San Diego) retired from

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—PRENTICE CUSHING JR. '45

full-time work in 1978 but works part time for H&R Block. Pete and Julie will be at the 50th, as will **Lawrence "Laddie" Katzman** (Watertown, NY). Laddie has attended them almost every year, even though he's still lawyering, but not quite as hard as before. I hope my old Navy buddies **Bill Duboc** (Gibsonia, PA) and **Charles Correll** (Milford, CT) will show up, too. Chuck is still busy manufacturing lifts for bucket trucks, skiing, and sailing, as is **Ward Campbell** (Cold Spring Harbor, NY) when not tennis-playing. **William Packard** (Fairlawn, NJ), another tennis enthusiast, retired from Kearfott after designing aircraft guidance systems and space hardware for Milstar and the Shuttle. Bill's artist son **Jeff '76** has three of their grandchildren. Bill and Sarah travel, when Bill's not busy studying computer science, doing part-time paid or volunteer work.

Still-loyal **Merle Dinse** (S. Windsor, CT) switched from Ag to Engineering and was graduated from U. of Hartford in 1958. He retired from Pratt & Whitney in 1987 and has been traveling and attending to three children and grandchildren. Another retired aircraft type, **Walter Keenan** (Seattle), is trying to stay in shape after 31 years with Boeing. Walt also travels with wife Sally and is brushing up the Spanish he picked up doing a stint in Peru.

Nancy Stephenson Bond (Cazenovia, NY) has been working hard on the celebration of that lovely town's 200th Anniversary, part of which included making an anni-

versary quilt, which won second prize in a national quilting contest. **Joan Leffert Kainen** (also San Diego) says she's been happily married for 50 years, but still wants to be known as Joan, not Mrs. Seymour Kainen. When she attends Reunion she can tell us why! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 **Luis Palacio** invites his classmates to visit him at his new assignment as consul general of Panama in Buenos Aires, Argentina. **Russell Scott** was elected governor general of the General Society of Colonial Wars at its recent annual meeting. He and Ann look forward to visiting the various state societies over the next few years, when they often run into fellow Cornellians. My Honolulu golfing buddy **Franklyn Meyer** just attended his 50th reunion at Stony Brook School. He states his Cornell 50th is not far behind. He's with it as all of us should be. Looking forward to our big 50th.

I wish I had space to write all I want about the fantastic week **Paul Levine** and wife Lois spent with their 8-year-old grandson David at a grandparents' camp. *No parents are allowed.* They milked the cow and goat, gathered eggs, picked fruit, vegetables, and herbs for wholesome delicious meals. What a great way to spend some quality time alone with your grandkids. After phoning Paul, I find that this camp has ceased operations but Paul will give me the particulars on another camp which I'll pass on to you. Paul's contribution to the group was the camp song. A hidden talent springs forth.

Class Vice President **Robert Hubbard** gives us another interesting parent statistic. He is probably the oldest parent with the youngest child in the class. His youngest is a boy born in 1988 when Robert was 62. Robert's letter is full of a wonderful philosophy of life. "A good part of life is making money but a greater part is enjoying it and I believe I have done that. Getting old is a first-time experience and I am enjoying that, too. We are all in the twilight of our lives. May we enjoy these years having spent our best years in happiness and pleasure helping one another." P&H. ♦ **Bill Pappas**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Bob and **Ann Gustafson** Stroman (Clarence, NY) visit children in Salt Lake City, UT, Columbus, OH, and Midland, MI. In September 1992, **Carol Skaer** Ryan and daughter Kathleen came to Buffalo for a three-day high school reunion. Carol and Bob had been high school classmates. The Stromans wrote, "In 1993 we drove to our son's home in Utah for a visit, then flew to Juneau, AK and spent a week cruising around Admiralty Island and Glacier Bay on an Elderhostel trip . . ."

Louis '44 and **Shirley Husson Kraus** (Pisgah Forest, NC) reported that **Bryce '45** and **Arlie Mac Donald** moved to Henderson, NC, near them. Bryce is from Shirley's hometown and the three of them were friends at Cornell, so they do lots of reminiscing. **Ben '50**, **JD '52** and **Carolyn Usher Franklin** (winter, Ft. Myers, FL; sum-

mer, Ovid, NY) wrote, "In September 1993 we had a super three-week trip to East Africa. Went on safari in five areas of Kenya, five areas of Tanzania, plus a visit to the spectacular Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe. It was a thrill to see so many wild animals and beautiful birds. The '46 Sigma Kappas are planning a mini-reunion in Florida."

Ruth Wood Green (Roscoe, NY) has a street address, now—45 Dutch Hill Rd.—instead of a box number. "Retired from teaching in 1983. We sold our family hotel, a summer resort, at the same time. Ken and I spend three months in Titusville, FL. I'm planning to write a family history for my children and grandchildren with some human interest details of the older generations. I finished a family cookbook three years ago." ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

47 Huzzahs—**Barbara Everitt** Bryant received an honorary doctorate of humane letters, U. of Illinois at May commencement. Well, why not, in view of her accomplishments through the decades? Currently she is a research scientist, business and public administration, U. of Michigan. From back in early 1994, the following: **Bob Haggerty**, MD '49 semi-retiree has three part-time jobs—with two medical journals, plus is executive director of International Pediatric Assn. Thus, tripping to France, Switzerland, Turkey, Egypt, Senegal, Pakistan, India, for starters, and throw in a Galapagos holiday. **Bill Eberle** is retired but into beef cattle, Christmas trees, haying, real serious Empire State Games swimming, and, bless us, he's learned to play the bloody and beautiful Scottish bagpipes. (50th Reunion potential here, **M. M.** and **Hannah Haas Wedeen!**)

Bill Davies hit India, too, and by now could have tucked away Spain, Morocco, Mexico; presumably he also attended annual reunion of his World War II destroyer buddies in Louisiana. Prexy **C. Stuart LaDow**, through directorship in Hampton Municipal Authority, still watering the public, plus being a guiding spirit of Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, plus keeping Baptist Homes of Western Pennsylvania on even keel, plus doing imaginative things with National Second Mortgage Assn. **Alan Markham** is indeed active, applying technology to help the handicapped via Volunteers for Medical Engineering, reading for the blind at Radio Reading Network and the Maryland Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Don Sperling, now out of green coffee importing, is comfortable in old Chappaqua farmhouse, circa 1767, when he's not angling for trout, steelheads, bonefish. **Sylvia Kianoff Shain** and **Yetta Haber Farber** Elderhosteled it in Costa Rica and found Cornell Plantations experimentation and testing going on in the Selva Verde rain forest. **Lou Schimoler**, retired vet and experienced sculptor, is still doing his thing, and has naturally dipped into making trophy-type wood and glass lacrosse sticks. One of these classics was made for and presented to President Bush after the 1990 World Games. Any reader unknowing of son **Paul S. '89** (Hotel), our assistant coach at Cornell, who went

to England in July to play in 1994 World Games? **Charlotte Bullis** Pickett reported seeing **Dorothy Lemon Nealey '44**, then Florida close neighbors **M. "Lynn" Rothstein** Dowling and **Bob Shavick**. Char also told of being a golf tourney volunteer, a real upper, working the Wycliff LPGA 18th green area. **Dick Greenfield** has finally retired from a number of solid college presidency levels; he's situated in Boulder, CO with wife Greta, an award-winning watercolor painter, and Dick mentions activities of travel, hiking, theater, concerts. We have in hand **Walt Cohanisms** of classic order and will get to them in column tidbits later. 'Bye, birdies. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

48 **Franklin Wright**, Memphis, TN: "Lost oldest brother, Robert, at age 85. Last year visited English friends and sites in Sussex and Kent. I put in a weekly stint as volunteer archivist at Memphis/Shelby County Court records in Cossitt Library, downtown Memphis. We better stabilize global populations before we are engulfed in a tidal wave of starving chumony." **Richard H. Brown**, Esq., Rockville Centre, NY: "Remarried in 1993 after first wife passed away. New wife is the former **Gail Berkson** Mailoy '56 BS Nurs, a graduate the former School of Nursing. Have been working constantly, would rather be playing. Work gets to be a drag after 40 years. Solution is to take a nap."

Bill H. Busch, Hinsdale, IL: "Fifteen grandchildren. Plan to work until I'm 70. Solution—pray." **Cal Custer**, Harrisburg, PA: "Working full time as quality assurance manager for Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel (living in Pittsburgh). Have learned that you can live without a prostate. Left mine at Hershey Medical Center. The Phillies came close (1993). Pray, smile, help someone, grin and bear it!"

R. Dave Cutting, Ithaca, has pledged a big bundle toward our 50th Reunion class gift, the '48 Fall Creek Waterfall Overlook, which should be completed by June 1998 if we all follow his lead. **Bob Drumm**, Fort Myers, FL: "Forty-two years with NY Life Insurance Co. Last week bought a 1974 450 SL Mercedes, then yesterday came North to check up on things. Would rather be chasing wife than filling out this form. Can't remember the most recent thing I learned, but solution is to press on."

Jacqueline (Smith) and Jim Flournoy, Westport, CT: "Youngest son and wife established in own home. All three have own places, so now our tools take trips to three different spots. Spend all our time either sailing or raking leaves. Had great time at 45th Reunion with good friends. Took two from our Sigma Kappa picnic sailing last August. Can't keep up with all the new things there are to learn. Easiest solution is to forget the problem." **Jim Gannon**, Whiting, NJ: "Entire family lives within four miles. I'm retired as security administrator for engineering company, living in Crestwood Village and couldn't be happier. Camped with trailer at Atlantic City, visited sister on Staten Island, and received newly upholstered furniture. Have been able

to do a fair amount of pro-life protesting at abortion centers, which has resulted in several convictions, etc. Abortion stops a beating heart no matter what the abortionists say. Have learned after reading some of Ronald Kessler's book, *Escape from the CIA*, etc. that our CIA, FBI, and other government agencies need to work a lot harder to fulfill the jobs assigned to them. Solution is to pray!—and set a good example for others to love God and one another, or do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Dr. Stanley Glasser, Houston, TX: "We are all in good health and more than fond of each other which seems to be what it's all about. Last year completed chairmanship in Bordeaux, France of International Symposium on Embryo-Uterus Relationships. Yesterday I accepted the chairmanship of the 1995 symposium in Crete on the same subject. Last week I was writing my fifth National Insts. of Health grant of the year. I'm an honorary life member of the Sociendad Columbiana de Andrologia. The most recent thing I learned will be replaced by what I learn tomorrow. Good health and tomorrow's promise will solve today's problem." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 When someone says: "To make a long story short . . ." it's too late to stop them! However. Our new '49 correspondent moved during Reunion and we do not know her new address. The news is sealed, packaged and ready to be mailed to her. Faced with a deadline and, reluctant to unseal the news package, we thought we were saved by Reunioner requests to relate what they could not hear at the class banquet, when the sound system failed. Wrong. We polled the speakers and none could recall their words. Evidently, more than the '49er tent collapsed that night, or such a wonderful time was had by all that mere details were lost in a haze of euphoria.

Recalling the words of an Irish author who said: "A fanatic is a person who does what they think the Lord would do—if He knew the facts of the case, . . . we will try."

Reunion, fanatically and frantically recalled. Banquet night: President **Richard Lustberg**, rightfully and with humor, thanked the class officers and Reunion workers for their service and presented Reunion Chair **Bette McGrew Benedict** with a Cornell chair for her tireless efforts that made Reunion a memorable success. **Dick Lustberg** does recall that he confessed that "those wonderfully humorous and lengthy letters sent out over my name were written by **Dick Keegan**. To save my conscience, I signed them—Richard K. Lustberg. My name is Richard H." That's either the apex of trivia or . . . covering one's flanks! The class presented Richard H., for a job well done, a pewter Cornell plate . . . appropriate for his standing on a Manhattan corner bumming spare change from affluent Yalies.

The class expressed its deep appreciation to **Margaret Gallo '81** for guiding us through Reunion planning with a "has to be seen to be believed" giant photo of herself taken at the Reunion Kick-off meeting a year

ago. Those who chaired the sporting events drew blanks on who had won what, but the **Jack Jaso** Memorial Golf Trophy was presented by **Miriam McCloskey Jaso '50** to **Richard "Richie" Reynolds** for a great round. Tennis, other golf, etc. awards were made . . . we think!

Other Reunion notes. **Ken Murray** ran a fine raffle under the trying circumstances of rain and "Oh, I left my ticket stubs at Lynah." **Roxanne Rosse** Williams won the airline tickets for any destination in the US (donated by **Edward "Buzz" Gubb**); **Barbara Linscheid** Christenberry, a case of Banfi wine (donated by **Dick W. Brown**); and **Anne Horan**, a copy of *Good Sports* by the late **Bob Kane '34** (thanks to **Jack Krieger**). **Walter Peek** provided everyone with a Christmas music record, including his own original song. Class kazoos (engraved, "we're humming") were a hit and probably belong to grandchildren by now. The class bands ("Polecats" and "Jass") were super . . . good listening, good dancing. Winners of the most past Reunion costumes brought back and displayed: **Walt Peek** and **Dick Keegan**.

Highlights. Besides setting a class giving record of over \$3 million (still counting) to the Cornell Campaign, the Class Gift Project gave funds to the Chimes/McGraw Tower restoration project to re-tune a bell in the name of '49, build a lobby display, and also contributed to the maintenance fund of Miss Minn's Garden in honor of President and Mrs. Frank H. T. Rhodes.

In all, 261 people registered with the class (164 classmates and 97 guests). Add to that those who registered with other groups, and more than 280 '49ers reunited for our 45th. Over 70 percent had attended the 40th Reunion and 15 percent came back for the first time! A wonderful '49er couple, **Jack and Inger Molmen Gilbert**, have agreed to be Reunion chairs for the 50th . . . with no arm twisting. The goal for the 50th in 1999 is 300 classmates. We can do it!

Salutes and thanks . . . To all who covered headquarters walls with photos and memorabilia—a delightful rogues gallery. To **Art Samuels**, for photos of this Reunion. Any more from others for our 50th gallery? To **Tom Foulkes '52**, director of planned giving and our director of off-key singing, for his piano playing. To our good humored, sleepy-eyed class clerks. To **Marty Coler** Risch for her countless hours of sorting out reservations, answering special requests, and being much more than class treasurer. To **Jerry Alpern** and his nominating committee. To all who returned. To all who helped out. To duespayers and Reunion Club members. To Campaign and Class Gift donors. To anyone we forgot. To the "interviewees" at Lynah. To a great Cornell class! And . . . Thank God for the end of Thanks!

Blame this confused column on me, **Dick Keegan**. That's what class presidents are for. Your new class correspondent was found under a pile of moving cartons and she is ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chand-lee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312.

50 **Nicholas Sheptak** and wife **Rena** of Holiday, FL have recently returned from Egypt and Saudi Arabia, where Nicholas served as a volunteer with the International Executive Services Corps. Nicholas was recruited to assist National Paper Product Co. to identify potential markets for lamination products. Funding for such projects is shared by the client receiving assistance and the US Agency for International Development.

Katherine Chadwick Edlin, who served as the assistant librarian of Greenwich (CT) Library for 24 years, retired this last year after 32 years total at the library. Katherine was presented with a word processor from her fellow employees and friends of the Greenwich Library. She plans now to concentrate on her hobbies of traveling, art, and also to put her new word processor to good use in her duties as treasurer of her condominium association. **Jonathan S. Ayers** in Huntington, NY writes that he is president and treasurer of his local home-owners' association, music vice president of his barbershop quartet chapter, sailboat class association president, and therefore has no time for golf. He also serves as mayor and police commissioner of the Village of Huntington Bay. A year ago Jonathan toured the canyons of Arizona and Utah and had a Panama Canal cruise in January of this year. It helps that his wife, **Cynthia (Smith) '52**, is a travel agent. Keep up those great trips, Jonathan! **Doris Vaneps Burton**, Kissimmee, FL, is retired but active in mobile home park activities as well as her local community chapel. She is a volunteer for the Give Kids the World program in Kissimmee. She and husband **Donald W. '51** have had some swell trips this year, including one to the Thousand Islands and a cruise to Barbados in February. She also finds enough time for photography, daily walking and biking, and some genealogy research.

George H. Bayer, PhD '65, Ithaca, NY, reports that he is consulting for C&P Press, which edits the *Crop Protection Chemicals Reference*. He is also an active member of the City Club of Ithaca and shares an office in downtown Ithaca with **V. Stewart Underwood '43**, who is a Hotel school graduate. **Ken Altman**, Tenafly, NJ, writes that he is still in the active practice of internal medicine and gastroenterology in New York City and serves on the faculty of the medical school at Columbia U., as well. Ken is a man of many talents and professions, since he reports that he has followed up his political science honors program at Cornell with the recent acquisition of a JD (law) degree. Ken has also been busy with his music. Several orchestras have played his compositions, including the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Lukas Foss. Ken, keep up the spectacular multi-talented endeavors!

Miriam McCloskey Jaso, Sarasota, FL, writes that she is still selling dream homes in beautiful Sarasota and that there are lots of Cornellians and a good active Cornell Club in the area. Miriam spent May in Ireland last year, July on Long Island, and August in Michigan and Wisconsin. **Robert P. Baird**, Meadow Vista, CA, indicates that he retired from ITT Hartford Insurance in 1987 and

occupies himself with volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity, the Salvation Army, and his local Congregational church. He and wife **Kay** had a wonderful Elderhostel-sponsored trip to Ireland, Wales, and Scotland a year ago and are planning more travel. **Robert** and **Kay** have four daughters and five grandchildren.

Laurits N. Christensen writes from Glenview, IL that he is still working as vice president for D.F. Shea Co., heavy construction division and manager for the Chicago area. Laurits is a member of the Glenview Men's Club. Last year Laurits and wife **Carley Jean** went to visit their new triplet grandchildren out in Pasadena, CA. His main hobbies now are golf and fishing. **Charles A. Dye**, Penfield, NY, writes that he is retired from real estate though he still keeps his license, "just in case." Charles volunteers two days each week at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester and is also active in his church as a lay minister and at a large nursing home in Penfield. Charles reports that he spent a lovely evening with Dr. **C. Les Sweeney** and his wife **Connie**, as well as **Tom Bean** and wife **Marie** in Chapel Hill, NC, in April 1993. He also attended an Elderhostel in Craftsberry, VT, which was great! Mrs. **Jean Seguin Edwards**, Montgomery, NY, writes that she visited **Pauline Levy Heil** in Santa Fe last year and that she and son **Steve Edwards '84** toured the Cornell campus on their way to a family reunion in Canandaigua last summer. She said **Clara Dickson Hall** and the old familiar places made her homesick for the good old days on the Hill, and she will really be looking forward to our next Reunion. By the way Jean, that is coming up next June 8-11. Let's all go for it! ♦ **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

51 **Susan Campbell Hughes** has been recovering since November 1992 from head injuries suffered when she was knocked off a bicycle and she has numerous limitations still. Her address is 8350 Fair Oaks Blvd., Apt. 236, Carmichael, CA 95608, if any classmates would like to contact her. **Dorothy Kreiger** Trau is anticipating the arrival of her first grandchild right about now. She traveled to Paris in May with a daughter.

Mary Ann Doutrich Seipos combines real estate sales and substitute teaching in Sanibel, FL, where she and husband **Andy** live. Recently she enjoyed a brief visit from **Rema "Ricki" Reyes Symons '52** and her husband, **Bill**, and **Wilma "Billie" Robbins Starke '52**. Ricki and Billie were roommates at Cornell. If you're in the market for property in the Sanibel area, Mary Ann's the person to see.

Edward Ryder is a geneticist with the US Dept. of Agriculture in Salinas, CA and writes, "I am still active breeding new varieties of lettuce and studying its genetics and evolution. In September 1993, wife **Elouise** and I spent the month in Beijing, China, consulting and lecturing on the production of iceberg lettuce. They anticipate a great need for Western-style salads as the number of tourists and business travelers continues to

increase. Retirement? In a couple of years when I'll be ready to write and do some consulting."

Burton Pierce proudly reports that his youngest child has received a \$20,000 scholarship to pursue her doctorate at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. **Bill O'Hara** is in semi-retirement and still actively racing sailboats, primarily of Ensign class at Canandaigua (NY) Yacht Club, where he is Fleet Champion. Bill also sailed "frost-bite" in Interclub dinghies, but finds age becomes more of a handicap with each passing year in the little boats.

Bob Vance and his wife have moved to Hendersonville, NC ("not retired, just working more efficiently") and are looking forward to meeting Cornellians in that area. Probably the champion travelers in our class, the Vances planned a trip in July to seven countries surrounding the Baltic, bringing their total of countries visited so far to 113! **Eugene England** retired from Westinghouse last year, but continues operation of his own business. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 Having already toured South America, **Robert N. Rinker**, PO Box 900, Hanalei, HI, is now contemplating a year-long trip across North America, yet he says he is only semi-retired from hotel management. **Philip M. Reilly** left the glitz of Santa Fe to return to Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, where his neighbors are **Andy '36** and **Mary Schultz**. Last May, Phil and his wife were planning a trip to New Zealand and Australia, as well as a June return to his old hometown in San Miguel Regla, Hidalgo, Mexico.

Carlton J. Porter Jr. farms with his two sons. They raise organic vegetables, as well as sheep, at 5020 Edgerton Rd., Elba, NY. Carlton hasn't had time to think about retiring, but he does take time to coach varsity hockey in Batavia, NY. He also serves on the sustainable agriculture committee at the College of Agriculture. Another Ag college graduate, **Robert A. Pinkley**, of 4525 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN, remembers a professor who taught an elective course in report writing in 1952, who said that engineers should not overlook sales and marketing as career areas because, "If you are handling the money, some of it can stick to your hands." Must be Bob took the message to heart, as he is a marketing director, with time out for travel to Italy, some golf, and work with historic landmarks of Indiana.

Donald J. Parmet, 100 Crossways Park, W., Woodbury, NY has just finished a term on the University Council, where he served for many years. He is still an active lawyer, but in spare time sails his own 42-foot sloop past Block Island, Martha's Vineyard, etc., and is planning a cruise-ship journey to Indonesia and Malaysia. **Robert F. Pannett**, 303 Shadow Creek, Seabrook, TX, plans to tutor when he retires from engineering. He visited Greece and Turkey in 1993. Like many of us, Bob remembers music Prof. Donald J. Grout and the Sage Chapel Choir with fondness. Dr. **Alfred H. Pagano** credits a chemistry professor with

making organic chemistry seem so logical he made it his profession. Alfred is an environmental manager at E.I. duPont. Home: 18 Mattei Lane, Newark, DE. His last real vacation was on the *Queen Elizabeth II* to Nassau.

Robert E. Ostrander doesn't need to wait for vacation for his travel. He is the interregional advisor, petroleum engineering for the United Nations. Last vacation trip was to China, and in addition to part-time consulting and civic service, he planned to do more traveling after retirement. Dr. **David G. Murray** of 5 Quaker Hill Rd., Syracuse, NY left Cornell after three years to go to medical school. He still chairs the orthopedic surgery, SUNY Health Sciences Center and the board of regents of the American College of Surgeons in Syracuse. He travels to the British Virgin Islands. His faculty memories are of the late Georges Cointe, fencing coach and a trainer for football and crew (and the beloved next-door neighbor of your correspondent) who was, writes Murray, "the only mentor I had, and who said, 'You have to do better!'"

Don Follett and **Mibs Martin '51** are back home in Easton, PA after two months in the Czech Republic, where he was working as a volunteer executive at KZ Cold Rolling Mill Ltd., under the auspices of Citizens Democracy Corps. Don said, "This experience reinforced for us once again that we in the USA are the most fortunate people in the world! After 40 years of communism, those Eastern European countries were left with major pollution problems, run-down housing, untrained managers, and no money! The transition to a market economy is painful, but the people are intelligent, motivated, and hard-working, so we are optimistic. A special highlight for us was a Cornell reception held in Prague during the visit of professors from ILR who are working with Charles U. faculty, developing a Human Resources Education Initiative. Another example of Cornell's many international programs."

Two new addresses: **James A. Tate** now lives at 17 Knights Hill Rd., New London, NH. M. "Lynn" **Heidelberger** Macewen receives her mail at 47 2nd St., PO Box 270, New Castle, DE.

Carol Harris Anderson is a professor of marketing in the business school at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL. She retired early from Southern Illinois U. to take this post, where she says she plans to work indefinitely. Carol and Lex Wood were married in July 1993 and have a total of eight children and their significant others. **Charles T. and Susan Ekstrand Baglow** are in Penfield, NY, where he is the chief financial officer for four local printing associates and Sue is a former high school science teacher. They cross-country ski in the Adirondacks and Quebec and bicycle in Bermuda. Time for golf, hiking, working out in the gym, and volunteer work. They are the first to have mentioned a trip to Trinidad.

This wraps it up for this month. Your correspondents have a new address. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850; Phone FAX (607) 272-3786.

53 The Chaos Theory. The Clinton Health Plan. The OJ Chase and Coverage. Richard M. Nixon (Revised). The Jupiter Comet. Overpopulation and the Exhaustion of Nonrenewable Resources. The Rush Limbaugh Act. How to Build a Better Chocolate Cake (**R. "Genie" Mandelbaum** Deutsch is good at that). Those were but a few of the matters examined, plus smaller talk, under the tall timber *chez Clark* and **Claire Moran Ford** in Westport, CT, at the annual traditional '53 pool party, July 16. A real good clambake and the company was the same: **Jack Brophy, Chuck West, Dave and Joan Gatti, Marianne Russ Rees, Tom Tweedale, Caroline Mulford Owens, Dave Kopko, Phil and Roz Zalutsky Baron, Nick Wood, Les Seglin** (in from Grand Forks, ND, to see descendants), Stan and Genie Deutsch, **Bill and Bev Read**, Hat and moi. Loudly tell the praises of ye hostess and host, Prez Claire and consort, one more time.

Lt. Col. **F. J. "Fred" Lenoach** reports from Fort Belvoir, VA, where he's deputy director of Army training, that he's planning a second retirement in January but intends to stay active in the community, probably at Belvoir, where he's worked and served for 41 years, so far. As of last summer, he was still playing soccer, (20 years on an over-30 soccer team). He admits he's "lost a step or two" but there are five children and seven grandchildren around to help keep him in shape. From **T. R. "Dick" Halberstadt** (Wyoming, OH): "Having recovered from all six grandchildren (age 3 and under), plus their parents as houseguests in January, **Peg (Jones) '56** and I went to the Galapagos Islands in March. It was a marvelous experience." (From zoo to wildlife?)

Al Quinby (Longboat Key, FL) married Susan M. Brainerd a while back, with cousin **John and Carolyn Anderson Twiname '54** officiating in the rose garden of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art. (Susan is its deputy director.) **Will White '52** and **Nancy Ranck Lee** were on hand. Al now relates publicly at the southernmost outpost of Kerr Kelly Thompson.

Joan Donovan Norton and Bob visited **Harry and Debbie Knott Coyle** in Lafayette, CA. It was the first reunion of those Delta Gamma sisters since the Coyles got spliced at Anabel Taylor in June 1953. Washboard virtuoso **Bruce Johnson**, MBA '54, wife Diane, and **Bob and Bobbie Weber** cold-shouldered last winter's snows of Vermont and Buffalo, respectively, in favor of the warmth of each others' fellowship in Antigua. Bob and Bobbie were visiting daughter Donna and grandson Ackie, when, says Bruce, "who drops in but Bob Otter, son of Jack and Susan." The Webers were part of the vast '53 Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) contingent in June. The Johnsons watched the Orvis store on Block Island, come summer.

Retired teacher **Rose Carpenter Germon** (Mrs. **John D. '51**) envisions more travel and subbing around Glendora, CA. She has, in recent summers, visited the Greek Islands, Egypt, Germany, China (25 days along the Silk Road) and, last winter, the Land of the Mayas, Guatemala. A leg

fracture broke that trip up but Rose plans to get back on the road, to Australia this winter and Russia next summer.

See you at Yale, November 5? Columbia, November 12? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., Apt. 8B, NYC 10009.

54 With Lou's (**Louise Schaefer Dailey's**) retirement as class correspondent I am taking over the position with many thanks to Lou for the lively and timely manner in which she kept us all in touch with each other. I am **Les Papenfus** Reed. California has been my primary residence since 1956 with brief sorties to Houston, Texas and Alexandria, Virginia. Marin County, located just north of San Francisco and south of Wine Country, is home.

Reunion this year was not only fun but many of us discovered a new dimension to our friendships. A couple of days after returning to California I received an e-mail message from **Bill Blake** expressing his feeling that we had reached a new level in our friendships, one of caring more than competition. I received another e-mail shortly thereafter from **Harriet Salinger** taking me up on an offer to hike the Point Reyes Seashore.

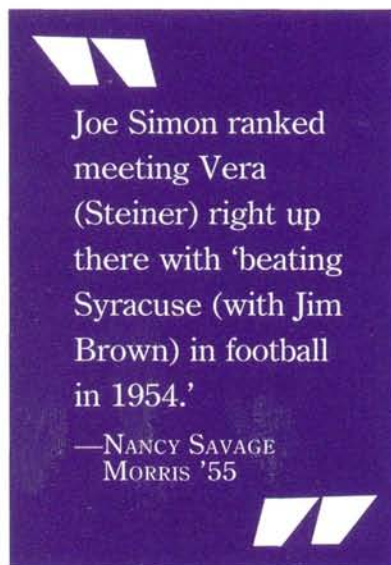
How exciting to find ourselves at this age hopping on-line and zapping messages across the country. Pretty heady stuff for those of us eligible for senior discounts. Any others with e-mail addresses let me know, and we could have some interesting dialogs.

Those of you we haven't heard from, let us know how your lives are changing, what new areas you are discovering. This is a great space in which to share, educate, and explore new avenues now that we have obtained that certain age.

George Keep has taken time from his practice of dentistry to sing with the Glee Club during Homecoming and at the 125th Anniversary Celebration. **Rolf Kahn**, having married off the last of three daughters, is ready to help members of the class looking forward to retirement. Loved **Bob Steinfeldt's** note on retirement: "As of last May, no more protracted late night negotiations with recalcitrant unions; no more grievances and lengthy arbitrations! Retired from Mobil Oil after 28 years, most of it concentrated in labor relations. Have no problems with the switch to golf and travel." Bob says, having considered relocating, he has elected to stay in Vienna, VA.

M. O. "Bus" Ryan appears far from retirement as he completes a year of chairing the board of the American Hotel and Motel Assn. This past year Bus spoke in Seville, Spain for the International Hotel Assn. and was keynote speaker for the Australian Hotel Assn. in Sydney. In the 34 years Bus has been with Marriott Hotels, he has witnessed its growth from two motor hotels in Washington, DC to a worldwide enterprise. Bus has been responsible for opening 32 of those Marriott Hotels and Resorts.

Burton '51, DVM '55 and Lucille Fein Saunders were given a surprise 40th anniversary party by daughters **Zena '79, MBA '81 and Maureen '83, DVM '87**. The guest list reads like a Cornell Reunion. Among those



celebrating were **Howie '52 and Joan Epstein Maisel '55, Herb '52 and Sue Michaels Epstein '55, Bob and Ruth Lauterbach Hutter '55, and Henry, JD '52 and Phyllis Fein Bobrow '51**, Lucille's sister.

Marty Cary Manilla and husband John, both retired, enjoy golf and travel but their special hobby is building furniture and toys for their eight grandchildren. **Bob J. Fallon**, retired from the USAF and FAA, plans to remain in Vermont skiing and serving as a town official. Mary Lue and **George Mueller** left sons **John '86 and Steve '88, BS '91** at the helm of Willow Bend Farm and toured Russia, Poland, and Hungary with a People to People group. Later they visited **Sara '90** in Jackson Hole, WY.

C. R. "Peter" Nesbitt reports he is still growing apples and has added another Cornellian to the family, daughter **L. J. Nesbitt Bridwell '92**. Dr. **Julian Jacobs** is currently completing 30 years as chief, hematology/oncology section, VA Medical Center and as professor of medicine at Emory medical school in Atlanta. Son Sol is finishing his training in internal medicine at Boston City Hospital, and daughter Lenore is working toward a MS in social work at Wurzweiler School of Yeshiva U. in New York City.

Clyde and Dode Bieler Barker appear to lead very active lives. Clyde has chaired the surgery department at the U. of Pennsylvania Hospital for the past ten years, where he has received world-wide recognition for his work in transplantation. Dode served as chairman of the 1993 Philadelphia Antiques Show which raised \$400,000 for the hospital. In his spare moments Clyde played to the semi-finals in National 60s Grass Court Tennis competition.

Don McCobb is still running his small hotel in Pienza, Italy. Don, the Tuscany region is one of my favorites—would love to visit on my next Italian trip.

Am delighted to be your correspondent and look forward to hearing from all of you as we enter a new phase of life. There are many exciting roads to take and many ways to communicate. I trust we are not too re-

tired to learn a few new tricks. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax (415) 925-9404; E-mail LJReed@aol.com.

55 What was your single best moment at Cornell? This question prompted a great response, ranging from "unmentionable in polite company" to "too many to recall." Many of you said it was Graduation Day, a particularly memorable party, or meeting the boy or girl you later married. For example, **Konrad Bald** recalls Oct. 7, '49, "when I met Dell (**Marjory Tauscher '52**) at an Alpha Phi open house. A truly enchanted evening, with lifelong consequences."

Len Ladin wrote about hosting a spring "toilet-bowl punch" party at his garden apartment residence, junior year. He also remembered having European literature Prof. Victor Lance to dinner at his Buffalo Street apartment, senior year. **Bob Leader** reminisced about a "Chi Beta Psi" tea-dance, held by Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Chi Phi "on a sunny Sunday afternoon in May." Bob says he was "accompanied . . ." but not by whom. **Naomi Kahn** remembered photographing the Quad one snowy midnight, and getting accepted by the *Widow*. **Otto Schneider** fast-forwarded to his own daughter's graduation at Schoellkopf in 1989. For **Dick Schaap**, it was becoming editor of the *Daily Sun*, and getting a fellowship to graduate school at Columbia. **Al Blomquist's** best moment was scoring 197 out of 200 on Todd Prof. of Chemistry John R. Johnson's second-term organic chemistry final. For **E. "Hilly" McCann** Dearden, it was being crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Hilly remembers that she "felt like a princess—not just for the moment, but any time I was at the house." **Carroll "Duke" Dubuc** recalled Carnival 1955. **Harold "Bart" Bartell** remembers his wife pinning on his second lieutenant's bars at Commencement/ROTC Commissioning. **Don Biederman** reminded us of "the famous bridge-sweeping incident" in 1954. **Len Axelrod** shares this memory: "In the early part of 1954, Adlai Stevenson visited his friend's son at Cornell, and I was invited to join them for small talk and a pizza afterwards." **Marty Korn, MD '58** remembered his first kiss with **Phyllis (Shames) '57** in the moonlight, adding, "I don't recall whether she accumulated 'minutes' from the WSGA that night." Also, getting his acceptance letter to the Medical College in junior year meant that Marty could double-register in what would have been his senior year. **Joe Simon** ranked meeting **Vera (Steiner)** right up there with "beating Syracuse (with Jim Brown) in football in 1954." **Joe Marotta** remembers throwing two touchdown passes against Rice University in 1954 during a night game in Houston witnessed by 75,000 people. "We lost, 41-21; the high humidity and heat hurt us against a great Rice team." **Mal Whyte** describes Graduation Day this way: "high emotion, relieved to graduate, sad to leave, touched to sing the 'Alma Mater' one last time—tearfully—on campus." **Bill Doerler** recalled pledging Alpha Gamma Rho. **Leo**

Tranka summed it up as "four years of joy and learning." **Tom Stafford's** high point was winning the Eastern Sprints with the 150-pound crew in spring 1954. Tom was coxswain.

For **Liz Rothermel Hopwood**, winning the Rice Speaking Contest was her best moment. "As a person with a learning disability—unrecognized at the time—I felt so out of place at Cornell. Classes were a great struggle for me, and this award gave me the sense of accomplishment I needed." **Frank Tetz** called singing in Sage Chapel Choir under the direction of Ralph Vaughan Williams a "mountain-top experience." Williams influenced **Rima Kleiman** Jarvis too: "I was a member of the a cappella chorus, and there was a 'social' put on by VIA, an independent women's group, for Sir Ralph. We sat at his feet on the floor, and sang madrigals—it was awesome."

Joan Steiner Stone remembered "first arriving on campus and checking in to Dickson 6, and feeling 'excitement, anticipation, and also some trepidation' at the prospect of 'what was to come, intellectually, socially, in interests, in my growth as an independent person.'" And from **R. Tad Slocum**: "With co-collaborator **Jack Miller**, joined the Cornell train from Ithaca to Ann Arbor for the Cornell-Michigan game in 1954. However, because of impaired judgment resulting from too many beers at Zinck's, we had no money and no tickets for the train or the game! We evaded detection and capture all the way out and back, had a great time, and even saw the game. (Cornell got killed!)"

Thanks for the memories! More to come in a later column. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110 A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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Here are a few items left from several months ago. Let me know if it's already been outdated by recent developments. **Leon J. Carlson**, 8 Adelaide St., Norwich, NY, retired in July 1987 from Norwich High School, where he had been a guidance counselor for 20 years. He is so active I cannot list all his community activities here. Leon has four children, four grandchildren, and a real good life.

Priscilla Drew Diggins is continuing part time with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, setting up projects in embryology, "latch key" kids, and babysitting. Her address is 734 Bruton Lane, E., Mesquite, TX. **Charlotte Edelstein** Gross of 321 Wyoming Ave., #2A, S. Orange, NJ is still selling homes in the Berkshires. Her son Jonathan was married on Valentines Day in 1993.

Finally, Gail and I had the pleasure of visiting daughter **Amy Kittenplan Hubbard '88** and husband **Josh '89** this past January in Hawaii. Amy teaches sixth grade at the Punahoe School in Honolulu, while Josh runs the Sunset Grill, which was named one of the top 25 restaurants in the state. Both of them have plenty of Cornell company. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., Apt. 12C, NYC 10128.

57

It is probably every sailor's dream to own a boat and every sailboat owner's dream to sail around the world. **Roger Jones** falls into both categories. He started out from Los Angeles last February, proceeding down the Baja Peninsula, around the tip and southeast to Acapulco, then, after an emergency stop for fuel on the west coast of Nicaragua, on to the Panama Canal, up to Montego Bay, Jamaica, and then to Ft. Lauderdale, FL after bantering about in the Bahamas.

In Florida, Roger spent some time with **Peter** and **Marty Mamunes** and **Ted** and **Arlene Raab**. Next, up the Intracoastal Waterway, where the good ship *Allidoro* drew a little too much water now and then, resulting in an occasional temporary grounding. At one point, Roger was over the side trying to free the boat when an alligator wandered over and asked if he could hold the flashlight. Roger thanked him and got all his extremities back on the boat safely. Continuing north to the Washington, DC and New York City areas, the captain has announced a fall and winter schedule in warmer climates to the south and spring 1995 in the Mediterranean. Any volunteers?

Back on earth, **George Rusk** has retired from the board of trustees of Ulster County (NY) Community College and thus becomes eligible to crew for Roger. Not eligible is **Sheldon Halpern**, LLB '59 who is the father of a 2-year-old daughter, a potential member of the Class of 2014. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

Although it is October as you read this column, it is being written from Nice, France, at the start of an Adult University (CAU) trip in early August. Before we embarked on a Mediterranean cruise a reception was held and I was surprised to see the number of '57ers represented. **Bob '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie** are participating, as well as **Jim Mitscher** and wife **Betty Jane**. **Ronald, MBA '57** and **Helen Kuver Kramer** had been in England visiting their son before joining the group. The Kramers are in the ranks of grandparents and spend part of their year in Toronto, Ont., Canada and the other part at their home in Captiva Island, Florida. For the past six years Ron has been a mustard miller—that's right—someone has to process the flower seeds you use in cooking! Two of the four Kramer children are Cornellians.

Ruth and **Jim Keene** brought two of their four kids on the trip, **Sarah '96** being one of them. **Ellen** and **David Hirsch** are on the trip. David recently retired as an investment banker with Wertheim in New York City, where he served for 32 years. Retirement gives him more time to cook and to engage in some entrepreneurial activities of his own.

Frequent CAU participants **Bob '51** and **Joanne Clark Nelson** were happy to see their luggage catch up with them before boarding the ship. As for me, I usually travel by myself each summer but one advantage to a CAU trip is that **Ralph Janis '66** and staff will find you a roommate if needed. So for this study tour I've been paired with **Lorraine Buzzutto** Haley '60. Besides our mutual interest in travel, we

discovered we're both Home Eccies and teachers, as well. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

58

The cicadas are buzzin', the days are still long, and the livin' is easy this hot, bright August day as October's column gets underway. Not only summer, but also mid-September's Homecoming Weekend will be behind us when classmates read these few words of their doings. **Connie Case Haggard** and I enjoyed my 40th high school reunion, along with CCHS Class of '54 classmate **Roger Metzger** and his wife, **Irene Rizzi** (both CU '58ers, as many of you know). Connie and I can also report the wedding of son **Jonathan '88** and **Winnie Brubaker** on July 30. Besides having many of Jonathan's Cornell friends and classmates with us, we also enjoyed the presence of **Ray '57** and **Audrey Wildner Sears** and **Larry '57** and **Marilyn Zeltner Teel**, both families with wedding plans for later this year. Our classmates are getting married, too; I reported a couple in July and now report that **Gilbert Lasher** married **Karen Pone** last year. Gilbert is a regional manager for AgChem in Milton and the Lashers now reside in New Paltz, NY.

Jeanne Burns Dorie wrote last year (on a train trip from New York City where she had visited **E. "Lynn" Clark Gioiella**) that she continues to be called out of retirement to apply her nursing skills in the Cape Cod area where she heads the directors of Elder Services, a non-profit home care and aging agency. Jeanne also heads up the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) on Cape Cod and the islands. **Robert Douglas**, an administrative law judge with NY State Labor Dept., now lives in Greenwich, NY at 1 Prospect St., having moved there from Saratoga Springs. Elder son **Robert Jr. (Colgate '79)** is a CPA; younger son **James '85** (also BS Eng '91) and **Christina '83** are both employed in Upstate NY. **Len Harlan** now lives in Princeton, NJ, having moved from Cranbury to 9 Veblen Circle there. Son **Josh** was finishing at Harvard last year and **Noah** was enjoying co-captaining the Princeton High School football team. Here are a few final names of class supporters from 1992-93: **Steve Bender** (still in insurance), **Jim** and **Judith Storey Edgar** (Judy's a consultant in philanthropy, you may recall from past comments), and **Land & Livestock Co.** head **Phil Gellert**, still living and working in Hillsdale, NY.

Hotelman **E. "Ted" Wright** and wife **Rachel (Laidly)** attended the Southern Innkeepers board of directors meeting at Longboat Key; Ted was also elected to the board of the Educational Inst. of the AH&MA. (This last note came from **Betty Anne Steer** Merritt, always keeping a good eye out for '58 news.)

Ron Demer '59, sent a clipping about **Robert B. Hoffman**, who was recently named chief financial officer for FMC Corp. Ron writes that Bob is an Ithaca native—son of the late pomology Prof. Emeritus **M. B. Hoffman, PhD '34**—a strong and generous Cornell Fund supporter, and pleasurable company during their days at Harvard's

She'll Be Swell, She'll Be Great

Elizabeth Fuchs Fillo '58



In June, Liz Fillo walked onstage at the Gershwin Theater in New York City, before a national audience of millions. She was there to accept a Tony Award for helping to run one of the finest regional theaters in the country, the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, New Jersey. Along with the McCarter's managing director, Jeff Woodward, and artistic director, Emily Mann, Fillo (pictured second from the left), who is president of the theater's board of trustees, accepted the award from the director of the National Endowment for the Arts, Jane Alexander.

Alexander said of the McCarter that it was "acclaimed for developing new works and presenting innovative interpretations of classical plays."

After the ceremonies, Fillo said, "We were

hustled across the street to a restaurant which had been set up as press headquarters and faced a battery of photographers with lights flashing and everyone shouting, 'Over here. Now look to the right. Now look up here.' It was a bit overwhelming, and I kept thinking, This is my two minutes of fame."

Fillo has been involved with show business since performing as a jazz singer on the Hill. She has also performed on soap operas and in ads for Diet Pepsi and AT&T, and has a 7-1/2-acre garden in Princeton, which is open for tours in season. She is married to University Trustee Stephen Fillo '59, who donated funds for a garden in her name at Cornell's Center for Theatre Arts. After the awards night, Liz Fillo was back in Princeton, tending to her garden and to the best regional theater in the country.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

business school, where they both earned 1964 MBAs. Thanks, Ron; good hearing from you from down Atlanta way. Attorney **Anita Podell Miller** was named to chair the American Bar Assn. section on urban, state, and local government law and served through this past August. Anita has been active in law in the Albuquerque area, including as former assistant attorney general for New Mexico. Attorney **Mike Griffin** has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a national association of 4,700 fellows in US and Canada. Mike is still practicing as a partner in his

law firm in Newark, NJ.

Psychiatrist **Theodore Sabot** never got his Reunion videotape and wonders if it was sent only to attendees. For Ted and any others who wonder: it was sent to all on our books: If you didn't get one, contact E. A. "Betty Anne" **Steer Merritt** at (201) 334-1744, and she will do what she can to send you one. We have many Dues (most with no News) forms in hand, and here are some of our "S"s whose support is appreciated: **Robert Snook, Anne Southworth Smith, James Stallkamp, Bill Standen, Robert Stein**, attorney **Lee Sterling** from Denver

(Lee did send some news—he and Lynn traveled to Europe last December, they moved from Colorado Springs about two years ago, and Lee is active in the local Society of Hotelmen); **Gladys Lunge** and **Pete Stifel**, **Judith Kaufman Summer**, and **Burt Swersey** (another first-time reunioner last year having had a great time and already planning for the 40th) . . . wonder how many of us returned E. C. "Chuck" **Hunt's** early notice for the 40th?! For now, the summer is flying and a good fall to you all. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034.

59 Hugs and warm wishes to the youngest '59er child: **Paul**, MS '64 and **Christine Read** are the proud parents of a baby girl, Emma Jane, born Jan. 12, '93. "She's now a walking, talking dynamo whose smile charms all around her," writes Paul, who heads the department of horticulture at the U. of Nebraska in Lincoln. Paul recently completed a four-year term as US correspondent of the International Assn. of Plant Tissue Culture and this month he completes a two-year term as president of the American Chestnut Foundation, an organization dedicated to restoring the chestnut to its former grandeur as the dominant hardwood in eastern US forests.

Congratulations to stockbroker **Ed Tavin**, who in May was reelected mayor of Bay Harbor Islands, FL. The following month, Ed and wife **Beth Streisfeld '62** attended the "very inspirational" 50th anniversary commemoration of the D-Day landings in Normandy. **Rolf Barth**, a pathology professor at Ohio State U. since 1979, writes that he's doing a combination of research, teaching, and service pathology. He and wife Christine have three children in graduate school. Their youngest is a senior at the U. of Chicago.

News from Japan: **Takahisa Nagashima**, who had been executive manager of the Tokyo Renaissance Hotel, is now general manager of the new Gifu Renaissance Hotel scheduled to open in July 1995. So far, says Takahisa, "everything is coming along smoothly." He notes that life in Gifu "is a lot slower and easier than Tokyo's hectic pace. I manage to get in a few games of golf per month to keep me in shape and beat the other hotel managers when we have a social game." **Aaron Martin Cohen** is an economist with Daiwa Securities in Tokyo and teaches a course on international securities markets at Reitaku U. His main "personal" project is writing a book on the performing arts in Japan from the 1860s to the 1930s. He's also compiling a social history of Japan through postcards.

New addresses: veterinarian **J. Ray Long**, 28069 Diaz Rd., Temecula, CA. **Erik Gregersen**, president of Sinclair Systems International, 218 Altura Vista, Los Gatos, CA.

Notes praising our class video continue to pour in. "I was mesmerized . . . it was stunning!" writes **Julia Leader**, of Rio Linda, CA. Julia is a training officer for the California Integrated Waste Management Board. She's lived in the state for more than 20 years: "I have always thought Northern California the only place to live but, while Sacramento was great to raise my sons in, it is too hot for an Upstate New York native. As I get closer to retirement, I am looking for a much cooler climate, shy of snow."

What's retirement like? "Great," says **Dale Burrell** of Holley, NY, who retired in 1990, "but there just isn't enough time!" Dale keeps busy with Boy Scouting, gardening, and traveling. He's also president of the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club. **Elizabeth Sachleben** Van Horn of Norwich, VT, is "happily retired from teaching kindergarten . . . I do, however, have 22 piano students, so only consider myself semi-retired!"

Finally, I have authored books on boobies, meerkats, sea squirts, and tuataras for

Bob Heliczer, after surviving the 6.6 earthquake in California, says, 'This is enough to make you think seriously about moving back to tranquil Ithaca. When it gets cold, you put on your thermals; but when the earth shakes, there is nothing you can do!'

—GAIL TAYLOR HODGES '60

a new children's series from Blackbirch Press titled *What on Earth?*, and am now finishing four more books for the series. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 The 35th Reunion, June 8-11, 1995 is only eight months away. Now is the time to begin contacting old friends to help make this the best time yet for the Class of '60. Watch your mail for a new class directory to be distributed this winter. If you know the addresses of missing classmates, please write to me or to Reunion Chair **Ken Ackley**, 4030 East Ave., Rochester NY 14618 or call (716) 248-7081, so that no one misses out on receiving the class information. **Phyllis Pugatch** Schecter can still use callers to contact classmates for the biggest 35th ever. Call her if you are willing to make about ten calls: (212) 982-3472.

Dr. John Elfmont wrote from Redondo Beach, CA, of contact with **Jessie Barker** Hill, who finished law school in the spring of 1993, passed the bar exam on the first shot, and was anticipating a vice presidency from her firm this year. Said John: "Way to go, Jess!"

Beverly "Bonnie" Foit-Albert received national recognition in *Historic Preservation* magazine this spring, when an article focused on her role in accelerating Buffalo's re-birth. Her Beverly Foit-Albert architectural practice is the largest woman-owned venture in western New York State,

employing more than 80 staff members in architecture and engineering, and successfully competing for many ambitious design commissions. Almost 65 percent of the firm's work deals with old buildings, including her preservation of H. H. Richardson's Buffalo Psychiatric Center.

Robert G. Tobin has been named president and chief executive officer of The Stop & Shop Companies Inc., where he has worked in various positions since 1960. **Leonard W. Johnson** has been named associate professor of organizational behavior at Boston U.'s management school. After a career in business and investment management, he received a doctorate in organizational behavior in 1989. He serves as director of Boston Partners in Education and as director and treasurer of Boston's Grimes-King Foundation for the Elderly.

Marguerite Blomgren Ernstone is an active volunteer in Flagstaff, AZ (1600 Edgewood St.). She notes that "Flagstaff is a wonderful place to live . . . the people are incredibly friendly, and the community is culturally rich. Our home is ideally suited for guests . . . more are always welcome. I love being back in snow country with four seasons." **Keith Everett's** son **Scott '97** is in Chemical Engineering. **Bob Heliczer**, having survived the 6.6 quake in Hawthorne, CA in 1993, looks forward to Reunion in 1995. "This is enough to make you think seriously about moving back to tranquil Ithaca. When it gets cold, you put on your thermals; but when the earth shakes, there is nothing you can do!"

Ron Obermeyer, BME '61, MME '62 is a senior analyst with National Security Analysts Inc., in Alexandria, VA, primarily providing acquisition management support to the National Guard Bureau. He and Barbara saw their family grow in May 1993 with the arrival of their third grandchild. They visited their son and family stationed in England and made a side trip to Scotland, where Ron had the good fortune to "play the old course at St. Andrews, the birthplace of golf!" **Bob Bell** enjoyed a December 1993 reunion in New York City with architecture classmates **Bonnie Foit-Albert**, **Jim R. Nelson**, **Al Schoenegge**, **Bob Mayer**, **John Schiff**, **Al Fishman**, **Frank Williams '59**, **BArch '62**, **Bob Buxbaum**, **John Garment**, and **Bob Boehlecke** to "celebrate our 55th birthdays and remember classmates **Jim Young**, **Joe Steiner**, and **Joe Di Iorio**, who all died in 1992." Bob Bell's architecture business in Oak Park, IL, "has survived 24 years, with several buildings designed by us recently completed." His son Peter (U. of Wisconsin, PhD '92) and family live nearby in Madison, WI, "one of the few places which can rival Ithaca for beauty and livability."

Lee Soule is vice president, gas, Dexter Aerospace Material Div., Waukegan, IL. Daughter Catherine received her BFA from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1993, and son **Jonathan '94** is in graduate school. Daughter Lauren is working in health care.

Carolyn Carlson Blake and **Bob '58** returned to campus in 1993 for Bob's 35th and "enjoyed every minute of it. They are now grandparents of three and recently renovated their home of 25 years. Bob serves on the Allendale, NJ board of health and zoning board, and Carolyn is a clinical social worker with a

residential independent-living program and psychotherapist for a managed-care agency. **Richard Coburn** still has his small animal practice in Montague, NJ and lives in New York City. He has been singing for seven years with the NYC Gay Men's Chorus, which has had several tours, recorded two CDs, and made several TV appearances.

Please write to share news or make contacts before Reunion. Remember, deadlines are at least two months ahead of publication. Come share your experiences at Re-

union in 1995! ♦ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 Lots of news! Thanks. Articles from a variety of sources have advised us of the following: 1) Approximately 300 colleagues and friends recently honored **James Rather** for his work as a trial lawyer and recognized his active participation in ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) support programs following his diagnosis of ALS. 2) The

National Art Materials Trade Assn. has announced that its new president is **Peter Brandeis** of Scottsdale, AZ, who is affiliated with A.I. Friedman in New York City. 3) As international student coordinator at the U. of Central Florida, **Joanna McCully** receives good coverage in area newspapers for her students' successes in national competitions. 4) Tufts U. has dedicated the **Franklin M. Loew** Veterinary Medical Education Center, honoring classmate Loew, who is in his 13th year as dean of the Tufts veterinary school.

Retirements: After 31 years, **Humberto Cordero** has retired from IBM to start his own consulting firm, and is now working in Santiago, Chile, for BellSouth. **Wayne Freihofer** is consulting for General Foods Baking Co., following retirement in April. **M. N. "Nobby" Holmes** is enjoying retirement in Vero Beach, with returns to Branford, CT for summers. Retirement to **Fred Glazer** was selling his business and pursuing a master's in computer science at DePaul. Retiring after 30 years with Travelers Insurance, **David Valenza** has begun a new career as the Upstate commercial lines manager for Hanover Insurance Co. Although retired, **James Nolan** is working with Trout Unlimited to keep Adirondack waters cold and clean. As the next-to-oldest radiologist in his 36-person department, **William Kadner** is thinking about retirement.

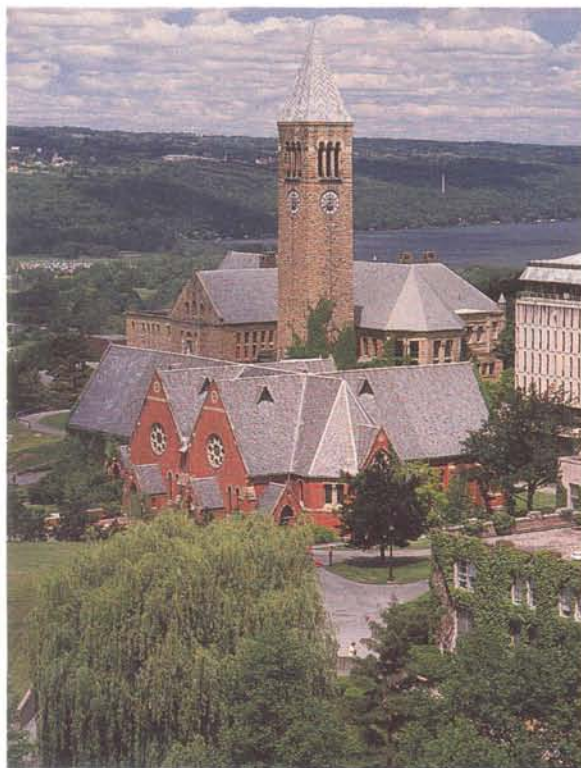
More news: **Robert Stamper** recently returned from an invited lecture series in southern India. After 20 years in Wall Street investment banking, **Gerrit White** now manages the REO sales portfolio of Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. **Lloyd** and **Grace Tynes Goettler** have relocated to Pensacola, where Lloyd is working for Monsanto's chemical group as a research fellow in the plastics division, and is serving as president of the Polymer Processing Society. **Nathan Kolodney** was the US presenter on immigrant resettlement in the US at the world conference of the Jewish Communal Service in Jerusalem.

Pat Laux Richards is beginning to remind us to THINK REUNION 1996! At the same time, be sure to let **Allan Metcalf** and me share what you are doing with the rest of our class. ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; (216) 494-2572 (H), (216) 438-8375 (W).

62 **Duke and Patty Padgitt Wellington** have had the same address for as long as I've been writing this column—so it's newsworthy to begin with their move to 1171 Claryville Rd., Claryville, NY. Also on the move is Dr. **J. Nevin Isenberg**, director of medical services at Brenham (Texas) State School. His mail goes to Rt. 2, Box 200A, Burton, TX.

Cornellians traveling with Adult University (CAU) include **Patricia Brown** Gemeinhardt, to Cape Cod. Australia/Tasmania was the destination for the **Banders—Michael '59** and **Linda (Goldberg)—and the Pezzulichs—Robert '61** and **Helen (Hunfeld)**. Look into the CAU programs for your next trip!

Financial folk among us include **Susan J. Kaufman**, with IBM in Gaithersburg,



A WORLD TREASURE

Cornell: bright students, outstanding faculty, world renowned research and resources, beautiful campus. But you already know that from your experience at Cornell. What you may not know is that you can experience Cornell each month by becoming a Class of 1962 duespayer and receive a subscription to *Cornell Magazine*—your tie to happenings on the Hill, news of classmates and friends.

How? Send your check for \$40, payable to Cornell Class of 1962, to Cornell Class of 1962, P.O. Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582. Or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues to your credit card. And thank you to all classmates who have already sent in their dues for 1994-95. Enjoy your World Treasure.

**Class of 1962
CORNELL**

MD. Susan lives in nearby Vienna, VA. **Robert S. Blank** is a New York City investor living in Meadowbrook, PA. **James B. "Jamie" Clark** is an investment banker. You can reach him at 63 Palace Gardens Terr., London W8 4RU, England. Mayer, Brown & Platt, the Chicago-based international law firm, named **Frederic Hahn** a partner. Fred will concentrate on tax controversy matters as well as tax and business planning, corporate restructurings, leveraged buyouts, financing techniques, and legislative matters.

The Halstead Property Co. of NYC celebrates its tenth birthday! Today they have three offices in Manhattan, a London taxi "rolling billboard," and special divisions for private brokerage, relocation services, and an insurance agency. Driving force behind all this success is **Clark Halstead**.

Fly on the Wall Productions is the three-year-old video production company of **Philip Handler**. He videotapes job-site progress and produces training films for systems operations. Wife **Maddy (Gell)** '65 teaches high school science in W. Hartford, CT, where they live. Son Michael is a Boston lawyer and **Alyssa '92** is in U. of Pittsburgh medical school.

"Children mostly launched" is the report from **Helen Myers Lebowitz**, an editor based in Newton, MA. Community volunteer **Gerry Miller Jennings** had three offspring married in the summer of 1993. She and Chuck expected to be grandparents soon. Gerry and Chuck spent a month with Health Volunteers Overseas in Malawi in 1989 and in Uganda this year. Gerry is actively involved in environmental and wilderness issues and "just finished coordinating a day of 800 volunteers painting yellow fish on 3,000 storm drains in Great Falls, MT—doesn't sound like Hum Ec or Nursing to me. But they're visible!"

Beth Streisfeld Tavlin also coordinated three weddings within months, adding three sons to their family of three daughters. All three live in the Miami area, where Beth, a CPA, and **Ed '59** live. Other "launched children" belong to **John and Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64**; **Scott '93** is in San Francisco and **Nancy '90** works for H.J. Heinz in Pittsburgh. John continues as a consultant with Meritus Consulting in NYC.

It is with sorrow that we note the untimely death of **James Dupcak**, who died of cancer in March. He is survived by wife **Delma Spellman '58** and sons **Bob '91** and **Ron. Alden Speare Jr.** of Providence, RI, died last January. We have also learned of the passing of **James Coon** of Glenmont, NY. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 Lots of news has come in from News and Dues forms—thanks and thanks also to several classmates who have actually written directly to me with news. Please note my change of address, effective immediately, at the end of the column. By the time you read this, **Warren '62**, **BME '63** and I will have settled into our new life in Ottershaw Park, Surrey, England. To your news: **Fred Parkin** reports from San Francisco that he and wife Wendy were spending their first childless summer in 12 years. Kathryn, 12, was camp-

ing in Maine for seven weeks and James, 10, camping in the Carmel Valley for three. Fred and his partners sold their Mexican restaurant chain, CHEVY'S, to PepsiCo last August but he continues to work out of their San Francisco office. **Helen Downs Haller** writes that after 17-1/2 years in Ithaca, she and **Christian '65** were getting ready to relocate to Rochester. Chris has been working for Blue Cross/Blue Shield since July 1993 and they have bought a house in Pittsford. Helen was to finish the book she is editing by early summer, then tackle the job of divesting their household of books and junk in preparation for their move.

Margery Smoley Hodgkin and husband Brian have lived in Cumberland, ME for 22 years with a log cabin on a Maine lake that is rentable. Brian is dean of applied sciences at the U. of Southern Maine. They sold Walnut Hill Childcare Center in 1991 and Margery commutes to Lesley College in Cambridge, MA, where she was to graduate in May with a MA in expressive arts therapy. She works with Alzheimer's patients at a group home. Daughter Rebecca is studying in New Zealand and son Steven lives in Oregon. **Barbara Hurley** is a RN in quality assurance administration at the New York Hospital-Westchester division. Dr. **Thomas Jeffers** is a research director at Lilly Research Laboratories in Greenfield, IN and **Doris Grayson Kitson** is a data processing consultant in New York City. **Sharon Klig Krackov** is assistant dean for curricular affairs at the U. of Rochester medical school. She returned in March from a biking trip in the California wine country, which she loved. Son Warren was married in September 1993 and son Andy has begun a master's program at Stanford.

Judy Kross is a legal recruiter for Hank-Kross Ltd. She lives in Armonk, NY and commutes to NYC. **Neil Ann Stuckey Levine** is a secretary at the Inst. for Advanced Study at the School of Historical Studies in Princeton, NJ. **Gloria Fuss Kurzrok** reports that her children are grown—daughter Marrie (Lehigh '89) married in 1992, son Mike (Lehigh '91) is working in NYC in finance, and daughter **Shari '96** is in Hum Ec. Gloria and her husband do a lot of traveling—France and the Caribbean and she is busy painting and golfing when not traveling.

From Gainesville, FL, **Carmine Lanciani** writes that he and **Grace Lauro, MS '64** took a cruise this past summer to celebrate their 30th anniversary. Son Chris, 25, received a master's in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech and is now working on his PhD. Younger son Andrew graduated from U. of Florida in 1993 and is hoping to pursue a graduate degree in marketing research. **Ezra Mager** is president of EMCO Motor Holdings Inc. in NYC. That's all for this month. Happy football season! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675-Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

64 Autumn is here—so it's fitting to lead off this month's column with new-address news that has come to "fall" on us: physicist **Douglas Cooper** and wife **Tina Su Chaing '66** and their two children have moved to 21 Jean St., Ram-

sey, NJ, from Millwood. **Stefan Stampfer**, an auto leasing and fleet manager, moved in-state from Pembroke Pines, FL to 2697 Edgewater Ct., Fort Lauderdale, from which location he can continue golfing and boating in his spare time. And **Phyllis Rickler Alexander** made a big move, one she had been planning for some time, from Chevy Chase, Md, to 364 Garcia St., Santa Fe, NM.

Richard Taintor didn't move—but his local governing body did, to change the name of the town where he lives at 1149 Hope Rd. from Asbury Park to Ocean, NJ. **Alan Hoffman '62**, **BEP '63**, moved locally, from Bellevue, WA to 3065 70th Ave. SE. Mercer Island. Overseas, psychologist **Arthur Buchman** moved from Frederiksberg, Denmark, to NYHRVN 40, 3TH, DK-1051 Copenhagen, K, Denmark. And **Carl Ahlers** moved from Birmingham, MI, to Linden House, 13th Green, Writtle, Essex, CM13DT, England. Carl moved to England to be chief engineer/engines for New Holland. He also reports he's in a good locale to practice his sport-of-choice: rowing.

As of last December, **Dave and Janet Shaffer Erdman** have lived at 193 Falcon Crest, Middlebury, CT. Dave went there to take a new position as vice president, quality manufacturing and logistics with MacDermid Inc., "after many years" with DuPont, the last in North Carolina.

Four classmates have started new businesses. **Nancy Taylor Butler** has begun Equity Resources, which provides training and resources for reducing sexual harassment in schools, through workshops she mounts for students, teachers, and parents. Nancy and husband **Ed '63**, **BEE '64**, **MS '65**, live at 20 Cedar Pl., Tinton Falls, NJ. **David De Puy**, PO Box 6173, Kingman, AZ, opened a new restaurant in the town's historic former Elks Lodge. His leisure time activities include softball, antique toy collecting, and off-roading. A lawyer with Lewenberg & Korff, **Stephen Lewenberg** (30 Ithaca Cir., Newton, MA) added teaching employment law at Emmanuel College and a consulting firm, which he heads, to his work life. The firm helps small companies avoid employee problems. And Dr. **Barrett Rosen**, 5939 Sedberry Rd., Nashville, TN, merged groups to form Tennessee Orthopedic Associates, "the largest private practice orthopedic group in Tennessee." Barry was also recently elected president of the Nashville Academy of Medicine, and is vice chairman of the board of directors of the Tennessee Medical Assn.

As of July 1993, **Lisa Anderson Todd**, 3811 Fulton St., NW., Washington, DC., has a new position as administrative judge on the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals. **Charles Zambito**, 625 Graisbury St., Haddonfield, NJ, reopened his own business, Zambito Produce Sales Inc., after a two-year stint with a national produce concern. Chuck reports meeting with **Joe James** at a recent Produce Marketing Assn. convention. Chuck serves on the advisory board of the United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Assn.

Honors have come to **Robert and Nancy Fraser Mott**, 65 S. Meadow Rd., Carver, MA. Nancy, a teacher at Brockton Christian School, recently was named a NASA Honor Teacher. Robert, a Extension

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Service county 4H agent, has been named Cable TV Producer of the Year for the third year running. The Motts, who have two daughters and a son, enjoy photography, stamp collecting, lighthouses (in search of which they take vacations), quilting, and church work.

An addendum to last December's column: **Alicia Vogt** Linzey's ecological preservation work led to her being elected vice president of the American Society of Mammalogists in June 1993. She spent last summer analyzing the data and writing up the results of her African field research. And **Lois Copeland** has added to her already busy professional life; she's president-elect of the Assn. of American Physicians & Surgeons, a new board member of the Foundation for Free Enterprise, a new member of the Heritage Foundation's Physician's Council steering committee, and a "star" in a TV ad against government medicine for Citizens for a Sound Economy. Whew!

Marshal Case (Pleasant Valley Rd., Bennington, Vt) is another classmate in the ecology arena—as president of his Wildlife Conservation & Education Co., he has made 14 trips to Russia and other countries in the past three years, working on wildlife documentary films for the CIS TV series "In the World of Animals," which has 200 million viewers.

Thanks to all who sent news with dues—please keep both coming. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 In anticipation of our 30th Reunion, here are a few more special memories from winter 1964, sent to us by classmates. With greetings from Blackdog Farm in Sussex, England, **Richard B. Evans** recalled, "Greek Peak skiing and visits to Wells, up Cayuga, on the water with my ChrisCraft." Richard went on to suggest as our class project, "... Encourage fresh/new ideas for twinning school classes with farms to help link children to farm communities. Many farmers in the US are lonely and have a great wealth of experience to offer." Richard, who said he recently had an excellent visit to China setting up a joint venture, ended his message, "Best of Luck to everyone on the 1965 committee and thanks for all you're doing."

From **Derek Hunt**, JD '72, in Newport Beach, CA came this lasting memory. "On graduation day, those of us in the Army ROTC also got our commissions. We had to report in uniform to Barton Hall and stand in line at a fold-up card table to be handed the appropriate paperwork. That done, we turned and found ourselves smartly saluted by an officious sergeant who thereupon held out his hand to receive what he assured us was the customary gratuity for our first salute. Welcome to the outside world!" Derek, a business trial lawyer in Los Angeles, and wife Amy, a teacher, have sons Geoffrey, 12, and Devon, 10. He is active on the Cornell Real Estate Council of Southern California.

Lauren Lackey wrote, "I was first reminded of my years at Cornell by an old friend that saw my name in the 'Missing in Action' list ... I have fond memories of



playing basketball on the freshman team and at Teagle Hall. I also remember being 17, just off a farm in Upstate New York and attending freshman courses half the size of the town I grew up in. That sure required some fast social adjustment." Lauren, who attended Cornell until midway through junior year as an agricultural economics major, was graduated *cum laude* from Union College in 1971 with an electrical engineering degree and received a master's in industrial administration in 1973. After moving to Thousand Oaks, CA in 1980, she founded Advanced Imaging, a company that designs and manufactures machine vision systems and production equipment, with a 7 percent marketshare in the industry. This year, she founded a second company, Advanced Sports Medical Products Corp. She recently hired **Vathawong "Soy" Jittrarachit**, MS EE '93 and **Chiming "Mike" Show** '92, MS EE '94.

Congratulations to **Mark and Deena Silverstein Scoblionko** of Allentown, PA, who proudly sent us a copy of *The Faulkner Journal*, Vol. VIII, Number 1, fall 1992 (published spring 1994) to which their son Andrew contributed the essay entitled, "Subjectivity and Homelessness in 'Soldier's Pay.'" Andrew is currently a doctoral student in American literature at Rutgers U., where he teaches composition.

REMEMBER TO SAVE THE DATES FOR OUR 30th: JUNE 8-11, 1995! ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 Welcome to the Class of '66 column. I have a bunch of notes that arrived with payments for class dues. Sure am pleased to get them—both news and dues. **David W. Ackerman** is now located at 3730 W St., NW, Washington, DC. I also have a new address for **Hilda Lightenstein** Levine and husband Marty. They are at 3279 Mt. Diablo Ct., #12, Lafayette, CA. She is substitute teaching, while Marty is director of career services, Haas Business

School, U. of California, Berkeley. A year of travel is reported by **Esther Strauss** Lehmann, from 1632 Dover Ct., Teaneck, NJ: one trip to San Antonio to see the Alamo, and one trip from Portland, OR to Seattle, WA (via Mt. St. Helens), and on to Vancouver! Another trip was in the East, visiting **Sue Maldon Stregack** and **Joe** '63.

I hope a lot of you got to Adult University (CAU); classmate **Ralph Janis**, is CAU's director, enjoying his tenth year in Ithaca, at 119 E. Upton Rd., to be exact. **Paul Levisohn** is at 3701 S. Narcissus Way, Denver, CO. He is director of pediatric epilepsy, Colorado Neurological Inst., and has biked a 600-mile solo ride in Colorado. He has three sons, two of whom are in college. **Doris Meibach** Wallace is located at 3 Peter Cooper Rd., NYC. **Roy Grimm**, 3511 Verde Valley School Rd., Sedona, AZ, is still headmaster at Verde Valley School, and was married in February.

Sue Stern Korn writes from 159 E. 69th St., NYC that she has started her own business as an educational consultant, working in several schools in Manhattan; she also tutors children privately. A friendly greeting to all '66ers comes from **Herbert Fontecilla**, 1947 N. Woodley St., Arlington, VA. Interior decorator **Edward Bryce** writes from 835 S. Osprey, Apt. 406, Sarasota, FL that his year has been fun—his newest client is a 10-year-old Palm Beach heiress with excellent taste. "I don't have much experience with chairs that are priced the same as a Lexus, but I'll learn!"

Ron Hopson is located at 3611 Gypsy Lane, Philadelphia, PA. He married Carole Klein, who is an emergency room nurse at Temple U. Hospital. Please be sure to write—otherwise we make it up.

To fill out our space in this issue, and to get as much news as possible circulated to classmates, here are some items supplied ahead of schedule by **Bill Blockton**: Dr. **John Richert**, Chevy Chase, MD, is a professor of neurology at Georgetown U. medical school. Some of you might have seen him on television regarding various aspects of treatment for multiple sclerosis. **Leonard Coburn** writes from Washington that his past year included exciting travel to Bali and Singapore and he also crossed the Arctic Circle on a trip to Prudhoe Bay in Alaska. He was recently promoted to director, office of oil policy, US Dept. of Energy, temporarily filling the job of acting deputy assistant secretary in the policy office there. Congratulations, Leonard. **Roger Emerson** writes from Penn Yan, NY that he is science department chair, teaching earth science and biology at Geneva City High School. Wife Carol is the principal at LaFayette Intermediate School in Waterloo. They have daughter **Necia** '92 and son Luke, presently a junior at Keuka College.

Vincent Abbatiello writes from Long Island that he, wife Jill, and daughter Kristen had returned from Switzerland, where Kristen represented the US in equestrian show jumping. The US team finished third and we send congratulations. **Alvin Rosenfeld**, MD writes from Stamford, CT that son Michael David, his third child, celebrated his first birthday on Nov. 16, '93. Alvin has also recently published another book, called *The Art of the*

Obvious, co-authored with Bruno Bettelheim and published by Knopf this past year.

David Berins writes from Dallas, TX that he has enjoyed being on his own again with a new consulting firm, Berins Consulting Inc. and being back in Dallas, too. He chairs the board of International Society of Hospitality Consultants. He saw fellow hoteliers **Michael Chiu**, **Leif Evensen**, **Peter Duffy**, and **John Todia** at the Cornell Society of Hotelmen smoker in NYC last November. He writes they all look very prosperous. Bill Blockton will have more news next month. ♦ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 "Had the pleasure of watching my daughter, **Joanna '93**, graduate with distinction from civil and environmental engineering last June. Another beautiful day, unusual, as a bookend to the beautiful Orientation Day she had arrived in Ithaca. Now, unfortunately, there are no ready-made reasons for a visit to campus," confides **Steven M. Ogintz**, 106 Jupiter Rd., Wood Ridge, Newark, DE, who's "working for DuPont as supply chain manager for Vespel™ parts."

Another Newarker—Delaware that is—is **Dr. Noel M. Relyea**, at 5 Aronimink Dr., who is a R&D project manager in medical products at the aforementioned DuPont, "developing new diagnostic systems for hospital clinical laboratories." Dr. N. also runs in "marathons and ultramarathons, including Berlin, St. Petersburg, the Czech, and the 100-mile Western States Trail. Ran in Monster Marathon on Finger Lakes Trail, too." Children Nicole and Merry Catanuto are 19 and 15, respectively.

Ronald G. Thwaites reports in most cryptically from the offices of Daly, Thwaites, & Campbell, attorneys and notaries, 62 Duke St., Kingston, Jamaica, WI, with a branch office in Montego Bay. **James W. Crawford**, 11480 Bronzedale Dr., Oakton, VA, reports almost as quizzically that he "shuffles paper for the US Government." **Ruth E. Burden**, 70 Frederick Dr., Apalachin, NY, "transferred to the Binghamton area with NY State Electric & Gas last year doing sales and customer service work."

I regret to report the deaths of **E. Anthony Basilio Jr.** (Sept. 12, '93) and **Susan Hathaway** (Aug. 28, '93). Our condolences to their families and friends.

Kudos to Class President **Margie Greenberg** Smith upon her election to the board of the Cornell Alumni Federation! **Richard G. Moore**, RD#1, Box 575, Grotton, NY, and wife Kay watched their two daughters, Michelle (Dartmouth '94) and Gretchen (Princeton '96) "play against each other in varsity volleyball. (Princeton won.) Our son Jason (freshman at Lansing High) wore a Cornell hat!" **Karen Shields Henes**, Bramblebush RFD, Croton-on-Hudson, NY, is a certified financial planner. She and husband **Michael '66**, DVM '68 have children Jonathan, 24, and Rachel, 16. **Richard C. Haines, Jr.**, 4766 Olde Village Lane, Dunwoody, GA, designs medical facilities. His children are Becky, 15, and Thack, 8.

C. "Cozy" Nieporent Smoller, 9712 Hall Rd., Potomac, MD, is a radiologist. She

and husband **Bruce '65** have children Jamie, 20, and Lauren, 16. Lauren attended the summer program at Cornell for high school students this year. Cozy notes that she sees **Bob and Karen Knoller Lauren**, **Vic '68** and **Janet Milkman Berlin '68**, and **Peter and Sue Axelrod Lemkin**, all of whom live in the Potomac area, and that **Ralph Janis '66** came to visit. As for doing something different, she's "finally working full time."

Christina Gillis Dudley, 9610 Peppertree Dr., Richmond, VA, is a staff attorney for the US Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit there. Son Brian is West Point '93 and daughter Amy is William & Mary '95. Maj. **Steven L. Auerbach**, 41A Curtis Ave, Marlborough, MA, is retired from the Army and owns a small video production company, Video Archives Unlimited.

Linda Angliss Meyers, 24 Washington Dr., Gales Ferry, CT, is a guidance counselor at E. Lyme Middle School and a social-worker at E. Lyme Youth Services. She's chairing the Southeastern Connecticut Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. **Mark C. Sholander**, 5546 Aberdeen, Fairway, KS, reports that **Jim Bronwell** visited him in Kansas City while passing through on a vacation. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; (202) 667-6481.

68 Hope you had a great summer. We had a wonderful week at a ranch on Flathead Lake in Montana, and a week at the end of the summer in Vermont. It seems like a long time ago. **Alan Altschuler** is president of Seaport Capital in New York City. **Bill Ahearn** is an industrial hygiene consultant and lives in Phoenix. **Ann Casper Camner** and husband **Alfred, '66-68 Grad**, live in Miami. Ann is an attorney with CSW Associates in Miami. She has one child in law school, her youngest in elementary school, and others in between.

Allan Brookstone is a facilities manager with Montgomery Capital Corp. in San Francisco. After graduating from Cornell, Allan went to northern Chile, where he served four years in the Peace Corps teaching and doing research in the fisheries technology department at a local university. When he returned to the US he subsequently made a career change to his present field of commercial property management. His wife, Ellen Riley, is a senior conference manager for Oracle Corp., the software company.

Kevin Bertrand is professor of biochemistry at Washington State U. in Pullman. **John Bruso** lives in Phoenix, AZ. **Steve, MBA '70, JD '71** and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg** recently built a beautiful house overlooking the ocean on Block Island, off the coast of Rhode Island. I know, personally, having just spent a wonderful weekend with the Weinbergs. Also there were **Jeanne Frommer Gertler** and husband **David '67**, along with **Ken Kleinman '66**, MBA '68 and his wife Geri. It was a weekend of beaches, hiking, sunsets, dinners, and Cornell reminiscing.

James Byrum is an attorney in Wheeling, WV with Schrader, Byrd, Byrum, etc. **Jim Carney** lives in Cleveland, OH. **Richard Chipman** is in aerospace engineering

with Grumman in Reston, VA. **C. "Tina" Forrester** Cleland works for the US Agency for International Development in health care management. **Sue Bowie Reynolds** is a CPA with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra in Charleston, SC. **Don L. Robinson**, DVM '71 is a veterinarian on Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY. **Elissa Cogan** lives in Tokyo. **Carl Fischer** is a surgeon with offices in Clarksburg, WV. **Sandy Rapaport Fiske** is a psychologist and professor of psychology at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse.

William Fitchett lives in Rhinebeck, NY and works for H.P. Hood Inc. **Jeff Donahue** is in corporate finance with The Rouse Co., a real estate development firm, in Columbia, MD. **Helen Karel Dorman** and husband Neal live in Millwood, NY. Helen is a realtor with Randolph Properties in Chappaqua. **Anna Strow Rosow** lives in Wayland, MA. **Don Eames** lives in Ellicott City, MD. **Renee Horowitz Hoffman** lives in Fountain Valley, CA and works as a financial requirements manager with the City of Anaheim's public utilities department.

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

70 For over two years, **Fred Solowey** has been working for the Reform Administration of Ron Carey at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as editor of the membership magazine, *The New Teamster*. In 1993 he won the highest honor from the International Labor Communications Assn. (ILCA), the Max Steinbock Award, for the second time! Fred reports that **Sam and Karabelle Lastique Pizzigati '71** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June 1994. Sam and Fred had co-edited *The New Labor Press* (published by the ILR Press).

Victor Lebovici says that daughter Lisa, 4-plus, delights in letting dad now how much he doesn't know. Jeffrey, almost 6, is DOS literate, reading, and ready for Cornell. Victor laments, "If only I knew then what he knows now!" Victor's wife, Linda, runs the ferry service to and from school, the library, swim lessons, and the science museum. This year, Victor was made one of the managing partners at Weingarten, Schurgin, Gagnebin, and Hayes. For the last seven years (the term swift justice seems oxymoronic), his office has been involved in three successive patent litigations involving a single patent. The first two cases settled and the third went to trial last year between June and September before a panel of three arbitrators in New York City. (Great summer vacation!) The decision was given this past April and was favorable. He is looking forward to our 25th Reunion.

In the last two years, **Martha "Marty" Mattus**, PhD '74 changed career fields after five years in academic theater and 14 in professional theater. She attended Palomar College and completed a Certificate of Achievement in Accounting (with a 4.0). She was invited to join Phi Theta Kappa (the two-year college equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa) as a charter member of the new Palo-

mar chapter. Her first accounting job began this April at Vortex Inc. a start-up company importing electronics components from Russia. In the summer of 1993 while in Boston, she visited with **E. A. "Gene" Frey, PhD '69** (also a member of Cornell's six-year PhD program) and his wife and children. Marty and Gene went to a Red Sox game and the home team won. Marty and her husband, Bill Flynn, travel extensively, usually to professional meetings. This past year's destinations included Boston; New Orleans; Vancouver, BC, Canada; Wichita, KS; Denver; Washington, DC; and Nashville, TN. **Martin Tang** continues as company director for Spencer Stuart Hong Kong. He was on campus in October 1993 for University Council Weekend and he chairs the council's international programs committee. Martin would be interested in hearing views on how Cornell can make itself better known internationally.

Jeff Altamari is cofounder and partner of "The Saratoga Group"—358 Broadway, Suite 206, Saratoga Springs, NY; tel. (518) 583-4800. They consult with corporate executives on the means of structuring deferred compensation programs and provide benefit and estate planning services. After 16 years with AT&T Co. as branch sales manager, **David Saidel** has joined Healthcare Communications Inc. as director of marketing. HCI is a professional services firm in Reston, VA which specializes in telecommunications and data processing systems integration. David is enjoying work in a small business versus the world of corporate giants. He and wife **Joan Fox '72** live with children Jonathan, 9, and Laura, 6, in Potomac, MD. Life centers around the children, an occasional game of golf, and working on restoring his 1964 Morris Minor convertible. He's looking forward to our 25th Reunion.

Paula Noonan founded a company, Frontline Solutions Inc., which provides training and consulting services primarily to financial institutions. She has designed and marketed a training program for bank tellers. She is on the faculty at University College for Jones Intercable as part of a master's program in applied communications offered over the cable network. Her son Raleigh is looking outside Colorado for colleges. Paula says **Murem Sakas Sharpe** has also started her own company and is doing well. Dr. **David Sholiton** is the 1993-94 president of the Cleveland Ophthalmological Society. He has been a trustee of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Ohio since 1991. His daughter Marni, was to enter Cornell this fall in Human Ecology. David enjoys Arizona golf in the winter. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 New news is good news and here is what you have written to me: **Deborah Gerard Adelman** writes she visited Cornell last fall for Homecoming with **Charlie** and kids Mark, 11, and Karen, 9, who are determined to join the Classes of 2005 and 2007, respectively. **Karen BARNED-Smith** writes, "St. John and I have been married for 12 years and have boys, 8 and

5. We have been working together for about ten years, trying to run a small architectural firm, which waxes and wanes with the economy and our energy. We have been blessed with two beautiful boys, a lovely yet modest house in Boston, wonderful friends, and a faithful spiritual community. With age has come a liberation from many vanities and as I approach my 45th year, I look forward to becoming more of a human being rather than a human doing."

Becky Paulsen Crowley and husband **Michael '69** write, "Michael is still a federal civil servant engineering manager for the Navy, since 1969 and Becky, lead systems programmer for Eli Lilly San Diego Data Center, since 1991. Active supporter of high school music program for last six years. Son Ryan, 19, is entering his junior year at U. of California, Riverside, majoring in biomedical science with plans to become a doctor, and his other interests include rock climbing and saxophone. Daughter Erin, 17, is entering her freshman year at U. of California, Santa Cruz, majoring in biology, minoring in math. She's a National Merit Scholar Finalist, just as mom and dad were, and plans to be an ob/gyn. Her other interests include gymnastics, French horn, and piano.

Janett Edelberg writes, "In the fall of 1993, took a fabulous vacation to Israel and Egypt. When I returned I found out that I had been promoted at work—am now director of marketing research and information at Joseph Seagram & Sons, working on the Seagram Beverage Co. business. Just spent the weekend with former-roommate **Laura Leeson Haddad** and Dr. **Joe '65, DVM '69**. Will see fellow New Yorker **Dale Cohen** tomorrow."

Lynne Jillson Brown, Cedars City, Utah, writes "I got remarried in February to Harry Brown and am enjoying the challenges of blending families. Harry is an avid 'weekend farmer,' so we look forward to some great vegetables this year. Our home is undergoing some renovation but is always open to fellow Cornellians who wish to visit the great Southwest. I love receiving *Cornell Magazine* and *Human Ecology Forum*. My Cornell education continues to be vital and rewarding in my life. I look forward to Adult University (CAU) one of these years when the pace settles down."

Wendy Zisfein Fried and husband **Peter '69** report on the activities of their children at Cornell. "Daughter **Lisa** will be a senior in Arts and Sciences and will be in DC this fall for a semester as part of the 'Cornell in Washington' program. Son David is to enter as a freshman in Engineering this fall."

Steve Gorfine in New York City writes "Our daughter Jennifer is now 4 and Amanda is 17 months old. We've finally finished the renovation of our new apartment. My first FDA application and patent application were submitted last month—very exciting! ♦ **Joel Y. Moss** 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328; (404) 255-2234.

72 **Lois Gewirtzman Lewis** is a learning disabilities teacher for Bethlehem Central Schools in Clarksville. **Wendy Trozzi Libby** is treasurer of Westbrook College in Portland, ME. Dr. **Elliott Lieberman** is a urologist in Plain-

view, NY. **Sandy Hatch MacDonell** is chief financial officer of Corney & Shepherd in Cincinnati, OH. In the Clinton administration our classmate **Zachery W. Carter** was nominated by the President to serve as United States attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

Elaine Canal Auerbach is a teacher in Rockville, MD, where she resides with spouse **Gerald. Rich Bentley** is in specialty advertising for Marketing Designs Inc. in Vienna, VA. **Gina Rogers** has returned to Lexington, MA after a two-year stint in Washington, DC, where she worked with the National Wildlife Federation analyzing the economic impact of legislation to reform the treatment of mining activity on federal lands. Gina now works as an economist for Applied Technology, a small venture capital firm financing high tech start-ups. She continues to work part time to try to keep the lid on her two 13-year-olds' expanding list of activities and social events.

Carol Fein Ross is an attorney with Time Warner in NYC. Dr. **David Roshkind** is a dentist with Flagler Dental Associates in W. Palm Beach, FL. **Lillian Littman** Mahl and Gregory of Jericho, NY celebrated daughter Michele's bat mitzvah on May 1, '93. **David McNeil** is an architect and a partner in the QPK firm in Syracuse, where he lives with wife Kimberly.

Cathy Hurt Middlecamp is director of the Chemistry Learning Center at U. of Wisconsin. She and husband Ralph reside in Madison, WI. **Bob Miller** is an engineer with Stone & Webster in Albuquerque, NM. **Mark Myles** works for Hewlett Packard in Burlington, MA. **Bobbie Pflanzner** Organek is in real estate with Continental Realty in Boca Raton, FL, where she lives with spouse Emanuel.

Neil Cohen and wife Susan are co-presidents of the local chapter of Resolve of Utah Inc., a charitable organization providing support, education, referral, and advocacy for people experiencing the life crisis of infertility. At Resolve Inc.'s national convention, Neil and Susan were the recipients of the Patricia Irwin Johnston Volunteer of the Year Award for 1993. **Gary Cottrell** married Tina Hallen of San Diego on July 25, '92. They met through his ad which read, "Hippie computer scientist, one foot firmly planted in the '60s, with dogs and old cars, seeks '60s-style PhD/professional, 30-40, for love and making babies." Tina is a schoolteacher who likes '60s music and boogie-boarding. Gary is up for tenure this year at U. of California, San Diego and would not recommend the process to anyone except masochists. He reports that **Kathy Roth '73** lost her home in the Oakland Hills fire in 1991, but had broken ground on a new one. Gary's long-time companion and PhD thesis co-author, his dog "Jellybean," died at the ripe old age of 16.

Raisa Scriabine is project director for the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, DC. She is managing a media project in Russia and traveled to Russia six times in seven months

One Tough Woman

Barbara L. Gallen '73



On Halloween night in 1988, Barbara Gallen, a television writer and former advertising executive in Los Angeles, was mugged at gunpoint. She later enrolled in self-defense programs, studied martial arts and boxing and consulted gun experts. In 1992 she formed her own company, The Defense Department, to give ordinary citizens the most realistic and effective street self-defense training possible.



Through a series of simulated assault scenarios, Gallen's students fight back full force against the trained actors who play the role of attackers. The actors wear special protective gear and the attacks are spontaneous. "The guy who jumps me in real life won't have learned how to attack me in a school," says Gallen (second from left, above). "On the street I have to be able to deal with an unpredictable situation, and so do my students." The 20-hour course deals also with the ethical and legal considerations of the use of force.

A graduate of Human Ecology, Gallen's crime-fighting work has won commendation from the Los Angeles Police Department, and she has appeared widely on television. This television writer has helped some potential victims rewrite the script.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

last year. **Harold Atwater III** lives in E. Longmeadow, MA and **Rodney Sutton** calls Saratoga Springs, NY home. **Fred Bohen** sends his class dues from Palm Harbor, FL, while **Charles Sabatino**

sends his from Arlington, VA. Dr. **Gerald Batt** lives in Flemington, NJ and **Carl Malchoff** is domiciled in W. Hartford, CT. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404-1441.

73 I ran into **Ellen "Rocky" Rosenthal** in Ann Arbor, MI in June. She had just returned from a trip to Greece and Crete with her husband, Rick Whiteman, (a Colgate grad) and 4-year-old Andrew. They visited Rick's brother, who is in the diplomatic corps in Athens. Aside from plenty of sun, they enjoyed traveling through the countryside and found Crete magnificent. Ellen continues to work for the National Labor Relations Board in Detroit as a lawyer, as does her husband. **Rob Rice** writes from Austin, TX. He has a son, Eric, and a stepdaughter, Amber. Amber is a sophomore at Syracuse U. in human development (hoping to transfer to Human Ecology at Cornell). Amber is a member of the varsity crew team. Eric is a typical seventh-grader whose interests include sports, sports, and sports. Rob is an attorney for the Texas Department of Transportation. Rob's wife, Jana, is a land planner who, after suffering through the terrible Texas recession of the late 1980s, is again able to work in her chosen profession. Jana and Rob are avid rowers and Rob also does coaching. By the time you read this they will have played host to the 1993 US Rowing National Convention in Austin. Rob also chairs the local Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN) committee.

Greg Page is also active in sports as the head coach of cross-country and track at New York U. His men's cross-country squad defeated 37 of 38 opponents in regular-season competition and was ranked tenth in their region. He and wife Susanah have a 1-year old, Victoria. **Bette Caan** Mansbach writes from Greenbrae, CA. She is a senior epidemiologist with a specialization in nutrition at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Program in Oakland. She recently received two grants from the National Cancer Inst. to study the relationship of diet to both cancer and adenomatous polyps of the colon. She saw **Mark Saltzman** in August 1993 at his house in Beverly Hills. Mark is a successful screenwriter. They talked about all the good times they missed by not being able to attend the 20th Reunion. **Sou-san Riahi** Majidi writes that she has been living in Paris, France since 1985 with husband Ali and daughters Naz, 14, and Nassim, 12. She sees **Niloufar Khosrowshahi**, who also lives in Paris with her husband, Mohammad Larizadeh.

Norman Levine sends news from Stratford, CT. He and wife Mary Lou live there with sons Joshua, 4, and David, 2. They enjoyed attending the 20th Reunion, seeing the campus again, and getting acquainted with old friends. Norman joined the board of directors of the Connecticut Podiatric Medical Assn. He still practices podiatry in Westport, CT. **Jack Lawlor** sends news from Laurel Hollow, NY. He left Exxon's computer science department in 1982 to create a real estate development company with his brother **Steve '72**, ME C '74 and "rode the real estate roller coaster!" In April 1993 he left the real estate business to join Kraus Enterprises as a systems coordinator. He and wife Lucy, a banquet manager at Coral House in Baldwin, NY, have children Daniel, 10, John III, 6, and Michelle,

4. Their new house in Laurel Hollow was part of his last project as a real estate developer. He was sorry he had to miss the 20th Reunion, due to the new house and job, but looks forward to the 25th in 1998. **Marjorie Klein** writes that she really enjoyed the 20th and hopes that more classmates return for the 25th. Dr. **Robert Kellman** sends news from Fayetteville, NY. He is enjoying his second family with wife Jessie Shayeitz-Kellman. They have children Gabrielle, 11, Noah, 2, and Samuel, 6 months. Robert reports he is the director, maxillofacial trauma surgery and associate professor of otolaryngology and pediatrics at SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse. He is the president-elect of the NY State Society of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery Society and secretary-treasurer of the Craniomaxillofacial and Skull Base Society. He is awaiting the publication of an "Atlas of Craniomaxillofacial Fixation," by Raven Press. He has been working on that project for four years.

We close with news of a death. **Jerome Steven Colt** died on Dec. 27, '93. He was living in Columbia, MD, and is survived by his wife, **Joanne (Schwartz)** '75. I have nearly reached the bottom of the News and Dues form pile, so please send a note. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI, 48823.

74 I was sorry to miss the Reunion this year, but having just moved to a household, two kids, and a dog to southern California (from Westport, CT) the last thing I wanted to do was to get on a plane again! Husband Gary is the creative director of an advertising agency in Laguna Hills, CA. Sons Zachary, 10, and Dashiell, 6, think living in the sunshine all the time is the greatest.

Also on the move: **Sharon E. Rush**, JD '80 will be a visiting professor at the Law school during the 1994-95 academic year from the U. of Florida law school in Gainesville, FL. **Roderick Barongi** has left his job at the San Diego Zoo to accept the position of general manager of animal operations for the Walt Disney Co. in Lake Buena Vista, FL. Rick still keeps in touch with **Ralph Berger**, **Roy Rifkin**, and **Mark A. Goldstein**. Moving a short distance from New York City to Bronxville is **Linda Rodd** with Helen, 7, Jack, 5, and Henry, 3. Linda is a part-time partner in the law firm of Vladeck, Waldman, Elias and Engelhard in New York City.

Wendy Schwartz Wein is a part-time social worker at the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center in Meriden, CT. Attending her son's bar mitzvah were many alumni: Wendy's Dad, **Herb Schwartz** '49, **Sheryl Leventhal** '82, **Larry and Sara Crystal Erwich** '75, and **Blanche Savin** Goldenberg.

Steven Wilson was appointed president of The Palnut Co., a major manufacturer of metal fasteners. He and wife Beth have girls Ashley, 10, and Caroline, 3. **Marilyn Krinsky** Price has rejoined the law firm of Certilman Balin Adler & Hyman in an "of counsel" position. The firm is located in East Meadow, NY. **Joel Rudin** is also a lawyer. He has his own firm specializing in criminal defense. Joel has argued two cases in the

US Supreme Court in the past four years. (He won the first, 9-0, but lost the second, 5-4.) Joel is married to psychotherapist Naomi Haber and they have children David, 3, and Michelle, 1.

Steven Mann was named to the Stanley F. Druckenmiller Chair of English at the Collegiate School in Richmond, VA, where he has been teaching English and coaching lacrosse. He and wife Mary have Matt, 16, Tatum, 14, Henry, 3, and Karen, 2. Announcing the birth of new children are: **Thomas Lurcott**, BArch '75 and **Mary Beth Murphy** '77, BS '78, a daughter, Grace Madeline; and **Jeanne Bowen**, MBA '83 and **David L. Housman**, PhD '83, a son, Stephen David.

Anyone passing through northeastern Pennsylvania should give **Walter C. Scott** a call at (717) 784-1824—he's buying! Walter specializes in life and health insurance to individuals and small businesses. He promises no sales pitch! **Harriet Anagnostis** Drummond is a graphic designer in Anchorage, AK. **Cathy Glick-Halman** is a cardiologist in Jackson, MI. **Philip Fileri** is a corporate/health law attorney married to obstetrician/gynecologist **Elizabeth Warner** '75. He writes that they are closely following the Clinton health care reform plans with excitement and uncertainty.

Dana Williams is a math professor at Dartmouth. **Kathryn Dubina** Seawell is an artist and recently painted a portrait of Supreme Court Justice John Archibald Campbell. The portrait hangs in the entry hall of the Federal Courthouse building in Mobile, AL. **Jack Corrigan** wrote he was to be sportscastrating with the Cleveland Indians in Milwaukee during Reunion.

Amy Jacoby Budish, a consumer affairs specialist for the attorney general of Ohio, is the co-author of *Avoiding the Medicaid Trap* and *Golden Opportunities*. Both books are available in bookstores across the country. **Joan Holladay-Hoffman** is a professor in Austin, TX. **Rodney Hunter** Angst is busy with volunteer work, a new house, and sons Charles, 9, and Christopher, 6. She lives in Ossining, NY. **Alexandra Wright**, a policy analyst with the Wisconsin State Bureau on Aging in Madison, WI, is writing a series of profiles of older Wisconsin residents.

Let's hear from you! ♦ **Linda Meyers** Geyer, PO Box 4556, Mission Viejo, CA 92690.

75 Greetings from Alexandria! I've taken over writing our class column for the next few months while **Karen Leung** Moore and her family become settled in their new home in Lawrence, KS, where Karen assumes the position of buyer with Pay-Less Shoes, a fast-growing company with more than 4,000 stores. We wish her well in her new endeavors and her entry into the Midwest! And speaking of changing addresses, we're very pleased to have **Christine Curran** Williams and her family back in the Washington, DC area again after living in Connecticut for seven years. Chris's husband, Keith, has been promoted to a new corporate position at The Wyatt Co. main office, so they've brought children Kelly, Elizabeth, and Mat-

thew to Potomac, MD. My husband, **Richard "Terry" Keefe** '70, and son Jack have enjoyed our get-togethers. It's like old times . . . but with children!

There's plenty of other news from the Capital Area, as well. In fact, I was pleasantly surprised to see that so many classmates are neighbors . . . which may explain why I see so many Cornell decals in car windows around the Beltway! **Ellen Roche** is one of Chris's neighbors in Potomac, and works as an economist with Fannie Mae in Washington, DC. Ellen assisted with the College of Human Ecology's first Sunday Symposium in Washington this past April. Also in DC is **Curtis Yee**, an attorney and writer, and **James Dorskind**, deputy director of correspondence and presidential messages at the White House. Jim writes that his work in managing the day-to-day operations of the President's correspondence office relies heavily on volunteers, and invites fellow Cornellians to lend a hand.

Maryland neighbors check in with **Barbara Cook**, in Silver Spring, **Margaret Smith** Heath, in Wheaton, **Peter Feiden**, in Takoma Park, and **Robert Cormier**, in Frederick. **Ann Ashbery** is a teacher in Rockville, while **Judith Cox** enjoys her position as a graphic designer with Cox & Associates Inc. in Silver Spring.

Closer to the Pease-Keefe home are Alexandria neighbors **Wendy Sneff**, mother of Caitlin Rebecca, 2, and an attorney with FDIC, and **Michael Parkinson**, MD, chief of preventative medicine in the office of the US Air Force Surgeon General at nearby Bolling Air Force Base. Congratulations to Mike, who received the Outstanding Recent Graduate Award from the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health!

Around the Beltway, **Kevin Cook** resides in Annandale, and **Francis and Karen Cook Esposito** call Burke, VA home. **H. Alan Brangman** lives in Falls Church, VA and works at the National Endowment for the Arts in DC. Arlington residents include **Michel Ducamp**, as well as **David Auerbach**, an SR (senior?) engineer with IBM.

My work as president of Partners in Planning keeps me busy as we enter our 12th year of business, planning and designing retirement housing and long-term care environments from our office in Alexandria. Last year we went "international," taking on our first Alzheimer's-care facility in British Columbia. Traveling is a major part of my life, which isn't all bad because I do have an opportunity to visit some of my Cornell friends while en route. In fact, at the end of an all-day meeting at Perkins Eastman Architects in New York City, I discovered that one of the attendees, **Carolyn A. Young** '84, BArch '85 was a graduate of Architecture, Art, and Planning. It's indeed a small world! Many thanks for all of your news . . . just keep it coming! ♦ **Joan A. Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315.

76 Greetings, classmates! I would personally like to welcome and thank **Elizabeth Treichler** Halaki, who graciously volunteered to be our additional class correspondent. On a professional note, Liz was recently promoted to se-

nior vice president at McCann-Erickson New York. Liz joined McCann in 1991 as a vice president, management representative and currently works on the agency's Chemical Bank account. McCann-Erickson New York is the headquarters office of McCann-Erickson Worldwide, the world's largest international agency.

Bob Mandzi wrote us from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where he is currently a geodesist with Saudi Arabian Oil Co. Having been a former Big Red tuba player, Bob is presently continuing his musical activities by singing with the Dhahran Chorale and the Arabian Knights barbershoppers, as well as by playing and singing the lead role of Joe Hardy in the Dhahran Theater production of *Damn Yankees*.

Roland F. Young III and wife Dona have children Meghan, 11, Wesley, 9, and Taylor, 4. They are kept quite busy traveling to soccer games with Meghan and Wesley. Several months ago the family moved into a new mountaintop house in Avon, CT, complete with deer, wild turkey, and fox. Two and one-half years ago Roland, along with his three partners, formed what is now a 13-attorney litigation-health care law firm. Roland says the pace is fast but rewarding and asks, "David Englander, where are you now?"

Gregory P. Johnson, now residing in Harrisburg, PA, has recently returned from Eastern Europe, where he was expanding his company into Poland. Greg works with would-be entrepreneurs setting up and developing entrepreneurial business activities. Greg was also recently selected for *Who's Who in the East* for 1993-94.

Jeffrey Ross Sandler is a physician and the founder of a four-office, comprehensive eye-care practice in Fairfield County, CT. Wife **Roni Cohen-Sandler '77** has a clinical psychology practice. Both are actively involved in various activities with children Laura, 11, and Jason, 7. Jeffrey tells of a recent trip to Ithaca, which was his children's first time at Cornell. Having pointed out the natural beauty of the area, Jason asked "Do they have gorges at Harvard?"

Be well and keep that news coming!

♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

77 As this column was being set in type, containing news held from an earlier issue because of space limitation, good news arrived for **Gilles Sion** and me (**Mark Petracca**) when **Elaine Mead Alexander**, 403 Wyckoff Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850, telephone (607) 257-4257, volunteered to help write the column in future issues. Please feel free to contact her directly if you have late-breaking news. Elaine operates Coyote Loco Restaurant on East Hill in Ithaca and is married to **John Alexander '74**, MBA '76.

Please join us again or anew for 1995, and send us news of yourself and your family for our class column in the *Cornell Magazine*. Your annual dues payment brings you not only ten issues of the award-winning *Cornell Magazine* and class mailings, it helps the Alumni Federation to sponsor programs such as discounted Cornell alumni travel on

USAir and Cornell ProNet, the recently announced career assistance program for alumni. To be test marketed this fall is a health insurance program at group rates which, if well received in the test, will be offered to all alumni.

These are examples of tangible benefits you may enjoy and they are supported in part by your dues. You can pay by check or credit card. And, now, you can provide your credit card information for automatic renewal—a new option for those of us who would rather have our subscription and dues renewed automatically each year.

Dr. Joan N. Sampson is finishing a fellowship at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston in maternal fetal medicine. Her husband is also completing a medical fellowship, at Massachusetts General Hospital. As for the future, Joan says they will be relocating next year to parts unknown along with daughter Elizabeth 3, "who keeps us going."

Dr. Linda R. Gritz, of Sommerville, MA, has been promoted to head the molecular biology group at Therion Biologics Corp., a biotechnology company working on cancer and AIDS vaccines and therapies. "Husband Mike Katz and children Pauline, 5, and Ben, 2, continue to spoil me rotten," says Linda. We should all be so lucky; maybe we are. **Julie Taylor** is also in Boston working on international environmental and legal issues for the US Environmental Protection Agency. Julie travels frequently to Hungary, where she is managing a watershed project. **Abby E. Zanger** is currently on faculty leave from Harvard's departments of Roman languages and literature and women's studies to spend a year at Radcliffe's Bunting Inst. as a fellow. Abby has been in Cambridge since 1989 after teaching at Duke and the U. of Iowa. She married in 1987 and commuted between Iowa City and New York City until 1990, when her husband moved to Boston where he is affiliated with Harvard's medical school. ♦ **Mark P. Petracca**, Dept. of Politics and Society, U. of California, Irvine, CA 92717; (714) 856-5175 / 854-1293.

78 **Fernando Somoza** resides in Houston with wife Shell and sons Lucas and Storm. He owns Momentum Auto Group, along with **Kirk Franceschini '79**. Fernando also raises and judges champion Brahma cattle for show and breeding, and enjoys boating, fishing, and skiing, as well. **John Sierra**, MD '83 hails from Raleigh, NC, where he is a neuroradiologist in private practice. He and wife Judith have children David, 3, and Brooke, 1. John likes to sail and play golf and tennis; he still aspires to "become a full-time beach bum."

Eric Shakin is a physician specializing in retino-vitreous surgery in Philadelphia. **S. Mitchell Rivitz** is also a physician; he lives in Cambridge, MA with his wife Betsy and works in the vascular radiology division at Massachusetts General Hospital, as well as on the faculty of Harvard's medical school. Certainly there is no shortage of medical personnel in our class. **Elizabeth Figueroa** is a pediatrician on staff at East Carolina U. medical school in Greenville,

NC. She and husband Henryk Kowalski, a neuroradiologist, have a son, Matthew, 3. **Peter J. Bernard** is an otolaryngologist in Manhattan, where he lives with wife **Andrea (Present) '76** and daughters Lauren and Stephanie.

Ginny Shulman-Twersky is a portrait photographer in New Jersey, where she lives with husband David and children Michael, 8, and Anna, 5. Ginny had lived in Israel for many years where she worked as a TV camerawoman. They returned to the States when they had children in order to be closer to their families. Ginny keeps in touch with **Janet Loughridge '77**, **Cindy Morris Lennon '77**, and **Sherri Lederer '77**. **Kimberly Paterson** has traveled to Russia on a medical fact-finding tour. She is presently back in the US, where she works and teaches in a medical clinic.

Pamela Myers is a museum administrator for the Guggenheim Museum in NYC. She married Paul Jeremias in May 1993. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Patricia O'Brien '77**, **Barbara Levine**, **Michael Liu**, BArch '79, **Michael Hecht '77**, **Myles Akabas '77**, **Miriam Akabas '82**, **Ken J. Myers '77**, N. C. "Chip" **Myers '82**, as well as Pam's parents, **Nat C. Myers Jr. '49** and **Frances (Goldberg) '51**. **Walter Milani** is the company manager of the continental European tour of *Cats*; he worked on its Zurich production for the past 2-1/2 years.

Polly Kreisman is back in NYC working as a TV news reporter for WWOR-TV; she had lived in Washington, DC for 11 years. Polly urges everyone to pledge "whatever they can" when she and **M. Sunny Bates** (Cornell Fund representatives) hound our classmates for the Cornell Campaign. She wants the generosity of Cornellians that came before us to be remembered for having helped to make our "extraordinary educations possible." That's all I have room for this time. There will be more news next month. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., 6A, NYC 10003; **Lori Wasserman Karbel**, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410.

79 Although Reunion is now a distant memory, it's not too late to thank the classmates who supplied us with goodies for our tote bags. **Lynn Vacca** Ambrosia from Nabisco Brands Inc. supplied us with Oreo cookies and Wheat Thin crackers. **Stephen Fontana** of Fontana Shoes provided valuable coupons. **H. Fisk Johnson** with S. C. Johnson Wax Home Care gave us shaving cream. **Bob Gould**, group brand manager with Eskimo Pie Corp. provided valuable coupons for Welch's Fruit Juice bars and Eskimo Pies and a refrigerator magnet. We hope you'll think of us whenever you eat an Eskimo Pie product. We also need to thank **Dan Mansoor** who conceived the idea of the classmate goodie bag and put the plan into action. Although Dan was unable to attend Reunion, he certainly was there in spir-

it. Dan has been very busy in his new position as executive vice president at the American Friends of the Hebrew U. Inc. in New York City.

As I look over the list of Reunion attendees and go through my files, I realize that I don't have news from many of you. It's never too late to send **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea or me your news. It will get printed sometime and we do enjoy reading it and writing about it. It's interesting to see all the things we are involved in, both in business and family life.

Bob and I had the pleasure of talking with **Jim** and **Cathy Schaefer Belisle** about their two girls. Cathy and Jim enjoy having the time to be involved in all the girls' activities. Jim is also busy in his practice of neonatology in Connecticut. He has heard from **John Masciale**, who lives with his wife and growing family in Corpus Christi, TX—where John practices orthopedic surgery.

Charlie Good was at Reunion and at the Cornell—Princeton football game in fall 1993. Charlie is still a die-hard Big Red Band enthusiast and remarks that although Cornell lost the football game and the weather was terrible—the band was great.

Bob Kimball and spouse **Beth Linderman** were also at Reunion. They have settled in Watertown, NY, where Bob is a surgeon and Beth is a psychiatric social worker at a mental health clinic. They have been busy getting reacquainted with NY State and introducing their children, now 9 and 6, to the area. They have visited with **Debbie (Grambow)** and **John Kotecki** and their boys in the past year.

Jeff Berg, JGSM '81, wife Debra, and three kids attended Reunion as a kick-off to their eight-week sabbatical from consulting. They planned to travel to the West Coast, Alaska, and the United Kingdom. **Suzanne Silvers** Lowenthal came to Reunion from Atlanta, GA, where she is an attorney for Computer Generation Inc. She and husband Alan have sons Ryan 1-1/2, Danny, 6, and Benjamin, 8.

Zena Saunders, class co-president, is fortunate to be able to live close to many old Cornell friends. **V. D. "Lauri" Rossman** '80, **Marcy Wachtel**, and **Debbie Cooperstein** Olonoff '80 are able to get together often. Zena and husband Glenn visited **Renee Smith** Rotondo '78 and husband Rob in Skaneateles, NY last year. They also visited **V. L. "Giny" Hoyt** in Los Angeles, where she is a labor law attorney for Disney Studios.

Liz Rakov Igleheart brought her daughter Alex, 6, to Reunion while son Austin, 19 months, and husband Bill stayed in Dallas. Liz has been busy with much business travel and attending Alex's soccer games and practices on weekends. **Sheri Frumer** visited the Iglehearts on their 11th anniversary. She also mentions that **Linda Merrill Ely** and **Rick** now live in England. She would love to hear from **April Newbauer**, **Jeanne Buettner**, and **Myra Chow**.

Joe Magid came to Reunion from Upper Darby, PA, where he lives with wife Liz Rogan. They were married in October 1993. **Tom Johnson** '76 and wife Anna, **Jeff Es-**

tabrook '80, JD '83 and wife Lisa attended the wedding. Joe runs his own business, Gryphon Systems Inc., which sells computer-aided software engineering and teaches consulting methods for analyzing and designing computer systems.

Frederick Frank moved his family to Painted Post, NY to take over the family winery, Dr. Konstantin Frank Vinifera Wine Cellars in Hammondsport, NY. Children Meaghan, 4, Gretchen, 3, and Kyle, 2, are adjusting well to their new home. Frederick invites classmates to visit the winery and taste "some of the best wines produced in the US."

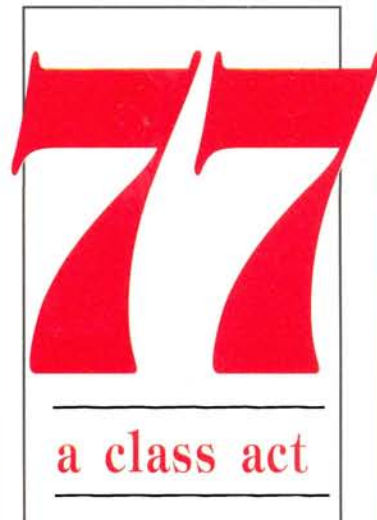
Reunion not only left us with good memories but also with caps commemorating the event. If you would like a great Class of '79 baseball cap, let **Steve Magacs** know. He can be contacted at 293 Bundy Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. If you couldn't make it to Reunion you can buy a little piece of the memory. Omitted from last month's column as a member of the class council was **Mary Wilensky Kahn**. A special thanks again to all of those who have volunteered to serve Cornell and our class. ♦ **Kathleen Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; and **Cynthia Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, Cattle Walk, E. Hampton, NY, 11937.

80 Here's more news from **Serena Shaw Hu**: "I ended up doing my orthopedic residency at the Hospital for Special Surgery, which is Cornell Medical Center's orthopedic hospital. One day when I was wandering around, a few years back, I recognized none other than our respected President Frank H. T. Rhodes. (He was quite charming, as always, and pretended he actually remembered who I was.)

"I've also heard from **Peter Innis**, who completed his orthopedic training at Johns Hopkins and is now a hot-shot hand surgeon in Baltimore. **Doug Sage** '79 married **Kathy Moy** '79 and they have a darling little boy. And they're already suggesting we set up our kids with each other. (Those Chinese arranged marriages, you see.) I actually had a message on my answering machine recently from **Gary Matalon** '79 in Toronto, where he practices law. **Eugene Huang** got married a few years ago to a lovely woman named Pam, and they now have two children and live in Connecticut. I've been pretty poor at keeping in touch with people overall, though. But eventually that 15th Reunion will roll around and hopefully I can get caught up again. If anyone wants to call or get together, please let me know the next time you're in the Bay Area."

In June, I reported about three classmates' deaths. I nearly wasn't around to write this column. On my ninth wedding anniversary, in May, a 15-year-old in a stolen car ran a red light in downtown Syracuse during rush hour, totaling my used Trooper. A couple tons of steel and an air bag in the teen's Honda Civic spared us from a utility pole that crushed my roof.

I'm sorry to report about two more deaths in our class. **Donald Rolf Mueller** of 4909 Mt. Zion Rd., Frederick, MD, died on January 12. He had studied applied physics. And **Fran Tomasic** of 264 Church St.,



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San Francisco, CA, died May 1. I vaguely recall that Fran was on the cross-country and track teams, at least during our freshman year. If classmates have any more thoughts or memories to share about Don or Fran, please send them to me.

Coincidentally, the University President who came in with our class—Frank H. T. Rhodes—will be departing in conjunction with our 15th Reunion. He intends to retire on June 15.

Reunion Co-Chair **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead, 234 Montgomery St., Jersey City, NJ 07302-4005, asked that classmates keep Rhodes's exit in mind when they make suggestions about Reunion events or class gifts, including one for Rhodes. Hopefully, world traveler **Joey Green** will be in this hemisphere next summer to drum up something creative, such as his tuition sweepstakes and spoofs of some of Rhodes's early policies as President. I recall the less tasteful but equally controversial lookalike contests Green mounted using photographs of Rhodes and the former South African Prime Minister Ian Smith. [Seen in an article in the April (Fools) 1980 issue of this magazine, then named Cornell Alumni News.—Ed.] That coincided with some of the early anti-apartheid protests.

If you'd like to get involved in Reunion 1995 planning or lend much-needed help as events unfold next June, please call Nancy at (201) 435-5290 or Class President **Kathleen Cote Snyder** at (201) 301-9623. You can write Kathy at PO Box 89, Green Village, NJ 07935. Nancy said she'd like classmates to tell her (or me, via this column) what they liked or didn't like about Rhodes.

A whole new batch of news just arrived to fill our winter issues, so keep reading. ♦ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207.

81

The change of seasons brings us autumn and news of change from fellow classmates. **Meg Dillon** Cooper sends news of the spring-time birth of daughter Rebecca. Meg has been living in Stavanger, Norway for the past three years with her husband and sons Danny and Paul. **John Tombari** is also living abroad in France with his wife, Iris, and sons Nicholas, 3, and Antonio, 1. John moved to Paris to work for Schlumberger Well Services as their asset manager. He extends an invitation to classmates who are traveling in the area.

Jody Weiner Kauffman and husband **David '79** write of their February vacation to Anguilla, British West Indies. They enjoyed the sun and surf, as well as a close up view of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip during the first royal visit to the island in 70 years. Jody comments that life is so laid back there that the royal couple rode in the back seat of a Range Rover with the windows down! Jody also enjoys being home full time with their daughter Melanie, 2, in Westport, CT.

Congrats to **Marilyn Trautfield** Sugarman—and husband Howard—who gave birth to Jessica Sara in February. Marilyn figures that her daughter would be a member of the class of 2016 which would graduate just before our 35th Reunion. Marilyn

is an attorney with the NY State Dept. of Law and lives in Brooklyn. **Dawn Ackerman** writes from Simi Valley, CA that she had a son, Bill Gallagher, in July 1993. She did not return to full-time work, but is self-employed as a geologist and environmental consultant. **Ellen Tohn** writes that she also enjoys working part-time hours as an environmental consultant in her own practice. Her primary contracts have involved childhood lead poisoning. She and husband John Harper have, in her words, "two energetic boys," Daniel, 4, and Seth, 2. They live in Chevy Chase, MD. Nearby in Baltimore, **Debbie Jeon** says she enjoys being a civil rights attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, which she has done for the past five years. Her spouse, Richard Laufer, whom she met in grad school at Yale, is a labor organizer with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Sandra Mitchell Kelly and husband **Kim '82** enjoy living in Fairfax, VA. Sandra works with Freddie Mac, while Kim works at PSC (formerly a unit of IBM). Both are active with local soccer leagues for children Brett, 6, and Shawna, 8. Sandra is also a judge for local gymnastics events. They stay in touch with **Renee Miller** Mizea, from Lenox, MA, and with **Carolyn Schwarz** Tisdale. Carolyn and husband Larry are the proud parents of a baby boy born earlier this year.

Karen Lollo Armington and husband **Shawn '80** live in southern New Jersey with children Erin and Peter. Karen is a manager at Bell Atlantic in Philadelphia; Shawn is a pastor at a small church and commutes to Princeton to work on his doctorate on the Old Testament.

On the wedding front, I received word from **Theresa Kronik Wrobel** (Mrs. Jay, PhD '83) about the wedding of **Lewis M. Clark '80** to **Alice S. H. Wu '82** in June at the Rose Inn near Ithaca. Following a honeymoon in Canada and China, the couple will stay in Ithaca.

We received a news release about **Tom Reynolds**, who was promoted to vice president of Gemini Consulting Inc. of Morristown, NJ. Tom joined the firm in 1991 with a background in operations information technology consulting. Since leaving Cornell, he earned an MBA from New York U. Congrats also to **Kenneth Krebs**, who was admitted to partnership in the international law firm of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey. He received his law degree in 1984 from Duke U. His office is in Columbus, OH.

As for me, I have just relocated from Hartford, CT with husband Ron and children Olivia, 4, and Benjamin, 1, to Centreville, VA. Ron was promoted to the Southeast district sales manager for FileNet Corp. with an office in nearby Arlington. We miss New England, but look forward to the excitement that the Washington, DC area has to offer. Please note my new address to send any updates. I look forward to receiving your news, as well as hearing from classmates who live in northern Virginia! ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; and **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

82

The saga of the Jill Schwartzes continues (see last month's column), but maybe not for long, as **Jill W. Schwartz** married Gary Heiman last October. Attending the wedding were **Carole Rothman '81**, **Karen Gochman-Abrahams**, **Stephanie Kaplan**, **Anita Spiro**, **Robert Haywood '80**, **BA '81**, **Steve Edwards '81**, **Stephanie Kaufman '83**, and **Myra Pilson-Mass**. Jill W. is a human resources managing consultant at MetLife; she and Gary live in Teaneck, NJ.

The best thing about writing these columns is that you never know who might call or write . . . Many thanks to **Dave Lyons**, who surprised me with a phone call after receiving the class mailing (we last spoke at Commencement!). Dave, wife Lori, and their children Brittany and Christopher live in Vero Beach, FL, where Dave is a vice president of a general contracting company and part owner of a development company "down" there. After surviving four years in Ithaca, Dave moved as far south as possible, and is loving it. He says hello to **Paul Berg**, his freshman-year roommate, and hopes to make it to our 15th so he can catch up with everyone.

An even bigger surprise was a phone call from **Norman Mattox '77**, BS '81, a fencer, whom I had known through **Ruth Logan-Zolezzi**. Norman and his family live in San Francisco, where he is teaching science. Norman's call prompted me to get back in touch with Ruth (whom I, coincidentally, had run into at Zabar's last fall). Ruth's big news is that she opened her own law office in Bellville, TX, which is about an hour west of Houston. She says it's very challenging and is going well, so far. Ruth, Raul, and daughter Natalie live on a ranch with cows, horses, chickens, and ducks. Ruth is hopeful that Natalie will want to attend Cornell—although that's years away. Her concern is that "Natalie will tell me with a Texas accent, when she's 17, 'Mama, I want to go to Texas A&M and be an aggie'—and I'll pass out right then and there."

Matthew Berlow wrote from Tokyo, after many years of not having been in touch. He and his wife had their second daughter, Nina, in January. I was pleased to learn that there are no unpleasant memories associated with my name! Matt is planning a return to graduate school for his PhD in economics; he left Credit Lyonnais after five years. **Alan Roth** wrote from Caracas, where he is on the chemistry faculty at the Central U. of Venezuela and is a consultant for McKinsey & Co. He would like to hear from Cornellians with links to Oxford U. or its Society, as he is the representative of the Oxford Society in Venezuela.

Birth announcements were received from **Jennifer Thorp** and James Nolan on the birth of Luke Tracy in March; he joins sister Meredith and Bentley, the family dog. **Milt '69**, MECH '70 and **Emily Garr Gottschalk** reported the birth of second son Marc Daniel in April. Emily is working for a new company called Zany Brainy in Philadelphia, an educational and developmental toy company. **Eric** and **Denise Gibson** announced the birth of William Sullivan in May. Sullivan joins Janie, 5, and Holland, 3.

The Gibsons live in Glenview, IL, where Eric works for Kraft-General Foods.

We regret to report the passing of **Warren Conklin** in December 1993. We extend our condolences to his family. ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

83 Thanks to everyone who has written. The Class of '83 has seen a notable jump in the number of class memberships and magazine subscriptions, which means the length of our class column has expanded significantly! We should be able to fit in all the news we receive, so please don't hesitate to send more! **Larry Stanger** writes to us from Jerusalem, where he works as a prosecutor for the Israel Police. After graduating from Georgetown law school in 1987, Larry moved to Israel in 1990, where he lives with wife Alana and daughter, Inbal. **M. Pati Davis** Pineda reports that in 1987 she and her husband, Ramon, left Dallas and moved to Veracruz, Mexico, to help out with the family businesses. Pati invites traveling classmates to come visit them at the Restaurant Albatros. She and Ramon have children Jose Ramon, Ana, and Laura.

Those of you with young children may want to make note of our classmates working in the world of fun and games—perhaps you can work out a special Cornell discount. **Steven Hardardt** recently accepted the position of director of employee relations with Hasbro Inc. Steven lives with his wife and two sons in Pawtucket, RI. **Becky Sample** Bernstein writes from Madison, WI that she stopped consulting in historic preservation to take a position as research coordinator with the Pleasant Co., which has a line of historical fiction for girls, 8-11, as well as accompanying dolls and accessories. Becky vows that those of you with young daughters will know the Felicity, Kirsten, Addy, Samantha, and Molly dolls. Becky and her husband Rick recently bought a house in Madison.

Ronna Katz reports from Cincinnati, where she is a manager for Procter & Gamble. In her spare time, Ronna does a lot of bicycling, including raising money for the American Heart Assn. by bicycling from Seattle to San Diego, and serving as a tour leader for a cross-country bike tour. **Chris Pothier** is among the many classmates living here in Ithaca. Chris recently became director of "Loaves & Fishes," a local soup kitchen, where she has worked since graduation. Chris lives with her husband and two sons.

Michael and Donna Rago Quinzi welcomed daughter Brianna in December 1993, who joins son David, 4. The Quinzi family lives in Pittsford, NY. **Thomas Zacharopoulos** and his wife welcomed their first baby, daughter Chrysa, in September 1993. Thomas recently moved to Atlanta to take the position of national director of marketing for financial institutions at the American International Group (AIG). **Barry Schlafstein** recently celebrated the birth of daughter Jessica, who joins sisters Ashley and Sara. Barry is in private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Miami. **John**

Having a baby
called for some-
thing I hadn't done
since my years at
Cornell—all-
nighters.

—MELINDA MESSICK
MASTERS '85

Geresi, wife Jean, and son Jack celebrated the birth of the newest member of the family, Michael, in June 1994. The Geresi family lives in Houston, where John works for Toronto Dominion Bank. Last of the new baby announcements, but absolutely not least, is the news from **Martha Leslie** of the birth of daughter Helen in March 1994. Helen was a mere 2-1/2 pounds at birth, but had grown to a robust six pounds (and probably a lot more than that by the time you read this!). Martha lives in Half Moon Bay, CA, and is a physician and assistant professor at Stanford U. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; Fax (310) 823-1549.

84 New York City seems to be a popular place among our classmates. **Karen Loew** lives there and reports she recently saw **Judy Friend** and **Lisa Basch** Johnson. Karen was recently promoted from associate to brand manager at Perrier. **Robert Kay** was married to Michele Vass on Nov. 7, '93 and they, too, live in NYC. Robert recently took a job at Oxford Resources Group, as vice president of finance.

Lisa Sotto is an environmental lawyer living and working in NYC for the firm of Hunton & Williams. Amazingly, she recently found time for a "lengthy and splendid" trip to Thailand with her husband. When not traveling abroad, she keeps close ties with fellow Manhattanite classmates **Tammy Bieber**, **Marla Hamberger**, **Joy Feldman** Bunson, and **Karen Beckman**.

Tom Allon reports he and wife Janet Wickenhauer are doing well in NYC. Tom and Janet were married last October. Tom is currently publisher and editor-in-chief of Manhattan's two largest weekly newspapers, *Our Town* and *Manhattan Spirit*. Tom reports having seen **Ed Rekosh**, **Eric Messinger** '83, BA '84, and **Charles Platin** in NYC. In fact, Tom works with Charles, who is general manager/general counsel of News Communications Inc., a media company in metro New York which

owns 19 newspapers. Charles also opened and runs the successful restaurant, DISH, on the Upper West Side.

Enough for the New York report. **Evelyn Taylor** recently relocated to the St. Louis suburb of Edwardsville, IL to accept a job as process supervisor at a petroleum additives plant. She recently traveled to Washington, DC, where she saw **Terri Denison**, who works for the Small Business Administration. Evelyn reports having seen some of her former chemical engineering professors at a national association meeting in St. Louis.

Paula Whitney married Reinhard E. K. Skrotzki, Dec. 17, '93. They were married in Lahaina, Maui, HI, where they now reside. Paula and her new husband hoped to travel to Germany to visit family in the very near future (which should be the recent past by the time this is published). **Elizabeth Suarez**, who works in business development, was married Nov. 7, '92. Her business has recently taken her to some far-away places, including Buenos Aires and Mexico City, where she also gets time to sightsee.

Ian Gamble writes that he refuses to become a dues-paying member of our class until the Alumni Federation uses recycled paper, including post-consumer fiber for all its paper needs (an unlikely event, since so many different people order supplies for various needs). Ian can be reached, preferably on post-consumer fiber-recycled paper at 40 E. Elm St., Yarmouth, ME 04096. [How about a paperless e-mail address, Ian.—Ed.]

Back on March 25, **Margaret Kleeberg Kelly** and husband **Paul** '82 celebrated the 1st birthday of daughter Marta Ann. Margaret and Paul recently bought a house just outside Greenville, NY, where Paul teaches high school science. Margaret is a free-lance writer for Grower Talks. She stays in close contact with classmates **Nancy Sullivan**, **Chris Brothers**, and **Jennifer Huntington**.

Susan Klugman Gorobetz is pleased to announce the birth of second son Andrew Harry Gorobetz on Dec. 28, '93, at eight pounds, four ounces. Susan is a physician in Larchmont, NY. Remember, news gets in the class column faster if sent directly to your class correspondents. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106.

85 Baby news weighed in this year at about nine pounds, 11 ounces. New dads include: **Ara Daglian**, who welcomed son Ara Paul Jr. into the world on May 20, '94; **Douglas Masters**, who said of daughter Julia Elizabeth, born on April 20, '94, "Labor was very quick, and she's very cute!"; **Stan Hunter**, whose son Harrison Alexander, born Feb. 16, '94, was a belated Valentine's Day present; **Douglas McGregor**, whose son Mark James was born "May 22, '94 at 11:58 p.m., two minutes shy of our second anniversary!"; **David Berkman**, a gastroenterology fellow at Montefiore Medical Center, who sent in his News and Dues form the day daughter Maya Sarah was born (now *that's* dedication to the Class of

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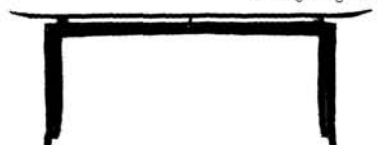
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IN SOUTH EAST ASIA AND THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

CLASS NOTES

'85!), **Francis Alvarez**, who says son James Francis "already has the Cornell spirit—his nursery is decorated in the red and white Cornell colors!"; **Neil Katz**, who is enjoying new daughter Jaclyn Michelle; **Douglas M. Young**, a software engineer and fire chief of the Sunshine Fire Protection District in Boulder, CO, whose son Davis Carter was born Jan. 5, '94; **Scott Bookner**, a pediatrician who now has his own in-house client, daughter Ilana Danielle, born Nov. 3, '93; **George Gifford**, whose "Cherubic son Andrew James was born on Dec. 14, '93 and is keeping us busy with the 'bottle brigade' in our new house"; and **Thomas Basting**, who summed up his life this way: "Married, house, dog, three cats, 1-year-old son, minivan—is this a stereotype or what?"

Plenty of new mothers also wrote in to report family additions, including: **Debra Gelfand Dalton**, whose son Matthew Sean was born Sept. 19, '93; **Debbi McKee Johnson**, who announced the birth of son James Alexander on Dec. 2, '93; **Helene Schwartz Bubel**, recently promoted to sales support/personnel manager at JC Penney, who has celebrated daughter Jacquelyn's 1st birthday; and **Karen Winston Norman**, who noted that son Daniel Asher was born April 6, '94 and that she's in touch with fellow new mothers **Debbie Goodman Davis** and **Sally Rubens Kenler**, a clinical nutritionist at the Frances Stern Nutritional Center in Boston, whose daughter Madeline Rose was born Jan. 17, '94.

Running our class Reunion seems to send women running for the maternity ward. Reunion Co-Chair **Margaret Nagel Gnegy** reported that her son Matthew Linzay, born May 4, '94, was "already planning his trip to class Reunion with Libby Cornelissen (new daughter of fellow Reunion Co-Chair **Jennifer Sidell Cornelissen**). Meanwhile, **Melissa Frank Schwarz**, a MetLife actuary, was probably planning a trip to the tropics after the birth of son Andrew on Jan. 16, '94, a night on which it was "zero degrees out." Melissa says, "Motherhood is much harder than I expected, but worth every moment."

Sleep deprivation was a common theme amongst new mothers. **Jean Cooper** wrote, "On Mar. 22, '94, I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Erica Cooper Toooh. I am on maternity leave from my job as a corporate attorney and am enjoying getting to know my daughter. She is our first child and my husband and I are having a lot of fun being parents, even if we aren't getting much sleep!"

Likewise, **Melinda Messick Masters**, back full time at Kodak as a mechanical engineer after finishing maternity leave with son Darren Paul, wrote, "Having a baby called for something I hadn't done since my years at Cornell—all-nighters." **Linda Kao** can relate. She said of son Brian Zachary, born in January 1994 weighing nine pounds, 12 ounces, "He is not sleeping through the night yet. I need advice from experienced mothers!"

Perhaps **Teri Richardson Keltrovetts**, **Wendy Auerback Slutsky**, or **Diana Lands Nathanson** could help. Teri is the "Proud mother of daughters Chelsea and Leah"; Wendy and husband **Adam** are parents to Caroline Rachel (whom Adam says

"Looks exactly like Wendy"); and Diana is mom to Nicholas Edward, born May 2, '94, who "Joins his sister Olivia in our now chaotic household."

For moms at home, **Judith Kepes Romey** can help. Judith, a self-described "domestic goddess," says she keeps busy with sons Will and Max and with FEMALE ("Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge"), a "national organization to help support women who choose to stay home and work toward greater work/home options for all parents." Amen to that! ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

Sudip V. Thakor and wife **Joan Button** have moved to Tokyo, where they continue to work for Bankers' Trust Co. They encourage traveling classmates to telephone them at 81-3-3473-7235. **Vicki L. Stone** has started her own practice in podiatric medicine in Portland, OR. She also went skiing with **Lois Jordahl** in the Wallawa Mountains in northeastern Oregon.

Paul A. Scott writes that he received his MS in geology from Penn State U. in 1989, worked for BP Research in Houston, TX until 1993, and is now working on a MA in teaching at Union College. He also married **Anoush Koroghlian** in October 1990. She received a MS in nutritional science from Columbia U. in 1987, a JD from Delaware law school in 1990, and is now practicing with a health care firm in Albany, NY.

Neal H. Rothman works in finance for Cannon Pictures in Los Angeles and says he occasionally runs into **Dan Margoshes** and **Tom Barreca**, who are also fellow Columbia business school graduates. **Elizabeth L. Gutrecht** just finished an ob/gyn residency in Los Angeles and for a year will be a "traveling doctor" to a native American reservation. Playwright **Oliver J. Mayer** has a play entitled *Blade to the Heart* opening at the Joseph Papp Public Theater in October 1994. He is also developing a new play called *Ragged Time* at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Also in southern California, **Eric S. Ringwall** works for Danou Systems after what he describes as a "wild and wooly job search campaign within the information systems arena." Eric invites classmates interested in his "well developed and recently honed strategies" to telephone him at (619) 430-7080 (home), and he'll share his knowledge.

Lawrence Wing-Sing Loo writes from Oakland, CA that he recently traveled to Paris with a classmate who requested anonymity. Must have been a good time, eh, Lawrence? He reports that he received a master's in public health from Columbia in 1991, and—more importantly—is still competing in local volleyball games and can still dunk "even though I'm 'over the hill.'" Also in the Bay Area, **Jean A. Peterson** and about 29 others attended a Cornell Women's Alumni Network brunch to hear the Human Ecology's Dean **Francille Maloch Firebaugh, PhD '62** speak. Jean saw **Wendy Moorhouse**, **Michele Tanenbaum '85**, and **Marla Berman '85**. Jean works for Specialty Brands, a San Francisco food

manufacturer, in new products marketing.

Rajat Bannerji reports that it's official: his framed degree hangs on his wall with the "Hot Tub Rhodes" signature testifying that he earned his PhD in 1993 from Cornell's Graduate School of Medical Sciences. Not done, he's back at the Medical college working on an MD. Other doctors: **Carol L. Popolow**, DVM '89 practices veterinary medicine in the Hamptons on Long Island. She does small animals for pay and marine mammals, such as seals and whales, as a volunteer. She encourages vacationing classmates to contact her.

Finally, **Kevin Wrenner** and wife **Irene Molnar** (along with cat Yervant) were mentioned in a *New York Times* article about persons who chose to rent rather than own homes. Meanwhile, I'm running dangerously low on news, so forget the tabloids and send your juicy, tawdry offerings to me. Note the new address: ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 6th St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

87 How do we know that you care about the class columns? Sometimes it comes from your complaints. **Christine E. Nielsen** wrote on the News and Dues form: "Why bother? You never print the news I write." Fortunately, she did mention that she'd bought a house in Washington, DC. Christine, if you send news about your "big event" in August, we'll be sure to print it in the next available column. Similarly, we reported **Emily Shaffer Rogan's** wedding anniversary late, due to our early deadline. For the record, Emily celebrated her FOURTH anniversary this past July. She and her husband purchased a condo in New York City. She received her master's degree in journalism from New York U. this past spring and has been working at CBS News on "48 Hours." "I love my new career," Emily reported, "it's exciting and challenging and a lot of fun." So watch for Emily's name next time when the credits roll. On her third attempt, **Heidi Heasley Ford** will see her name in print. She married husband Charlie on August 1, '92. Bridesmaids included **Janelle Hansen Zurek**, **Elizabeth L. Wilson**, and **Christine Neimeth**. Heidi and Charlie live in Sturbridge, MA, but she works with S. G. Warburg in NYC. She describes the arrangement this way: "I work out of my house three days a week and spend another two in NYC. Naturally, I stay at the Cornell Club—New York."

Now for some news from the "information superhighway." I heard from fellow EE **Joseph "Yosi" Mor**, who married an Israeli woman and moved to Israel in 1990. He works for Intel (on the Pentium processor) in Haifa: "ymor@il.intel.com" is his e-mail address. Joe said, "Here in Israel, life has a lot more meaning to me—I feel that I am 'a part of' a very important period of Jewish history as it is unfolding." Another EE classmate, **Phyllis Ng**, spotted me on CU-ALUM-L and sent me an e-mail: "I am still in IBM Fishkill in lithomicrology engineering. Work keeps me busy. I wish I had more time to see friends or take vacations." You can reach Phyllis at "png@VNET.IBM.COM"—in fact, in all my future columns, a portion will be devoted to

news sent to me by e-mail.

James Lawless's sons Sean and Michael collaborated on his News and Dues form, as the two kids decorated the back of the form with coloring pens. James teaches horticulture at Passaic City Tech in NJ. **Robin Katz** tied the knot with Barry Sussman in August 1993. **Angela Draper Montgomery**, **Lydia Ferrante**, **Jodi Holzinger**, and **Dorene Shulman** were among the bridesmaids. Robin's brother **Bill Katz '90**, **Regina M. Purtell**, **Joanne Kelsey**, **Stephen Schaumburg**, and numerous other Cornellians attended the wedding. Barry and Robin honeymooned in Greece, now live in Brookline, MA. Also in Brookline is **Lucy A. Wall**, who took the plunge on Sept. 18, '93. **Elin P. Swanson** served as the maid of honor, with bridesmaids **Janice Lopez** and **Deborah Kranz Muller** in attendance. Lucy and husband Stephen Reilly are both practicing attorneys. On March 5, '94, Lucy returned the favor, serving as matron of honor when Elin married Steve Katz. Janice, Debbie, and **Marlene Hollander** were in the wedding party. **Daniel R. Alonso** married Michele Pigliavento on Sept. 26, '93. Dan is an assistant district attorney in the frauds bureau of the Manhattan DA's office. In June this year, **Brian D. Kraff** got hitched with Sheryl Sandberg. **Jeffrey M. Cohen**, **Gabriel L. Boyar**, **Christopher T. Behr**, **Joseph P. Gottlieb**, and **David A. Alexander** turned the wedding into a Class of '87 mini-reunion. Brian intimated that "I spend most of my time trying to be like (our class Prez) **David M. Price**."

Susan M. Richardson moved to Portland, OR, and formed a start-up company specializing in security software. She has seen **Bart Schachter**, **Betsy Mead '86**, and **Mike Goldwasser '91**, who all live in Portland. **Wendy L. Weil** has been promoted to senior engineer, working in tissue product development at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. **Chris D. Olsen** and wife Cheryl appeared on the game show "Supermarket Sweep" on the Lifetime cable network last year. Why? Because they were trying to come up with enough cash for a downpayment on a new house. "I found the experience to be very fun and very Hollywood," Chris recalled. "We actually won money . . . but have not received the cash." I'm pleased to report that the Olsens moved into their new home and "did not miss apartment living in the least." **Tom S. Tseng**, after receiving his M Eng degree, has decided to stay in Ithaca. Send your Top Ten lists, news, or checks to him at the following address. ♦ **Tom Tseng**, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853 or "tst2@cornell.edu"; **Gail Stoller Baer**, 3215 Tennyson St, NW, Washington, DC 20015; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, MA 02172.

88 Our classmates are achieving career goals, pursuing graduate degrees, and celebrating life events across the US and around the world. The Class of '88's diversity is emphasized by our recent achievements: some are focused on putting down roots and others are making intercontinental moves, some are embark-

ing on graduate study while others are completing their advanced degrees, and some are becoming more specialized in their professions, while yet others are changing career choices entirely.

Paul Kitamura is in Tokyo "working day and night" as a regional sales manager for the Mandarin Oriental Hotel group. While in Japan he has seen **Dave Udell '82**, **Tad Hara '91**, **Ichiro Inumaru '53**, **Bradford Zak '80**, and **Eizo Morita '89**. **Elena Prato** is also working in Japan. **Jeff MacCorkle** is working for Arthur D. Little in Hong Kong. **Weng Seng Cheong** is a banker at Southern Bank Berhad in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. After six years living in Asia, **Larry Rosoff** is returning to the US to pursue a master of science in real estate development at MIT. **Michelle "Misha" Gonzales** has returned to New York City after completing an MBA in international finance and strategic planning in Germany. She is now a project coordinator/business analyst at IDB Worldcom. She has run into **Karin Dwyer '86**, MBA '91, **Vicki Seley**, and **Scott Chernoff** at the Cornell Club—New York. **Alexander Grossman** works for the US Foreign Service at the embassy in San Salvador. **Alexander and Ole Rummel '89** visited the ruined Mayan city of Tikal in Guatemala, where they climbed pyramids. Lt. **Ryan Fahy**, US Navy is currently serving as an exchange officer with the Royal Australian Navy in Sydney, Australia. He welcomes any Cornellians traveling through the South Pacific to stop by!

Alicia Schwarcz returned to Princeton, NJ after spending two years in Paris getting an MBA. She is employed by Carter-Wallace in the international marketing area. Alicia is in touch with **Chris Cowles**, **Karl Schmid**, **Dawn Seibert**, and **Christina Maynes**. Chris Cowles is working for Andersen Consulting in Florham Park, NJ and Karl Schmid is in New Orleans pursuing a dual degree in law and communications. Dawn Seibert now lives in New Haven, CT, where she is a special education teacher. For more than 1-1/2 years, Christina Maynes has been working in Indonesia. She is interested in moving to another Southeast Asian country.

Shira Liebowitz was ordained as a rabbi in 1993 and is currently working toward a PhD in Jewish education at the Jewish Theological Seminary in NYC. Shira is working as the assistant national director of Ramah Camps and Israel Programs, an organization with seven camps throughout the US. **Michael Sochaczewski** completed a law degree at the U. of Western Ontario. **Gail Elkin** received a MS in art therapy from Pratt Inst. and is currently an art therapist at the Montefiore Medical Center in NYC. Gail writes that she recently saw Suzanne McFadden, who is working in NYC for J. Crew. Also employed by J. Crew is **Chrissy Russo**, who works in the store design and construction area. **John "Sage" Sieger** and wife Jennifer live in Virginia, where John is working toward an MBA at William and Mary while working full time at Newport News Shipbuilding. **Karen Kao** is pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy at Touro College in Dix Hills, NY.

Richard Reid graduated from the Col-

lege of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State U. Richard's fellow graduates included **Jane Shaw '90** and **Kelly Johnston Vex '90**. Richard has accepted a three-year residency in small animal internal medicine at MSU, where he is the principal medical investigator for the feline renal transplant project. He is also investigating the use of calcium channel blockers in cats with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, "a significant human disease, also."

Dave Mullarkey and **Kim Gaver** were married at Sage Chapel in August 1993. Returning to Ithaca for their nuptials seems romantic and fitting—they met during our freshman orientation in 1984! Guests who enjoyed the Ithaca weekend included **Steven "Wino" Weinstein**, **Jim Mullon**, **Bill Stein**, **Craig Donovan**, **Joe Sarbinowski '87**, **Greg Gilbert '87**, **Susanne Kraszewski Wesnofske '87**, **Rod '87** and **Jennifer Sullivan Recker '87**, **Grace Tanaka**, **Wynne Richards**, **Lisa Prosser**, **Kristina Von Esch**, **Denise Filler Strauss**, **Karen Kraus**, **Kathy Kraus '91**, **Jeff '86** and **Kathy Cuthill Doughty**, **Jim Dugan**, **DVM '91**, **Kathleen Daley**, **Karren Fink**, **J. Scott Yeomans '86**, **Eric "The Dog" Thomas**, **Mike Ward '86**, **BS '87**. To make the reminiscence complete, **Bernie Milton** and the **Soul Patrol** provided the tunes for the occasion! Dave received an MBA from the Kellogg School of Management and Kim received an MBA from the Wharton School of Business. Kim and Dave live in Philadelphia, where Kim is an assistant product director at McNeil Consumer Products and Dave works for Coopers and Lybrand Consulting. ♦ **Wendy Myers Cambor**, 610 W. 110th St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025 (CompuServe 73764,337); **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot**, c/o 108 Grohman Lane, Plainview, NY 11803.

89 The 600-odd members of the Class of 1989 who attended Reunion in June had a chance to reminisce about old times, hang out in old haunts, drink themselves silly, and generally relive their lost late-teen years. While many '89ers took the chance of a four-day weekend to, well, act like children again, several classmates now have children of their own to watch over.

Susan (Duffy) and Jeff Goddard, who were married in 1991, have a daughter, **Haley Kathleen**, who was born in October 1993. They live in Del Rio, TX. **Gary Katz** is working on his doctoral dissertation in clinical psychology at the U. of Pittsburgh. He and wife **Lynne Rachman** were married in November 1992, and had son **Jonathan** in March. **Ivan and Shari Katz Taback '90** had a son, **Evan Scott**, in June. They live in Wayne, NJ, and Ivan is a lawyer with Cole, Schotz, Meisel, Forman & Leonard in Hackensack.

Heidi Hokenson Manzo, who is an associate vice president in human resources at Citibank in New York City, was married in 1991 and gave birth to daughter **Jillian Lee** in January 1993. **Scott and Erin Simpson McMahon '90** have daugh-

Fast, Faster, Fastest

G. J. Chip Bradish '88



In July, 11,000 athletes from 44 countries gathered in New York City to compete in Gay Games IV. Chip Bradish, a former miler on the Cornell track team, won a silver medal in the 5,000 meter race, and a few days later, a gold medal at 1,500 meters.

Until this past August, Bradish worked as an assistant director of athletic public affairs on the Hill, and was a senior instructor in the outdoor education program. He taught courses in kayaking, and led trips to Baja, Mexico, the outer banks of North Carolina and Alaska. He left Ithaca this fall to study counseling psychology at Boston College. "My goal," he says, "is to run programs within school systems that reach out to adolescents 'at risk'—Outward Bound-like programs that minister to inner-city kids, gay and lesbian youth, homeless people, those struggling with terminal illness."

Of the Gay Games Bradish says, "It was a time to challenge the media caricature of gays and lesbians—that we are much more than a stereotype—we're disciplined and well-trained athletes, too. We're doing great things with our lives. Winning the gold in the 1,500 meters was an accomplishment simply because I wanted to win it. I set my mind to it, I focused and did it. It was a lesson in actualizing my dreams."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

ter **Emma**, who was born in December 1993. They live in Guilford, CT, where Scott is an area manager for Pizza Hut. [See next page for word of a classmate—Ed.]

In other news, **Molly Moran Ascrizzi** is a business manager for Sybase Worldwide Professional Services, a database software company in Bethesda, MD. She and husband **Vincent '86**, MD '90 live in Great Falls, VA. **Vaishali Trivedi Bhatt** is a financial accountant with J.P. Morgan in NYC and lives in Jersey City. **Stacy Baskin** also works for J.P. Morgan in NYC—in the internal audit department. She reports that **Lisa Paton** married **William Kessler**. In attendance were **Kelly**

Deere, P. M. "Tricia" Drobner, **Hang Lee**, and **Julie Pollack**.

Lori Duke and **Tom Bruechert**, who were married in May 1992, live in Austin, TX, where Tom works with the Texas Dept. of Transportation, and Laurie is a law student at the U. of Texas.

Stephanie Gebel and **Adam Silverstein '88** were married this past May. They live in Manhattan, and Stephanie works as a high school counselor in Hicksville, LI. **Michelle Langas**, **Christine Hollands**, and **Jordana Silverstein** were among the '89ers in attendance. ♦ **Daniel Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021.

Two Singing Brothers

Barry L. Stern '89 and Todd D. Stern '92



After they both left the Hill, and the Cornell Glee Club, brothers Todd and Barry Stern found themselves in Washington, DC. Todd works for Representative Charles B. Rangel (D-NY), and Barry worked as a policy consultant (before moving on to graduate school in clinical psychology at the University of Missouri). The two were members of the Oratorio Society of Washington, a 180-voice choir, and were photographed at the Kennedy Center, following a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the National Symphony Orchestra in April 1993. Barry says, "I'm the one with the long hair."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

90 For all of you who miss Johnnie's Hot Truck, I can see it from my office window here in Balch Hall. On this hot August day, unknowing visitors to the campus are standing there, Cornell maps clutched in their hands, as they wait for bags of greasy food to be handed over to them. I can easily run out there for something quick to eat if I can handle my stomach rumbling for the rest of the afternoon.

So here I am a Cornell employee. I have officially left my post at *The Ithaca Journal* after 2-1/2 years of the crazy, exciting business of newspapering. Employee at Cornell? That's weird. I'm not sure how I feel about working for the same institution from which I graduated. However, it's a good job and, hey, someone's got to deal with the UAW.

It's kind of nice being on campus, though. It's a typical summer's day here, with construction work occurring everywhere. The kids (the kids?) are lying around on the grass, reading and relaxing. I don't have that choice now.

As those leaves change colors and drop to the ground, think of your classmates who are in the midst of change (and hopefully not dropping). **Michelle Mock** headed back to the Cornell campus this fall to pursue graduate studies in Engineering. **Jeanne Kramer** started MBA studies at Duke U.'s famed Fuqua School of Business. And **Debjani Mukherjee** started a clinical psychology program at the U. of Illinois.

Scores of 'mates have finished graduate degrees, like **Paul Albanese**, with an MA from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. **Sarah Marcus** completed her master's at U. of Wisconsin, Madison in US history. In the acknowledgments of her thesis she thanked several professors in the Cornell history department: Michael Kammen, Joel Silbey, Walter LaFeber, Clive Holmes, and Lawrence Moore. (Imagine having that many role models.) Sarah's staying on to work toward a PhD. **Joyce Martir** finished graduate work in speech language pathology and is now a teacher at the Assn. for Adults & Children with Learning Disabilities in Bayshore, NY. **Rachel Moritt** now adds the JD to her name in her work as an attorney for the NYC law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, & Reed. Rachel finished law school at Boston U. And new MDs in our class include Dr. **Stacey Madoff**, who is an ob/gyn resident at George Washington U.; and Dr. **David Herold**, who is doing a residency in radiation oncology at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, IL. David's looking for a current address for **Denise Lauwens**. Denise, if you're out there, give him a call at (708) 328-8462. (Could this be a Sleepless in Evanston story? Tell me if it is . . . I'm such a romanticist.) David also tells us that **Robert Weill** just graduated from Nova U. law school and will be working in the Fourth District Court of Appeals in W. Palm Beach, FL.

Entrepreneurial abilities abound . . .

Scott Ashen is the new owner of the Pour House Bar in NYC. **Wendy Caron** proudly underlined *owner* three times when she wrote down her new position on her News and Dues form. Wendy, along with **Brian Morton '92**, has opened an Italian restaurant, called Pomodoro Restaurant, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The good news is that all Cornellians are invited for dinner. They're one mile from the mouth of the canyons up to the ski resorts. Says Wendy, "The snow here is the best! Our food, wine, and service will be worth the visit. Hope to see you soon!" Their telephone number is (801) 944-1895. (I don't know about you guys, but I'm taking them up on this. The snow will be ready in just about a month or so!) Wendy also told us that **C. "Chick" Evans** is living in Santa Fe with his girlfriend, and **Bridget Keller** is living in Arizona. Ah, the Southwest.

And for the rest of you, scattered around the country, enjoy the change of seasons. ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850.

91 As Homecoming (early this year, September 17) approached and this column is being written, in August, memories of our years at Cornell are prominent, and many will go back to Cornell to tailgate and socialize. Thanks to the wedding of **Holly Klafehn** and **Ron Drake '90**, I, along with many of our classmates, had a chance to roam the Cornell campus a little earlier this year. On July 30, Holly and Ron walked down the aisle at Sage Chapel and celebrated their marriage at the Statler. Everything was beautiful and everyone had a wonderful time. While **Cindy Trice '93** was making faces at the disposable "Wedding Memories" cameras on each table, **Steve Weiner**, **Stephen Weinstein**, and **H. Alex Ruiz '90** were snapping shots for Holly to remember. Other classmates in attendance were **Elizabeth Alexander**, **Margaret Arnold**, **Steve Beiser**, and a bunch of his Sigma Chi brothers. We all agreed it was great to be back even though Ruloff's was still jam-packed and the price of Shaeffers at the Royal Palm went up 25 cents.

Wedding bells were also ringing for **Meredith Clark**, who was married to Christopher Mahan Shachoy on June 25. Meredith is a retail operational consultant in Boston for the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen. Congrats to both Holly and Meredith.

In other news from classmates overseas, **David Taylor** and **Masako Shibata-Taylor** are now working for Hyatt International in Japan. They are based in Osaka and prepared for the opening of the Hyatt Regency in Osaka in June. David and Masako warmly welcome visitors to their extra room in their apartment and encourage anyone to write them at 1-9-26, #202 Tamade Higashi, Nishinari-ku, Osaka, Japan 557. **Carolina Maduro** is in Honduras at a family holding company called Inversiones La Paz. She is working as a human resources assistant, in a field she claims is totally new to her. Yet, Carol says, she is getting valuable work experience at a good company. **Andrew Galligan Jr.** spent a year in Lau-

sanne, Switzerland, working as an investment banker at a small mergers and acquisitions boutique called McDaniels, SA. Drew writes, "I would highly recommend that others try to work abroad. It's been a fascinating experience and has made me really appreciate American society, culture, and business." He is back in the States studying at Penn's Wharton School.

A press release from the Fleet Home Town News Center announces that Navy Lt. Cmdr. (and fellow classmate) **Walter Powell, ME C '91** departed in May for a six-month Western Pacific and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the attack submarine *USS Asheville*. Walter is one of more than 130 crew members aboard the 360-foot nuclear-powered attack submarine. Best of luck to you, Walter.

Meanwhile, **Kristin Markussen** is a banker at the National Bank of Alaska in Anchorage. **Michael Goldwasser** is finally settled in Casa Grande, AZ after what he claims as "short stints" in California and Oregon. He is working as a human resources administrator at Frito-Lay. Also on the West Coast are **Christine Anderson**, **James Cavalieri III**, **Jeffrey Burmeister**, and **Trang Dinh**. Christine left Chicago in June and went "searching for the ocean, mountains, and double lanes in Seattle." She did admit that she was sad to be leaving her "Cornellian-Chicago buddies" and classmates, especially **Alissa Moore**, **Sarah Siedman**, **Margaret Showel**, **Steve Beiser**, **Abbe Goldberg**, and **Nicole Halpern**. Jim recently switched to the Unigraphics division of EDS and lives in a suburb of Seattle. Jeff is living in Olympia, WA and is an account manager/consultant at Employers Unity Inc. Trang is in California, where she is a senior project engineer at Exxon Co., US. She reports she attended **Oral Boston's** wedding, where she saw **Jeff Carver** and **Mary Trabold**.

Mary Finch is an instructor at the US Navy's Officer Indoctrination School. She is based in Newport, RI, where she was transferred in February from Centerville Beach, CA. **Matthew Dougall** has his brain back intact after acting as the Scarecrow on a seven-month tour with *The Wizard of Oz*. The tour took Matt through the US, Canada, and Mexico, and while he was in Baltimore, he saw classmate **H. "Trip" Burgunder**. He is back in New York City now, pursuing acting and modeling.

Also on the move are **Gregory Dickens** and **Daniel Dammann**. Both peers moved from San Francisco to Washington, DC. Gregory joined Marriott International as a manager of market planning and feasibility, while Daniel is working as store manager of Rand McNally Map & Travel store. Before settling in DC, he went to Thailand for two weeks when he saw **Liv Gussing**. **Stacey Neren** reports about a Cornell in Minnesota Wine Tasting event. She lives in Minneapolis and says that she saw **Barbara Lang '78**, wines professor, and 30 other Cornellians at the event.

Happy autumn to you all and those of you who attended Homecoming have probably observed that, construction aside, Cornell is the same beautiful campus and inspiring institution it was when we were

there. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 401 E 80th St., #24D, NYC 10021.

92 Short of a singing telegram, mail in the form of letters, packages, and pictures has been forwarded to my home in Los Angeles from all over the place. It's been great, guys. Thanks! The biggest news is of course, the busy activity of the search committee to replace our beloved President Frank H. T. Rhodes, whose retirement in June 1995 will be a great loss to us all. This has become a soul-searching period for the entire extended family of Cornellians. I think as a recent class of alums, and with a fresh and active participation in the reality of the world apart from academia, it is a privileged timing. I maintain a direct contact with the chair of the search committee, whose efforts to widely solicit opinion have been greatly appreciated. I would encourage you to write to me for possible contacts to submit your thoughts about the future of Cornell. A big thanks also goes out to the classmate who has suggested ways to improve my columns. Thank you for taking the careful thought and time to write to me personally.

Christina Guerola '91 writes from Arlington, Va that she has been clerking this summer for the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund. She has been thrilled to work on issues such as abortion, sexual harassment, rape, and welfare. Ask her about her trip to Spain this past summer. How do you do it, Christina, work, play, and the tall, dark, and handsome man, too?

Robin Leong '91 moved to New York City after graduating from Georgetown. Congratulations on making it through law school, dude! I'm told there are tons of Kappas, Thetas, and Pi Phis in Washington, DC. Now why is this?

Catherine Coombe's name has also been spotted in a newspaper as she joined Coombe Financial Services in Ellenville as a financial planning consultant. Catherine is also working toward, and probably will have already earned a Certified Financial Planner designation by the time we go to print. In the military sector, **Joel Pastore** reported for duty aboard the submarine *USS Norfolk*. Ah! Life on the high seas! How I envy thee. The *Norfolk* is homeported in Norfolk, VA. Quite international, the US Navy, whose deployed ships are conducting exercises with 16 countries and making port visits with 13 countries. (But of course, I have my Pentagon contacts!)

Our knighted and bearded guru **R. Kevin Lacey '71**, as assistant professor of Arabic and Near Eastern studies at SUNY, Binghamton, was named to head the new, government-sponsored, summer intensive overseas Arabic studies program in Tangier, Morocco. If you are interested in becoming immersed in Modern Standard Arabic, you've only to get hold of **Rachel Calvo**, who was among the pioneer students of Kevin's program. Rachel is not only fluent in Arabic, but has an incredible career opportunity with Arnold in the sequel to *True Lies*.

Susan Sperry reports from New Zealand that if you ever get tired of winter on the East Coast, plan ahead to spend time

"down under," where December is the best month to go skinny dipping. **Yong Chen, PhD '93** is now an assistant professor in American history at U. of California, Irvine. He reports from Orange County that summer never leaves or goes away, and that the trees and flowers have more of a chance than in Ithaca. His wife, Rosalind, is working in Irvine, developing new products for a famous biotech firm. I can't tell you what she is making, until I get okayed on my shares with my Wall Street contact.

Call me crazy! That's all the news I have for now. The next column I will write has a deadline of November 20, and will appear in the January/February 1995 issue. If you would like to write to me directly, my address follows. If you would like to reach other columnists, please send correspondence via *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Road Ithaca, New York 14850-1266. ♦ **Jade Chao**, 367 Cedar St., New Haven, CT 06510.

94 In the wake of Homecoming, I trust that everyone who attended withstood the after-shocks of nostalgia and wondered what they were doing back in Ithaca after only three months. For those of you who felt it was too early to revisit the Hill, there's always next year! And the year after that. And the year after that.

Some of us didn't have to travel too far to set eyes on our alma mater. **Maria Rybarczyk** is the president of Student Agencies in good old C-Town. Among those pursuing graduate degrees at Cornell are **Jerome Chang**, **Tanya Janashek**, and **Kai-Wen "Chuckie" Chiu**, who are all earning master's degrees in engineering. After they graduate (again), I'm sure they'll be gainfully employed, thereby joining the ranks of the enviably employed. **Robin Sacco** is working at Digital Equipment Corp. and **Alexandra Wilson** is employed at the Four Seasons Hotel in Houston. **Ralane Randolph** and **Oliver Thym** are working for Goldman Sachs, and **Beth Lim** can be found at Dow Chemical in Michigan.

It's better to wallpaper your room with diplomas instead of ding letters. Among those subscribing to the philosophy of "the more degrees the merrier" are **Molly Daniels**, who is pursuing a PhD in cell biology at the U. of California, San Francisco, and **Austin Frakt**, who is working toward a PhD in applied and engineering physics at MIT. **Tiffany Lu** is earning a PhD in economics at the U. of Pennsylvania. Other degree seekers are **Ryan Holmes** (U. of Maryland business school), **Kayo Higashimura** (Tufts U. vet school), and **Marnie Girshon** (George Washington U.). If you should happen to fall ill in the near future, you can entrust your body's care to future physicians **Scott Weiss** (Tufts U. medical school), **Peter Minneci** (New York U. medical school), and **Laura Kisloff** (U. of Pittsburgh medical school).

In the future, instead of dialing 1-800-LAWYERS when you find yourself in your first legal fix, keep the following alumni in mind: **Tandy O'Donoghue** is attending Tulane law school, where, she writes, she will "finally not have to worry about my car

being able to get through the snow." Another defector to the Southern climate is **Nazlee Vahid**, who is studying law at Emory. Other alumni who watched 'way too much "LA Law" freshman year are **Seth Stuhl** (U. of Pennsylvania), **Ethan Schiffman** and **Megan Davis** (Harvard), **Rob Cohen** (New York U.), **Debbie Ting** (Albany), **Beth Fishman** (Yale), **E. "Lisa" Cohen** (Temple), and **Doreen Lee** (George Washington).

Although some of us satisfied our wanderlust this past summer, others had fall travel plans. At the time of writing, **Erica Tuft** was planning to teach English in either Costa Rica or Spain. **Matthew Gluck** hoped to work in outdoor education in the UK, while **Robin Warren** wrote, "Once I've thoroughly explored North America, I'll be going to Europe and then perhaps the Far East . . ." Keep an eye out for Robin, coming to your part of the globe sometime soon. After all, the least you can do for wandering Cornellians is feed them and toss them your old sleeping bag.

On our News and Dues forms, a questionnaire asks graduates to recount their favorite Cornell stories. **Adam Binder** responds, "My directing traffic in College-town during a fire alarm on my 21st birthday with cake smeared all over my face (all the cars actually did what I said)." Hmm, it must have been a good cake. As for the rest of you, if distance truly makes the heart grow fonder, and you're just remembering your own favorite Cornell stories, don't be shy. Just jot them down and send them out.

This is the part of the class column where I acknowledge new duespayers. Unfortunately, if you were one of those students who complained about being treated like a number at our mammoth institution, you didn't do yourself any favors by leaving your questionnaires blank! Since you've already joined the privileged ranks of Class of '94 duespayers, you might as well tell us what you're doing, where you are, and what you hope to accomplish in the future. Here's to: **Noah Butensky**, **Deborah Bushell**, **Gretchen Bookbinder**, **Laura Bass**, **Daniel Kheel**, **Katherine Kwan**, **Catherine Labelle**, **Corinne Lagermasini**, **Andrew Leung**, **Scott Markow**, **Antonios Papa-georgiou**, **Dawn Pieper**, **Margaret Piwonka**, and **Rhonda Reid**.

As for me, I was planning to move to New York City (yes, the Big Snapple) in the fall. Since NYC is quickly becoming the site for Cornell Part II, I suggest that we all meet at the Cornell Club—New York once a week for munchies, beverages, gossip, and a little exercise. What do you think? Please stay in touch with your class correspondents. Send us a note. Send us a postcard. Since my address seems to change every six months, it would be a better idea to reach me on the information superhighway. E-mail, anyone? Pending an address in Manhattan, you can reach me at my parents' address. ♦ **Dika Lam**, PO Box 1348, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783-7348; e-mail: ESME71@AOL.com.

Alumni Deaths

'14 BS HE—**Natalie Thompson Morris** (Mrs. John F.) of Quebec, Canada, actual date of death unknown.

'20 BA—**Haidee Carll Steward** of Woodland Hills, CA, actual date of death unknown. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'21 B Chem—**William E. Friedman** of New York City, April 28, 1992; former partner at Baer Marks & Upham. Beta Sigma Rho.

'22—**Elisabeth Royce Pattison** (Mrs. Edward H. '19) of Troy, NY, Feb. 21, 1994; past president of Planned Parenthood, Troy, NY; a founder of the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'23 CE—**Howard V. Bonsal** of Lee's Summit, MO, June 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'23 BS Ag, MA '33—**Glenn E. Bretsch** of Beacon, NY, formerly of Largo, FL, March 20, 1994.

'23 CE—**Stanley A. Elkan** of Macon, GA, Jan. 2, 1994.

'23 EE—**Robert Y. McCullough** of Portland, OR, formerly of Schenectady, NY, April 10, 1994; retired principal, Washington Irving Junior High School; former science teacher, Schenectady school system; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'23 BA—**George Myers** of Guilderland, NY, March 7, 1994; retired lawyer and former judge; chaired the board of the Albany law firm O'Connell & Aronowitz; had a long and varied career in Albany civic affairs; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'23—**Henry T. Neidlinger Jr.** of Rochester, NY, March 20, 1994. Delta Chi.

'24, BFA '25—**Helen Nichols** von Storch Bourne (Mrs. John) of Waverly, PA, April 20, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'24 BA—**Gwendolen Miller Dodge** (Mrs. S. Webster '24) of Charlestown, RI, formerly of Princeton, NJ, March 17, 1994; formerly associated with Princeton University; active in alumni affairs.

'24 BChem—**S. Webster Dodge** of Charlestown, RI, formerly of Princeton, NJ, April 2, 1994; head of tube research, RCA Laboratories, Princeton; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'24—**Mabel Caminez Friedman** (Mrs. William E. '21) of New York City, April 6, 1994; formerly a teacher and therapist at

the Child Development Center. Sigma Delta Tau.

'24 BS Ag—**Edward Willim Jr.** of Washington, DC, Feb. 23, 1994; formerly employed by Agriculture Extension Service, University of Delaware and the US Department of Agriculture. Delta Tau Delta.

'25 EE—**Leo C. Smith** of Basking Ridge, NY, Feb. 20, 1994; engineer, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, NJ; active in alumni affairs.

'26 BA—**Morris A. Breslaw** of New York City, March 14, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'26 EE, PhD '32—**Myron G. Pawley** of Riverside, CA, April 6, 1994; retired naval scientist, Department of the Navy and National Bureau of Standards; formerly taught mathematics and geophysics, Colorado School of Mines. Seal & Serpent.

'26 ME, MME '29, PhD '48—**Cyril W. Terry** of Ithaca, NY, April 25, 1994; professor emeritus, agricultural engineering at Cornell; member of US Navy Support Team, National Science Foundation activities, Antarctica; active in community and alumni affairs.

'27 BA—**Kathryn Reilly McManus** (Mrs. Joseph K.) of Stony Point, NY, Jan. 1, 1994; retired teacher of English, North Rockland High School. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'27 BA—**Theodore K. Riddiford** of Boston, MA, formerly of Minneapolis, MN, 1992. Delta Tau Delta.

'27 CE—**Joseph L. Rubin** of Lakewood, NJ, Feb. 27, 1994; construction engineer, who had worked on the Walt Whitman Bridge, Hampton Bays Tunnel, Patapsco River Tunnel, 1964 World's Fair; NASA consultant; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BA—**Ray L. Thomas** of Mantua, OH, Oct. 19, 1993; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'28 BA—**John H. Moor** of Toledo, OH, February 1994; attorney; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'29-32 Grad—**Ira Erickson** of Lewiston, ID, Feb. 15, 1991.

'29 BA, MA '33—**Amy Butler Glaister** (Mrs. Paul J.) of Neenah, WI, April 30, 1994; formerly maintained a general law practice, Chicago; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'30—**Wilson L. Anderson** of Millburn, NJ, Dec. 3, 1993. Theta Xi.

'30—**James A. Cormack** of Snyder, NY, 1984.

'30 BS Ag—**Katharine Fradenburgh** Hinman (Mrs. E. Harold) of Baltimore, MD, May 14, 1993.

'30—**Carl F. Hartman** of Garden City, SC, September 1989. Kappa Delta Rho.

'30 BS Ag—**James D. Price** of White Plains, NY, March 9, 1994; retired from Mobil Oil Corporation, International; active in alumni affairs.

'30—**Sylvia G. Spring** of Port Henry, NY, December 1993.

'30—**George R. Ward** of North Syracuse, NY, April 3, 1989.

'30 DVM—**George Wohnsiedler** of Baldwinsville, NY, March 28, 1994. Alpha Psi.

'31 JD—**Henry E. Gardiner** of Bozeman, MT, April 5, 1994; retired vice president of Anaconda Company; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31—**Adolf Lof** of Landrum, SC, Nov. 7, 1993. Zeta Psi.

'31 EE—**Arthur W. Moon** of Schenectady, NY, Dec. 3, 1992; active in alumni affairs. Beta Pi.

'31, BFA '33—**Donald W. Moore** of Tuckasegee, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 7, 1994; former owner and manager of T. G. Millers' Sons Paper Company; founding member, Ithaca Art Association; active in alumni and community affairs.

'31, BS Ag '32—**Arthur B. Nichols** of Fort Washington, PA, Nov. 27, 1993; former president and general manager, Nichols Buick Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'31 PhD—**Lorenzo A. Richards** of Carmel, CA, March 12, 1993; former professor of physics and soils; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Zilla (Linford), '31 Grad.

'31 BA—**Iris M. Westbury** of Albany, NY, March 12, 1994; former social worker, New York State Department of Social Services; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BChem—**Sidney D. Barlow** of Scarsdale, NY, Nov. 6, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'33, BS Ag '34—**Norman E. Martin** of Wenatchee, WA, April 8, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Betty (Holleran) '35.

'33 BS Ag—**George F. Rooney Jr.** of Cincinnati, OH, July 2, 1993; former owner of Winton Engineering Co.; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'34 PhD—**Ferdinand H. Butt** of Harbor, WA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 11, 1993; retired professor of entomology at Cornell;

active in professional affairs.

'34 BA—**Everett M. Goulard** of Darien, CT, April 14, 1994; attorney; active in alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Marion (Ganzenmuller) '34.

'34 ME—**Kenneth K. Kirwan** of Chestertown, MD, formerly of Ridgewood, NJ, April 21, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'34 ME—**Johnson Shipman** of Doylestown, PA, April 4, 1994; engineer, formerly with New Jersey Zinc Company. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'35 BA, MD '39—**Ivan Isaacs** of Jacksonville, FL, April 24, 1994; radiologist.

'35-37 Grad—**Mary McClintock** Spofford of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Portland, ME, March 21, 1994; retired music librarian, Syracuse U.; member of the Adirondack Mountain Club, the Sierra Club and the Alpine Club of Canada; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'36 PhD—**James W. Howard** of Rigaud, PQ, Canada, actual date of death unknown.

'36 PhD—**G. Keith Parris** of San Francisco, CA, formerly of State College, MS, October 1992; plant pathologist. Wife, Margaret (Almstedt) MS '33.

'36—**Carl J. Seneker** of Walnut Creek, CA, Sept. 30, 1993. Beta Theta Pi.

'36 MA—**Conrad W. Snyder** of Philadelphia, PA, Aug. 1, 1993; former social studies teacher, Perkiomen School.

'36-37 Grad—**George L. Vick** of Portsmouth, VA, actual date of death unknown.

'37 BA—**Ruth Ehrlich** Bro (Mrs. Maurice) of Los Angeles, CA, Jan. 29, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'37 BS Ag—**Alice E. Gray** of New York City, April 27, 1994; scientist and educator, entomology department, American Museum of Natural History; founder and former president, Friends of the Origami Center of America; creator of the American Museum's origami holiday tree.

'37 DVM—**Murray J. Lavitan** of Charlotte, NC, March 13, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'37-39 SpAg—**John J. Loper** of Jasper, NY, May 11, 1988.

'37, DVM '38—**Alexander Morris** of Sun City, AZ, Dec. 6, 1993.

'37 PhD—**Wayne Rundles** of Durham, NC, Nov. 1, 1991.

'38 BS Hotel—**W. Paul Brundage** of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Miami, May 5, 1994; retired professor at Miami-Dade Community College; past president and treasurer of the Ding Darling Refuge. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'38 **Clarence M. Connelly** of Grass Valley, CA, formerly of Dobbs Ferry, NY, March 23, 1994.

'38-40 SpAg—**Joseph O. Henry** of Chittenango, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'38 BS AE E—**Vincent A. Pardo** of San Ramon, CA, formerly of Douglas, AZ, Jan. 25, 1994. Tau Beta Phi.

'38 MS ED—**Lawrence C. Ross** of Nokomis, FL, July 16, 1993; former science teacher, Rochester, NY. Wife, Marian (Jackson) '37.

'39 BA—**Elizabeth Green** Bell (Mrs. Harold A.) of Easton, PA, April 27, 1991.

'39-41 SpAg—**Robert G. Dennis** of Jasper, NY, March 4, 1991. Wife, Ruth (Cornwell) '44.

'40 MS Eng—**James S. Barko** of San Antonio, TX, Feb. 3, 1993.

'40-41 Grad—**Leo M. Gwiazdowski** of Norwich, CT, June 11, 1993.

'40 BS Ag, PhD '52—**Dewitt Zien** of Colorado Springs, CO, formerly of Newfield, NY, April 9, 1994; retired professor of physics; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Mildred (Shepard) '71, MS '82.

'41 BS Ag—**Gordon G. Butler** of Madison, WI, June 23, 1993. Alpha Zeta.

'41 BA, MD '44—**Ellison V. Capers** of Poughkeepsie, NY, July 22, 1993. Delta Chi.

'41 BA—**Carl A. Croce** of Philadelphia, PA, Aug. 31, 1993.

'41 BA, JD '43—**John E. Cullinan Jr.** of Oswego, NY, May 2, 1994; retired attorney; formerly employed with the legal department, General Motors Corp., New York City; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'41—**William Jack Graham** of Bradford, PA, Feb. 18, 1992.

'41 BS Ag—**Darwin L. Hinsdale** of Delmar, NY, April 25, 1994; retired planning engineer, New York Telephone; active in professional, community, religious and alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'41 BS Ag—**Charles E. Ostrander** of Ithaca, NY, April 15, 1994; retired professor emeritus, poultry science at Cornell; former county agricultural agent, Cornell Cooperative Extension; had been sales manager, Marshall Brothers Hatchery and taught vocational agriculture; pioneer researcher in poultry waste management, ventilation, and controlled lighting; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Wife, Grace (Byrne) '43.

'41—**Willard C. Schmidt** of Ithaca, NY, March 9, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu. Wife, Lucy (Ward) '42.

'41—**John A. Thomas** of Little Rock, AR,

Nov. 5, 1993.

'42 MA—**Florine Harrell** Greenwood (Mrs. Glenn R.) of Honolulu, HI, March 31, 1994.

'42—**Loren V.R. Petry** of Phoenix, AZ, actual date of death unknown.

'43 MS—**John Robert Young** of Squantum, MA, Dec. 23, 1993; retired from Factory Mutual Research Corp.; active in alumni affairs.

'44, BA '47—**E. Adrien Orteig** of New Canaan, CT, Aug. 23, 1993. Phi Kappa Tau.

'44, BS Ag '48, MNS '49—**Herbert Sheppard** of West Orange, NJ, June 14, 1993. Wife, Annamay (Topkins) '48, MS '49.

'44 BA—**Olga Tanner Watson** (Mrs. L. A.) of Chester, VT, October 1992. Delta Gamma.

'45—**G. Robert Benson** of Seminole, FL, Feb. 8, 1989. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'45 PhD—**John M. Blatt** of Pymble, Australia, March 16, 1990.

'45 BS CE, MME '53—**Harold G. Buchbinder** of Milton, MA, Dec. 5, 1993.

'45, '44 EE—**Clarence H. Dagnall Jr.** of Westerville, OH, March 14, 1994; employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York and Columbus Works; formerly taught at Brooklyn Polytech; active in community and religious affairs.

'45 PhD—**Edna Drill Heck** (Mrs. Frank H.) of San Diego, CA, formerly of Danville, KY, July 7, 1993; former assistant professor of physiology at Miami University, Oxford, OH.

'45, BA '46—**Enslie O. Oglesby Jr.** of Dallas, TX, June 3, 1993; had own architectural practice.

'45, BA '49—**Orme T. Staudinger** of Manassas, GA, Jan. 3, 1994. Phi Kappa Psi.

'45—**Charles R. Van Buren** of Palm City, FL, Jan. 28, 1994. Phi Delta Theta.

'47—**William Clarvit** of Fresh Meadows, NY, Jan. 5, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Lily (Hershkowitz), '49-50 SpHE

'47 PhD—**Clifford D. Firestone** of Elkton, VA, 1992.

'48 BS AE—**George O. Bartoo** of West Falls, NY, April 26, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'48 BA—**Geraldine Rogers Glover** (Mrs. John Henry) of Weston, CT, April 17, 1994. Delta Gamma.

'48 LLB—**Charles B. Newman** of Lyons, NY, January 1993; attorney.

'48 JD—**John W. Tarbox** of Rochester, NY,

Dec. 10, 1993; attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'48—**Edward A. Williams Jr.** of Topsfield, ME, formerly of Wickford, RI, 1990.

'49 BS Ag, MS '60—**Donald A. Thompson** of Ellenton, FL, formerly of Troy, NY, July 21, 1991. Wife, Elsie (Meyer) '47.

'50 JD—**S. Rowland Burk** of New York City, April 22, 1994; retired vice president, Smith Barney & Co.; worked for the Foreign Service, US Dept. of State and US Information Agency.

'50 MS—**Joseph C. Craddock Jr.** of Golts, MD, Feb. 23, 1994. [See also listing for *Helen Kogut Craddock* '53, below.—Ed.]

'50 MD—**James S. Johnston** of York Harbor, ME, Dec. 23, 1993.

'50, BS ILR '51—**John R. Maloney** of Wyomissing, PA, March 21, 1994; human resources director, Cressona Aluminum Co.; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma. Wife, Shirley (Martin) '48.

'50 BA—**Diana Amoss Robinson** (Mrs. Robert L.) of Morgantown, WV, Feb. 21, 1994; former instructor of biochemistry, West Virginia University Medical Center. Delta Delta Delta.

'51-52 SpAg—**George W. Guest** of Ithaca, NY, April 25, 1994; retired senior sanitarian, Tompkins County Health Dept.; former East Coast sales representative, Mae's Dairy Equipment; active in community affairs.

'51—**Frederick C. Stevens** of Attica, NY, April 3, 1994; dairy farmer; active in community and professional affairs.

'53—**Charles E. Button** of Proctorsville, VT, formerly of Roscoe and Schenectady, NY, Feb. 19, 1994.

'53—**Helen Kogut Craddock** (Mrs. Joseph C. Jr) of Golts, MD, 1975. [See also listing for *Joseph C. Craddock Jr.*, MS '50, above.—Ed.]

'53 PhD—**Konstantin Kolenda** of Houston, TX, December 1991. Wife, Pauline (Moller), PhD '55.

'54 BS HE—**Janet Peifer Bellamy** (Mrs. William M.) of Stamford, CT, formerly of Chappaqua, NY, May 5 1994; retired teacher, Primrose School, Somers, NY; active in religious and alumni affairs. Husband, William M. Bellamy '53, MBA '58, JD '59.

'55 JD—**John B. Finck** of Williamsville, NY, March 27, 1994; practiced law in Williamsville and Florida; was Cherry Hill Club golf champion for eight years; active in community affairs.

'58 BS Ag—**Paul William McConnell** of Mount Vernon, WA, Jan. 7, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'60 BS Hotel—**Gerald A. Bracco** of Walpole, MA, April 17, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'62 BA—**James A. Coon** of Glenmont, NY, Jan. 25, 1993. Phi Sigma Epsilon.

'62 MD—**Ceciley Youmans Collins** (Mrs. L. Preston) of New York City, April 12, 1994; active in alumni affairs.

'64 PhD—**Phillip F. Kable** of Kareela, Australia, Sept. 29, 1991.

'65 JD—**George M. Alexis** of New York City, March 20, 1994; attorney, Federal Public Defender's Office, Washington, DC and US Virgin Islands; was active in Legal Aid Society of New York City; active in religious affairs.

'67 PhD—**David R. Millar** of Clinton, NY, Sept. 8, 1993.

'68—**Delbert T. Jenkins** of Syracuse, NY, April 22, 1994; worked for Jameson DeWitt & Associates Inc., Honeywell and IBM.

'70—**Richard M. Vine** of Horseheads, NY, January 1992.

'72 JD—**John H. Riley** of Saint Paul, MN and Washington, DC, March 6, 1994; former chief of the Federal Railroad Administration; was chief of staff for US Sen. Dave Durenberger of Minnesota.

'75 MS—**Claire C. Zelle** of Fort Collins, CO, Feb. 3, 1994.

'76 JD—**Louie Burton Barnes III** of Birmingham, AL, March 30, 1994; general counsel and corporate secretary, First Alabama Bancshares; law firm partner, Lang Simpson, Robinson & Somerville, Birmingham; former staff attorney in Washington, DC then regional counsel for the Comptroller of the Currency, Cleveland, OH; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'78—**Cesar M. Pacheco** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Santurce, Puerto Rico, January 1994. Alpha Delta Phi.

'79 BA—**Mitchell P. Gilaty** of San Francisco, CA, formerly of Chicago, IL, Jan. 24, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'79 BA—**John C. Lanson** of Linden, NJ, Jan. 25, 1994. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'80, BA '82—**Francis Tomasic** of San Francisco, CA, formerly of Bloomington, IN, May 1, 1994; freelance photographer, who was working in Bosnia.

'82—**Richard C. Gorton Jr.** of Natick, MA, formerly of Racine, WI, Oct. 31, 1993.

'85, BS '87—**Peter N. Yamasaki** of Boston, MA, formerly of Bronx, NY, Dec. 24, 1993.

'94 MA—**Eino Yanagida** of Tokyo, Japan, March 10, 1994.

Native American Alumni Association Begins

Cornell has the only university program house for Native Americans in the country. Now it has the Native American Alumni Association, too.

Akwe:kon, Cornell's American Indian Program house.



In June the Cornell Native American Alumni Association celebrated the first meeting of its 301 members since the association's conception last spring. The newly created alumni association is part of the American Indian Program at Cornell (AIP) that Rebecca Smith, the AIP's college liaison for funding, describes as "having many arms and legs" because of its diversity.

The AIP won official administrative status in 1982. Its academic component—the Indian Studies Program—brings together faculty from all disciplines to teach courses in literature, history, agriculture, anthropology and architecture that attract more than 500 students each year. But the AIP is much more than an academic program—it also provides a social community and support network for Cornell's 70 Native American students. Its mission is to equip students with the knowledge to help in their home communities, and to serve as a national resource for Native Americans. Ron LaFrance, MS '85, the former director of the AIP, describes this mission as the program's "full circle" approach to education.

The newly-formed CNAAA unites Native American alumni from as far back as the 1930s and represents one more flowering of the AIP's ongoing effort to strengthen the Native American community at Cornell and reinforce that community's connection to Native American communities throughout

the United States. Barbara Abrams, MS '84, the interim director of the AIP, sees the alumni association as an essential part of the program's attempt to extend Cornell's Native American community beyond the university's boundaries. She hopes that the CNAAA will "enable

Native American alums to be more visible, providing more leadership in university and AIP affairs."

The University Council, which includes subcommittees responsible for financial aid, admissions and minority issues, currently includes no American Indian representatives, Abrams points out. "If we had more alumni in influential positions in the institution," she explains, "we could direct the university's attention to important issues affecting American Indians." One such issue is the state's role in funding tribally controlled community colleges, the subject of recent legislation brought before the U.S. Congress earlier this year.

In addition to helping to make the AIP a resource for American Indian communities around the country, the CNAAA is committed to supporting Cornell's American Indian students. Abrams sees the CNAAA's involvement with students as threefold: first, alumni hope to assist in the recruitment of American Indians to attend Cornell; sec-

ond, they will work to provide support for American Indians during their college careers; third, they hope to promote American Indian students once they graduate from the university by creating internship programs and seeking out job opportunities for these students. "Now that we have a pool of alums, the third step will be much easier," says Abrams.

The CNAAA's initiation was attended by former Chief of the Mohawk Nation Lincoln White '39, as well as by President Frank H.T. Rhodes. The CNAAA's initial meeting was held at Akwe:kon, Cornell's newest residential program house, which opened its doors in the fall of 1991. Akwe:kon (a Mohawk word meaning "all of us") is the only program house in the country built to celebrate Native American heritage; it employs a number of traditional Indian artistic motifs in its architecture and design.

At its first meeting, the CNAAA began structuring the association's agenda and decided upon a three-year reunion schedule. Leslie

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See page 95 for details.

A Contest!

For All Readers



Find the bogus classified ad or ads in this issue (see p. 95) and be eligible to win a free gift subscription to *Cornell Magazine*.

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Each month a winning name will be drawn from among the correct responses submitted.

Entries must be received by the last day of the month of publication.

CORNELL
MAGAZINE

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Wheelock, JD '84 (an Oneida) and Judith Suchoski JD '82 (a Delaware) were elected to co-chair the organization and will be responsible for planning the group's next convocation. Dean Hawthorne, a Delaware and a graduate student in physics at Cornell, was designated the CNAAA's official secretary.

USAir Discounts

The Cornell Alumni Federation has negotiated a 5 percent discount for alumni when they fly USAir. Discounts apply to published fares and there are exceptions. Tickets for immediate family members who travel with the alumna/us on the same itinerary also qualify for the discount.

I.D. cards must be presented to the ticket agent at the time of purchase. These cards are being sent to all Cornellians with their class News and Dues mailings. The discount program becomes effective Sept. 1, 1994.

SERVICE AWARD

Peter Janus '67, president of the Cornell Alumni Federation, has announced an award to be made annually to no more than six alumni for their long-term, outstanding service to Cornell. Named the Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award, it will be given to alumni selected by a review committee. The committee is made up of the presidents of the Alumni Federation and the Association of Class Officers, the chairs of the Trustee Subcommittee on Alumni Affairs and the University Council, the immediate past chair of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations and, ex officio, the director of alumni affairs.

Personal financial contributions to Cornell, business or professional achievements or outside community service are not among the attributes that the committee will consider. University trustees will not become eligible until they become inactive or emeritus. For information write to Rhodes Award, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. The first awards will be made in the spring of 1995.

JOHNSON SCHOOL TO HOLD MARKETING SYMPOSIUM

The Johnson Graduate School of Management will hold a marketing symposium on affinity marketing, November 4. Affinity marketing integrates attitudinal and lifestyle factors with population demographics. The symposium will include a full day of presentations and lunch, as well as a keynote address by Sanford Weill '55, chairman and chief executive officer of The Travelers Inc. For information call Donna Spinella at (607) 255-4038.

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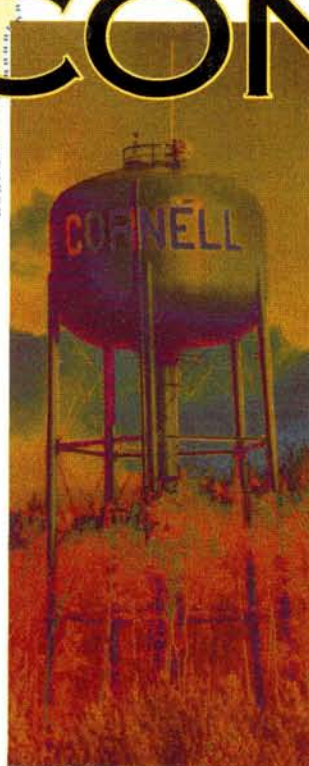
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STEFANIE GREEN

In 1866, Ezra Cornell visited the west-central part of the state of Wisconsin. At the confluence of the Fisher and Chippewa rivers, 35 miles northeast of Eau Claire, 115 miles east of Minneapolis-St. Paul, he spent the night, and, according to Prof. Morris Bishop '13, PhD '26 in his book, *A History of Cornell*, "he heard the howling of wolves." The spot by the two rivers, wrote Ezra Cornell in 1867, provided "a town site and water power of immense value." That's where Cornell, Wisconsin sits today.

That same year, as part of the Morrill Land Grant College Act, Ezra Cornell bought scrip to more than a half-million acres of public land, paying about 60 cents per acre. He chose to apply the scrip for pine lands in west-central Wisconsin. Over time, as the land increased in value, Cornell planned to sell it off, parcel by parcel, and increase the endowment of the university he'd founded the year before in Ithaca. He was gambling that the rich lands of Wisconsin would translate into books and buildings and financial security

for Cornell University. And he was right. Within 30 years, his gamble paid off and increased the university's endowment by \$5 million.

Today, Cornell, Wisconsin is home to nearly 1,600 residents. It has a high school, eight churches, a library and two supermarkets. The town's biggest business is Globe

Industries, which employs 142 people and manufactures roofing felt. Bicycle licenses (\$1 each) are required by the town, and are good for two years. Dog licenses cost \$3 or \$8 depending on whether or not the dog is neutered. In a recent issue of the local paper, *The Cornell & Lake Holcombe Courier*, a three-bedroom house was advertised for rent for \$270 per month and a politician from nearby Stanley had been arrested for drunk driving.

In Cornell, Wisconsin, and at Cornell University, life continues. People are getting up in the morning, going to work, driving cars, living and studying, in places so different and yet equally dependent—on a land gamble and on one man's dream.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

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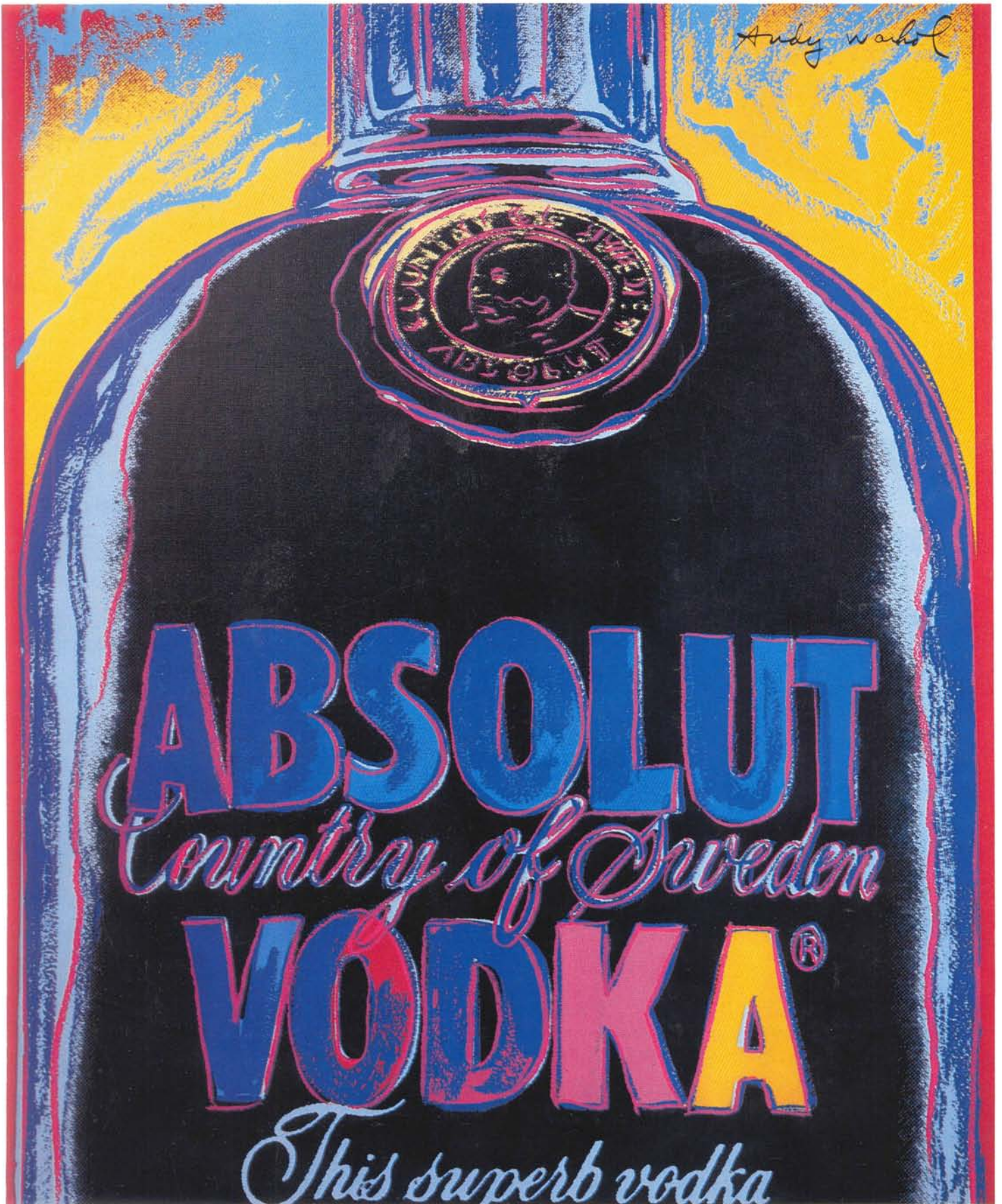
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Illustration reduced. Actual height of lamp is 22". Wt. 8 lbs.



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